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AN-UP, PAINT-UP TIME By PAUL ROBINSON TO SEE YOU STANDING THERE WATCHING ME - ANY-BODY WOULD THINK YOU HAD NOTHING TO DO! AUTOCASTER

MRS. KATHRINA QUANDT

FINAL REWARD

CALLED TO

A. J. Zingsheim, who it will be remembered, was arrested here by Chief

ZINGSHEIM IN TOILS

Mrs. Kathrina Quandt, an esteemed of Police Geo. F. Brandt, on March 24, pioneer citizen of Kewaskum, died at under advisement of the Milwaukee the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Police department, and later was C. Backhaus, a mile south of this vil- wanted for forging checks at Theresa. lage, on Tuesday, April 19, 1927 at 11 is again arrested at Fond du Lac for a. m., following an illness of over four raising an order from \$15 to \$25, and months, caused by a stroke which she for forging checks in that city. Zingssuffered at that time. Mrs. Quandt was heim has been sentenced to six months born January 29, 1848 in Germantown, in the county jail. Since the latter arwhere she spent her childhood days. rest, he is wanted for a still more In 1867 she moved with her parents serious charge, it being that of a statonto a farm located one mile east of utory charge. The Fond du Lac Comthe village of Kewaskum, coming to monwealth Reporter of Monday's isher present home December 12, 1900. sue gives the following story on On September 11, 1867 she was mar- Zingsheim's arrest:

ried to Carl Quandt, who preceded her "When Albert J. Zingsheim, senin death April 17, 1902. Deceased tenced in the Fond du Lac county cirleaves to mourn her demise two chil- cuit court Saturday to six months in dren, William Quandt of New Fane the county jail and to pay a \$100 fine and Mrs. Fred C. Backhaus of the or to serve three months additional in town of Kewaskum. Mrs. Quandt was the jail for passing a worthless check, a kind mother and neighbor, well lik- completes his term his troubles with ed by a large number of friends who Fond du Lac county authorities will were grieved to learn of her demise. not be ended, for Saturday another She was a true christian woman and warrant, charging Zingsheim with a an ardent worker for the welfare of serious statutory offense, was sworn the church she belonged to. Though out in municipal court by John she is gone, her kind deeds will linger Svacina of Manitowoc. About 10 years on in the memories of those who ago Zingsheim served a year's senknew her. The funeral was held on tence in the state prison at Waupun Friday afternoon, April 22, 1927 with on a similar charge. services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas "Zingsheim was arrested last week

church. Rev. H. Heidel officiated. In- by Undersheriff Alfred Van De Zande terment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

CARL BECKER

Carl Becker, a former resident of the town of Farmington, died at his home in the town of Sherman, April 16, 1927 following several months' illness with goitre. Deceased was born March 5, 1862 in the town of Farmington. He was married to Augusta Krahn. The funeral was held Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p. m. with ser-

In spite of the inclement weather conditions, a large and well pleased vices in St. Stephen's Luth. church at Batavia. Rev. H. F. Gruell officiated.

on a charge of giving John Hecock of Tavcheedah a worthless check of \$20. It was on this charge that he was sentenced Saturday in circuit court. Before his arrest he was already awaiting trial in circuit court, being out under \$500 bonds, on a charge of raising a \$15 order to \$25. Dodge county authorities have also notified Sheriff Fred W. Schlaak that Zingsheim is wanted in that county for passing worthless checks.

"In the warrant charging him with a statutory offense issued Saturday. it is alleged that Zingsheim has a legal wife. When in municipal court last February he testified that Mrs. Syacina was his wife and the woman

testified that he was her husband, a

CHILD CHEST CLINIC

The April conference for mothers

jured when the eighty-foot span of the Mequon bridge on highway S Ozaukee county collapsed Sunday evening, sending the two automobiles in which Miss Coon and the others were riding. nto the river. A third car following the other two machines, narrowly escaped plunging into the stream. It was stopped after the front wheels had dropped over the abutment. The injured are: Alfred Fick a farmer near Thiensville; Augusta Fick, his the plan wife Alfred Ponath and Geo. Weinich

GIRL KILLED WHEN

Miss Lois Coon, aged 19 of Milwau-

kee was drowned in three feet of wa-

ter and four others were seriously in-

HEALTH DAY . BRIDGE COLLAPSES

the widof Milwaukee. Miss Coon was pinned cessary beneath a heavy girder which fell upng was, on her when the bridge collapsed. She 7:30 in also received a fractured skull. The house in bridge had been inspected and was man for every said to hold six tons of weight, but it the county, city is thought that the heavy traffic on village boards, Sunday caused it to weaken and final-

igh schools and the edi- ly collapse. ty papers were invited them of the plan nts. Unluckily ng and disagree raw, and only a small present at the meetwas not represented at hose that came endorsed

an annual Child Health mb. Health association one was held on May 1, article on Children's Day Home Journal for April, hine Baker, M. D., says: on's part in the movein furnishing a backwhatever push is needed mselves. Its contribuand to give an out-

how these may be met. Mrs. Mary Rinzel, daughters Ruth the development of natur- and Loretta and son Wm., Al. Rinzel with all that this implies and Mike Rauen of Milwaukee, Mr. norals sound mentality and and Mrs. N. Netzinger and sons of That may sound like a

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Diderrich and son Vincent and Dorothy Bell of Granville spent their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. P. Bell and family.

Julius Reysen was removed to St. nd pledged their sup- Agnes hospital last Thursday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as

m's Day originated with can be expected at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schultz and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and John Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Easter at the Peter Schiltz home.

KEWASKUM HIGH Mr. and Mrs. H. Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie of Chicago arrived munities to carry on at the Nic Hammes home Saturday evening. The former returned home on attention to the needs of Sunday, while Mrs. and Theresa Marie remained for a longer visit.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Arlita Bonlender returned to

Clarence Bonlender of Chicago vis-

Miss Marietta Byrnes returned to

Roger, Rudy and Reuben Strachota

returned to Pio Nono College Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Voe and

months with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and family.

Editor-in-chief: Margaret Diesner, Last Tuesday noon during the fifteen minute period Mr. Curtiss, the New Fane spent a joyous Easter Sun-



" Make it greater even than "The audience attended the Troubadour conband director and Mr. M. Stacks, a Iron Horse'-if you can," said William cert given by the Glee Club of the Burial was made in the congregation's young gentleman from Milwaukee en- Fox to John Ford, the noted director Mission House at Franklin, at the Ke-

a humorous dialegue.

WELL RECEIVED

day at the Peter Rinzel home. and yet anything less is Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and children we are to give our chilof South Germantown, Peter Schrau-

fnagel of Le Roy and Mr. and Mrs. H. one-third of our Rosbeck and daughter Florence of Milthe recent war waukee were pleasantly entertained te us up and idint for our present at the Wm. Pesch home Easter Sunwork. The day. Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, Mr. and malamentable part Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and son Lester, Mike all that has Schlosser, Bill Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. has changed John Firks, Frank Backhaus, Bern. there are al-Seil, Elroy Pesch, Wm. and Joe Hammurished chilmes, Rev. J. Bertram, Ed. Falk, John with defects of Schiltz, Mrs. P. Schiltz and Mrs. with abnormal Christina Reysen visited with Julius and throat and Reysen at St. Agnes hospital the past with some form of physweek.

as there were in 1917. to be that we mey and our efforts existing condimarchieved practically home here after spending the winter all in the way of preventwith relatives at West Bend. from occurring in her home after spending the past week

lealth Day in with her brother, Edgar at Nenno." read: "It is a start an inventory of ited Easter with his parents, Mr. and providing for its sufficient playsafe play spaces? Are her home after spending the past five sanitary condition and a hygienic manner? Is upervision and ion in the schools? Are day after spending the holidays here. Girl Scout the need of ev- daugher Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul ble for member- Schmitt visited Easter with the Frank you planned for summer Melzer family. simp experience ""

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and daugh-Have you checked up ter Loraine of Lomira visited Easter with the latter's folks, Mr. and Mrs. you realize Pat Darmody. Miss Leyola Strachota and Miss Lac Wednesday. The bans of marriage were announc- bellsport. ed in St. Kilian's Catholic church Sungo and Miss Ruth Hopkins of Minne-Alone, fathers and Mr. and Mrs. John Haas and son but they must food are equally ed Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew South Elmore school, Ashford Jt. and short Flasch and family.

the engagement of Miss Eleanore Glass, teacher. that Child Foerster of here and Lawrence Ketter o symbo- of Campbellsport. The marriage will first obser- take place in the very near future. iny in Washington coun-EASTER SERVICES LARGELY AT- dance at Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne set for Sunday, May 15. good will towards chilschools and organi-

any Lind. will want to nactive or unmoved by a most springlike days of the season, May 2, given under the auspices of the many people turned out to attend Eas- ladies of the Holy Trinity congrega-1 portance ter services at the various churches tion, in the Holy Trinity school hall,

owing spent Easter Sunr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt-" on: Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Charles Adkins and Mrs. Dave Hilbert, all of " Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank preciated by a large audience. of Theresa.

TENDED

rtained us with a few plano and of the Fox masterpiece of the building waskum Opera House, Thursday evenclarinet solos. of the first trans-continental railroad. ing. The program, as predicted in our Everyone seemed to have enjoyed And with that admonition in mind Mr. |last week's issue of the Statesman,

SCHOOL COLUMN

his vacation for work was begun with Ford took fifteen thousand people and new vigor. The valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1927 is Rosella Haug. The act reproduction of the town of Custer a most splendid and creditable manner salutatorian is Margaret Diesner. of 1877 and began the tremendous task That the program was highly satisfac-Others who had close averages were : Henry Heidel, Margaret Hopkins, Cecelia Pesch and Viola Gayewski. the intriguing title, "3 Bad Men."

The declamatory and oratorical contests will be held here April 28, 1927, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening at the mine hundred Indians and laborers, 600 and it is hoped by all that the mem- Fond du Lac. High school auditorium. The public bison, 1000 cattle and an almost un- bers of the society will be able to see is cordially invited to come. Last week a meeting was held by

gons, for the story deals with the rush dours appear here again next year, all the boys who were interested in to acquire homes and gold claims in when beyond all doubt they will be base ball. Ray Perschbacher was the Black Hills when the Sioux In- greeted by a capacity house, which elected manager and Henry Rosenhei- dians were removed from that resermer captain. The boys are ready for vation. Those who will be privileged the club consists of the following practice but unfair weather conditions to see "3 Bad Men" at the Opera members: Prof. Hessert and daugh-Miss Mary Kral returned to her have prevented any real practice House Theatre, Sunday, will agree Games for the season have been with officials of the Fox West Coast Schmenzer, B. Dietrich, B. Kohler, F. scheduled with Lomira, Rosendale, Studios that Mr. Ford did exactly Glenbeulah and Campbellsport. what Mr. Fox asked him to do-made

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES a Western epic that is greater even The Grammar room has organized a than the one which gave him great George Gartmer. The program renbase ball team, and expect to play the fame. New Fane team.

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"

Take a heavy wood stove, a dozen

pots and pans, with three lengths of

Linda Rosenheimer and Marcella Schleif are on the sick list. Howard Claus has enrolled in the fourth grade.

stove-pipe, then push them off the roof Editors: "Bud" Lay, George Koerof a woodshed-and you will get the ble and Earl J. Etta. discordant effect obtained in a merie-BASE BALL TEAM ORGANIZED val tournament scene in "The Prince

of Pilsen", when Geo. Sidney, encased The base ball club of St. Kilian held in knightly armor, is catapulted from meeting Sunday afternoon and will his horse as the climax of a pousting have the opening dance at Jack Slim's match with another player similarly hall at St. Kilian Thursday evening, clad.

May 5th. Music will be furnished by Though seven cameras were trained and a son of Mrs. Charlotte Hausman Norman Bartelt's Mid-Nite Rounders on the scene, it was necessary to re- was appointed by Gov. Zimmerman to ger, Mrs. A. Krueger, August Krue-Vaudeville orchestra. The team has peat the stunt four times before the the state board of dental examiners. ger, Mildred Krueger and Julius Dagames engaged for the coming season desired results were obtained-and He will take charge of his duties May Marion Kleinhans returned to St. but still has open dates. For games Sidney still lives to tell the tale. This 3. The appointments of these examiners extends over a period of five Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du write, Manager Leo Flasch, R. 3, is one of the amusing scenes in the Campbellsport or phone 0112, Camp- rollicking comedy of a Cincinnati years. The examinations for admisbrewer's adventures in a European sion to practice dentistry are held ev-

day for Clarence Bonlender of Chica- WILL GIVE PROGRAM AND era House Theatre next Wednesday. Milwaukee. Dr. Hausman attended Kewaskum, was found dead in bed on Milwaukee came to Cedarburg last POUND SALE

AMUSEMENTS

is cordially invited to attend.

Subwrite for the Statesman not

The public is cordially invited to at- lan Forrest, Myrtle Stedman, Rose ated in 1901, since which time he has ger of the town of Auburn, at which in Cedarburg for over \$10.00 a gallon Harold, William Knarr and Miss Mad- tend a program and pound sale to be Tapley and Otis Warlan. eline Flasch and brother Alfons visit- given Friday evening April 29, at the

Church Notices Dist. No. 6. Each lady is kindly ask-Announcement has been made of ed to bring one pound .- Miss Irma

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernat Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m., German services. Saturday, April 23-Big Opening Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

Cent. Shorty. Hoffmann's orchestra ST. JOHN'S LUTH CHURCH will furnish the music. All are invited Easter Sunday being one of the Prize Card Party, Monday evening,

Sunday German services at the usual hour.

7:30 p. m. English services. Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor.

here, as a result all of the churches Kewaskum. All are invited to attend. were crowded to their capacity. The Saturday, April 30-Grand Opening -The Kewaskum Electric shop was sire to express their sincere thanks to as hanging eavestroughs, gutters and eon will be served after the games. All musical program given by the choir dance in Jack's hall, St. Kilian. Muthis week moved into the former Hy. the members of the Ladies' Aid of the repair work of all kinds. of the Ev. Peace church Sunday even- sic will be furnished by Rudy Hoep-Ramthun hardware store, where it will Reformed church of Elmore, for their ing was well received and greatly ap- ner's five piece orchestra. The public be conducted under the firm name of liberal and much appreciated dona-

Kewaskum Hardware and Electrical tions given them in their days of distress.

