KEWSKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

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GRAND VIEW

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lar Friday afternoon. led an A. B. C. Spinner at the Jos. Bertram home on

and Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Mrs. cahne and son John and Miss upp were business callers at medal, Lac Thursday.

the for the Statesman and get of your home community.

DEATH OF PHILIP

After an illness of six days with

pneumonia, Philip Schladweiler, well known resident of the town of Farmington, died at his home, Wednesday evening, April 4, 1928. Deceased was born in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county on Nov. 5. 1976, coming to his present home Oct. for As a result of the views expressautome of the games 18, 1909. On May 1, 1996, he was the Janier class has the married to Mary Fellenz, who with the following children survive: Vordeclamatory nico, Leo and Marie, all at home. this contest will be Four children preceded their father 20. The in death. He also leaves to mourn, will be held the following brothers and sis,ers evening, April 27, We Anna Sr. M. Ubaldesca of Milwaukee. show their interest Susan (Mrs. Patrick Hogan) and Anattending any or ton of Chicago; Jacob, Edward, John, Albert and Clara (Mrs. Sebastian aratorical and the ex- Spaeth), all of St. Michaels; Math of speaking contest will Keowns Corners; Jos. and Margaret the high school on Friday (Mrs. Sylverius Fellenz) of Kewas-13. Six boys will com- kum. Mr. Schladweiler was a devotsorical contest and four ed husband and father, a kind and and two upright citizen, and a good christian enge in the extempora- man, he was a member of the Holy We invite those in- Name Society and the St. Michaels foresics to attend, as it Aid society, all of whom will attend orragement to the pupils the funeral in a body. The death of worked hard to get their Mr. Schladweiler has cast a gloom of hape for final delivery be- sorrow among his many friends who extend heartfelt sympathy to the surken and their viving relatives. The funeral will be held Monday, April 9, at 9:30 a. m. August Koch with services in the St. Michaels Frank Koepke church. Rev. Beyer will officiate. In-John Schaefer terment will be made in the adjoining

DEATH OF JACOB STRAUB

At his residence in the town of Lyle Bartelt, Ashford, at 8 p. m., last Saturday, oc-Boxus, Ruth Rosenhei- curred the death of Jacob Straub, a well known pioneer farmer of the Giee Club ill for three weeks. Mr. Straub was for stadents and 25 cents to Wisconsin with his parents when a Wm. Schultz and family of Cascade, ter months with her son Elton and at Fond du Lac. small child, settling on a farm in we said of tickets next week. The Ashford, In 1874 the deceased was the was or the girls' con- died in 1883. In 1884 Mr. Straub was week? married to Miss Sybella Thelen, Fred Grassen, who has been emhrma kneed has received the who preceded him in death in 1916. Gregg Writer for the March test. daughters, Sister Sybelline, member Saturday. the Dominican Order of Racine. Mrs. Joseph J. Schlosser of Milwau- Koch Saturday, who returned home

the silver in award given by the Litchville, N. D., and two sons Joseph Wednesday. Straub of Lomira and Andrew B. Straub of Campbellsport. Besides rrors on these he leaves, eight grand children, Weasler and daughter Elizabeth were nonthly fifteen-minute award and one brother, the Rev. A. Straub business callers at Fond du Lac Tues- dents of Campbellsport high school, O. S. B. of Collegeville, Minn. The day. funeral was held on Tuesday at 10 a. stry and eighty word April m. with services in St. Martin's don tests were given to the church in Ashford. Rev. John Gruen- Odekirk Wednesday evening, it being Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accomwald officiated. Burial was made in

> MEMORIAL In fond remembrance of our dear

haus, who died April 5, 1924: Surrounded by friends we are lone-

In the midst of one pleasure we are sad. A smile or our faces but our hearts

Aching and longing for you, A noble soul whom God did lend,

A wonderful daughter and a faithful friend, Thursday afternoon. Always so priert, sweet and kind What a wonderful memory she left

behind. the last was a business caller A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, A vacant place in our home, Which never can be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Suzanna Guth, who passed away one year ago, April 5th. Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true,

IN MEMORY

leCauley Jr., of North Just a token of affection, And a heart ache still for you, Just a sigh for the olden moments Just a smile of love anew,

Just a tear in silence falling, And a yearning just for you. Sadly missed by Edward and Josephine Guth and Herman and Malinda Schaefer.

at the Wm. Berg farm at WINS PRIZES AT KENNEL SHOW

last week Friday until Sunday where days with her sister, Mrs. S. Fuller, Mrs. Wm. Kolalowski of West Bend, Jos. Eberle was at Chicago from eded he Chicago Kennel show, has returned home. .. ving entered his dogs in the show, who won the following prizes: Intered the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Longwho won the following prizes: Interlaken Elaine, won first in limited hurst at Neenah, Tuesday, March 27 laken Elaine, won the bitches, 15-inch class-medal and blue ribbon. Interlaken Locksley won 1st Ludwig called on Vilas Ludwig Wedin American bred-medal and blue nesday, who is in St. Agnes hospital and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade. At ribbon. In the field trial she won 2nd, at Fond du Lac.

2nd in puppy bitches class—bronze who spent several days at the home wishing Mrs. Schiltz many more hap- in wall paper to select from, of the

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Sentiment Favors Waterworks **Election Very Quiet**

By and overwhelming vote, the voters of Kewaskum expressed their views in favor of city waterworks. There were 50 votes against and 128 ed, the village council will now proceed to draw up plans and specifications for the installation of the same.

The election, as a whole on Tuesday, was a quiet one. The following officers were elected:

President-L. P. Rosenheimer Trustees-Fred Andrae, Louis Brandt and Otto Stark. Clerk-S. N. Casper Assessor-Anthony P. Schaeffer

Constable-Fred Buss. Supervisor-Newton Rosenheimer. Justice of the Peace-Emil C. Back-

Treasurer-John Marx

FOUR CORNERS

Francis Adams spent Friday at the Mary Furlong home. Miss Mae Braun spent the weekend with her parents near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were day. Fond du Lac callers one day last week called on relatives in Milwaukee Sun- day.

Lester spent Sunday with Herman Fick and Leona Wunder. Miss Clara Klabuhn returned home

Where the Lazy Mississippi town of Ashford. Deceased had been weeks at the Frank Sukawaty home, ily. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schultz and son!

Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr., who spent the familp at Cincinatti, Ohic. past four weeks at the Louis Butzke

ployed at the Ray Ours home for the

and daughter Emma and Mrs. M. day.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen.

versary. At 10:30 lunch was served to Fond du Lac Wednesday, where by Mrs. Odekirk and Miss U. Haus- they called on Mrs. John E. Krueger halter. Card playing was the main at St Agnes hospital. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday: Dr.

occasion being Mrs. Klabuhn's 57th Leo and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbirthday anniversary. At 10:30 a belisport, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mr. and supper was served by Mrs. Klabuhn, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Klabuhn, Elsie Gatzke and Geo. H. Meyer and family from here. Miss E. Weasler. Card playing and games formed the entertainment of the evening. When the guests departed, they wished Mrs. Klabuhn many more happy birthdays.

WAUCOUSTA

George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt were

Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home nere. Mrs. Henry Haubt and son Frank at the Nic, Hammes home.

of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the T. v. Ruslaff home, Mrs. Henry Spoerl and daughter

Dora and son Robert spent Sunday with relatives here. Misses Lieth and Fletcher, superviing teachers of Fond du Lac visited

the school here Friday. W. Bartelt home here.

TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons attend-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and M.

of Vilas Ludwig at New Prospect, re- ry returns of the day. turned home Sunday.

the news of your home community.

Officers elected in the town were Chairman-Gerhard Fellenz Supervisors-Roman Backhaus and

A. B. Ramthun

Clerk-Adolph Habeck Treasurer-Math. Herriges Assessor-Nic Haur Justice of the Peace-Conrad Bier Constables-Carl Meilahn and John

Town of Wayne Chairman-Paul Juman Supervisors-Wm. Coulter and Jac.

Clerk-Adam Kohl Treasurer-John P. Werner Assessor-Arthur Moritz Constables-Wilmer Marx, Wenzel Petri and Jos. Kohler.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent over the week-end with friends at Milwaukee. waskum visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were Fond du Lac business callers Wednes- a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Four Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family ners called on friends here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and son Fred of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka. John Schultz and daughter Emma lers Thursday. of Lake Fifteen spent Monday with

Mrs. Anna Romaine has returned

hard of a ticket will be admitted married to Miss Mary Dieringer, who home, returned home one day last go Friday where he spent a few days Miss Phyllis Baetz. with friends. He was accompanied by Chas, Lau of Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will King and daughre transcription certificate from Deceased leaves to mourn: three past four months, returned home on ter of Cascade and Mrs. Ezekiel Bowen of Dundee called on the latter's children of Waucousta visited Sunday Jacksonville and Miami. Then to son I. Bowen and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr.

kee and Mrs. Louis McCarthy of from the hospital at Fond du Lac on and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and visited Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Virginia were guests of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey. Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and son Albert and Mrs. C. Hill at Fond du Lac Sun-Dolores and Jerome Bowen, stu-

> are spending a week's Easter vacation Several of the neighbors gathe ed with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Odekirk's 50th birthday anni- panied by Mrs. Chas. Schultz drove

> The following guests were enter-About 50 neighbors and friends tained at dinner at the home of Mr Wm. Klabuhn Sunday evening, the and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen, son David

EAST VALLEY

Theresa Hammes spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and so Jee spent Friday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Campbellsport callers Mon-

Martha Rinzel and Margaret Hopkins of Milwaukee are spending their and Mrs. Ezikiel Bowen. Easter vacation with their parents. Theresa Hammes returned to her ST. MICHAELS DRAMATIC CLUB home Friday after spending two

weeks with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

The following soent Sunday even-Schiltz, where they celebrated Mrs. Joe Schiltz's birthday haniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and son Clarence, Mrs. Herman Dahlke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. OPENING DANCE AT CEDAR Miss Rose Kahne, who spent a lew Philip Schmidt and family, Mr. and midnight a delicious lunch was serv-Mrs. Paul Schneider of New Butier ed, after which the guests departed,

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Krautkramer and Wm. Weber,

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Treasurer-Martin Krahn

Assessor-Wm. G. Firme

Clerk-Wm. C. Voigt

Robert Konrad.

Frank Schroeder

Supervisors-Edwin Fickler, Chas.

Town of Scott

Justice of the Peace (2 years)-

Justice of the Peace (one year)

C. W. Baetz and family were Ke

Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect was Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger visited funday with relatives at Plymouth. M. P. Gilboy, Milly Krueger and

Mrs. Geo. Gilboy spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Gust Domer and son Fond du Lac. C. W. Baetz and family and Miss Rose Schenk were Campbellsport cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Saturday evening after spending two his brother Wm. F. Schultz and fom- Horace of Milwaukee called on John

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and sons born Nov. 12, 1846, in Ohio and came Elton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to her home after spending the win- Lawrence and Francis spent Saturday Roland and Rose Jaeger of New

Prospect spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and children visited Sunday with the Chas.