DUNDEE

was indeed, a grand success. The went to the Teton Country of Wyom- members of the club were well train-Benno Mueller of Plymouth was a ing, built a shack and tent city in ex- ed and everyone rendered his part in social caller in the village Monday evening.

of picturizing the thrilling motion pic- tory could well be judged by the hear-Ray Huberty of Manitowoc called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger on ture story that will come forth under ta applause all numbers were accord-Wednesday. • ed. The entertainment was given under

In this mighty cast here were two the auspices of the Young Peoples' so-Mrs. Jas. Brown visited with her regiments of United States Cavalry, ciety of the Peace Evangelical church, parents over the Easter holidays at Svacina, with the statutory offense

countable number of horses and wa- their way clear in having the troubaguests at the Wm. Henning's home. they so well deserve. The personnel of Plymouth.

> ters Margaret and Dorothea, A Lorwenberg, H. Johansmann, Wm. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs. Feller, Harry Baumer, Ernst Gander, Clarence Schmidt, Mart Flatter and bers: "Mission House Song" Recessional "At The Shrine", "Bells of St. 2:30 p. m. Mary," "Linda", "Lord is My Shep-

ard," "Kentucky Babe," "Remember," Meditation from Thais-violin solo by Billy Pat of Milwaukee were Easter cooperation of the parents. The rem-Dorothea Hessert, "Shepard Boy" pia- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. edial measures which are advised have no solo by Miss Margaret Hessert, and Aden Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John often changed a dull, listless child in-

APPOINTED ON STATE BOARD OF

Mrs. Henry Bremser, a pioneer and principality, which comes to the Op- ery year in June and December, at well known resident of the town of

The cast includes George Sidney, Ani- the Chicago College of Dental Surg- Friday morning, April 22, at the home Saturday night to learn that there is ta Stewart, who are featured, and Al- ery, from which institution he gradu- of her daughter, Mrs. William Krue- a certain brand of gasoline that sells successfully practiced dentistry in place she had been staying since the This is the gasoline tapped from an West Bend. The Doctor is well known death of her husband a short time other man's automobile. Krumdick here and his many friends extend ago. Heart trouble is attributed as and Sohns were caught in the act of hearty congratulations and best wish- the cause of her death. The funeral draining the gas tank of the automoes for success in his new undertaking. will be held on Sunday afternoon, bile belonging to Alfred Hoffman April 23, at 1:30 o'clock from the res- which was parked on Western Ave. HAS OPENED SOFT DRINK PAR-

> LOR Charles Struebing, who several will officiate. Burial will be made in morning and fined \$10,00 and costs weeks ago had the misfortune of hav- the congregation's cemetery. A com- each .-- Cedarburg News. ing his residence destroyed by fire at plete obituary will be published in Elmore, and who since then together next week's issue of the Statesman.

with his family made their home with his sister, Mrs. Louis Spindler of the town of Kewaskum, this week moved his family into his soft drink parlor, located near Schrauth's pond which he

cording to Sheriff Schlaak, who declared it not improbable that Zingsheim may also be charged with perjury.

"Since Zingsheim arrest last week, Sheriff Schlaak has been in communication with a woman in Manitow c

who claims to be Zingsheim's legal wife. On Saturday he conferred with Svacina, with the result that the war-

rant charging Zingsheim and Mrs. was insued. Mrs. Savacina, said to be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and the mother of two children, is now family of Fond du Lac were Easter said to be in Milwaukee." Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the E. Huberty home in and babies of Washington county is

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger had as annuonced for Wednesday, April 27, Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. at Hartford. The meeting will be held Leo Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaeger from 9 to 5 at the city hall, attended by Dr. Jean McBean, child welfare Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen attended physician, and Miss Cecilia Giesing. the funeral of Nelson Tice Jr., grand- county nurse. Children up to the age dered consisted of the following num- son of Nelson Tice Sr., a former resi- of 6 may be brought for examination dent of this vicinity. The funeral was and health instruction. held at Fond du Lac on Thursday at The work of the health center is

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes and son and requires for its success the full Pesch and family were also among the to a bright, happy one, with marked Sunday guests at the A. Brown home, improvement in work and discipline.

neral of Postmaster E. . Kraemer at Fond du Lac last Saturday were: Hy. Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins, Aug. Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

FOUND DEAD IN BED

idence and at 2:00 o'clock at the Peace They were brought before Justice Bay Evangelical church. Rev. Ernst Irion by Chief of Police Beckmann Monday

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation will hold a prize card party Having secured the services of an in the Holy Trinity school hall on are cordially invited to attend.

> -Miss Sylvia Bauer of West Bend pent Saturday and Sunday with Clars

EMPLOYED EXPERT TINSMITH

will operate during the summer expert tinsmith we are now in a posi- Monday evening, May 2. All the usmonths. Mr. and Mrs. Struebing de- tion to do all kinds of tinwork, such ual games will be played. A lunch-

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mainly preventive and educational. Among those who attended the fu- For infants the center encourages a course in infant care tending to prevent abnormalities and to foster posi-

tive health, while for prospective mothers it emphasizes the importance of prenatal care. This is in line with a

well known aphorism, "Give me intelligent motherhood and good prenatal conditions, and I have no doubt of the future of this or any other nation."

DENTAL EXAMINERS Dr. William Hausman Sr., of West Bend, a former resident of Kewaskum

Fred Heider began work with the road gravel crew last week.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Cities Require Protected Milk

Many Towns Demanding

Tuberculin Test.

Frepard by the United Stress Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Existive interest of cities in the nation wide campaign against tubercoloris of live stock is seen in results of a survey recently conducted by the United States Department of Agricul-Ince. A total of 874 cities and towns have endinances requiring the tuberculla resting of cattle furnishing milk for consumption. Official reports indi-

while that with the exception of about 1 per cont the ordinances are fairly well enforced. The action of such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Detrolt and Louisville, in promulgating tuberculin-test requirements has stimulated recent interest in this subject. The survey showed.

however, that the smaller communities also are fully as active in safeguardthe their milk supplies.

Steps Taken to Safeguard. In addition to the \$74 cities having tub-reulin-test ordinances, 735 provide an option between tuberculin testtug and pasturization. Thus a total of 1,249 municipalities have taken steps to safeguard their milk supplies from possibility of disease transmis-SIUD.

Fourteen states also have enacted laws or have issued regulations authorized by law requiring the tubercuin testing of cattle. Though vary-Ing in details, the laws have the same general purpose-to safeguard the wholesomeness of milk supplies. In • Il cases tuberculin tests must be applied by approved graduate veteri-Larans.

As a basis for skilled tuberculin testing in which the public may have comfidence, the federal and state veterhory officials have prepared lists of "accordited" and "approved" veterinarrans. These terms apply to private practitioners who have satisfied federal and state authorities as to their qualine ations.

Forms of Supervision.

An examination of the forms of supersion over the tuberculin testing. of calle supplying cities with milk shows the large extent to which citles finve accepted the so-called uniform plan of drinking. This plan provides federal and state indemnities for cattie which prove to be tuberculous and which are removed from the herd and slaughtered. The plan is followed by 834 cities. Cities that rely on maulcioni inspection alone number 408, while 117 other cities and towns use a combination of the two safeguards or make some other provision for tuberchlin testing.

Ordinances Are Adopted in ducing organisms that may be present. It also gives double assurance that no living tubercle bacilil are present.

Milk From Other States. Some states, of which Florida is a typical example, receive large quantities of milk from other states. Flor-Ida does not have a state-wide tuberculin-testing law, but the city of Miand, for instance, requires pasteurization in addition to tuberculin testing.

Much other milk received in the state Is also pasteurized since its origin, outside of the state, is beyond the jurisdiction of local inspectors. In several small towns tuberculin testing of cattle is conducted in response to H demand of patrons, though no official ordinance requires such tests.

These sidelights appear to show the strength of public opinion and the extent to which milk consumers demand safety with respect to their milk supplies. The condition appears to be especially true in states to which tourists and homeseekers go for their health.

Several states have issued educaional literature dealing with boyine tuberculosis, the evidence of transmisston to human beings, plans for eradlcation, and laws and regulations for suppressing the disease.

Besides this means of stimulating interest in safe milk supplies, various state officials have drafted sample milk ordinances based on successful ordinances elsewhere. In these are embodied effective and practical provisions for dealing with the tuberculosis problem.

Some cities have taken more definite action than others, but evidence is abundant that city "fathers" are becoming more and more concerned in uarding the milk consumed in their ommunities.

Kill All Garden Pests

Before They Get Start As crop insurance for Missouri gardens in 1927, Leonard Haseman, entomologist at the Missouri College of Agriculture, urges every gardener to clean up all trash at the first oppor-

tunity. After burning the trash to destroy all hibernating insects, plow the ground just as soon as the frost is out sufficiently to permit It. This will expose many more insects that live under ground. A later freeze is tkely to kill them and will also improve the condition of the soll.

Very early in the spring, also, the war can be carried into the camp of the garden mole. In the earliest of his spring runs, while food is scarce, raisins or scraps of meat treated with strychnine will prevent a lot of later damage to lawn and garden.



The photograph shows Tris Speaker, in a Washington uniform, slamming it a single during an exhibition game with the Boston Braves. Walter Johnson, the noted Washington pitching ace, expects much from Speaker, and declares the former Indian will add a lot to the team. "I only saw Speaker play once in a Washington uniform," added Johnson, "but there's plenty of baseball there yet."

Why Moriarty Fired Giant Rookie Hurler

George Morfarty's summary dismissal of a giant recruit pitcher from the Detroit squad the other day because of an in-

fraction of a training rule, smacked a bit of the "horrible example"-to establish definitely. permanently and convincingly who is the boss. The feasibility of such punitive measures on the part of Mr. Mortarty was being defended at an impromptu discussion by the peanut vendors of St. Louis when Pat Monahan, the well-known outfitter, who scouts for the Red Sox, horned in. "Say, did you ever see that guy who Morlarty fired," said

Pat with his usual modesty. "No? Well, he stands about 6 feet 3 and weighs about 225 pounds. Moriarty probably took a good look at him and decided 'there's one bird I can't lick.' The rest was easy for George."

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Tough Campaign Ahead





As useless as a home run in batting practice. At sixty-five Connie Mack of the

Athletics is dean of the major league managers. Infielder Admiral Martin has been

signed by the Albany club of the Eastern league. Charles A. Comiskey, Chicago White Sox magnate, was a train "butcher" in

his early career. Some days a fellow hops out of bed feeling like a \$70,000 contract with the

Yanks and retires feeling like a passed hall in the Piedmont league. Elwood English, Toledo player, for

whom the Chicago Cubs gave up \$50,the game. 000 and two good pitchers, is said to have the largest pair of hands in buseball.

Official announcement of the transfer of Andy Cohen, young infielder, to the Buffalo club of the International league, was made by the New York Giants.

A sport writer says Bob Fothergill of Detroit can circle the bases faster than anyone else on the team, but which of the others is fastest at circling Bob?

. . .

Albert Hildebrand, who is to receive a tryout with the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, is a sonof George Hildebrand, famous American league umpire.

Babe Ruth is making progress: First he hired a business manager to get him a raise in salary; then he got



how he spoke a little nervously. "What are you thinking about?" he asked. He knew he had to say something.

She blushed and moved uncasily in ber chair. "Never mind," she answered sharp-

y. "It's your business to propose, not mine !"-Tit Bits,

HARD TO BELIEVE



Nephew-Up among the snows and laciers of Alaska, Aunt Sally, I bunted bear. Old Aunt-I can't believe it, John,

you'd have gotten pneumonia and

"There isn't a weakness that Al has when he is up at that plate. He murders curve balls, hooks, knucklers and everything. As a matter of fact, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference

what kind of a ball is thrown to Simmons. "In the outfield there are few men

Spitball Pitchers

New York 11 years.

York 14 years. Doak returns to

Brooklyn this season after a pe-

riod of retirement when he was

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Pride of Milwaukee Is the

Greatest Player in Game.

"He is the greatest outfielder in the

game today." It was Tyrus Raymond

Cobb, the master batsman, talking on

Al Simmons, the baseball pride of

"They don't make them any better

than Simmons. He should, without

a question, become one of the most

brilllant outfielders in the history of

all baseball," continued the famous

Georgia Peach, as he watched Al roam

"Just think; this boy is only twenty-

two years old, has been one of the

American league's leading batsmen for

three years, and what a whale of a

Milwaukee.

about the field.

FIELDER SIMMONS

a Florida real éstate dealer.

TY COBB PRAISES

who can be compared to him. Johnny Mostil and Tris Speaker are the only rivals for the center field berth that At has. Speaker is a more polished player than Simmons, but in the course of the next few years 1 look for Al to take the place of my old pal," chirped on Cobb.

Connie Mack Is another great admirer of the Milwaukee boy. "Without Simmons in the outfield I wouldn't feel safe," said the lean leader. "It wouldn't matter who was playing in his position, they couldn't, in my estimation, fill the bill as well."

Tilden Has Good Chance

as not having been "modified by the

fact that Vincent Richards has passed

"Certainly Tilden and William M.