Hafeman family at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and with the Ernst Haegler family Miss Beulah Calvey of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of Elm Grove Center visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton visited Sunday with their son

William and family near Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waucousta visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

John Kraeger and Roland and Rose Jaeger visited Monday evening with WILL HOLD BUSINESS CONTEST the Paul Koenigs family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Calvey and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Adon Brown and Ezikiel Bowen families. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and daughter Evelyn and their guests,

Mrs. C. Madden and son Charles of Mrs. John Krueger was able to leave the hospital last Sunday, she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Par

Koenigs at Campbellsport, this week. Her many friends are glad to hear that she will soon be home again. Dr. H. P. Bowen and wife and Dr. Emmet Bowen and wife and son Da-

ACTIVE AGAIN

Shortly after Easter the St. Michaels Dramatic club will stage a three pect is spending a few days at the O. and Mrs. N. Netzinger and family at act comedy "His Uncle's Niece." This fun, a comedy that is sure to please Charles Garbisch in paper hanging the most critical mind. Watch the Tuesday. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Statesman as to dates, synopsis and Mrs. Henry Backhaus entertained a vicinity who desire to take a later make reservations for the season's few of her lady friends at a quilting train out of Milwaukee and points best comedy staged by the communi- bee Tuesday. ties leading dramatic club.

LAKE

Rosenheimer Bros. announce the op-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and fam- ening dance of their pavillion at Big ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Cedar Lake on Sunday, April 15, Eli family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Rice and his Dixie Cotton Pickers, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham- will furnish the music for this event. ily spent Saturday evening with Mr. mes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike There will be regular dances every and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

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WAYNE CHURCH **RE-DECORATED**

Some congregations build new mag-

Justice of the Peace-Chas. Weintiansen of Milwaukee to refinish and the Sunday evening after Easter. re-decorate the interior.

On Good Friday the first service was held. The church was filled and 2nd assistant supervisor-William all attending were well pleased by the beauty and masterfullness of the religious lines. It is useless to des- Elverena Becker. practically as a new sanctuary where Miss Edith Clark. Constables-Rudie Bleck, George the honor of God dwells. The congregation feels proud of having done this outstanding thing for God and

His glory. The general color tone runs in a warm amber tone which gradually blends into the ceiling color which is warm grav.

The ceiling is paneled into 16 panels

with appropriate ornamentation. On either side of the sanctuary on tion will be held later

PLEASANT TRIP OF MR. EBEN-REITER

Mr. H. J. Ebnreiter, and his son to Florida, where they stopped at ter holidays. Panama Canal to Los Angeles, California. During their stay of several several pictures being made. They brated. Mormon temple and tabernacle, Al- donation, together Mr. Ebenreiter said he could not begin to tell of the enjoyment of the trip or of the things he saw; but that Plymouth still looks good to him.

-Plymouth Herold Review.

High school students at shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, bookkeeping and rapid calculation will compete April 21 in district contests through-Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbells- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. will of watertown, mr. and Mrs. Wm. in the West Bend district contests, President L. P. Rosenheimer introduced by the contest of the West Bend district contests, which is in class B. are Cedarburg. daughters Beatrice an Eunice of here Hartford, Mayville, Kewaskum, Oostvisited Sunday with their parents, Mr. burg, Port Washington, Random Lake, EVENING TRAIN STOPS HERE.

Slinger and West Bend. TOWN OF SCOTT

John J. Fellenz lost a valuable cow last Monday. Miss Anna Pesch is employed at the home of Herman Gessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kaiser and daughter spent Sunday with Henry

Backhaus and family. with the Haack families.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and daughter of Kewaskum spent Friday evening with Herman Gessner and

Mr and Mrs. Mike Goeden and family and Rev. Raynor Hausman of Port Washington spent Sunday with Jac. Theusch and family.

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EASTER SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o ches nificent church edifices to the glory a chorus choir of eighteen voices at and honor of their God and Father rected by Rev. Ernst Irion, will man alone other congregations re-decorate der the sacred contata: "Easter already existing edifices with the Memories" by Creswell. This waste same spirit and interest to the latter consists of some very forceful charclass belongs the Ev. Salems church uses, tuneful solos and dues and are eral fine numbers by a women's choor Feeling that the old fresco work and No admission will be charged but scheme of interior decoration was no offering will be taken and again por longer in harmony with the spirit of support is asked. Arrangements are this place of worship as it should be being made to repeat the rendition as the congregation chose C. A. Chris- the Beechwood Evangelical church on

The choir will have a rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock The names of the singers in the

cantata are: Sopranos: Miss Lilly Schlosser ideas which are embodied in the dec- Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Newton Rosenorations which are carried out along heimer, Miss Grace Krahn and Miss

cribe the work in detail. Seeing is Altos: Miss Corrine Schaefer, Mrs. believing. Let it be said that this D. M. Rosenheimer, Miss Messa temple of God is now looked upon Schaefer, Miss Ruth Rosenheimer and

> Tenors: Walter Wesenberg, John Louis Schaefer and Alfred Schaefer Bass: Herman Belger, Henry Weddig, Henry Rosenheimer and Clarence

Accompanist: Mrs. Elwyn Romaron Director. Rev. E. Irion.

EASTER AT ST. MICHAELS

Easter Sunday, the Feast of the the front wall an emblem is painted Resurrection of our Divine Saviour symbolizing life from the cradle to will be solemnly observed at St. Michthe grave, and in the center above the aels church, St. Michaels. On Hote sanctuary an allegorical picture of Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock ust Easter morn appearing in the solemn resurrection services: Regime clouds makes a very imposing ef- Coeli Laetare, Exposition of the fect. The celebration for the renova Blessed Sacrament and Procession followed by Benediction and Te Denne: On Easter Sunday there will be a low mass and holy communion at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass with sermon At 3 P M solemn Ess. ter Vespers, Confessions will be heard. Otto Ebenreiter, returned Monday on Saturday afternoon and in the from a wonderful two months' ning after the services. The Reverend trip, during which they visited Pater Alfons, St. Lawrence College, Florida, Cuba, Panama and Cali- Mt. Calvary, will be at St. Michaela fornia. Their first journey took them to assist Father Beyer over the East

Havana, thence by boat through the PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCE

9 a. m., Sunday school weeks in Southern California they 10 a. m., Easter services. Special visited Hollywood, the famous moving music. In connection with this picture capital of the world, and saw vice the Lord's Supper will be cele-

visited the studios of Douglas Fair- The offering is to be set aside as banks and Mary Pickford and Charlic fund to be used eventually for alter-Chaplin. On their return trip they ations or improvements of the church stopped at Salt Lake and visited the property. We hope for a very liberal

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at the Holy Trinity church. on Easter Sunday will be at 8 a. . On this day the members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Com-

munion in a body. SENATOR REED HERE MONDAY

Senator James Reed, prospective out Wisconsin as forerunners to the candidate for the nomination for presstate contest to be held at Whitewa- ident of the United States, was here ter on May 12. The contest is annu- on Monday. The Senator was greeted ally conducted by the Whitewater by a large crowd, people from far and Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. State Teachers', college under the dinear were present. The High School. rection of C. M. Yoder, head of the and public schools were closed for commercial department. Two classi- half and hour to allow the student fications of schools on the basis of the body and faculty to hear him speak number of commercial teachers have In view of the fact that the Semment been decided upon. Class A schools was detained on his route from Bill have been designated as those having waukee over twenty minutes, he two or more commercial teachers, and could therefore only deliver a few Class B is composed of those with kindly remarks and then left for Fords less than two teachers. The schools du Lac where he gave a lengthy

Through the efforts of B. H. Rosesheimer, Vice-President of the Bank of Kewaskum, train No. 101, due to leave Chicago at 6:00 P. M. and Milwaukce at 8:25 P. M., and arrivings here at 9:32 P. M., will step at Wawaskum to let off passengers from Mrs. Chas. Backhaus assisted Mrs. Milwaukee or points south thereof.

AUCTION SALE

This will be quite an accommoda-

tion to the people of Kewaskum and

On Saturday afternoon, April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and beginning at one o'clock, sharp, these family and Wm, Ramel spent Sunday undersigned will sell at Public Auction, all of her household furniture Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and fam- too numerous to mention,

Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., Owner Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY The Christian Mothers' Society of Sta Michaels church, St. Michaels, will hold a prize card party in St. Michaels hall on Wednesday evening, April 18. The usual games will be played for which liberal prizes will be awarded. A door prize will also be given: away. All are cordially invited.



Easter Really Beginning of Another Year

flowers, new hats, light clothing are its accompaniments-weather permitting. There is an old custom of always wearing something new, which is responsible. I suppose, for the householder's principal expense the Easter hat for the lady who makes a home of the house! And if something new, which will add to the charm of the day, really has to be worn, where could it be set to better advantage than above milady's fair face?

Once New Year's Day.

it is right enough this inclination toward newness on Easter day. Because Easter so often came about March 25, just the vernal equinox England made that her New Year's day down to 1751. William the Conqueror made it a law that January 1. his coronation day, should begin the year. But even that doughty warrior could not make English people change their custom. "The Observer" writes in the Montreal Family Herald. It seemed so natural to follow nature's clock, and begin the year with her. when spring went round with her resurrection touch and told flowers and herbage in their winter stillness that it was time to get up, and begin another season's blooming. In fact it was a distinct sign of the growth of science-true science that takes no account of sentiment or plous imagination but aims only to unfold truth -when Christianity gave heed to the astronomers and agreed upon Janu ary as the nearest approach to an actual New Year's day, as had Julius Caesar centuries before. England was, I think, the last of all the couptries, to agree to that change,

Promise of Eternal Life. Perhaps it is very buman, but it may mark a considerable change in public opinion and appreciation, that Christmas is made of much more importance, as a holiday, than Easter. It was not so at first, you remember The fact that One had risen from the dead as He had promised, thereby proving Himself to be as He had claimed. God the Son, was the main feature of the teaching of the church spring!

in its earliest, most successful days. Death is such an appalling fact! Human nature instinctively dreads and rebels against it. It is something imported into humanity, which after all these years still comes as a shock to it. We were not intended, not designed to meet that shock! None can escape it. Death comes to every one as a stop to all worldly activities. That One had actually overcome death, and proved that it was for the future to be a gate to another, larger, compensuting life, and no longer a prison gate swinging open only one way, inwards, because of sin, was amazing news to the world. Only the Creator of man, and his Judge, could have accomplished change like that! The man who accepted the well-attested historical fact of the Easter Resuraccepted with it the belief the fact, that Jesus of Nazareth was God as well as man, and professed Himself to be a Christian. Easter was in short the festival of the Almighty Godhead of Jesus Christ, as Christmas was the anniversary of His miraculous birth as Son of Man. It was a festival of the deepest joy The earliest Christians made the Resurrection on the first day of the week to be a weekly festival, by transfer ring their rest day from the seventh which recalled the Creation and the exodus from Egypt to the first day of every week, under the guldance of course of the Holy Ghost. As well Easter day was by far the greatest festival of the year, and so it was celebrated in the first centuries of our

Beginning New Life. is it correct, I wonder, to say that there has been a strong tendency in our days to dwell more upon the bu manity than upon the divinity of the Savior? You notice how our preachers emphasize the example, the leadership, the sufferings of The Master as the perfect Guide, Leader and Man of Sorrows, how apt they are to dwell lightly upon His eternal Godhead and power! I have the idea that the exaltation of Christmas is due to that tendency. Sometimes I wonder if we have not lost something by magnifying the man rather than the God in the blessed Savior. Man has been kicking at and trying to open the gate of death for centuries and never could open it. Only the Master of life and death could do that. It was the God in Jesus that mattered and made all the difference. Ancient England, in fact, before Pope Gregory's missionaries arrived there, had really made Christmas New Year's day, and began the year with the coming of God to the world. But that country changed its opinion, as I have said. and decided, rather, that the world of men's new life began when nature began her year, and so shifted their New Year beginning to Easter and the

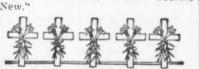


EASTER LILIES

Around Thy throne we cluster. But we have light and luster."



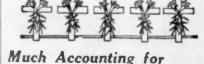
It really makes no difference to au intelligent world whether the calendar year begins at Easter or in Janaary. Calendars do not control the season or the weather, though an acquaintance rather given to follow astrology stopped me in the street . few days ago to tell me of a wonderful almanue published in another country which foretold exactly what the weather was to be. I did not know that there was a single mur living outside of a funatic asylum who believes in weather almanacs these days, though I fancy I can re member when a good many believed period of 14 years are set forth by in their money-catching guesses. But the bureau of agricultural economics it is admirably befitting that Easter. with its certain hope of the resurrec | Products by Parcel Post," just issued tion life of man, which came to us out of the grave in a Jerusalem garden at the season when earth is show. ing signs of renewed, arisen life. during than we are to be sown! is a relatively small part of the total Changed, so that all tears, all sor, marketings of farm products. row shall be done away, and all things, ' The department's new bulletin in-



Good Friday Customs That Are Popular in Various Countries The name "Good Friday" is prob- | Good Friday. In some country parts

The word "Friday" itself is of pagan origin, commemorating Freya's day or the day set apart for the worship of Freya, the Scandinavian Venus. In the year is out. France Good Friday is called Passion Friday, in Germany Quiet Friday, and in Italy, the Blessed Friday. The Saxons called it Long Friday, because of the great length of the service and fastings enjoined on that day. Many superstitions were connected with Good Friday, one being that an egg laid at that season would extinguish any fire on which it was thrown. Such eggs were carefully put aside for the purpose. Three loaves of bread baked on Good Friday and placed in the granary would prevent the grain from being devoured by rats and mice, being poisonous beause baked on that holy day. An infant born on Good Friday was cred-Ited with the power of curing fevers. Dutch children get up so early to

ably a corruption of God's Friday. in England it is considered a sin to wash any clothes on that day. Anyone doing so, it is believed, will lose his most valuable possession before



Much Accounting for Easter Rabbit's Eggs

The association of the hare with the moon, particularly at the time of Easter, is of obscure origin. It is evidently a folklore notion of great antiquity and wide distribution. The fact that the rabbit is nocturnal in habit, coming out to feed "I' the dark o' the moon," may account for the association of ideas.

The colored eggs which the little Certain things were to be avoided on search for on Easter morning are

laid, they say, by the Easter hare. It is asserted by students of such matters that the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, killed in the dark of the moon, brings good luck to the

Those actors and actresses who are superstitions usually have a rabbit's foot among the articles in their makeup box. Although it must be remembered that a rabbit's foot makes an excellent brush and is used as such in applying good leaf .- Montreal Famlly Herald.

First Easter Eggs Russian?

The custom of exchanging colored eggs with friends during the Easter season is said to have originated in Russia, from which country it was introduced into other parts of Eu-

EARTH AT PLAY

Fatten Beef in Corn Belt Section

Tends to Equalize Number of Cattle Slaughtered at Various Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department Besides improving the condition of a large number of cattle from the range, the fattening of steers in the corn belt tends to equalize the number of cattle slaughtered at different

times of the year, according to an analysis of the methods and results of cattle feeding in five representative sections of the corn belt, by the United States Department of Agri-

About one-third of the beef cattle marketed from the range are shipped to the feedlots of the corn belt as stockers and feeders. Beef cattle are well adapted to the utilization of egume hay and such coarse roughages as cornstalks and straw, which must have a place in a well-balanced crop rotation. These roughages when fed with a liberal amount of corn in the ration usually produce a higher grade of beef than that produced on grass alone

Districts for Study.

The districts chosen for study typify three general methods in the fattening operation. In eastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa standard management provides for dry lot feeding with corn and legume hay, particularly alfalfa. Silage plays an important role in feeding enterprises in eastern Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. The practice of fattening steers on grass pasture was the rule in the Missouri district studied. The time covered in the analysis of costs and methods extended from the opening of the 1918-1919 feeding season to the close of the 1922-1923 season, thus including two years of high price levels, two years of low prices, and an intermediate year while deflation was under way. Each season approximately 100 records of feeding operations were obtained from farmers in each of the five districts. An effort was made to assemble all the details of management from the time the feeder cattle were bought until the fat cartle

used received special attention. These records have been assembled and analyzed and the results published in Technical Bulletin No. 28-T 'Costs and Methods of Fattening Beef Cattle in the Corn Belt."

went to market. The effect of the

kind and quantity of feed available

upon methods of handling and rations

Important Points Touched.

Some of the more important points are touched on in a two-page summary, of which a few of them are as

Approximately 84 per cent of the total cost of 100 pounds gain was for feed, 6 per cent was for interest on investment in cattle and equipment. 5.5 per cent for labor and the remaining 4.5 per cent for miscellaneous ex-

"The rate and cost of gain varied varied from 0.4 to 4.2 pounds per day, quality.

whereas the net cost of gain for cattle of the same weight ranged from 6 to 34 cents per pound in the same feeding season.

"Almost half the cattle finished in dry lots were pastured for some time previous to intensive feeding. Each day of fall pasture on second growth clover or cornstalks was worth 3.4 pounds of grain, plus 2,2 pounds of dry roughage, plus 10.7 pounds of silage when the feed requirements of the fall pastured steers were compared with those of strictly dry-lot

"The relative prices of feed largely determine the proportions in which they should be fed to stock at any given time.

"To produce 100 pounds of gain calves required only 64 per cent as much feed as did heavy cattle. Yearlings and medium-weight cattle required, respectively, 75 and 87 per cent as much as heavy cattle to produce 100 pounds of gain

"Heavy cattle may be fattened in a much shorter feeding period than light-weight steers. A greater cost of gain, together with the necessity of marketing them promptly when onished, make the feeding of heavy cattle more hazardous than the feeding of light-weight steers.

"The average daily ration of 129 droves of cattle weighing 891 pounds when bought is typical of that used in cattle feeding in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Each animal received, on an average, 19 pounds of shelled corn, and 9 pounds of legume hay, and gained 2.19 pounds per day for 131 days. The feed required per head amounted to 45 bushels of corn and 1,150 pounds of legume hay, with a pork credit of 77 pounds per steer.

"Silage feeding is more common in eastern lows, Illinois, and Indiana because of the smaller and less certain quantity of legume hay available. The practice of fattening while on grass pasture was more common in where almost two-thirds of the cattle fed were handled in this way.

"The margin in sale price per pound necessary to cover fattening the bronze read: "Sesquicentenial." the length of time on grain feed. This firmed the suspicion that there was amounted to 75 cents per month when corn was worth \$1.40 per hushel and ing. But optimists perceive a silver 20 cents per 100 pounds for each ad- lining in the cloud. They point out ditional month fed when corn was that errors have made stamps and worth 50 cents per bushel."

"Straw" Potatoes Are Not Likely to Satisfy

When growing "straw" potatoes they are planted in rows the same as when they are to be cultivated, except that the rows may be closer together. The seed is covered very shallow, and about the time the pothe straw is added. The straw should be four to six inches deep and evenly spread over the ground.

On rather rich land and in wet years strawing potatoes is not likely to be very satisfactory; one reason being that the straw keeps the soil widely from one farm to another. The so wet the plants do not make good rate of gain on medium weight steers growth and the tubers are of poor

SURVEY REVEALS BENEFITS AND LIMITATIONS OF POST METHOD

New Bulletin Includes Information on Regulations.

(Prepared by the United States Department The benefits and limitations of parcel post marketing of farm products as disclosed in a study of the oper

ation of this form of seiling over a in a publication, "Marketing Farm by the United States Department of Agriculture. When the parcel post law went into

effect in 1913, says the author, Lewis should be celebrated just at this time B. Flohr, there were many and varied of year. It is good to be reminded by Ideas as to the part it might play in the lovely growths that come from marketing farm produce. Some perwintering graves in gardens, fields sons declared that it would solve the and woods that "we shall be changed." farm marketing problem. There has when the gleaming Easter "Sun of been a continued and slowly increas-Righteousness shall arise," and all the ing volume of marketing by this methgraves will open. Changed, as the od, he says, but the quantity of farm illy is changed from the dry bulb we products passing through the postal plant, into something so much more service has not reached the proporbeautiful, so wonderfully more en- tions expected by the enthusiasts and

mankind included, shall become cludes information on the parcel post regulations and requirements, the ways and means of making contact between producers and customers, the necessary business attitude and management of the business, and the fac-

Loss of Soil by Erosion

Prevented by Bluegrass On a mildly sloping field in Mis-

sourl soil investigators measured soil loss by erosion for six years where the ground was plowed to a depth of four inches. On the average more than 40 tons of soil per acre was lost annually, and the ground absorbed less than 70 per cent of the rainfall. On a similar field covered with bluegrass less than a third of a top of soil was washed away and the field retained almost 90 per cent of the water that fell on it. On land like this four-inch plowed field erosion would remove a seven-inch layer of soil in 24 years, less than the time of one generation of farming; while the same land in grass would not lose seven inches of soil for more than 3,500 years. The soil with a large proportion of humus absorbs more rain and resists erosion. With a fall of only four feet in a hundred, a simple system of terracing will conserve moisture and save valuable soil that would otherwise choke streams farther down

tors limiting parcel post marketing. The possibilities of parcel post marketing are discussed in detail for a long list of commodities, including fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs, meats, butter, cheese, cream and milk mushrooms, nuts and nut meats, sirups, honey, plants, and other farm products

Copies of the publication, which is designated as Farmers' Bulleton No. 1551, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington,

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Short Farm Notes 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Production of certified potato seed has brought forth a "tuber unit" pota-

Rhubarb needs plenty of plant food for results, and the best material to use is barnyard manure.