Johnston are no longer young," he

says, "but neither of them is over

thirty-five. Johnston is not finished

and he is quite capable of playing,

with a day in between, two marvelous

Davis cup matches. He would not

be able to play on three con scutive

days and it is in the doubles, in con-

sequence, that our chances are im-

Borotra forecast, however, that a

Tilden-Williams combination would be

is strong as the championship doubles

eam of Williams and Richards. "Also,

it must not be forgotten," he re-

minds, "that the American climate,

which was so mild in 1926, will per-

Kid Rider Is Leader

haps be harder in 1927."

proved."

into the professional ranks"



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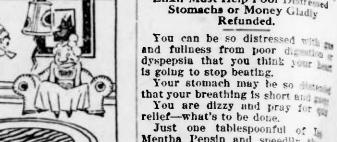
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Just one tablespoonful of In Mentha Pepsin and speedily the disappears, the pressing on the ceases and you can breathe deep uaturally. Oh! What blessed relief: but m

not get rid of such attacks altogette Why have them at all? Especially when any druggist ap-

where guarantees Dure's Menthales sin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Progress Made in

Caring for Sick There are fifty more hospitals a tas country now than there were a year ago, according to a statistical survey of hospitals recently completed by the American Medical association. The 6,946 hospitals now in operation is the United States have a caparity of 859,445 bods and the increase set ast year is sufficient to take care sfanlacrease in population of 5,00000 people, association officials say. The growing importance of the hospital as an educational agency is indicated by the figures showing the number of bepitals that include nurses' train; that you could keep on robbing that schools. The total number of schools comes to more than 2,000, of which Pennsylvania has the most in any state, thruch New York has the largest number of nurse students. There are slightly fewer than 28 registered nurses for every 10,000 people of the whole population of the country the survey shows. The lowest signly is in

future is in store for him. Only an injury, which I hope he never has, can died. keep Al from becoming one of the greatest fly chasers in the history of Brutal! Take now the bride of Joe Montcalm-Her work is far from coarse. She drained poor hub of all his "balm," Then asked for a divorce! **Powerful Stuff** "Is your stuff any good for rheumatics?" asked an old lady of a man selling embrocation. "Madam, it would take the wrinkles

out of corrugated iron," was the confident answer. Horse and Horse

Judge-It seems very strange to me

enormous corporation for so long without being caught. Prisoner-Well, the corporation was pretty busy itself .-- Life,

> A Phase of Life A schoolteacher who was fond of a

little girl's prattle remarked one day: Georgia and Mississippi, which have 'But I seldom hear you speak of you?

A add of reports from the various states explains the rather general duce the numbers of insects and largadoption of pasteurization as an addi- er pests in advance of warm weather tional safeguard even when the cattle will prove very effective in preventare taberculin tested. Proper pas- ing large increases in their numbers teorization, as is well known, destroys and reducing the difficulties of the any infection from other disease-pro- busy gardening season.

All such early measures which re-

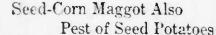
CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKETING HAS BECOME LARGE BUSINESS

Three Million Cases Were Handled During 1925.

Orepared by the United States Depart-Approximately 3450.000 cases of error worth slightly more than \$30.-000.000 wars pischeted co-martively in the United States in 1925 by formers' egg and positry marketing associntions. This figure, compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, compares with 2,400,000 cases, worth \$22,000,000, handled co-operatively in 1924.

The department's estimates are based on reports from about 60 active egg and poultry associations. These associations are located in 21 states. Their bushess is believed to comprise most of the egg marketing done cooperatively in the country. A few associations failed to report the volume of their business to the department. but these are small concerns whose figures presumably would not greatly affect the total.

One of the California associations hardled 782,070 cases of eggs last year. This was the largest quantity handled for any one co-operative concern Two of the associations han died more than 500,000 cases each The quallest volume of husiness recorrect by any one association for 1925 consisted of 585 cases of eggs, handled by a Minnesota organization The reports showed that the delivery of a large number of cases of eggs per member is more important in determining the total volume of the asso the linseed meal and chopped alfalia.



Studies of the seen-corn maggot, which is also a pest of seed potatoes, lead the bureau of entomology to conclude that magget attack normally follows med potato injury or decay. It has been found that the eggs of the adult by are not as a rule deposited on ire by cut pieces of seed potato. even though these are left exposed in x0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 the field for several hours. The young margars do not feed on leadthy pieces of potato seed, but if decay is present the maggets enter these spots and develop without difficulty. Flant ing methods which tend to preserve the seed and prevent rotting or burning throughout the germination period will lessen injury by this insect.

Rhubart and Asparagus

Haubarb nills are usually planted about three feet apart each way or two and one-half feet apart in rows three to four feet apart. The large buds or eyes should be just below the surtace of the soil. Asparagus is planted by accidents.

clations' business than a large membership.

In connection with its egg marketing studies, the department has made an attempt to find out what amount of poultry is handled co-operatively in the United States. There is less information available about poultry marheting than about egg marketing. made by Enoch Taylor of Lowell, However, the department says a total of 1202-057 pounds of live poultry was handled last year by 31 co-opertive associations. Sixteen associations handling dressed poultry reported the marketing of 4,000,510 pounds old oblong pattern? in 1925,

Leading states in the co-operative marketing of live poultry were as follows: Missouri, 9.871.453 pounds; Minnesota, 1,827,131 pounds; Wisconsin, 208,735 pounds.

Wisconsin Expert Gives

Ideal Ration for Pigs A ration composed of corn, tankage, chopped alfalfa hay and linseed meal makes fall pigs grow approximately as well as spring pigs, according to F. B. Morrison of the Wiscon-

sin experiment station. The corn should be fed in a selffeeder. A mixture of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of linseed meal and 25 pounds of chopped alfalfa hay should likewise be fed in a self-feeder but separately from the corn. If one attempts to feed the four feeds separately the pigs will not eat enough of

a foot apart in rows three feet apart. The crowns should be set six to eight inches below the surface of the soil. All of the perennial vegetables may be propagated by division of old plants. Clean cultivation should be given these crops.

Agricultural Notes

Farm manure is valuable as a fertilizer, in that It contains the plant nutrients, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in an available form. . . .

An excellent way to stimulate demand for any commodity is to improve the quality of that thing and then tell everybody about it. . . .

Correct packing by the shipper and careful handling by the transportation company can prevent all damage to eggs in transit except that caused

The photograph shows the mite munager, Miller Huggins, leader of the champions of 1926 look forward to a Southern league club. tough campaign, with both Washington and Philadelphia strengthened measurably.

What does life hold for a golfer after he has made a hole in one? . . . The world's record for length of time. under water is 4 minutes 56 seconds,

Mass., in 1886. . . . A Coast club has retained Helen Wills to design its new tennis courts. Have there been complaints about the

. . . South Carolina prohibits golf on Sunday. However, you can drive a peck of golf balls into the rough on Saturday and look for them Sunday.

Today's Idle Wonder-Whether going over Niagara falls in a hockey goal-tender's complete paraphermalia wouldn't be safer than doing it in a barrel. . . .

If our home-bred pugs can't elim-Inate Mr. Uzcudun entirely from Tex Rickard's tournament, something at least could be done about one of the consonants, . . .

John M. Cates, former Yale football and track star, graduate director of athiettes at Bowdoin, has been appointed graduate manager of athletics at Yale university. . . .

The main athletic field in Budapest, capital of Hungary, is on an island in the Danube river, which runs through the city, and is large enough to accommodate 100,000 fans. . . .

Not yet twenty-one years old, a Russian girl has just won the British chess championship. Her chess opponents could not stand against her speed, drive and dash, no doubt,

. . . Football's goal posts are to be moved back ten feet at each end of the playing field, which ought to en-Don't be fooled by eld corn. Test it. at the big game to get a glimpse now able persons sitting in the end stands and then of the action. . . .

Eric Lambert of New York city, stroke of Columbia's all-sophomore varsity crew, has been elected 1927 captain of the rowing squad. . . .

Hoff is to be barred "forever" says the esteemed A. A. U., which appears to be taking in considerable expanse of time.

. . . In order to popularize basket ball among the fair sex, the Baltimore

sithout any charge

a raise in salary big enough to pay the business manager.

Ab Herman, third baseman, traded by Albany of the Eastern league, to Memphis during the winter, has an-Yankee forces. The American league nounced that he will not report to the Davis cup teammate.

> One of the few successful triple steals in the record books was englneered by the San Francisco Seals in the first inning of a game against the Seattle club on May 9, 1923. . . .

Dan Tipple, former American assoclation pitcher, who later went to the big show, then faded out of the picture, has been resurrected by Joe Cantillon for the Little Rock club.

Because he falled to observe training rules, Homer T. (Tiny) Owens, pitcher has been sold outright to the Minneapolis American Association club by the Detroit American leaguers. . . .

A professional baseball league is to be formed in England. Three highgrade teams will be imported from the United States and a London team will be formed of students from Cambridge and Oxford.

. . .

Columbus Senators have won three pennants and they nailed them in a row, the gala years being 1905, 1966 and 1907. The Senators set a record for defeats last year. They were whipped 125 times.

"Lefty" Krause, one of the frailest looking players ever to break into the major leagues, is now facing his twentieth season in baseball. He will try to help the Oakland (Calif.) feam win the flag in the Pacific Coast league. . . .

We take no stock in the rumor that Breadon of the Cardinals is trying to force his great players out. We are confident, says the Houston Post-Dispatch, that he will be willing to pay Grover Alexander at least \$70 a month.

Having only one arm is no handleap to playing baseball, according to Henry Feldicamp, who is trying out as a pitcher for the University of Missouri team. He throws left-handed and holds his glove on the stump of his right arm.

The Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league, has announced the signing of a pair of college pitchers, both southpaws. They are Bill Munday, a product of the University of Georgia. and Elmore S. Elliott from Monroe (Ala.) A. and M. Both are 180pounders.

Ed Farber, who has seen service in the International league has been added to the Evansville feam of the Three-I league. He is an infielder. At the same time, it was announced that Evansville had given First Baseman Pahiman his unconditional release,

. . .

Joe Robinson, veteran Indian outfielder of the Western Association, has signed with the new St. Joseph club of that league. Robinson played with team of the American Professional Springfield of the W. A., last summer. Basket Ball league will admit ladles Mark Purtell, who managed that toam, is now in charge at St. Joe. as our home."

father. Don't you love your father?" to Regain Tennis Title

"Of course. But he can only see me William T. Tilden has an excellent when with his lawyer." chance of regaining the American sin-

gles championship he lost last season One-Man Shop to Rene La Coste of France, in the Stephens My uncle is one of those opinion of Jean Borotra, La Coste's men who believe in singing at his work.

Commenting in Tennis et Golf, Durham-What's his work? French publication, on the tricolor Stephens-He's an opera singer. eam's outlook here next summer, Borotra views the Davis cup situation LOVED HER STILL



Girlie (recently scolded)-Mother, do you love me still? Mother-Yes, be quiet, dear,

Emancipation The gentler sex is gaining ground As ne'er it gained before: Since Grammaw's had her neck shaved

round, I think she's swearing more.

Not a Chance

Stout Theatrical Person (engaging room)-Window's a blt small, Wouldn't be much use to me in an emergency ! Landlady-There ain't goin' to be

any sich emergency! My terms fer actors is weekly in advance!

False Pride

Bill-Yes, ma'am! He said he'd like to have my head in his business. Jean-Hee! Haw! He makes lvory pool balls.

Noise Competition

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned." said the ready-made philosopher. "I don't believe it," answered Sepator Sorghum. "No musician with any sort of artistic self-respect would attempt a violin solo while a fire department was performing in the streets."-Washington Star.

Not Guilty

"Don't you think Badger is inclined to dally with the truth?" "I don't think he ever touches it."

Terrible! Mrs. Anderson-Just think, John,

dear, some time all our dreams will come true. Anderson-Heavens! Not that one shout me going downtown in my socks and underwear, I hope.

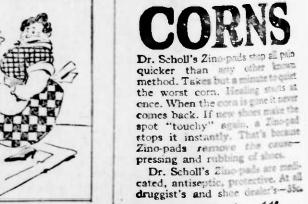
As Some View It "How is it the losers stick to the

meing game?" "We never have any actual losers. What we have is winners, and near rinners."

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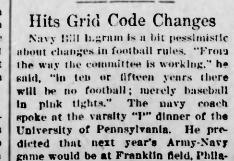


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delphia. "We at Annapolis," he said,

"have come to think of Philadelphia

The photograph shows Sonn)

Workman, sensational young jockey,

who kicked home fifty winners during

the winter racing at Hialeah, Mlami, This youngster is to ride for the Whitney stables this senson.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Rotate Batteries carded from the set as being no longer useful. High service hours are therefore necessary for economical operato Lengthen Life "Noiselessness in a battery is a difficulty determinable characteristic and Radio Engineer Explains It indicates that the battery is free How to Cut Down the

from minute voltage fluctuation, which, by action through the tubes, cause Cost of Operating Set. noise in the phones. Noiselessness is a quality closely connected with the A report relative to estimating the nature of the chemical mix, the cell

life of "B" batteries containing help. zine can construction and the cell inful suggestions to radio set owners, subation, and obviously a noiseless has been issued by W. B. Schulte of battery is to be desired. the Burgess Battery company.

Uniformity Important.

It is suggested that when the total "Uniformity is a quality of no small hours of service have reached the comimportance. It is impossible to manuputed value that the broadcast-listener facture all batteries absolutely alike, remove his detector battery and rebut the ability of the manufacturer to place it by one which has been on the control the process is measured by the amplifier circuit. If later the signaisuniformity of the batteries. begin to fade, this battery can be re-

"The shelf life of a battery is determoved to the amplifier set and remined from a study of many batteries placed by another which has not been which are regularly examined or teston the detector. The battery service ed at various ages. For example, batthen is distributed between all of the teries of various ages can be tested by batteries and it is estimated that from 10 per cent to 20 per cent more service liferent methods and the voltage or service hours determined and the averhours can be obtained ge results plotted as a curve showing It is pointed out that much of the the percentage of the initial value at service life of dry cell "B" batteries

different ages. There is only a slight in receiving sets depends on the condialling off during the first months. tions of use, together with the type The heavier the batteries the better and number of tunes. In this reporshelf characteristics they will possess those various factors are discussed "Inasmuch as the average 'R' batand examples are liven.

tery is put into service within a few "The usual 'B' buttery is an assem bly of 15 small dry cells soldered tomonths after manufacture, the broadcast listener need not fear a serious gether in series and sealed in a convenlent non-conductive box with terloss due to shelf depreciation," said Mr. Schulte. minals at end cells, furnishing a volt-

"A good shelf life characteristic is age of about 2212," said Mr. Schulte "Some units have 30 cells of 45 volts, obtained by perfect insulation between but 15 cells is usually considered the cells, which allows no internal cross standard for a 'B' battery. currents and a resulting decrease in "B' batteries have heretofere been service-hour capacity. Excessive beat designated by 'large,' 'medium' and during storage lowers the shelf life by drying out the chemicals in the batsmall,' and it has been generally understood that the largest battery would tery. Impurities in the chemicals will last longer than the smallest. A simlikewise cause the cells to lose their pler classification is used in this recapacity through internal action.