The cheapest source of humus, this water-holding part of the soil, is decomposed stubble and roots, or crops turned under.

It is best to seed barley with a drill, as the seed is better distributed over the ground and better covered. It may be broadcast and covered in the same way as oats are often seeded. "Weeds make nearly as good cover

crops for orchards as such crops as millet, buckwheat or soy beans," says the New York State College of Agri-Tests made by the Department of

Agriculture show that linseed oil is better than fish oil or corn oil for making lead arsenate sprays stick to the leaves. Millet is classed as a "hot-weather" plant and is ordinarily seeded about

two weeks after corn planting time, though it may be planted a little earlier than this if necessary. If alfalfa is to be seeded next fall, it is time to determine whether lime

should be applied. If lime is needed, best results may be obtained if it is applied somewhat in advance of the If the grower has time, he may thin

out the thick growth in the young tree tops, cut back vigorous branches and remove sprouts to secure the proper spacing and develop a more symmetrical tree top.



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Pointer for Collectors

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Fizs Grown in Capital

A fig tree is growing in the front yard of Mrs. Margaret Donohoe at 3822 Fifth street, Washington, D. C. It is 30 feet high, and its fruit is if the warning, when translated sweet and of good size, some of it not scared away his native work measuring more than two inches in diameter. Last year the tree hore 150 dozen figs and this year the yield is estimated to be about 200 dozen. The tree was brought as a fig branch from Italy seven years ago, and two years later began to bear fruit.

A remarkable wig of hammered gold has been found at Ur of the Chaldees in a royal grave, dating back to 3500 B. C.

Never thrust your sickle into another's corn.

Organize Search for

Treasure Long Buried They are organizing a contaria London to search for Some worth of gold, silver and such which the Jesuits are sall to here buried in Bolivia before their

Just before the Jesuits were driven out of Bolivia they buried a vas amount of precious metal and gen of mining but which they bidden to ship away.

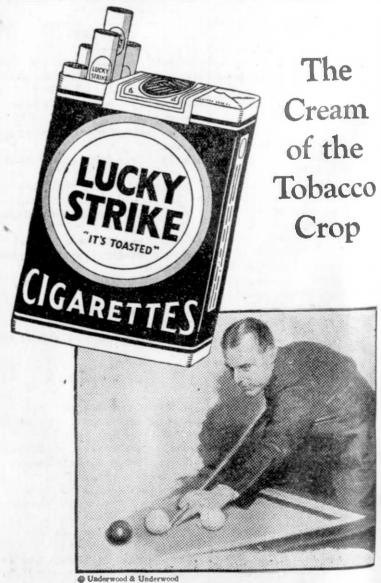
One of the fathers to ame President of Peru: the to find and dig up the treasu enough to discover a silver c and a wooden box containing a w ing and who might have sun

Not Going to Church Hub-For goodness sake out on &

Wife-We're going to the night lub; what's goodness got to do with

We never can have the "good old days" unless we can have the boys and girls who made them so.

That is a most wretched fortune which is without an enemy-Publius



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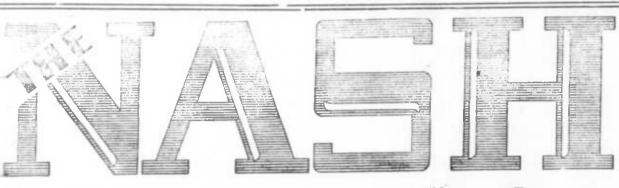
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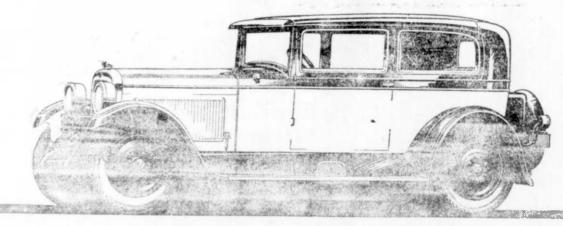
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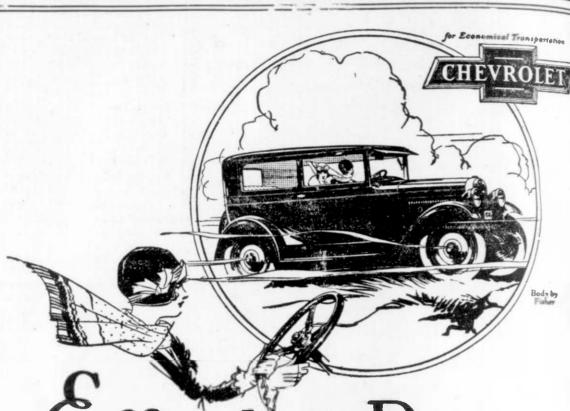


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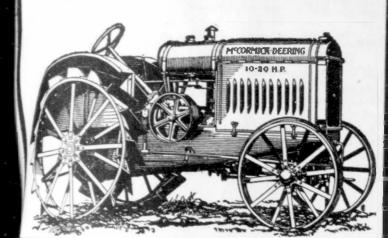
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Saturday, April 7, 1928

-Easter Sunday, tomorrow. -Miss Odelia Simon spent Tuesday t Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwauee visitor Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer pent Tuesday at Jefferson.

Wm. F. Backus was a business aller at Milwaukee Thursday.

-Mrs, Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with friends in the -Miss Dorothy Dana of Appleton

arrived here Monday for her Easter -Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mayer spent

funday with the former's brother at

-Miss Gertrude Grether of Madison is visiting at the home of L. P. Ro--A. A. Perschbacher and son My-

ron attended a banquet at Milwaukee Tuesday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer Milwaukee were village callers on

usiness Saturday. -Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend spent the week here with the at McLaughlin family.

-Edw. F. Miller, son Edward and laughter Margaret spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-You are cordially invited to atend the dance at the Opera House on aturday evening, April 14, -Mrs. Ralph E. Olwin of Milwaukee was a visitor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Olwin Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art Crass and -on Carl of Fillmore spent Sunday with folks. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Greeschel.

-The public schools closed Thursday for the Easter vacation. They will re-open on Tuesday, April 10. -A .A .Perschbacher spent Satur-

day evening and Sunday with his son Dr. Chester Perschbacher at Apple on -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Harter home in the town of Au-

-John Mc Laughlin of Wausau vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx and famthe John Marx and Nicholas Stoffel -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and at 914-40th street.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mayer and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. John Andrae and Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide returned Saturday, after

a week's visit with relatives and friends at Chicago.

recently purchased. -Mr. and Mrs. Hasler and Mrs. uge Ralph Elmergreen of Milwaukee spent

senheimer and family. Marie and son Sylvester of Byron way home from Neosha, where they spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

bert Wittman and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of morning, when she was struck by an ulcers and rectal ailments.

Wm, Krahn and son Charles. family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of was taken to the Milwaukee Hospital Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and where she died in the evening.

Mrs. Art. W. Koch and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf mo-

lared to Milwaukee Sunday, where

-A double birthday celebration was held at the Johannes home in this ity last Sunday in honor of the 50th hirthday anniversaries of Mr. and writing, Mrs. Mich. Johannes,-West Bend Pi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus movthey had stored in the lower flat of the Frank Heppe residence, to She- ville were pleasant callers here Tuesboygan, Monday, where they will re- day.

Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday Gudex home Saturday, evening, April 14. Music will be furnished by Bartelt's Mid-Nite Round--The following teachers left here ers of Mayville. A good time is assur-

to spend their Easter vacation: P:in. -The following spent Sunday with E. E. Skaliskey, to Madison; Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb: Mr. and Irene Dixon to Kansasville, Wis.; Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family, Mr.





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

SAYS:

-In a very fast and interesting game of basket ball, the Kewaskum city team won its closing game of the season last Friday evening at the local Gym, by defeating the strong Cedarburg A. C. team by a score of 21

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Mrs. Catherine Bath and Mrs. Jos. Hermanwere at Nenno on Sunday, having received word of the death on Friday, of Mr. Math. Bath of that place. The deceased was a brother of the late

-Joe Schlosser of Milwaukee made a brief visit here with the Jacob Schlosser family Sunday, while on his way to the town of Ashford to visit at the home of his father-in-law, Jac. Straub, who passed away in death on Saturday evening.

-The village of Kewaskum again comes forward with a perfect record of not having a delinquency on the real estate and personal property tax roll. It is the only precinct in Washington county to come through with a perfect record.

-The many friends of Marc David Rosenheimer regret very much to learn that he was again forced to undergo an operation at a hospital at Madison on Monday, While he is very weak at present, he is getting along as well as can be expected.

-D. M. Rosenheimer, has been confined to his bed since last week Friday, with a severe attack of pneumonia. His condition has some what turned for the better at this writing, and he is resting nicely. Here is hoping for a speedy and safe recovery.

-L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer motored to Madison of Tuesday, where they visited with the latter's son, Marc David. They were accompanied home by the Misses Florence Rosenheimer, Elizabeth Quade and Bernice Perschbacher, who spent their Easter vacation with home

-Mrs. Agnes Dreher and Mrs. Ch. Groeschel received the sad news of the death of Adolph Aurig of Fillmore, a brother of Mrs. Agnes Dreher, who died of a stroke, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:50 in internal medicine for the past tweno'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. Agnes Dreher attended the funeral

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel mov ed their household goods to Milwauited the week here with the Pat Mc kee the forepart of the week, where Laughlin family and other relatives they will make their future home. Their daughter Miss Norma, a member of the graduating class of this ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with year, will remain until school close at the home of Mrs. Albert Terlinden. Mr. Knoebel has purchased a house

-Members of the Wisconsin conservation commission last Friday formally signed a petition requesting the railroad commission to provide for the flooding of Horicon marsh. The petition asks for the construction of a dam across Rock river for controlling by the Knoebel family, which they the waters in the marsh, which is and cities and offers to all who call widely known as a bird and game ref- on this trip free consultation.

day with the former's parents, Mr. mach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids, -Mrs. M. A. Wittman, daughter and Mrs. John Tiss, while on their Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. automobile, while crossing a street. If you have been ailing for any Mrs. Binder, who was 78 years old, length of time and do not get any bet--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thicke and received eight bone fractures. She ter, do not fail to call, as improper

TONE UP, PURIFY

has to be cleaned thoroughly every

Sam Guden is quite sick at the

Edw. Manshey and family moved their household furniture, which onto the John L. Gudex farm Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto of May-

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport -A grand dance will be held at the was a professional caller at the Wm. John Hendricks, secretary of the

Ashford fire insurance company, was here on business Tuesday. Matt Zigler, N. Mayer and Glenway Masheurn of Mayville acconpanied the Manthey family here Tues-

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He has to his credit wonderful reattended the funeral of Mrs. Tiss' bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Binder, who neys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, was killed at Neosha on Monday weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg

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	Live Poultry	
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M-G-M News-Ford Reel-Comedy **Buss & Buss**

Cambridge-Two men were killed when a North Western road passenger train hit an ice truck on the crossing in the village of London, near here.