Current Not Constant. "The current from a 'B' battery to a tube does not remain constant but

weight of a 221g-volt unit. Service Characteristics.

drops off as the battery voltage de-"The characteristics of a 'B' batcreases. Therefore to estimate the tery, which are of most importance to service hours of batteries on various the broadcast listener, are: shelf or tubes it is necessary to know the storage life, service hours, noiseless- average working voltage of the batteries as it drops from the initial value ness, uniformity.

"The shelf or storage life of a hat- to the end point of 17 volts. The tery is its ability to retain its service. average working voltage may be conhour capacity while standing idle sidered as the average between 22 either before use or between periods volts and the end voltage of 17 voltswhen it is in use. A good shelf life is, that is, the average working voltage of course, desirable to enable the of one battery dropping to 17 volts is broadcast listener to receive the maxi- 19,5 volts. The 45-volt unit reaches mum service from the batteries he the end of its usefulness when the purchases and to extend the hours of voltage reaches 37 volts. 'B' batteries service when he is not using his bat- should always be tested with a voltmeter after they have been in operateries regularly.

"The service hours is the total time tion for an hour or two, otherwise they that a battery will deliver the neces- will show a deceptive reading, because sary current before it must be dis- they recuperate while idle."

which states that the number of am Radio Electrical Terms peres flowing in a circuit is equal to That Are in Common Use the voltage of the circuit divided by The words ampere, volt and ohm its resistance,

are continually being mentioned in connection with radio. In order to Cut Power, Amplification clear up any misunderstanding among -Way to Get Distance radio fans, some simple definitions. which are reprinted from Radio Broad-Like everything else in radio, DX cast Magazine, are given here. The

FACTS about used car allowances

OST new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

When you are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.



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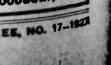




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speps after Hurried Being # 12ing normally. II Druggists. DODBURY, N. J.







Time to Be Leary "Are you superstitious, old man?"

> -Cincinnati Times-Star. After Marriage

"Your husband never seems to send Cop-"What's your wife making you flowers any more." "That's all right. He puts that such a row about when there was only some paint knocked off her auto- money into life insurance."

is changing and I find that few radiofirst two terms are explained by means ists are taking this fact into considof hydraulic analogies : eration, writes a radio expert. Fre-"Ampere-A curven of water in a quently I am called in to pass judgpipe is measured by the amount of ment on a set and give my opinion as water that flows through the pipe in a to why it doesn't pull in the distant second, such as 1 gallon per second. stations as it should.

or 10 gations per second, etc. Elec-In every case lately I am finding tricity is measured by the amount of current that flows along a wire in one the same thing. Operators are gropsecond. This quantity is known as ing for distance in the old-fashioned the coulomb, and if this term is used, way. They are giving their sets every we would express the current as 1 bit of power they've got and are pluzcoulomb per second or 10 coulombs ging in every available tube. And per second, etc. In electricity, how- that's just what's wrong,

ever, we have a special name for the Nowadays the way to get distance rate of flow of 1 coulomb per second is to cut down on power and ampliawhich we call I ampere. Thus, S am- cation. That is, if the set is one of peres is the same as S coulombs per the modern multi-tube affairs, power second. Ampere, then, is a term des operated and equipped with a power fining the quantity of current that is tube in the last stage, or power amflowing per unit of time. plification between the output of the "Volt-The number of gallons per set and the speaker. The change has

second of water flowing in a pipe, or come about because of two things: the number of amperes flowing in a Increased station power.

wire, depends upon the pressure un-Increased set sensitivity and amplider which it flows. The electrical unit fication.

of pressure is the volt. A volt means Put these two together and power the same thing in speaking of a cur- may be the stumbling block when rent of electricity that a pound press seeking DX, because in addition to the sure means in speaking of a current station you want you get a half dozen of water. It follows then, that the which you don't want. Result: An greater the pressure (voltage) at the annoying heterodyne between conflictsupply, the greater will be the flow ing waves.

If the owners of newer sets want of current. "Ohm-There is no hydraulic unit distance they should strive for selecwhich corresponds to the ohm, which tivity and cut down on amplification is a measure of the resistance of a in a great many cases. wire to the flow of current. A wire

ts said to have 1 ohm of resistance Three Volume Controls when a pres ure of 1 volt will cause in R. F. Amplifier a current of 1 ampere to flow through

The three favorable volume controls It. If the resistance were doubled. the current would be halved, etc." In the radio-frequency amplifier are: According to the definitions given in Firstly, a filament control rheostat Radio Broadcost, then, we see that in one or more tubes of the RF ampliamperes represent the amount of cur- fier; secondly, a high variable resistrent, volts the pressure causing this ance in series with the plate circuit current to flow, and ohms the resist- of one of the RF amplifiers, and thirdance impeding the flow of current. ly, a tickler in the detection tube. If These three units bear a definite re- two or more of these methods are used lation to each other. This relation- in the RF amplifier it will not be neethip, named after the scientist who essary to use any volume control in discovered it, is known as Ohm's Law, the audio-frequency amplifier.

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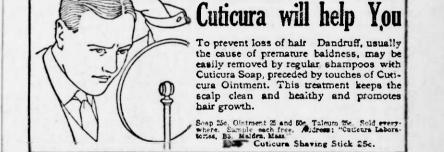
for Isolated Engineers N. Y.: KDKA. Pfitsburgh; WORD, Chicago; KFK, Hastings, Ark.; KFI, American radio stations are helping make life bearable for American min-Los Angeles, and some other stations ing engineers isolated high up in the

Andes mountains of northern Chile, Hear Program for Quarter Dr. Henry W. Nichols, associate cura-Evidence of the popular trend of tor pf geology of the Field museum, radio is the announcement of a manureported from observations made durfacturer of wireless apparatus, of coning his geological survey as a member tracts for 25,000 receiving sets to opof the Capt. Marshall Field South erate on the deposit of a quarter. American expeditions for the museum. Most of the outfits are for hotels and Radio is in a backward state in hospitals, where a guest or patient South America, largely due to the se- can drop in a coin, as in a chewingrious static conditions, Doctor Nichols gum or peanut-vending machine, and

was told. Much of South America is hear concerts, market reports, weathin or near the tropics, where static er forecasts, and the news of the day is worse than it is in the more tem. for the next 12 hours-Popular Me chanics.

In spite of this unfavorable situstion, engineers of the Chuquicamata copper mines in the Andes of northern

Be extremely sparing with the Chile are able to enjoy programs amount of flux and use just enough broadcast from many sections in the solder to run in the joint and make United States, Doctor Nichols said. a firm connection. Large gobs of tising loud speakers or ear phones, solder are entirely unnecessary and depending on static conditions, the en- are almost certain to lead you into gineers have been able to tune in on trouble.



Divers to Use Wireless

Why Bald So Young?

Emanuel Moor, the English com-Divers of Berlin are experimenting poser, has invented a plano whose up- with the use of radio in connection per keyboard has a register one with the signaling to those at the suroctave higher than the lower. It can face of the water. New diving suits be coupled to play with the lower, contain radio head phones and connec-This overcomes certain technical dif- tions to a small broadcasting set carficulties for planists; octave runs can ried by the tenders. In this way was be played with single fingers, tenths ter workers may keep in constant as thirds, etc.-Scientific American. | touch with the outside world.

Oneida County Ex-Official Tells of Experience

Former County Treasurer P. J. Cain now fully recovered. Tanlac put him on his feet when all else failed

For many years Mr. Cain served Oneida County as Treasurer. His home is at 309 North Brown Street, Rhinelander, Wis. His record in office won for Mr. Cain a host of friends. Many of these good friends were worried about his poor health and amazed at his quick and complete recovery. "For 2 years I suffered un-told agony," he tells them. "The very odor of food sickened me and what little I could eat lay like a stone in my stomach. "Every morning I would rise with

"Two-Manual" Piano

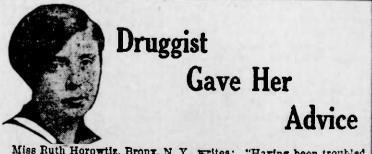
that awful pain inside me, and I had neither heart nor strength for the day's work. The smallest task was drudgery then. I grew thin, weak and sallow, and returned to the house exhausted each evening. I knew I couldn't stand it much longer and made up my mind to win back my natural robust health.

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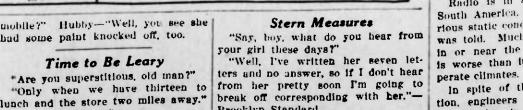
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cooking school?" "She passed high in angel cake, but flunked in waffles."

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Milwaukee pent the week-end at Hy. Dettmann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman are the tives here Friday afternoon. happy parents of a haby girl born April 14, 1927.

Dr. Ira Bennis and Long Drachein of | with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre. Milwaukee were guests of Dr. and Herman Moikenthine, sop Walter

Mrs. Bemis Sunday Mrs Carl Weinhold of Milwaukee is du Lac visitors Friday afternoon,

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and son of Milwakee spent the week-end with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Arno Bruesewitz and Beulah Wanzerin of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents. the Bruesewitz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiesner and Geo. Koch of Milwaukee were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninneman and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Melius and family. Julius Gruell and student Adolph

Gruehl of Concordia college spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Gruehl. Mrs. Bertha Schilling entertained, ter Dolores and sons Jerome and Leo

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Wendland and son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Romaine and family at Dundee Sun-Schilling and family at Adell Sunday. day.

Mr. and Mrs. And, Pfeifer of Racine Mrs. Ed. Arimond, daughter Hazel and Mrs. C. W. Pfeifer and son Reu- and son Lewis, Mrs John Van Blarcom ben of Sheboygan called on Dan and and son John of Kewaskum were Milwaukee spent Easter at their home Noah Ulian and Mrs. O. Rau Sunday. guests of Mrs. Annie Romaine Easter here.

Wm. Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Dick- Sunday, mann of Garry, Ind., visited with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, daugh-Wm. Hasg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter Iris and son David and Mr. and Sunday. Hang Sr., Sunday returning to Garry, Mrs. A. G. Bartelt Sr., were guests of Ind. Mongay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt of Sheboygan, Eiva and Lenora Bartelt, Mr. Pierson of Milwaukee and Clara Bartelt of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Holz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniresary the evening was spent in telt and family of Waucousta and playing cards. A delicious lunch was merved, when they departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer many happy Bartelt. more years of wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian, Clarence Illian and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann, Elda, Eúna, Arno and Loren Dettman. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herdreich, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum and daughter Ruth, Ruthford Peter and Mrs. O. Rau

heard Bishop Stamm at Plymouth. Neighbors and friends gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig Sunday evening in honor of their Farmers' Call board today, 930 boxes Paul Schnichnovtz, Harvey Burke, all Walter Opperman and son Walter of ing. A delicious lunch was served by at 21¹2c, 210 boxes square prints at trude Stachler and Celesta Bremser Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs

presented with beautiful and valuable gifts. A very pleasant time was spent | Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community. by those that attended.

Round Lake were Sunday visitors of the effects of a stroke.

at Campbellsport Monday evening.

and Mrs. A. S. Luedeman of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen daugh-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and

Miss Lorena Hintz of Cascane visited

Monday evening with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Eas,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine enter-

tained the following guests at their

home Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch

daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond-

CHEESE MARKET

ly.

daughter Arline of Adell, Oscar Bar-

Ily at Batavia Sunday.

family at Batavia.

Sebolka Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz. Dr. L. Dietsch of Plymouth is help-Mrs. Peter Uelmen and Mrs. Leo. J. ing out in the office of Dr. Salter dur-Uelmen and son David called on relaing the latter's illness.

bone.

Mr and Mrs. G. Bogle of Waldo, S. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel and Ogle of Oshkosh, Cecil Ogle of Mil- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorfamily of Kewaskum visited Sunday waukee called on friends here Easter pahl and children at Kewaskum.

Sunday Misses Frances and Elizabeth Butand Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka were Fond ler and Margaret Slattery of St. at Evanston, Ill., for the past two Mary's Academy at St. Francis spent months. Quite a few from here attended the the Easter vacation at their respec-

married peoples' dance in Bauers hall live homes here. Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium Elizabeth Tunn and Dolores Bowen Miss Alice Murphy of Covenbush and evening. who are attending school at Campbell- Francis Murphy of Sheboygan Fails sport spent their Easter vacation with spent their Easter vacation with their

mother, Mrs. F. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Isa-Chas. Leibetrau, aged Cascade man belle Schneider spent Sunday evening was struck by an auto Saturday evenwith Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and ing resulting in injuries to him that

may prove fatal. He was immediate-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Domer, son Fred by rushed to the Plymouth hospital, where it was found that he suffered Jac. Theusch and family. kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. a skull fracture and a broken collar

GRONNEN BURG

sebastian Spaeth's for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres spent unday at the John Bremser home.

Marcella and Marvin Stachler of

The infant daughter of Mr. and Gatzke. Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth was christianed Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and New Fane.

family spent Wednesday evening with Mike Schladweiler and wife. Math. Schladweiler of Kewaskum left Saturday for the Casper Klunke

home where he is employed. grand mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. Anna Meilinger and son Louis and daughers Rose and Fleanore vis-

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Boyung and family at Myra Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler Mrs. John Schoetz of Boltonville spent and children, Mrs. Henry Fellenz, Mr.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweilar and sons pent Sunday evening with Sebastian ies after spending his Easter vacation Bend. Spaeth and family.

The following spent Easter with Herbert Fellenz and family: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Leroy Wiskirchen of West Bend, Silas Uelmen and ke and family. du Lac and Rich. Trapp an I and fam-Marvin Fellenz of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Negele and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor day afternoon at Fond du Lac.

visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Meil- Willie Wunder. inger and family.