Ashland By order of the state health officers at Machion the public and parochlai schools of this city were closed because of the influenza epidemic which has been aweeping the city for the last week. They will remain closed until the epidemic is under control.

years former Green county cierk and to 1997 in dead. He was president of the Brodhead school board for five years and aperintendent of the Green county poor farm for is years.

bery. Young Peepre carried a landed milk in this vicinity. resolver and a carriege beit.

Parker Teachers' Agency, Madison, with the federation. succeeding the late W. N. Parker.

It shares the shortest surname disc a permanent defect in speech as a rethetien with three Chinese students suit of the accident. -T. Tun Li, Chao Fa Wu and Nien

getting 50 gallons. Luckily, no match- warns. es were struck or there might have been a different story.

ler won first prize in the cow calling 7 and 8 under the auspices of the ecutive order by Woodrow Wilson contest heid here in connection with Wisconsin conference of social work. transferring the naval oil reserves a farmers' community gathering. Representatives will come from from the Navy to the Interior depart Joseph Stein won second prize, a Dodge, Columbia, Sauk, Richland, ment. Fall has been charged with crate of 100 baby chicks, and Louis Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, having prevailed upon President C. Ebert third prize, a gallon of floor Green, Walworth, Rock and Wauke- Harding to issue such an order so varnish. Mrs. Weasler will be given sha counties. a silver plated cowbell. Plans are being made for a state contest.

scout patrols, and, due to the pre- month, he said. ponderance of woman teachers in the smaller rowns it is believed that their instruction is essential.

that Mr. and Mrs. Buth milked on planned to annex. their rented farm produced a total of 4,300 pounds butter fat and nearly 129,000 pounds of milk during the test-United States.

Oshkosh, was appointed as his suc- censes, cessor by the governor. Plummer "has been guilty of inefficiency, negmalfeasance in office," the governor 46c; extra firsts, 43@45c. Cheese-B. Keefe at Oshkosh,

court if necessary.

consin's annual spring horse show, in the Wisconsin Experiment associawhich students display their ability at tion, and a leading farmer, has develhandling riding, driving and other oped a market abroad for his pedion May 11.

Menasha-Merchants here have callauch a plan.

debating team won the championship Sparta abstractor, has been appointed of the Fox River Valley Debating con- by Gov. Zimmerman as register of ference, when its affirmative team re- deeds of Monroe county to succeed ceived a 2 to 1 decision over Apple- John C. Meyers, who died recently. ton in the latter city, and its negative. Markham served overseas in the World team won, 2 to 1, over the Sheboygan war.

condition than had been expected as digestion and kindred ailments. The winter. There has been some killing entering the freshman year in senior are in the condition.

his home in this city, where he had FALL LAYS \$100,000 lived 66 years. He was one of the or gar, zers of the Kewaunee fire departent 60 years ago.

Watertown-Herman E. Krueger, 60. for the last 20 years assessor of Watertown and before that treasurer of Dodge county for six years, died suddealy at his horse here. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis.

Madie undit costs the state of Wis-\$100,000 to supply its capital offices scratch pads and "onion skin" paper, according to C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property.

Janesville -- A tract of land 15 acres Brodhend Fred Ties, 87, G, A. R. in extent, including the Spalding's post commander here for the last 23 pond off the Milton-Janesville road, is to be purchased by the Janesville Roa member of the assembly from 1905 tary club for use as a boys' camp. The camp is to be a permanent one and is

Tomahawk-Officials of the Page Milk Co. announce that the first unit Rhinstander-Charged with break, of a large condensery will be built in ing into several Rhinelander stores, Gerald Pecare, 12, and Donald Heab.

Tomahawk this summer. Business men have assured the company that ner, 10, were arrested by Chief of Po- provisions would be made for financlice Strauge. The boys admitted enter ling the purchase by farmers of dairy ing two states for the purpose of rob-

Mount Horeb-Farmers of western Stargoon Ray-The resignation of Dane county and eastern Iowa county R. E. Bailletie, experintendent of met here to make arrangements for schools here, was announced just as marketing their Swiss cheese through the school board and offered him a the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' fednew three-year contract at an in eration. About 20 factories were repcreased milary. Mr Balliette has ac resented by the 160 farmers. Fifteen cepted an offer to take charge of the factories have already signed contracts

Appleton-Alleging that his 3-year-Madison-A freshman at the Universold daughter bit off the end of her sity of Wisconsin, Charles L. Rausch-tongue when she was struck by an enberger of Elgin, Ill., with his automobile driven by Raymond Wich-14-letter name, has the longest cog- man, John Heckle, jr., has started suit nomen among 9,000 students on the against Wichman for \$10,000. Heckle campus. Outo Ey of Mount Pulaski, charges that his daughter will have

Rice Lake-A verstable "gusher" and, if necessary, in locating a new not have the ready cash. was brought in here when the big supply of high grade seed is urged. This one-third interest, Falt said. 12,000 gallen garefine tank of the by the agromomy department of the later was sold to Harry F. Sinclair Cities Service Co. sprung a leak and Wisconsin college of agriculture. for the \$233,000 in Liberty bonds with about 5,000 gallons of gasoline went. Fifty per cent of the farmers in the whigh the government charges. Sininto the gutter. Residents builed it state will find germination poor if clair bribed Fall in the leasing of the up in palts and tin pans, one person they test their seed, the statement Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Campbellsport-Mrs. Hannah Weas- fare will be held in this city June 6, former interior secretary cited an ex-

Madison-Seventeen per cent, or * 32,000 Wisconsin farms, will be re- . Washington.-The assertion of Al-Superfor-Coeds at the state celving electric power from central bert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the in es in Boy Scout leadership under W. of connections centinues, G. C. Neff, by proclaimed to the senate commit-11. Scott, scott executive. The ad vice president of the Wisconsin Power tee on public lands, in 1923, that it nor sion of women to the classes is a & Light Co., said before the legisla- was Edward B. McLean, the Washnew development. The work is being tive waterpower committee. The avington publisher, and not Edward L. done to fit the students to organize erage farm bill runs about \$5 a Dobeny, oil man, who supplied bim

Racine Within another year Ra- (N. M.) county, he did so at the sugcine's population will have increased gestion of Senator Reed Smoot, of from 70,000 to more than \$0,000 if I Utah, ex-senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Port Washington-The grade Hol- plans of Mayor William H. Armstrong Wisconsin and Will H. Hays, of the stein berd owned by William Buth, materialize. Increase in the city's Republican national committee, is ied the state improvement associations population will be brought about by the political sensation of Washington. for high average fat production last annexation of North Racine and other Both Senator Smoot and Mr. Lenyear with the remarkable record of suburban areas. Petitions are now be- root brand the story as entirely false, 38 pounds per cow. The eight cows ing circulated in the areas which it is Mr. Lenroot declared Fall told bins

Madison-Emil Pladsen, treasury was telling the truth. agent, has written to the city attorney ing year. This is as much as was pro- of Sheboygan informing him that the duced by 29 average cows in the city ordinance prohibiting the peddling of meat on the streets is unconstitutional. Cities and villages have not Madlson-Walter F. Plummer has power to prohibit peddling, the opinion been ordered removed as sheriff of says, they only license or regulate. A lem has been before congress the Winnebago county by Gov. Fred R. city cannot declare unlawful any busi-Zhumerman. Arthur Hubblewhlte, ness which the state legalizes or li- favor of government operation of the

Milwaukee Market quotations: lect of duties, official misconduct and Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, stated in his removal order. Gov- Twins, 22@221/c; daisies, 2214 @23c; ernor Zimmerman's action was based young Americas, 23@23%c; brick, 23 on the hearing of charges filed against @23%c; limburger, 25@25%c. Eggs tion also would keep the properties in the sheriff by District Attorney Frank Fresh gathered firsts, 28@26*2c. Poultry-Fowls, 27@28c; springers, 33c; old roosters, 19c; turkeys, 26@ Racine-Bacine will test the con- 30c; ducks, 26@30c; geese, 16@18c. stitutionality of the Wisconsin state Potatoes-Wisconsin, sacked white, dent with the senate's approval, and gasoline tax. The test, proposed recent, \$2,00@2.15. Barley-Choice to cently by Mayor William H. Arm- fancy, \$1.04@1.05; fair to good, 96c@ strong and City Atty. Martin Paulsen, \$1.03. Corn No. 4 yellow, 97% @ was a sured when the common coun- 99%c; No. 4 white, 97@99c. Oatscil, in committee of the whole, unani- No. 3 white, 571/2662c. Rye-No. 2, mously authorized Mr. Paulsen to pro- \$1.19% @1.20%. Hogs-Fair to best ceed. Mr. Paulsen has given it as butchers, \$7.7548.20; fair to good his opinion that the gasoline tax law lights, \$7.50@8.35; pigs, \$5.00@7.00. in this state is even weaker than the Cattle Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@ Illinois law, which was found uncon- 14.00; helfers, \$6.25@12.00; cows, stitutional. Mayor Armstrong has \$6.50@9.00; calves \$11.00@12.50. asserted that the city will carry the Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50 fight to the United States supreme @16.00; fair to good, \$13.50@15.00; ewes, \$5.00@9.00.

Madison-The University of Wis- Jefferson-R. H. Lang, member of to Germany.

Ladysmith-Although weather coned a meeting to consider the plan of ditions for two years were adverse remaining open Friday instead of Sat- and caused a deficit, stockholders of urday evenings. Other cities in the the Rusk County Agricultural society Fox river vailey are reported to favor are determined that the 1928 fair is to exceed any past event.

Oconto-The Oconto High school Spartn-Capt, Harold E, Markham,

Madison The Madison school board reality was a man. Green Lake Alfalfa is in far better is doing all in its power to reduce ina result of the lack of snow this board has voted to require every girl on new seedings but older seedings high schools to take a course in home

LIE TO POLITICIANS

Former Secretary Places Blame in "Telling All" About Teapot Dome.

El Paso, Texas.-Three Republican feaders-a former cabinet member who is now in Europe, a senator and a former senator-have been named consin annually between \$30,000 and by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, as having advised him with typewriting paper, carbon sheets, to write the famous McLean letter to the senate Teapot Dome committee in 1923 in an effort to conceal a loan of \$100,000 from Edward Dobeny, oil magnate.