Mrs. Art Klein at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mr. John Pesch and daughter Rose pent Sunday with Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ant,on Theusch spent

Sunday.

Miss Lauraine Theusch returned home Saturday after being employed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier at Milwaukee Saturday waskum

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus and Frank Gessner attended the christening of the infant on of Mr. and Mrs.

Art. Glander at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Meyer and family of Evanston, Ill., Raynor Hausman, Joe Kiefer of St. Francis Seminary of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

The following spent Sunday with the Fred and Erwin Haack families:

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family of New Gertrude Staehler is employed at Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack at Hortonville with Mr. and Mrs S. and family and Wm. Ramel.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Erwin Gatzke and Miss Verna Senn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Linda visited Sunday afternoon with Sunday at the C. Krewald home at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent The following helped celebrate John Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Foerster's birthday Sunday: Mr. and Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermn Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr. and and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Mr.

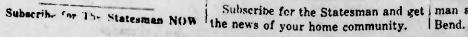
and Mrs. Alex Sook, daughter Hilda spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Alphons Kleinke returned Monday to Oak Park, Ill., to resume his stud-

family of Kewaskum spent Friday waskum. evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and daughter Lorinwa and Miss Anna Larson spent Fri- daughter Betty of West Bend, Mr.

Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer and spent Sunday with the Otto Dickman Plymouth, Wis., April 15-On the son and family, Lawrence Meilinger, Miss Anna Larson of New Fane, Mrs. family.

at home.



spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons Arnold Jr., and Roger visited with the J. Amerling family Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek and family and Grandpa Kudek spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barth ne r Allentan

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehike and daughter Lorraine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug Zuchlke and son at Ke-

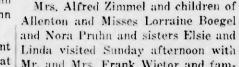
Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig called on relatives at St. Lawrence Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and famly and Mrs. L. Petri spent Sunday with Miss Louisa Hangartner at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughters Rose and Marcella of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

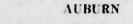
Anton Kudek returned home last Tuesday after spending several weeks non Hoerig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters Bessie and Beulah visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel near Kewaskum.



Mrs. Louis Foerster and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr.

daughter Pearl, Philip Kibbel and Willie Kibbel of Allenton.



Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickman and son Russell spent Monday at West

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and mer spent Monday afternoon at Ke-

dren spent Monday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Alex Sook family.

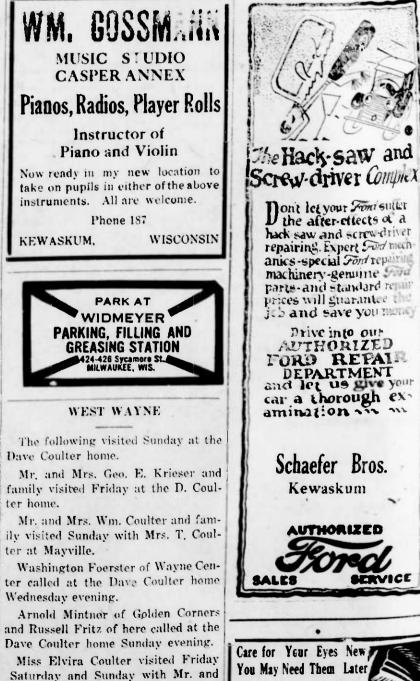
> Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn at Lomira. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and children Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and

family visited Friday at the Dave wedding anniversary. The evening of cheese were offered for sale and all of Chicago, Rose and Eleanore Meil- Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kre- with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman ed home by Milton Coulter, who visit-The following spent Easter Sunday | Coulter home. They were accompaniwas spent in playing games and sing- sold as follows: 660 cases longhorns inger of Milwaukee, Melen and Ger- wale and Miss Lorinda Ramel spent and family: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins ed with them for two days.

and son Richard of Lomira, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Zahn Subscribe for the Statesman and get | man and Erma Dickman, all of West and Wm. Coulter, all of Lomira and John Coulter of Fond du Lac.

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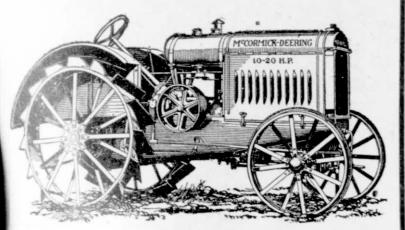
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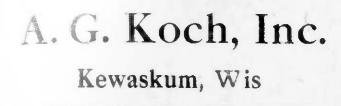


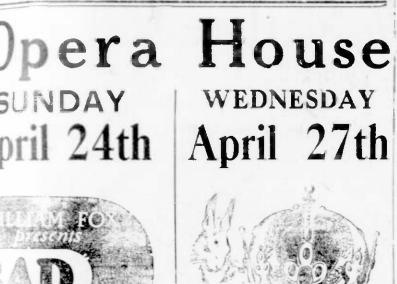
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-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were ilwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Edard Brandt spent Saturday and Sunay with Jacob Schlosser and family.

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and

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-Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Jackson -Mother's Day May S. pent a few days with her parents, -Louis Bath and family were Ford Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and da Lac visitors Sunday.

family. FOR SALE-Guernsey calves. In--Street Commissioner Walter Belquire of Charles Struebing, Campbellger had a crew of men busily engaged sport, R. 3-Advertisement. his week cleaning the streets of the -Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and

illage family spent Wednesday with Mr. and -Miss Manila Klessig of Park Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and family. Ridge, Ill., spent her Easter vacation FOR SALE-Good one-year-old with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holstein bull. Inquire of Wm. Staege

Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement. -Mrs. Carles Pfeifer and daughter -Gov. Zimmerman has proclaime. Anna Lee of Milwaukee spent a week April 24 to 30 as Forest week, and ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Friday, April 29, as Arbor and Bir.

-Miss Marie Kudek and gentleman -Due to lack of patronage the pasfriend of Milwaukee spent Saturday senger train due here at 7:30 in the and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor morning will be discontinued begin ning next Monday

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and -William F. Backus returned home ughter Shirley and Joe Brunner Tuesday from Cedarburg, where he ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John spent over Easter with his son Dr. Alvin Backus and family

-Miss Maude Hausman of Evans--Misses Rosella Fellenz, Sylvia n, Ill., spent her Easter vacation Baser and Clara Stellpflug were ith her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N.E. guests of the Wm. Feiriesen family a

SAYS:

See Mrs. K

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elsewhere in

West Bend last Thursday. __Dr. Gust. Hausman and family of __The Food Sale held by the Ladies aupun spent Tuesday with Mrs. Aid of the Peace Evangelical church

harlotte Hausman and other rela- at the H. J. Lay Lumber Company store last Saturday afternoon, was -Tony Mayer and family of Mil-

pent Sunday with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr. Mrs. F. E. Colvin and with Mrs.Sarah and Mr. Mansion of Milwaukee an-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier. of Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Leo Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr

Brauchle a ten pound baby girl, last and Mrs. Math Beisbier Sr. Friday. Congratulations to the hap- -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schumann and -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther family of Milwaukee, Sylvia Bauer of

and family of Campbellsport visited West Bend, Clara Stellpflug, Art Vednesday with Ferdinand Raether Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Free spoerl and son were guests of Mr. and -Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago Mrs. John Spoerl and family at

spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Wayne Sunday -The following

lay with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum and and Mrs. Wm. Baum: Mr. and Mrs. amily if West Band spent Monday Arthur Unferth and son Lester, Mr vening with the formor's Mrs. Char- and Mes. Walter Mintney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Arnold Mint--Mr. and Mrs Ed Smith and fam- ner, Martin Fritz, all of Lomira; Robt ly of Menasha spent Easter with Fritz and sons Russell and Melvin

Ars. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zei- West Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung, Henry Muckerheide and sons -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and Aloysious and Sylvesttr of Kewaskum family of Grafton visitel from Satur- -The following attended the 80th dev until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Albert Beisbier and family Stark at the home of her son Arthur

--Mrs. Barthol Becker and children on Sunday afternoon and evening: and Mrs. John Andrae left last Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noise and sons. day for a week's visit with relatives Albert, Edwin and Clarence, Miss at Chicago and La Salle, Ill. Helen Radtke, Wm, Giese and Mr, and -Mrs. Arthur Hanson and family Mrs. Charles Ernuis, all of Milwaukee

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Mil- Mrs. Otto Theis and sons of Barton. waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Cas- Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and famper Brandstetter and family. ily, Mrs. Leander Merkel, Mrs. Aug. -Mr .and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin Wesenberg, Otto Stark, Mr. and Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf motor- Frank Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese Let Us Help You Prepare For the Summer by Supplying You With a

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ally invited to attend.

Mrs. Charlotte Hausman.

spant Monday at West Bend.

-Mrs. Lenora Fritz of Weymour,

-Edwin Miller of Milwaukee spont Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

-Norbert Becker left Tuesday for

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-Grand Opening dance at Wietor's

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HAPPENINGS⁵

family in town of Wayne.

Mrs. John Weddig and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Henrietta Krahn and son Charles. -Miss Marie Harrington of Mil-Wittman and waukee spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Ruth Heppe.

-Dorothea and Marguerite Nohos Tiller and of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon-Mrs. Class Poters of Mil- day with Rev. H. Heidel and family.

ent Sunday with Mrs. Bar-

Seturday with Mrs. Kath- --Mrs. Charlotte Hausman was tak- Mrs. Miller were the recipients of kirk home Sunday evening, it being Black chicks.

Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. arteries. She is now getting along as homes they wished them many more ma Koch and Vera Haushalter and Geese Dressed. well as can be expected.

ed to Milwaukee Sunday where they and son and Miss Ethei Pollnow, all pent the day with relatives. from here. At five o'clock a deliciou; -The Chicago & North Western supper was served. The center piece ailway had a crew of men at work of the table consisted of a birthday the past week painting and decorating cake with 80 candles.

FOUR CORNERS

of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening

family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Geo. Buettner was a New Prospect Mrs. Harold Petri spent Sunday with caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke were

erdinand Raether and family. -Mr. and Ms. Jo n F. Schaefer Fond du Lac callers Friday. Miss Alma Koch and Mrs. M. Weasd family and Mrs. L. D. Guth spent inday with Mr and Mrs. Harvey ler were St. Kilian callers Thursday. Miss Irene Koch is spending a few Drudt and fam y at Witteri wit. days with her sister, Mrs. Art. Buss. -The engagement of Miss Ros. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent

Doc. eletter of West Bend to Call !! Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wm. Klabuhn. Schaefer Sr., was announced here this Auton Schick of Milwaukee pent

-For a good time attend the Grand Weasler homes vaukee spent a few days with Mrs. Opening dance at Wietor's hall at

Wayne Center tonight, Saturday. Muited from Friday until Sunday with -Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee sic will be furnished by "Shorty" his parents here. 1. Saturday and Sunday with El- Hoffmann's orchestra of Chilton. Alb, Rickaby of Butter Des Mortes

-Rudy Casper of Kenosha, Ruth -Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Wollensak, Ray Casper and Mr. and Furlong and family. amily called on Jacob Becker and Mrs. Walter Prichman and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family

Doris Mae spent Sunday with S. N. -Miss Ocelia Guth of Milwaukee Casper and family. Mrs. Reichman at the Mary Furlong home. isited from Saturday until Monday and daughter remained for a more ex-

the interior of the local depot.

--Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tended visit. -D. M. Rosenheimer returned home Charley Schultz and family. Nebraska is visiting with Mr. and Monday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and he staid a week with his son Marc son Elton spent Friday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

David, who underwent a very serious Mrs. Willie Schultz and family near visited Sunday evening with Mr. and operation at the Mayo Bros. clinic Coscade.

at the time he left was getting along last week. source of Marc's ailment have finally of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary Furlong

been discovered, and that his chances of a complete recovery look favorable ine Strupp. -Henry Ramihun moved his family

-Karl Mertz and family spent Sun- and household goods to West Bend on Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Sunday afternoon with Armond Mertz and Monday, where they will reside for the cay with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler present. The same day Ernest Claus and samily. -John H. Martin and family and moved his family and household fur-

Mrs. Norton Koerble and son Donald niture from West Bend into the Wm Bassil residence on North Fond du -Edw. Weddig of North Chicago Lac Ave., which was vacated on Monspent Easter with his parents, Mr. and day by Leo Skupniewitz who moved man Fick home.

Mrs. Carl Urban residence, which Mr. family near Dundee.

Ramel recently purchased. -Twenty-seven friends and rela- and Mrs. M. Weasler attended the futives were entertained at a dinner neral of Emil Kramer at Fond du Lac party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon.

happy years of wedded life.

Tues. April 26 Music by Eli Rice's **Dixie Cotton Pickers** of 9 Pieces Do:.'t Forget the Date. Let's Go. COUNTY LINE

Sunday at the Wm. Klabuhn and M. Tuesday afternoon at Cedar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fami-Anthony Weasler of Milwau ee vis- ly spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Albert Krief and son Carl were callers at the Otto Hinn home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke Sunday

Mr .and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr. and son Lester visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Miss Dorothy Gutekunst and brother Sylvester spent Monday evening with Lucinda and Harold Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworshak,

Mrs. August Stange. two weeks ago. Mr. David states Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and The following visited with Mr. and that Mare for several days after the family of Fond du Lac were callers at Mrs. Otto Hinn Sunday evening: Mr. operation was in a critical condition, the Wm. Odekirk home one evening and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein and daughter Lorine

fairly well. Hopes now are that the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and famil; and son Anton.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son fly

Mrs. Alb. Butzke of here and Mr. Winter wheat and Mrs. Charles Wunder and son of Wheat Milwaukee spent Saturday at the Her-Barley

into the Henry Ramthun residence. Mr. and Mr. Ed. Koch and family Oats On Tuesday Emil Ramel moved his and Miss Alma Koch spent Sunday Eggs strictly fresh household furniture into the former with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and Unwashed wool_____ 32c-35c

Hides (calf skin) Mrs. Charley Schultz and on Elton Cow Hides Horse Hides. Potatoes, hundred lbs 1.65c to 1.75

Edward F. Miller on Sunday, April 17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and Old Roosters. in honor of their silver wedding anni- son George, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Hens heavy. versary. The table decorations were and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Spring Chickens, heavy -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dett- in white and silver. The evening was Alfred Kocher and daughter Ethel, Leghorns ... man at Boltonville a ten pound baby spent in a sociable way, and an enjoy- Misses Alma Koch and Vera Haushal-Ducks. shear of West girl last Thursday. Congratulations. able time was had by all. Mr. and ter were entertained at the Wm. Ode- Ducks Dressed en suddenly ill at her home here Mon- many valuable and useful gifts, and Mrs. Odekirk's 48th birthday. At 11 Light hens..... Mrs. Roland Backus of day evening with hardening of the when the guests departed for their o'clock supper was served by Miss Al-



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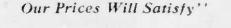
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Live Poultry





Madison-Appointment of Charles J. Keemer of Milwaukee as state dairy his home after illness of but a few and food commissioner succeeding days, Harry Klueter, and reappointment of R. G. Kuutson, La Crosse, as a member of the industrial commission, have Richmond high school, representing the been announced by Gov. Zimmerman. River Falls district, won the state high

Dr. William Hausmann, Sr., West school debating contest here in com-Bend, has been named to the state petition with Arcadia high school, from board of dental examiners, succeed, the La Crosse district, and Fort AtkIning Frank C. Babcock, Kaukaung, Fol. son, representing the Whitewater dislowing are new appointments to the trict. state nuvisory board: Hugh Hemmingway, Janesville, first district; William Obset. Monroe, third elistrict / Lugene post of this city is spensoring a move-Warninout, Lake, fourth district; ment for the establishment of chil-Frank A. Klode, Milwaukee, fifth dis. dren's playgrounds here during the triet; J. S. Alexander, Wausan, eighth summer months. The legion auxiliary district; C. C. Neison, Appleton, ninch will also join in the movement and it district; W. L. Ohman, Elisworth, is proposed to convert several vacant tenth district . Lettle G. Ross, Superior, lots into suitable recreation grounds. eleventh district.

By a vote of 32 to 37, the senate refused to everyide Gov. Zimmerioan's veto of the propered \$55,000 cell block at the state penituminry. A rwo-thirds majority was necessary for passage stor the veto.

In his message accompanying the The first three were also acquitted. velo, the governor stressed the need for economy and declared the prison will have 20 extra cells when the 160 under construction of present are furshed.

A senate committee reviewing an assembly originated bill relating to the and d that the bill be de- up, with which the jury completes its maming of June 14 as La Follette day. hus recou feated. . . .

A special message by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, in which the executive upbraided the legislature for "lexity" and "inconacity," caused a furore when read in the senate and assembly by the clerks of these bodies. Many of the assembly members are se from their sents and walked out in the midst of the reading of the message, asserting this they had been insulted. The assenably adjourned before the reading had been completed. The secare was more mild in its reception of the special message, but the governor was flayed for his criticism in a speech by Senator Goodland of Racine, who charged that the message was "uncalled for and untrue."

In his special message, the governor said:

"I am sure you will concede that the executive department has not attempted to coerce the legislature, and you will admit that you have been given the largest measure of freedom from interference. You have been here ninety days. You have had your investigation, your strike and a vacation. And I hope you are now ready to give your attention to needed legislation.

"It may interest you to know that the legislatures of the states of North

25,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD DISTRICT Medford-Triplet calves were born

Badger State Briefs

Rhinelander-The American legion

More Rain Sends Mississippi to Record Stage; Tornado Hits Two States.

known throughout this region, died at Texarkana, Ark. - Robert Craven was killed and twelve others injured, several seriously, when a tornado hit Arthur City, sixteen miles north of Madison-Six debators from New Paris, Texas, Hugo, Okia., near Arthur City, also was hit by the tornado.

> Memphis, Tenn.-Heavy with the flood waters of two-fifths of the total area of continental United States, the Mississippi river and its tributaries continued to hammer incessantly at the levees along their banks. Throughout their length man and machine continue to pile on sandbags and construct emergency revenuents on the dikes to protect the flood plains extending at an average width of fifty miles from the river ridge. Widespread distress and ruin mark the places where the rivers have broken

Green Bay-Phil Kropp, proprietor from their artificial bounds. of the Palace of Marrors, a popular Spreading widely over Messouri, Arunal dancing place, was acquitted in kansas and Mississippi, with lesser municipal court here of charges growareas inundated in Illinois, Kentucky, ing out of the recent spectacular vice Tennessee and Louisiana, the flood has driven an estimated 25,000 percleanup in Brown county. The jury agreed in 16 minutes. Kropp was the sons from their bomes and wrought ourth of the 90 defendants to be tried. ruin expected to mount into the milbusiness triv Hons of dollars. Upward of a dozen lives have been lost.

Crandon-Forest county's grand jury At Fort Smith, Ark., new rises were indicted fifty officials, former officials, registered and official predictions said bootleggers, politicians and business new floods probably would break all men. Graft and corruption in public records with a stage of 37 to 38 feet. office Involving many thousands of dol-The city faces a shortage of drinking lars are revealed in the drastic cleanwater. Elsewhere in the state the Ar kansas, White and St. Francis rivers nation is reaching a level higher than work after being in session several have broken through many places, in many years. nonths with Roland Steinle, Milwau-The most serious situation on the Mississippi river porth of Vicksburg

kee, as special prosecutor. appeared to be at Knowlton, Ark. Resfdents sent out a call for help and a Darlington - Paul B. Conley, district government boat was sent to pick attorney of Lafayette county, who took leading part in a recent moonshine them up.

eanup that resulted in federal pad-St. Louis .- Levee breaks between locks for 10 alleged "blind pigs," esaped almost uninjured when three here and Cairo, III., put a sudden shots were fired from a passing auto- check on the rising Mississippi river. obile as he was returning to this officials in charge of flood relief. ty from Mineral Point. The shooting headquarters at Cairo breathed easier securred at a point on highway 61 when W. E. Barron, weather observer governments have tentatively fixed ut six miles north of Darlington. reported the Mississippi and Ohio riv- June 12 as the date for the meeting ers there would be on a stand for a of the three-power naval arms confer-

Menomonee Falls-George Elflein. 60, a farmer living three miles west of here, shot his wife and killed himself since Saturday. The stage at St. Louis assumed at the State department that at their farm home. Mrs. Eldein was was over 34, with a crest at 35 feet it will be agreeable to the British and taken to a Milwaukee hospital, where forecast. her condition is not serious and she is A break in the East Cape Girardeau pressed preference for an opening date

expected to live. Mr. Elflein had been (III.) district levee and another just later than June 1. suffering from melancholla for some above McClure, Iil., forty miles north Selection of naval experts who, with time, according to a Menomonee Falls of Cairo, took care of a large volume those now at Geneva as American doctor, and, it is believed, was de- of water which continued to pour into delegates to the League of Nations' the Dorena (Mo.) district, where preliminary commission on disarmamented when he did the shooting.

Kenosha Erection of a \$40,000 ar- continued to come to Cairo with re- partment is not yet ready to announce mory to be used both as the home of ports of heavy losses to live stock. the Kenosha unit of the Wisconsin Nearly all industry was suspended Present plans of the department are National Guard and as an auditori- while workers were released to help to leave the American mission now at um for semi-public purposes, was sug- heighten the levees in a district south Geneva under Minister Hugh Gibson ships are now at Hankow, where dis-

zested to the city council by Col. A. W. of Cache creek, eight miles north of intact, with some additions from high orders are expected because of in-Schantz, who outlined a plan whereby Calro, where water was being held ranking naval officers here.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. CUNO VISITS AMERICA

FIVE POWERS WILL FORWARD ULTIMATUM

Blockade of Ports and Occupation of Cantonese Territory Considered.

Shanghai.-Chiang Kai-Shek, gen eralissimo of the Cantonese (National-1st) army, who has vowed to drive out extreme radicals from the Kuomintang (Cantonese political organization), is reported to have taken his first step by setting up a new Chinese government at Nanking in opposition to the official Knomintang cabinet at Hankow, which, he charges, is controlled by the Communist element, It is understood leaders representing Canton, Nanking and Shanghai will have a place in the ministry. Thus the original Cantonese governnent would appear split in twain. Foreign powers have prepared for

any developments at Hankow. Forty warships of Great Britain, United States, Japan, France and Italy are stationed at or near this port.

London.-The United States has igreed with England, France, Italy and Japan to the presentation of a of the board of the Hamburg-American new five-power note to the Cantonese steamship line former head of the which, in consequence, will be dis-"business man's government" under patched in the near future, it was President Elect, is in America on a reliably reported here.

The note will take the form of a Doctor Cano, who beaded the Gershort and sharp reminder to Eugene man government from November, 1922. to September, 123, when the Com-Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, that in his replies to the identic notes in connection with the Nauking outrages munist threat was at its height, declared there is little trouble in Gerhe failed to comply with the demands put forward by the powers and that "The political situation is sturdier." prompt compliance with those dehe said, "and the economic life of the mands must be made, failing which the powers will proceed to apply sanctions. For all practical purposes this will be an ultimatum.

Communications now passing be tween the five powers concerned not only the form of the new demarcheit is not yet certain whether it will be made in a collective note or in the "Big Navy" Men Are Planning form of simultaneous identic notesbut also the questions of ways and means of applying sanctions in the event Chen's reply is again deemed ut satisfactory

the Washington, London and Tokio With regard to sanctions, various proposals are under consideration. They include a blockade of ports unshort time. The stage was 56.3, a cnce at Geneva. The date has not der Cantonese control, a naval demonrise of only three-tenths of a foot been agreed upon definitely, but it is stration on the Yangtze and the occupation of territories now under control of the Cantonese forces. An enthe Japanese, who had previously ex- denvor is being made to devise a method for taking effective measures which would not give the Hankow government enother excuse for antiforeign propaganda.

It is considered probable that should it be found necessary to apply sancbreaks occurred Saturday. Refugees ment, is continuing, but the State de tions they will be confined to taking measures against the government at the complete delecation's personnel. Hankow

> a "mahai, -Forty-two foreign warcreased lawlessness. Apparently the mohs have got out of the control of timbering up already to carry on their Eugene Chen, the Cantonese foreign minister and his Russian advisers or they are instigating riots because the Japanese insist on holding their concessions there. The former British keep the proper level. concession is now posted with placards



MISSOURI MULE FAVORED FOR THRILLS

For those who crave excitement and thrill we would recorded the to Oaks park, Portland, Ore, there to experience a ride on he has nule (pictured above). The Missouri mule to all appearance house in the mannered flivver, but looks are deceiving-at least in this case of a ts possessed of diabolic tendencies-and when in use may buck a clear like a mule.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF LUBRICATION Many Motorists Fail to See Why Frequent Change of Oil Is Vital.

In spite of the fact that manufacturers, garage men and dealers constantly stress the importance of frequent oil changes in engine lubrication, many motorists fail to see why this changing is so vital.

The introduction of improved lubrication systems, oil filters and devices to lessen oil dilution in the crankcase has done much to cut down lubrication troubles, but the subject of changing still demands the care n attention of the motorist.

What Happens to Unchanged Oll.

What happens when you dollars change oil? In the first place, bet produces a chemical change in all which causes it to lose its lubration qualities. Gasoline may become size! with the oil, lowering its ender When there is no oil filter, particular and a certain amount of dirt and rest chain and two call springs, to serve as of metal from the wearing stresses which accumulate in the contract of

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oupe is on the streets of Paris It looks like a normal more cycle with a one-man body tap windshield, curtains and all, placed well forward so the steering can be done combinably with the long hundle-base. A small radiator in freed, over

the steering wheel, makes the vehicle look like a small auto-The motor is under the body with the starting crank at the

to wheel a small alter wheel to the right rear, supports the car

Baby Carrier for Auto

Safe and Comfortable When riding in the rear peut of a car it is quite difficult to hold a holy combriably, but by providing a conries the trouble will be elimitated The carrier shows in the drawing consists of a conves to; the open top d which is held rigid by a wood or metal frame. Lengths of brass or galvanias?



Wilhelm Cuno. Chicago,-Dr Wilhelm Cuno, former chancellor of Gormany, now chairman

many now from the "Reds."

JUNE 12 DATE FOR

NAVAL ARMS CONFAB

New Fight in Congress.

Washington. -- Exchanges between

a South Dakota adjourned 21. And Michigan about May 15. New the expense. York . Irenov has adjourned

desirous of expediting legislation, but ance tax amounting to \$1,015,000 on a minority is interested only in polit- the estate of John I. Bezzs was made tent managements which it is hoped may to Patrick McManus, county treasurer. discredit this administration and this. The Beggs tax is the largest ever paid session of the legislature.

"The investigation of the highway Manus, and was levied against an esdepartment was disgracefully one-sided tate valued in excess of \$12,000,000 and deplocably incomplete. In its re- after a compromise had been agreed part the containing questions the wise upon by attorneys representing the dow and propriety of appointing any Beggs heirs and the state and ratified person a member of the highway com- by Judge Michael S. Sheridan, mission or to a position having control or supervision of the purchase of such contracts or who has been in the basis of official returns from 70 of Wisemploy of others so engaged.'

"The report forces the conclusion Theodore Liammann, has announced. that the position of the state highway. The other constitutional amendment engineer should be filled by a plum- submitted at the April election prober, a shoemaker, or perhaps a seam- viding for a severence tax on forest stress; or, if a civil engineer be select- and mineral lands was passed by a ed, he must be one whom no private vote of 178,309 to 140,721 in the 70 individual or corporation would employ." vote of 175,309 to . . .

made by Gov. Zammerman in the mes. 51c: extra firsts, 486,49c. Cheese --S: get

for a new conservation policy. Passage of bills for the nurpose of Fresh gathered firsts, 231/2@24c. Poul- Improving steadily.

eliminating everbend cost by reducing try-Fowls, 25@28c; brothers, 42@45c; the number of administrative offices roosters, 18e; young turkeys, 30e; and consolidating duties performed by geese, 1Sc. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100more than one department.