> [According to Washington advices. the three men Fall referred to are Senator Reed Smoot, ex-Senator Lenroot, and Will H. Hays.]

> Fall said in this letter, written early in the oil scandal, that he borrowed \$100,000 from Ned McLean, Washington publisher, and that he had not eceived money from either Edward Doheny or Sinclair for oil leases. later was shown that McLean's becks for the \$100,000 were returned cithout being cashed.

> Fall in the course of his testimony taken at his home here during the last few days for use in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair, revealed, his friends id, that the party leaders urged him to cover up the loan from Doeny, in the fear that public know edge of the transaction would result charges that the administration ad favored the oil man in its Mexican oil policy. He said the three men visited him while he was sick in bed in Washington.

The McLean letter was the only act In the whole oil deal of which he was asbamed, Fall declared. He related that he had received pre-dated checks from McLean for the \$100,000, but that he had not cashed them, fearing that it would embarrass the publisher financially.

From his files Fall produced a letter from McLean showing that at one time the latter had considered buying a one-third interest in Fall's Tres Madison-Immediate action by Wis-Ritos Cattle and Land company, but consin farmers in testing seed corn bad dropped the deal because he did

To support his contention that the Harding administration merely car-Watertown-A southern Wisconsin ried out a precedent set by the preconference on social and civic wel- vious Democratic administration, the that he could lease Teapot Dome to

as by 1932 if the present rate terior, at El Paso, that when he false with the \$100,000 with which to buy additional land in the Three Rivers

he got the money from McLean and he had every reason to believe Fall

In Favor of Government

Operation of M. Shoals Washington.-For the first time in the years that the Muscle Shoals probhouse military committee declared in vast properties in northern Alabama.

By a vote of 17 to 4, the committee approved the new Morin bill propos-Ing the creation of a federal corporation charged with the operation of the properties for the manufacture of commercial fertilizer. The corporasuch condition that nitrate production could be speeded up in time of war. The corporation would consist of five members, appointed by the Presi-

an appropriation of \$10,000,000 would be authorized. The new bill, drafted by a subcom-

mittee, embodies many provisions suggested in a preliminary draft by Reppresentative McSwain of South Caro-Hna, and the McKenzie Muscle Shoals commission several years ago.

Former Chancellor Dies London.-Lord Cave, former lord chancellor of Great Britain, is dead here. He recently underwent an op-

Ties With Woman for Job Hope, Ark.-J. W. Harper, a store keeper, and Miss Katherine Arnold. types of horses, will be held under the greed seeds. He recently shipped assistant secretary of the chumber of auspices of the University Hunt club clover seed to Scotland and seed corn commerce, ran a tie race for city treasurer, each receiving 395 votes. If an official count fails to settle it a run-off will be beld.

> Girl, 12, Wins Spelling Test Manchester, Iowa, -Dorothy Yoran, twelve, is the best speller in Delaware county. She spelled down 26 contestants, all older than her.

> "Woman" Cueist Was Man Sapulpa, Okla,-Frances Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., at one time heralded as the world's champion "woman billiard player," in death has disclosed the secret that "she" in

> Quake Kills Ten in Italy London.-A disputch from Venice says that ten persons were killed and thirty-five injured in a violent earthquake which shook the province of

GRAVES LEAVES PANAMA



Balbon, Panama Canal Zone,-Mai. Gen. William S. Graves has handed over the command of the Panama department to Maj. Gen. Mallin Craig and sailed for New York. Major General Graves has retired from the army and will make his home with Mrs. Graves at Shrewsbury, N. J.

MINE OWNERS SLOW IN SIGNING PACTS

Some Pits Are Working; Act to Oust J. L. Lewis.

Chicago,-Scarcely more than 25 of the larger coal mines in Illinois are in operation, as a result of expiration of contracts and the failure of the operators' association and the union to get together on new wage scales.

From the headquarters of Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois district at Springfield, come reports that number of new individual agreements have been signed and several more are in prospect. He predicted about 30 of the mines would be in operation during the week.

Pittsburgh. - At the "Save-the-Union" mine conference here resolutions presented by Powers Hapgood outlined a program for securing control of local unions, urged issuance of a strike call in unorganized fields April 16 and dealt with women in the strike, the young miner, salaries and recognition of the negro worker. Delegates were told that it would

be an illusion to hope for any help from the senate investigating commit-

Wheeling, W. Va .- A strike of nonunion miners has been called for April 16. Circulars were distributed throughout the nonunion mining district of northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio urging the nonunion miners to join a "new union that means the salvation of the miners" and to cease work April 16.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Charging collusion with politicans in an effort to "stranwho the miners' union" a faction of the United Mine Workers of America drafted a plan of action aimed at the unseating of John L. Lewis as president of the union

Pledges to support the move were received at a meeting on the first anniversary of the union miners' strike from delegates representing districts in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, West Virginia and Indiana. The meeting was sponsored by the "Save the Union" committee. A resolution adopted by the meet-

ing charges that Lewis and his nonchine are in league with coal operators and that they are "betraying union miners." The resolution continues: "The reactionary Lewis machine,

corrupt to the core and bound with a thousand ties to the coal operators and the politicians of the Republican and Democratic parties, is strangling the miners' union

"By the complete suppression of the union democracy through expulsion, blacklist, stealing of elections, packing conventions, armed terrorlsm, they balk the will of the rank and file in selecting a new and honest leadership and putting the progressive program into effect. The union is in an acute state of emergency. Drastic methods are necessary to rid it of the baneful influence of the Lewis reactionaries."

The resolutions go on to detail a plan for convoking new elections in the districts with or without the aid of the present organization and the calling of a national convention empowered to select new U.M.W.A. offl-

Japanese Navy Increased

Tokyo.-The Japanese navy was increased during March by three warships, a 10,000-ton cruiser, a 1,700ton superdestroyer, and a 1,650-ton submarine sliding off the ways and making room for the laying down of three new keels, including another 10,000-tonner,

Family of Three Murdered

Newark, N. J .- An entire familyfather, mother, and son-were murdered here as they lay in their beds. They were: Frank S. Warren, fortytwo; his wife, Edith J., forty-two, and their son, Jackson S., thirteen,

Chinese Name Davis Cup Team New York-The newly formed national tennis association of China has

named a team which will meet the United States in the second round of the Davis cup elimination. Turkey Gets New Money Constantinople, Turkey,-Turkey is putting 5,000,000 pounds of bronze

and nickel coins in circulation to re-

place the obsolete 50-plaster bank notes issued by the former Ottoman government.

Haywood Ill in Russia Moscow.-William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, widely known in American labor circles, is critically ill in the Kremlin hospital, suffering from dia-

WOULD NAME WOMAN TO SUCCEED WILLIS

Judge Florence Allen of Ohio Is Suggested by National Democratic League.

Washington.-The appointment of Judge Florence Allen of Columbus. Ohio, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Willis was urged in a teelgram to Governor Donabey of Ohio by the National Woman's Dem. frequencies, ocratic Law Enforcement league.

Delaware, Ohio.-Senator Frank B. onered t Gray chapel,

on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan uni-

sicians summoned from the audience lated." reached his side. The cause was given as a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was seen to stagger into a dressing With the recent development of decoom, where he collapsed. aware of what had transpired. When zation of the available wave lengths, the chorus was finished, Charles A. a more drastic policy will be adopted. Jones, private secretary to the sena- Declaring that he sees no possibility tor, advanced to the rostrum. He was of broadcasters obtaining licenses for

the senator had died. ask you to silently bring this meet- limitless. ing to a close and leave the hall."

the senator on the platform. Later the limited number of ether channels flares, which the senator inhaled dur- Mr. Lafount said. ing a torchlight parade in his honor. out in the corridor of the hall. Re-

his secretary.

"I am ill, Jones, he gasped, "I be restricted. never felt this way in my life. Something is the matter with me." Those were the last words he spoke.

been slightly ill and had been restless in sparsely settled states." the previous night. Senator Willis arrived in Delaware

from Columbus on an interurban car Defective Phone Cords a short time before the rally. He attended a Kiwanis dinner, where he laughed and joked with friends, saybe had "never felt better" in his

Senator Frank Bartlette Willis' career furnished another example of the sturdy farmer boy who rose to high public office, so common in American history. He was born at Lewis Centre, Delaware county, Ohio, on December 28, 1871, the son of Jay B. and Lavinia Willis, both of old New England stock. Senator Willia received his early education in a country district schoolhouse and worked on his father's farm,

Committee O. K.'s Medal to Honor Thos. Edison

Washington.-The coinage of a medal commemorating the achievements of Thomas A. Edison was approved by the house coinage committee in reporting a bill by Representative Perkins of New Jersey. Mr. Edt- Crystal and Tube Set son was described in the bill as a man who "for more than a generation has been an educational institution service of man."

Jap Star Defaults to Lott Augusta, Ga,-George Lott of Chicago became the South Atlantic tennis singles champion when Tamio Abe, Japanese champion, defaulted to him in the finals because of an infected

"Wash" Gardner Dies ner, former congressman, United States earth connection may be the same. commissioner of pensions and national commander of the Grand Army of the

Republic, is dead here, aged eighty-

Helen Beats Male Net Star San Francisco,-Miss Helen Wills defeated Phil Neer, eighth ranking male net players in California, 6-3 and 6-4. Miss Wills leaves April 12

Plans Third Party

for a new European tennis invasion.

St. Paul, Minn.-At a conference here representatives of farmer and labor groups in several northwest accumulate, may absorb a certain states, decided to hold a national amount of moisture, forming high repolitical convention in July, when a sistance leakage in various parts of third party organization may receive the set. consideration.