Strengthening of the educational Choice to fancy, SS6 Sbe; fair to good, tional school.

bill for a survey of the taxation sys- @48c. Hogs-Fair to best butchers. totaling \$915. tem.

The public expects some measure of \$10.756 11.60; pigs, \$9,006 10.75. Cattax reform this session. The message the-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.254(11.00); reflectives the previous statement of helfers, \$5,506,8,00; cows, \$5,256,8,00; the shief executive that on April 1 calves, \$8.50@10.00. Sheep-Geruine Selyukai party, has accepted the post there was a deficit in the general fund spring lambs, \$15.00@20.00: fair to of premier to succeed Premier Wakaof \$3.716,000 and predicts a deficit of good spring lambs, \$13.50@16.60; ewes sukt, resigned. \$3.330,000 at the end of the fiscal year. \$7.00 g 11.00.

Barahoo-Reputed to be the oldest

Boscobel Burns received when some

kerosene, with which she was attempt-Janesville-Mrs. Lydia Cates, presiing to start a fire in a stove in her dent of the Wisconsin Library asso- are dead and numerous small vessels home exploded, proved fatal to Mrs. clation and for the last four years bome exploded, proved tatal to MIS. Shad of the Janesville library, died in cently swept the coast of Morocco. had been rushed to a Boscobel hospital. her home here.

the city government.

Fond du Lac-Emil C. Kraemer, 45. Baraboo-"A bigger and better tourpostmaster here for five years and nament," was the slogan adopted by former register of deeds and clerk of officers of the Wisconsin Firemen's ascourts, died at St. Agnes' hospital after sociation who met here to plan the an illness of two weeks. Mr. Kraemer, annual convention of the organization, in the air when used for observation who had long been prominent in re- which will occur here in June. Five or may be transferred into a dirigible publican politics, was chairman of the thousand persons are expected to at- at short notice. county draft board during the World tend the meeting.

Madison-Risking his own life,

Ib sacks, No. 1, \$2.00 (72.15, Barley-

\$10,506 11.30; fair to good lights.

Neenah-The Neenah Shoe Co., George Worth entered his burning which has been operated here for half home here, and making his way to a a century, has moved its plant to Me second floor bedroom, rescued his son, nasha, where it recently leased new Vaughn, 11, and daughted, Vell, 7. and in ser quarters. Both children were asleen.

the armory could be erected by city out with bags of dirt. Mar. 4. Minnesota will adjourn Apr. and state funds, each bearing half of Hundreds of men were engaged in

"Many members of both houses are Milwaukee Payment of an Inherit- K. Calro's National Guard organiza- fleet. tion, patrolled levees

> New Orleans, La. An array of several thousand men continue their fight ers to bring the number of these craft in Wisconsin, according to Mr. Meagainst the advancing Mississippi in commission to 25. river in the delta or stand guard against possible attempts to ease the pressure on one side by dynamiting the other. Along a front from the power naval conference, some others more northern points in Mississippi and Louisiana to below New Orleans

the work goes on, while the river cuts Madison-The constitutional amendshallow gashes in new levees, brings a materials or letting of contracts who ment proposing increase of legislators sand boil to the back of a levee, or had personally been engaged in the salaries from \$500 to \$1,000 per term sends seepage bubbling up through 64 Killed as Twister sodden lowlands.

> consin's 71 counties, Secretary of State Fort Smith, Ark .- Three persons, members of the family of Carl Burcham, were killed and another infured in a tornado which struck at Bokoshe. Okla., 25 miles southeast of Fort Smith

Mrs. Dawes Under Operation

Chicago.-Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Milwaukee - Market auotations: Following are the recommendations Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, wife of the Vice President of the United States, is reported resting easily in the Michael Reese hospital, Twins, 2212 @ 23c; daisies, 23 @ 2312c; Redemption of the platform pledge longhorns. 2312@24c; brick, 2212@ where she is recovering from a minor surgical operation. She is said to be 23c: limburger, 231/2624c. Eggs-

\$2,000,000 Realty Firm Fails Atlanta, Ga.—The Federal court here adjudged the \$2,000,000 Adair Realty poller vehiling to part time and voca- \$2% SSc. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 68@70c: the South, to be bankrupt. The bankcompany, with extensive interests in No. 4 white, 67@69c, Rye No. 2 ruptcy proceedings were begun by Sympathetic consideration of the \$1.00@100%. Oats -No. 3 white 4312 three employees claiming salary due

> New Japanese Premier Tokyo,-Baron Tanaka, head of the

60 Resort Buildings Burned

Green Bay-Green Bay's experiment man in Wisconsin, 'Old Smoke" Dekor- with the commission form of govern- out in the summer resort of Macatawa Holland, Mich .-- Fire, which broke rah, a Winnebago Indian, died at the ment officially ended with the final Park, near here, destroyed between Sauk county peor farm news Reeds count meeting of Mayor Weisner and 50 and 60 summer residences and damburg. Old Smoke was at ast 115, Commissioners lcks and Vandeveld, aged a score of others before being relatives who took the box to Mau+ The new ward council, consisting of brought under control. Total damage 20 aldermen and a mayor, took over was estimated at \$300,000.

> 20 Killed in Moroccan Storm were sunk in a terrific storm which re-

New Moto-Balloon in Italy Milan-A new type of aircraft called the "Moto-Balloon" was launched here. It is capable of remaining stationary

Steers Sell at High Prices Kansas City, Mo .-- When a lot of choice heavy steers sold for \$13.55 a hundred-weight here recently, the highest price in 18 months was established in Kansas City stockyards.

Big navy members of congress are this work with three shifts going day successful tight of last session for adand night, while members of Company ditional cruisers for the American

> Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee said he would urge authorization for probably seven more cruis-

> While Senator Hale is holding up his enupaign for the cruisers, pending the outcome of the approaching threewho want more cruisers are outspoken in their belief that little hope can be held out for great results from the conference.

Destroys Texas Town

Rocksprings, Texas .- Military rule placed relief and salvage operations here on an efficient schedule as the casualty list in the tornado that razed this inland plateau town a few nights ago stood at 60 dead and upward of 170 injured.

More than 70 of the more seriously injured were in hospitals at San Antonio, 120 miles east of here. About the same number received treatment in an improvised hospital at Camp Wood, 42 miles south.

on guard, relief work was well organized. About 30 of the dead were buried in a Hillside cemetery. Dynamite was used to dig the graves while volunteer carpenters made caskets when a supply from a near-by town was exhausted.

Soldiers and volunteers made every effort to build shelters for the survivors, as only about ten buildings were left on foundations and most of these were badly damaged.

The tornado swept virtually everything from an area of approximately four square miles.

storms in Oklahoma was raised to 21 when a brakeman on a freight train derailed by floods at Pawhuska died.

Ousted Judge Leaves Chile Buenos Aires, Argentina,-Javier Figueroa, former president of the Chilean Supreme court, who was removed by decree of Vice President. Ibanez recently, has sailed for Europe.

New Canadian Legation Ottawa, Ont. -- Appropriation of \$500,000 to purchase a building in

Washington to house the Canadian legation was voted by the house of commons.

Wisconsin'for Dry Law Repeal Madison, Wis .- With the passage of a memorial for presentation to federal congress, the state assembly asked for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment through a convention of states.

Brigadier General Alvord Dies Washington.-Brig, Gen. Benjamin Alvord, U. S. A., retired, is dead at the soldiers' home here. He was first sional hockey championship of the adjutant general of the American world by beating the Boston Bruins. army in France during the World war. 8 to 1.

urging the people to drive out the foreign devils." The few Americans who remain are prepared at an instant's notice to board shirs for safety. An American navy wireless dispatch reported that

Chinese pickets had surrounded the foreign banks, preventing the withdrawal of silver. It was feared that mobs would storm the banks and loot the treasure. The richest is the Hong-

service is today so highly developed kong and Shanghai bank, which contains millions in buillon. The wire- that it is possible to get disinterested less said that British ships had trained advice from filling-station service men. their guns toward the banks to pre- oil dealers and garage men as to the best type of oil to use for your engine. vent looting. In addition to this, manufacturers is-

Nanking continues to be the center f Cantonese hostility toward foreign sue booklets of instruction with new cars, telling just what sort of oil to ships. The American destroyer Ford use for best results. was fired on from entrenchments near the International Export company, an

Remember that, at speeds of 40 American concern. Two shots struck miles an hour or greater, oil consumption by the motor is considerably the Ford. A Japanese destroyer also was fired on from Nanking. Although higher that at lower speeds. With ordinary driving, the motor may con-Chlang Kai Shek, the Cantonese milisume one quart of oil every 125 miles tary commander, is quartered at Nenof travel, but this amount becomes king, he does not attempt to check the greater as speed increases, firing on foreign ships or the occupa-

properties.

Iowa Assembly Adjourne

Fastidious car owners who want to Des Moines, lowa .-- The lowa asbegin the spring months with an autoemply adjourned sine die after a mobile that is mechanically perfect three-day deadlock over the three-cent gasoline-tax bill. The measure was and spick-and-span in appearance should take advantage of the present passed before adjournment. Governor senson to have their cars overhauled Hammill expects to sign it this week. and refinished.

Repair and refinishing establish-Funds for Children's Home ments are less rushed at this season Erle, Pa.-Provision for constructhan at any other time of year. Cars ion of a children's home is made in put up for either or both types of the will of Dr. Charles F. Hastings, work now will be given attention that eccentric scion of a wealthy New York cannot be commanded when the defamily, who for years operated a toy mand for speed becomes great. At no other time can an owner so

O. K.'s Co-Op. Banking Bill

Des Moines, lowa.-The Fulton Lining Up Front Wheels bank bill which would permit co-op-Many car owners fail to make headerative banking under state regulation, passed the house by a unanimous way when lining up the front wheels because they fail to true up the wheels vote. It had previously received the and tires separately. The front wheels may toe in the proper amount, but the

ski of the city of Lodz was stabbed to death while leaving his home. An investigation was immediately ordered.

Teachers Must Attend Church

Paton, lowa.-School teachers in the consolidated school here must attend The automobile and tire industries church at least once each Sunday and use \$60,000,000 worth of cotton fabric must remain in town on two Sundays of each month of the school year, the annually. The material provides fabric for tires, wheel coverings, seat linboard of education decreed. ings and backing, fan belts, check

straps, door straps, gaskets, pedal lin-Ottawa Wins Hockey Title

ings, plain and coated upholstery for Ottawa, Ont .- The Ottawa Senators sides, seats and tops, closed car roofs won the Stanley cup and the profesand open car tops, curtains, window linings, brake linings, steering-post covers and cloth for rear and side boxes used as trunk carriers and other

oll may be forced to th erating parts. Unless all drained out of the crankcase forein matter will remain there. It is not sufficient to add only enough oil to

quent oil changes than an encine which is "broken in." because new bearing surfaces throw off a greater number of metal particles. After the first 500 miles of driving, it is advisable to change the oil in the engine. Repeat this operation every 2500 miles in warm weather, and every 1. 000 miles in cold weather.

Best Time to Overhaul

well afford to be without his car.

rims may not run true, thus throwing

Much Cotton Is Used

Auto and Refinish Body

Simple Baby Carrier Hung Beiling What Kind of Oil to Use. Front Seat Is Safe and Comfortable Fortunately for the motorist, oil

shock absorbers, are attached as indicated, and the haby will be safe and comfortable. To prevent the crib from lurching it should be fastened to the back of the front seat near the bottom by means of a short oil spring-Carlton Grost, The Dulles Ore, in Popular Mechanics Magazire

Numbering Gear Shift to Help in Handling Lever

In teaching his wife to get a last torist found that she was bond put difficulty in remembering to work genr-shift positions, and as a reff. was slowing up her shifting ender ably, due to having to sop a th which lever position was stick. hit upon the idea of employ small metal numbers, and a he used for small signs and Procuring a "1." he nailed them to the for proper position to be cate lever had to be shifted to given speed changes The te advantage, and the be

only to glance down at th to know exactly which we the lever, eliminating and

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

See that the generator charge ficient amperage at all times to all battery damage.

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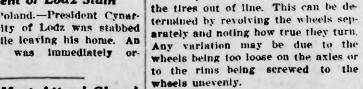
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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There was only one way of accounting for it. He hadn't opened the shutter and the picture was one of those he had taken of Miss Saunders the day of his arrival. "You'd taken her like that-coming

through the doorway?" He'd taken two or three like that-

he couldn't be sure how many. But he did remember posing her at both the front and rear entrances of the living room, trying to get effects of a dark background with her figure dimly suggested and the light on her face. It was evidently one of those pictures,

must have been the last one he'd done. but he couldn't trust his memory on any small points. He'd been more shocked than he had any idea of, but he knew it now.

So that was that ! Nobody's brains. nobody's deductive powers, or perspicacity or psychological insight had



He Had Seen the Revolver in the Drawer of the Desk.

brought them to the goal. The buninto leaned into being on the gling of a sleepy man had done the

They were talking it over when the it, the outlines melt- sound of Flora's voice stopped them. rkness, the suggestion She was standing in the doorway, very the shoulders, only the face white and very calm. Stokes was to the state of th continuing eyes-Sybil Saun- answer to Rawson's look, he was quite himself. The doctor had wanted him

he held for a moment, then I to wait till he was stronger, but he "He says he must speak now while

hidden from him, and he might never see her again. The thought became unbearable, and led him to a resolution of wild desperation-he would get her alone, once more confess his passion, and if she met it with the old scorn and abhorrence, kill himself before her eyes. He had seen the revolver in the drawer of the desk and on the day of the performance taken it. To prevail upon her to grant him the interview was the problem, and

the evil inspiration came to him to tell her he had news of Dallas, her lover, It was a lie; he knew nothing of the man, but truth, decency, self-respect no longer existed for him. He described the interview in the

living room, her roused interest and demand for the information. The intrusion of his wife worked with his plan and he had insisted on a rendezvous where they would be free from Interruption. They started for the summer house on the Point, saw Shine there, and made the arrangement to meet in the place at seven. Then she had gone upstairs to her room and he to the balcony to walt for her.

When he saw her pass the balcony he had risen and followed her. She had moved rapidly, not waiting for him, and he had not tried to eatch up with her as he knew she did not want anyone to see them together. When he entered the summer house she was sitting on the bench close to the table. on which her elbows rested. His hysterical state, accelerated during the long wait, had reached a climax of distraction and he burst into a stream of words-he had lied to her, he knew nothing, but he had to see her, he had lured her there for a last interview, a final clearing up, and he drew out the pistol. The sight of it, his mad babble of disconnected sentences, evidently terrified her. She leaped to her feet and made a rush like a frightened animal for the opening Before he could speak or catch her she had brushed past him and fled from the place,

Then something had gone wrong in his head-he couldn't explain-a breaking of some pressure, a stoppage of all mental processes. In the vacuum one fact stayed-that she had got away from him and he never would see her again. A blind fury seized him and he shot at her as she ran. She was at the summit of the cliff. staggered, threw up her arms and went over. When he saw her body lurch and topple forward the darkness lifted from his brain. He came back to himself as if from a period of un-

consciousness and realized what he had done.

He described his state as curiously lucid and far-seeing. The insane outbreak seemed to have freed his intelligence and temporarily suspended the torment of his nerves. The situation

will surang into action, combining to

achieve his safety. From the shadow

of the vines he looked at the house,

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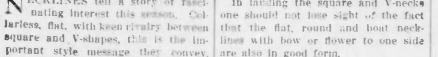
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NECKLINES FEATURED BY MODE; SOLID COLOR TRIMS DRESSES

N ECKLINES tell a story of fasci-nating interest this senses. Col-one should not lose sight of the fact portant style message they convey. Bows of every description or else colorful bouquets are doing splendid time and thought in the making work in the way of achieving becom- of their children's ginghams, for lugness for the new flat necklines.

the V-effects as indorsed by Dame Fashion.

tailored gown to the left will not lose than ever. That is because gingbaun much time in acquiring a handsome is never printed-the threads used for ribbon how to pose at the left of the it are always dyed before they are



Mothers can afford to spend much gingham is considered an exceed-Especially does the sports frock de- ingiy "classy" fabric this season. Such pend upon the contour of its neckline entrancing things are being done with for smartness. The models in this it, not only for the "kiddies'" clothes, picture interpret both the square and but for those of grownups as well. One of the likable qualities about

gingham is that it always comes out No doubt the possessor of the trim of the tub looking fresher and prettier equare neck which marks its styling, woven. This makes it absolutely sup-



Showing Square and V-Shaped Necklines.

for just now "everybody's" thinking in | fast and tubfast-which, of course, is terms of bows, either of like material just what is wanted in materials for to the frock or of ribbon in matched children's wear. coloring. Too much cannot be said Just by way of emphasizing ging-



(S. 1.27, Western Newspaper Union.)

Charles Kingsley said: "Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Cauliflower has been called cabbage with a college education; it is almost universally liked and

when reasonable in price can be enjoyed with an easy conscience. Cauliflower With Sauce .- Boll a caull flower in salted water until tender, Place it un broken in a baking dish and pour over it a white

sauce made with part of the cauliflower water and cream. On top of the sauce sprinkle thickly well-buttered grumbs and place in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

French Stuffed Cabbage .--- Parboil a medium sized cabbage after removing the outer leaves. Remove from the MONARCH water after five minutes, add salt to water after five minutes, add salt to the water while cooking. Hollow out the center leaving a thick wall Fill the center, leaving a thick wall. Fill with the following stuffing: To two tablespoonfuls of butter add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until light brown, add a cupful of bouillon, a chopped onion, a carrot cut into dice and a cupful of sausage or leftover meat. Season highly and fill the cabbage. Over the top place a few of the well washed outer leaves. Cook over a slow fire for two hours in a tightly covered dish. A bunch of soup herbs may be added for further flavor if de-

sired A nice supper dish which will be enjoyed by all the family who like cheese is:

Cheese Custard .-- Place slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, sprinkle with rich grated cheese, or it may be put on in thin slices. Cover with a custard, using two eggs to a pint of milk : be sure that there is milk enough to cover well, add salt and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot.

Pork Pudding .- Take one cupful of fat salt pork chopped fine, one cupful of raisins chopped, two cupfuls of honey, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Steam four hours.

Two-Hour Rolls .- Dissolve one and one-half yeast cakes in one cupful of warm water, add salt and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Let this mixture rise until light. Boil and

mash six potatoes, add enough warm water to make a quart, when cool add



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"Williams shook a haggard spectacle, his eyes, sunk States and he be redulous amaze- in darkened hollows, seemed to held saw Bassett come to the living-room

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CHAPTER XIII

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doing. haul over the fron cable. By means how do you account for the of this rope the iron cuble was carsaid Rawson. "Are you one ried across and its ends secured to the imple who can take spirit solid rock. It crossed the gorge five miles above Lewiston.

"Sybil!" The name his mind is clear. He seems to know presented itself with a vision-like clarroom, beat on the high it won't last and he can't rest till he's lity and all the forces of his mind and They found him bolstered up in bed,

all the life left in his body. They the lit when I de- hung on the entering men, then motion for her to sit beside him,

"Im glad you've come," he whisrue of fourier roles. Stokes had pered. "Glad it's over. If I'm going conset he bed on the chair, his on now it can't be to anything worse The desire to free his mind pos-

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danger she was in, listened to Rawson's questions on the night of their arrival, sensed Williams' line of thought when the scene was rehearsed had never for one moment led him to on the shore. He had tried to turn think it was anything but hopeless. thom to Joe Tracy, snatching at anything to gain time, but he would have rude had been dislike, aversion, a hortold, he was ready to tell. He kept for of his state of mind and himself. reiterating the words, his burning His knowledge of the coming sepaeyes moving from one face to the ration had been the igniting motive other-he had broken her heart, ruined that caused the inner explosion. After her life, but he was not so utterly lost

their stay on the island she would as that. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hills of California Rich in Tourmalines

One California mine exhibits tour- Naturells In Parls, and those are wonmaline crystals a foot long and sev- derful, with their beautiful colors and ersl inches wide, of a deep, luscious shades of red, rose, pink, pale green. pink termed rubelit with an outer yellowish green and dark green, and coating of a darker color. Some of of a size from which are cut gems the pink tourmalines have a capping of from twenty to thirty carats. The of blue. In the Pala district red tour- two-color tourmalines also make nice malines are the rule; in others rich cat's-eyes when cut across, and are blues and greens; whilst still others fashionable in some quarters. have all these and many other exqui-

Queer Apes and Cats site colors. On the San Jacinto mountains were discovered green tourma-The ngoloko, a huge unknown ape, lines with red centers, such as Brazil and the nunda, a gigantic cat, as big was noted for. Sometimes they are as a donkey, both of which prey on green at one end and red at the other men and cattle, are among undiscovend of the same crystal. Harvard unlered beasts of Africa, while from Java versity has one that is eight inches reports come of a bear-ape-man known long and two inches in diameter. as the sedopak, a beast with long halr.

tracked.

walking upright but swinging swiftly huge flower posed so becomingly adds from trees by its arms, which also the finishing touch.

Combining Melodies Counterpoint is the art of combining melodles according to the laws of harmony. Composers of anything more elaborate than a song must have outstanding for spring. a knowledge of counterpoint, and all good song composers posses such knowledge. There is no "flow" in music for more than one voice; unless it has the spirit of counterpoint, it is just a mass of meaningless chards.

The Better Choice I have adopted the Roman sentiment, that it is more honorable to save

a citizen than to kill an enemy .- Doctor Johnson. Words are like sunheams, the more burn,-Worchester Telegram,

for the square neckline. Many latest ham's tones, tints and designs to their to the first sponge. When this is light arrivals in the way 🥶 blouses and utmost advantage, designers have take one cupful of the yeast to a pan frocks are square-necked. Notwith- taken to adding trinunings of solid of rolls, add flour to make a dough standing the enthusiasm for these color. The picture gives some idea of to knead; after fifteen minutes moid new square effects the V-shapes have how effectively this compose scheme into balls the size of an egg, roll in not by any means passed out of the is being worked out in the matter of melted butter and place close together fashion picture. Certainly the mod- frocks for tots.

entrance, glance about and go back. istness of the V-shaped neck adds a This lovely little dress of rose and ble in bulk bake in a hot oven thirty The sound of the shot had evidently most convincing style detail to the white gingham is collared and cuffed minutes. Keep the yeast in a cool roused no forebodings and when no frock on the seated figure, and the with a plain rose color. There is a place and it will last for a week or face appeared at window or door he

cunning applique of the solid rose fabric, which disposes flower motifs encircling a wide hemline. The kneestrap bloomers are bound in a plain color to match the dress.

It may not sound practical, but it really is, and a trial will convincethat of finishing the neckline and the sleeve edges, and also the bottom of the gingham dress with a narrow organdie ruffling. Have the organdle picot-edged. It is surprising how exquisitely it irons out. A blue and white checked gingham with delft blue organdie ruffing, an orange and brown gingham with an orange colored frilled edge, are suggested.

There is a marked trend toward small checked and tiny plaided patterns in the newer ginghams.

Colored pear! buttons are a favorite trimming for the gingham frock. A pretty idea is to outline both collar and cuffs of the solid colored material necklines of the new frocks are with tiny bright washable flat buttons. The buttons are also attractive sewed on the ends of a self-fabric tie, or across a wee belt. A scalloped hemline also adds charm, especially if it neck these days. Indeed the vogue be piped with a contrasting color or JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (c. 127. W storn Newspaper Union.)

Dozens of Bangles Are Worn from which extend numerous strands The latest fashion in bracelets con- of tiny pearls are most effective, sists of wearing a dozen, sometimes Bracelets and necklaces likewise are

two dozen, tiny gold bangles on one of paste. wrist. They give a tinkling sound

Color Names

Fashion seems to be in a sentimen-Imitation Jewels tal mood at the moment. One of the Paste jewels set in oxidized silver new English shades is called "love in imitation of antique silver settings bird green," while another attractively are among the smart jewels for eve- named color is "lido blue." A remindthey are condensed the more they ning wear. Lovely pendant earrings er of the Victorian times is a shale with medallions of imitation diamonds known as "forget-me-not,"

to rise in a warm place. When dou-

Seasonable Dainties, As most of us eat too much starchy food, it is wise to choose vegetables

two.

with as small a per cent as possible for our diet. Celery, spinach, asparagus, cucumbers, water cress, parsnips and turnips. Carrots, too, are good as well as beets when young. As all vegetables need a certain

amount of starch for their growth, we are forced to eat quantities of starch. as otherwise our diet would be meaver consisting of such foods as meat, fish, eggs and fowl.

Ginger Ale Punch .- Melt a cupful and three-fourths of sugar in a cupful of lemon juice, stir in one quart of ginger ate, When well dissolved. freeze to a mush. Serve in cocktail glasses with the meat course.

Broiled Chopped Steak .--- Chop piece of steak from the upper part of the round, season well with grated onion, sait and pepper place on a dinner plate and flatten out to one inchthick, then turn onto a well greased help anybody who has kidney trouble broiler and cook over coals or under of any kind." the gas flame. Cook eight to ten min-

utes, turning often as both sides are seared. Steak cooked this way is entirely different from the fried variety. Amber Marmalade .- Take one each of large grapefruit, orange and lemon, wash and wipe dry; cut into quarters and peel the pulp from the skin, dis-

carding the seeds. Cover the fruit with the peeling with three and one-half quarts of water, let stand overnight, In the morning, cook until the peeling is very tender, then again set away overnight. In the morning add ten cupfuls of sugar and cook slowly until the mixture Jellies. This makes a dozen glasses. The rind may be cut into small strips or ground through the

meat grinder If preferred. A delicious tapioca pudding Is made with one-third of a cupful of minute tapioca; cook in one pint of water with a little salt. Pour over a baking dish of cored and peeted apples filled with brown sugar and flavored with nutineg and a bit of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are well cooked. Serve with a thin custard or sugar and cream.

Nereie Maxwell

School Lessons by Radio

Instruction by wireless is broadcast by the Netherlands department of public instruction for the benefit of the children of bargemen. These children cannot attend school regularly as they are moving about all the year.

Turning of the Worm In the drama "Henry VI" there is the sentence "The smallest worm will turn." This quotation from Shakespeare is usually regarded as the origin of the expression.



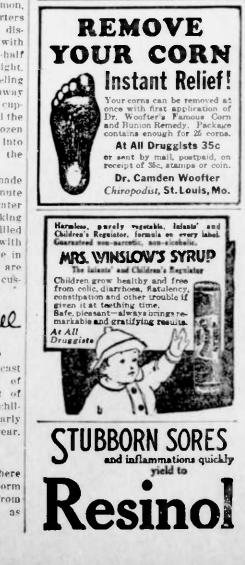


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preys on men, but which has not yet Now that kerchlef squares and been shot or caught, though often scarves are so fashionable the flat doubly appreclated, for there is no interference of the collar. It is quite the proper thing to tie a big silken square in sailor fashion about one's for the surah silk neck-kerchief is white.





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nty Treasurer 1925 income tax	Tester. quirements for entrance thereto	
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te school money	Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent Friday at Fond du Lac.	Rex Garage, Kewaskum
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Total	Louis Winkler of Plymouth was a with his father Perry Nigh.	
	caller in the village Monday. Martin Schrauth visited wit Marion Tuttle of Mitchell called on and Mrs. Anton Schrauth Sunda	
DISBURSEMENTS	old time friends here Friday. Wm, Dins of Lowell visited	
ctrie lights	Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp were Peter Senn home Saturday and	
ction Ecard	Campbellsport callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruege	
sessors salary	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen at Dundee Ed. Ferber spent Friday at Fo	
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rk salary 175.00	Ben Day, Byron Glass and Charles Seering of Campbellsport were callers the week with Joseph Harter and	
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A large number from here attended Dr .and Mrs. Jake Terlinden visited the funeral of Mrs. Otto Prehn at with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden on Monday.

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