Open National Parks June 1 Washington.-The national parks will be opened June 1 this year, a week earlier than usual, the Interior having fewer than 1,900 subscribers. department appounced

Inaugurate Paris-N. Y. Phone Parls.-Minister of Commerce Bokanowski and Gen. John J. Persbing recently inaugurated the first wireand New York and pronounced it a "marvelous success,"

Open New Washington Capitol

Olympia, Wash. -- Washington's state government now is housed in a new \$7,000,000 capitol after being seated for seventy-five years in temporary structures



More Drastic Policy to Be Enforced by Board

The federal radio commission plans to insist on a closer adherence by broadcasting stations to their assigned

In a letter to station owners and operators of his district, Harold A. Lafount of Utah, representative of the Willis died here while thousands of Far West, reveals the intention of the his fellow townsmen were welcoming commission to keep a stricter check on frequencies. "It is probable that every station

will be required to purchase such versity, a few minutes before he was equipment as will, in the opinion of to have addressed the huge audience the commission, enable it to operate that had gathered to greet him on his on its assigned frequency." Mr. Lafirst appearance in this, his home fount declares, "Licenses will be imtown, during his Presidential cam- mediately revoked if General Order No. 7, which prohibits a deviation of Senator Willis was dead when phy- more than one-half kilocycle, is vio-Although the commission has re-

ceived many complaints of interfer-While the glee club was singing ence caused by stations wandering and before the time for his own ad- from their assigned channels, it has dress Senator Willis arose from his been disposed to treat the offenders seat on the platform and walked, ap- with lenlency because of the mechaniparently unconcerned, to a side door, cal difficulty of maintaining frequency. vices for transmitter control and the The throng in the hall was un- increased necessity of maximum utili-

white and spoke solemnly but clear- a longer period than 60 days during ly. He did not tell the audience that the next year, Commissioner Lafount says he appreciates that in all ordi-"Senator Willis has been taken sud- pary businesses merit is usually redenly ill," he announced. "How seri- warded and the possibilities for ously, we do not know. I must now growth and development are virtually

"Unfortunately, that is not the case Mrs. Willis had been sitting beside in the broadcasting field because of she blamed the fumes from the red most of which are overcrowded now,"

"Under the circumstances, despite She said that during the singing ber the fine work broadcasters may do or husband had complained and told her ambitious plans they may have for exthat he was going to take a walk pansion, the commission will be unable to show its appreciation of the luctant to disturb the crowd on the public by offering them more power platform, Mrs. Willis did not accom- and better wave lengths. While some of the old stations have been given Senator Willis made his way into considerable latitude in the past, the the corridor and fell into the arms of time has come when they cannot expand further and some of them may

"I favor a mere equitable distribution of stations among states, but it is a hard problem, owing to the tack Mr. Jones said later that he believed of program talent and station facili-Senator Willis died at that instant. | ties in a number of states. For that Mrs. Willis said the senator had reason chain programs are available

Much of the so-called "static" in a the money's ame just the same set is due to defective phone cords Speaker cords are made of many strands of tinsel, each strand of tinsel being composed of a very fine copper wire twisted with a piece of cotton thread. The whole assembly of tinsel wires is covered by woven cotton or silk braid. Sometimes the strands become broken in places and any movement of the cord will cause a scratching sound in the speaker. Such a noise will be located when the cord is shaken. As a protection against such trouble, a loud speaker cord with rubber-covered tinsel should be used. The rubber covering prevents any such saturation as occurs in cotton-covered tinsel. Externally the rubber-covered tinsel appears the same as the cotton tinsel, both being inclosed with a silk or cotton outer braid.

May Use Same Aerial

The Loomis Radio college says that of the first rank," because he had it is possible to book a crystal set to aroused in the minds of young men the same aerial as a tube set and some sense of the limitless possibili- have both sets bring in signals satisties of science when devoted to the factorily. The best way to do this is to book the tube set up as usual, and then take the antenna wire from the antenna binding post of the crystal set and wind it tightly around the antenna wire above the point at which it is connected to the tube set. The wires should, of course, be electrically insulated from each other. Make a tight twist of as many turns as you can get Into a space about three inches long. This conveys the signals to the crystal set by induction. Each set should use Albion, Mich .- Dr. Washington Gard- a separate ground wire, but the final

> New Speaker Developed A cone speaker, small in size and

using a driving system similar to that in larger types, has been developed. The speaker, described as having a natural tone, is 161/2 inches in diameter and is designed to overcome many of the obstacles in the way of quality reproduction.

Keep Set Free From Dust A well-dusted receiver is not only a mark of neatness, but adds to its operating efficiency. Dust, if allowed to

Esthonia's Small Station The broadcasting station of Talliwn, in Esthonia, probably possesses the smallest clientele in the world, Insect Stings.

Of these about one-half are in the

city of Revel, and the remainder are

In the surrounding country,

Battery Charging

It is better to charge the "A" batless telephone service between Paris tery after a concert in preparation for the next one than to do so just before the concert. The gassing of the battery just prior to its use is likely to occasion unwelcome noises in the set

> A dry battery, when shorted, will cause the wax on top of the cells to



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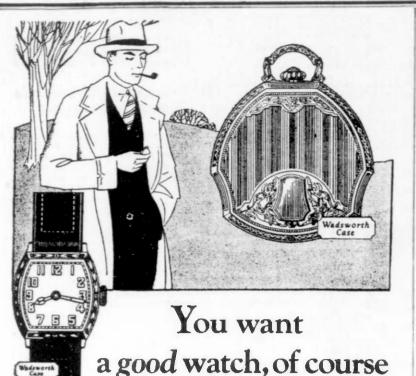
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COUNTY LINE

Easter Sunday, tomorrow,

Mrs. Henry Schultz had a carpet rag bee Friday. Anton Backhaus is employed at the

August Staege home. Dr. J. N. Smith spent Tuesday with Otto Hinn and family,

Jac. Berres is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinack-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family.

Peter Ketter and wife of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and

family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and famFIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Peter Schrocter spent Tuesday and Wedresday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Marcella Senn visited with Mr and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children

visited with Mrs. Walter Nigh Tues-Mrs. Wm. Ferber visited several

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and town of Scott last Thursday. family of Milwaukee visited with Joe

Harter and sisters Sunday. kee visited Sunday with his parents, family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-community. lace Krueger and family Sunday.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE VILLAGE TREASURER

GENERAL FUND Receipts

Cash on hand March 30, 1927......\$1953,21 State Fire Insurance premiums...... 230.92 Village treasurer, interest on deposits..... C. & N. Ry. Co., street light..... Cement walk...... 307,51 State school money.....

DISBURSEMENTS Board of review. \$ 48.00 Election board. 39.50
President's salary. 25.00 Clerk salary. 175,00
Treasurer's salary 125,00
Assessor's salary 50,00
Marshal's salary 100,00
Trustee salary 90,00
Lanitor's salary 30,00 Electric lights. 1392.38
Printing, postage and stationery. 96.75 Fire inspection.... Water connection, fire protection..... Fire hose. 402.78 State treasurer 10% license. 11.00 County treasurer, dog license..... Superintending dances..... Labor and material..... 258.15 Furnigating 32.25 Sidewalk refund..... County treasurer state tax. 669.89
Co. treasurer state trust school fund. 2238.49 Delinquent special charges..... County treasurer county taxes. 10114.99
District treasurer school tax. 10655.05
District treasurer state school money. 772.80 District treasurer county school money...... 803.25 Transferred to library fund..... Total ROAD FUND Receipts

Cement sidewalks. 213.47
Surveying . 15.00
 Cement
 248.67

 Balance in road fund
 1315.93
 Total LIBRARY FUND Receipts Balance March 30, 1927.....\$ 388.75 ibrarian salary.....\$ 137.50 Books and periodicals..... 228.92 Incidentals Balance in treasury..... Bonds No. 5, 9, 10, 11, 12..... Balance in sewer fund...... 3708.74

BOLTONVILLE

Walter Vorpahl was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

Art. Lastsch was a business caller

at Kewaskum Wednesday. Harry Koth has been quite ill this

week with the La Grippe. John Kempf is employed by Oscar

Marshman for the summer. Mrs. F. Kinzley entertained rela

tives from Milwaukee this week. Florence and Camila Oetlinger vis-

ited Sunday with Iva Eisentraut.

Chas. Eisentraut and daughter were callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Felix and Giles Weirman are spend-Willard Liepert and lady friend of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son spent Sunday evening with the Chas.

Stautz family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and fam-

ily spent Sunday evening at the Edw. Frohman home. Mrs. John Meisner and Herman

Binder called on the Chas Stautz family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daugh-

Ed. Frohman family. Mrs. Emil Dettman entertained a

few of her friends at a feather slicing bee last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

children spent Sunday afternoon with the J. Nickelson family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber and sons of Whitefish Bay spent Sunday with

the O. Marshman family. Miss Gladys Kasenbaum and Roy Cooke spent Tuesday evening at the Walter Frauenheim home.

Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. R. Frauenheim at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Lavern spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank Held family at

Miss Leona Pesch, after being em- family to Racine, were supper guests ployed at the Wm. Enright home the past year, left for her home in the

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The mind of man is too active and restless ever to settle on the true point of quiet,-Edmund Burke.

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fer's. Mrs. John Emley spent Sunday at Milwaukee

Mrs. Lorenz Schultz spent Monday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Abe was a Milwaukee

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. John Schwenzen returned h me

from Seymour Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein were Milwaukee visitors Sunday,

Mrs. J. W. Miller entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinkgraf and Chas. ing the week with their parents here. Ellege spent Saturday at Plymouth. Mrs. Ira Wensing and Mrs. Brazel ton of Plymouth called on Mrs. G. A

> Herbert Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Lei fer were business callers at Plymouth Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Reis, who spent a few weeks at Plymouth, returned home or Saturday.

Oscar Kuechler of Seymour spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alb

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guenther attended ters spent Sunday afternoon with the the funeral of their nephew Milton Froehlich at Sheboygan Thursday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Otto Leifer of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Capelle at Fond du

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laux and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laux of Waupaca visited at the Wm Laux home Sunday,

There will be a play given "The Dust of the Earth" at the new hall in Batavia, Wednesday, April 11 and April 14. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goehring and family have moved into Alb. Vorpagel's house. Mrs. Goehring is employed at Mrs. Lottie Steuerwald's. Dr. and Mrs. And. Pfeifer and son

of Racine and Mrs. C. W. Pfeifer of Falls who accompanied the doctor's at O. Rau's Sunday.

Mrs. Ludwig and daughter Clara and Miss Althea Holz spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

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Fame's Chances Somebody must climb Mount Everest. Not much else left.-Minneapolia

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B. C. Ziegler Company Opens New Office

West Bend Investment Company 25 Years Old

Loss to An Investor 25-Year Slogan: loan and Insurance Firm Now State Leader; 13 Men and 7 Women Serve 6,000 Customers in 30

When in 1902, Jacob Ziegler was elected County Treasurer of B. C. Ziegler, his son, handled the work at the office. During his second year at high school he and up his mind that his life work should be investment bankand the County Treasurer's office gave him immediate contact inancial affairs of the county.

in June. 1902, Mr. Ziegler commenced work in the insurare of Henry Opgenorth located across the street from B. C. and Company His compensation was \$3.00 a week plus a mmission on new business secured. The Opgenorth In-Agency covered a territory of several Counties and consisted of fire insurance business in Mutual Insurance Companies. Mr. erst made his insurance trips on a bicycle and later with a nd buggy, driving as far as Grafton, Port Washington, Ply-Chilton, New Holstein, Brillion, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and

n a short time, however, Mr. Ziegler commenced the insurance or himself and in the fall of 1902 took the agency of the rance Company and the New York Underwriters. policy ever written through the Ziegler Insur-Adam Kuehlthau, the owner of the West Bend Company, and the next policy was written The business was conducted in a little

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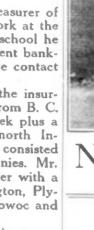
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confidence in his own ment of the Company. Walues, he did solicit Kenny, W. A. Ziegler, Klein, Join Army their interests on time and are always able to renew their loans when they



Presidential Candidate Visits B. C. Ziegler Company's New Office

SENATOR REED MEETS 40 CITI-ZENS AT ZIEGLER COMPANY

Monday morning, April 2, Senator parts of James Reed of Missouri stopped at the new office of B. C. Ziegler and land to dential campaign tour through Wisprice of \$1600 consin and there met a fine delegadischair tion of West Renderitizans Fully 10 my only \$300 people gathered at the office within The Land Company five minutes, and each one met the

> On account of an engagement at Fond du Lac at noon, it was not possible for the campaign party to = delay in West Bend long enough for B. C. Ziegler and Company one of the a formal address.

Handke of West Bend became Mr. to West Ziegler's assistant in the insurance Always, however, the loans were conand loaning business and continued fined to the best developed dairy secactive in the business for over ten tions of southern Wisconsin. The Bond years. Oscar Klein, Vice-President of Department, which had handled a few B. C. Ziegler and Company, boarded Bond issues prior to 1917, made rapid tht here with the Ziegler family while going to strides from 1919 to 1928 so that B. C. High School at West Bend and helped Ziegler and Company is now one of around the office. In 1912, when he the prominent Bond Companies of Wiscompleted High School, he became per- consin. All during these 25 years of an owner manently associated with the business. business, the policy of handling safe

to be responsible in

In 1914, the West Bend Aluminum

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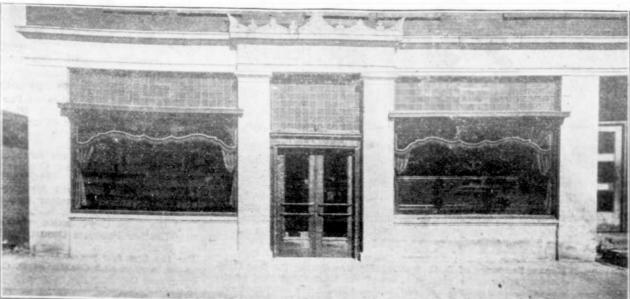
companyed all of Mr. Ziegler's time commanded all of Mr. Ziegler's time commanded all of Mr. Ziegler's time and at that time Oscar Klein took active charge of the Insurance and active charge of the Insurance and Company. Loan business with Miss Katherine Handke. The business grew and in Ziegler was born on 1915 Walter Ziegler, the present Treas- Home owners and farm owners in West Bend and New- urer of B. C. Ziegler and Company, be- need of money have found that they moved to Newburg came active with the Insurance De- can come to the office of B. C. Ziegler partment. In 1917, D. J. Kenny, the and Company and get their loans punconly 6 years old. So, partment. In 1917, D. J. Remany, behave good reputations and good secur-

this father, of Anton Then, in 1917 and 1918, the World mature, provided they have taken care ohn Klein and John Handke War came on and every one of the of their obligations well. Every loan Those were men men active with the Company went inspector connected with the Company farm values in the vicinity. into service. Mr. Kenny volunteered has had practical farm experience. in the Regular Army, Mr. Walter Ziegargaret Cash First Customer ler in the Marine Corps, and Mr. Klein with the National Army. So, at that B. C. Ziegler and Company was inmust have a begin-time, John Klein, who had been farm-corporated in 1920 with an authorized an business of B. C. Zieg- ing south of West Bend and who had capital of \$250,000. The present officers y began back in 1902 been Secretary of the West Bend, Polk, were elected at that time and have was still a student and Richfield Insurance Company for all remained with the Company as fola good many years, sold his farm and lows: Margaret Cash of came to West Bend to keep the busithe first investing ness going as well as possible until farm client was Mich- the three active members of the firm

town of Trenton and should return at the end of the War. The business staff was increased in The business stan was more association of Arthur 1922 by the association of Arthur partnership steadily up to 1917 out, of course, vir speculative security to a client tually stood still during the War. After the War, however, the business gained Large Insurance Agency the war, nowever, the business the war, nowever, the business and the terin 1906, Miss Katherine and experienced personnel soon made



Old Office, 1903-1928. Note Service Flag with Three Stars



New Office of B. C. Ziegler and Company West Bend. Wisconsin

AFTERNOON PROGRAM at Masonic Hall on Wednesday, at Masonic Hall on Wednesday, April 11, at 2:30

D. J. Kenny, Chairman

12:00 to 1:30 P. M.—Free lunch at Legion hall 1:30 to 2:30-Recess and inspection of new quarters of B. C. Ziegler and Company

2:30-Program at Masonic hall Selections-Milwaukee Orchestra Selections-West Bend Male Quartette

> Harmonica Selection Address of Welcome-B. C. Ziegler

Address; "Fire Insurance Facts"-Mr. J. E. Kennedy, Deputy Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin

Vocal Selections

Address; "Farm Mortgages as an Invest--Mr. C. F. Schwenker, Banking Commissioner of Wisconsin

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O. P. Klein-Vice-President

Wisconsin and prominent in the bond

Address; "Stability of Wisconsin Agriculture"-Hon. Fred R. Zimmermann, Governor of Wisconsin

Musical Selections by the Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAM April 11, at 8:00

D. J. Kenny, Chairman

8:00—Selections by West Bend Moose Band

Selections by Male Chorus

Harmonica Selection

Address of Welcome-O. P. Klein

Address; "Insurance a Safeguard for Mortgage Loans' -- Mr. Milton J. Friedy, Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin Orchestra Selections

Address; "Farm Financing"—Mr. C. F. Schwenker, Banking Commissioner of

Musical Selections by Orchestra

Talk; "Investing Your Money"-B. C.

Address: "Industry and the Farmer"-Hon. Fred R. Zimmermann, Governor of Wisconsin

Orchestra Selections

6000 Guests Will Visit Office Opening Week April 9 to 14; Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mass Meeting on Wednesday Afternoon and Evening to be Addressed by Gov. Zimmermann and Banking Commissioner

Wisconsin's largest Farm Mortgage ompany is retaining its home office n the city of West Bend and on April will move into its new quarters. Five times in 25 years of business, B. C. Ziegler and Company has been compelled to enlarge its office on account of increased business and increased personnel.

All of the six thousand customers of the Company and all of the people at West Bend on April 11, and to adof southern Wisconsin have been in- dress the guests of the Company in vited to attend the Opening on any or the afternoon at 2:30 and in the eveall of the days commencing April 9th ning at 8:00. The Governor is expectand ending April 14th.

April 11, Insurance Day

On April 11, Milton A Friedy, State Kennedy, Deputy Insurance Commissioner, will address a meeting at the insurance problems of Wisconsin. Mr. Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. on Insur- Friedy has had years of active experance matters. Mr. Friedy is consider- ience in the Insurance field and is proed one of the ablest Insurance Commissioners that Wisconsin has ever had. Mr. Kennedy was formerly conhad. Mr. Kennedy, his assistant, is a nected with the Wisconsin Association man of many years experience in the of Mutual Insurance Companies and Insurance field. He was formerly was appointed Deputy Insurance Com-County Superintendent of Schools of Sheboygan County.

Remodeled Poull Building

erection of a new office building on Hall at West Bend, which is directly the lot now occupied by the old build- across the street from B. C. Ziegle

ment banking house. A new stone front has been erected on the building, the north half of bank style architecture. This half of the building, which is 40 invited to visit the Ziegler Company feet by 112 feet, will be the new invest- during its opening week and to attend ment office. The south half of the building, occuried by Nagel and Bloch the Company. dorn, has a metropolitan arcade front

Security Building

The new building will be known in West Bend as the Security Building The main entrance to the second floor is at the center of the building. On the second floor are the offices of Dr. Baumgartner, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Cameron, dentists, and Elmer Eberhardt, Insurance Agent, besides the American Legion Club Rooms and the American Legion Hall. During the year additional offices will be provided on the

Walnut Equipment Used

partitions in the building separating are big investers in Hospital and the private offices and conference Church Bonds. rooms are of walnut and glass, installed by the Northwestern Furniture Company of Milwaukee. These partitions are 7 feet high with glass panels above beautiful walnut panels. Practically all of the desks and chairs installed in the new quarters are wal- strict. That money must be invested nut, and new walnut finished steel files safely. First Mortgage Bonds on Churches and Hospitals that do not

The floor of the vestibule is of glazed exceed 50% of the value of the propile, the floor of the office lobby is of erty mortgaged as security meet these marble linoleum, and the balance of legal requirements. the floors are of brown battleship linoleum. The wainscoting of the vestibule is also of tile.

Aluminum Chairs

The private office of B. C. Ziegler, consequently able to sell the Bonds at a good price and thereby "cash up" their groups and the sell the Bonds at a good private and thereby "cash up" their groups and the sell the Bonds at a good private and thereby "cash up" their groups and the sell the Bonds at a good private and thereby "cash up" their groups are the sell the Bonds at a good private and thereby "cash up" the sell the Bonds at a good private and thereby "cash up" the sell the Bonds at a good private and the Bonds desk and two beautiful upholstered aluminum chairs with walnut finish. New Hospital Bonds to be Offered Aluminum furniture is a new product On April 9th an issue of First of the Aluminum Company of America Mortgage Bonds on the St. Theresa and is so artistically finished that even Hospital at Waukegan will be offera close observer would pronounce the ed by B. C. Ziegler and Company. furniture solid.

Heavy Vault Equipment crete walls 18 inches thick is provided exceptionally fine investment-a class for the Cashier's cage. The vault is "A" security and legal for trust funds. protected by probably the heaviest vault door in Washington County, installed by Herring Hall-Marvin Safe and Company at West Bend. It is Company. Eventually, safety deposit unusual that an investment company, was born on a farm in the town of In 1920, B. C. Ziegler and Company boxes may be provided for the custo- leading a state like Wisconsin in the

Gov. Zimmerman to Address 3,000 April 11 at West Bend

Insurance Commissioner and Deputy Invited to West Bend for Afternoon and Evening Ad-

Public Invited to Attend All Programs and Visit B. C. Ziegler and Company Offices April 9

Governor Zimmermann has been invited to attend the opening of the B. C. Ziegler and Company's new office ed to discuss questions affecting the farmers of Wisconsin.

Insurance Commissioner to Speak

Insurance Commissioner Milton J. Insurance Commissioner, and J. E. Friedy and Deputy Insurance Commissioner J. E. Kennedy of Madison are to appear on both programs discussing Commissioners Wisconsin has ever missioner on account of wide experience. He was formerly County Superintendent of Schools of Sheboygan

In 1927 the officers of B. C. Ziegler Both afternoon and evening proand Company were contemplating the grams will be held at the Masonic ing. When the Poull building was offered for sale, the Ziegler Company been sent to 6000 customers of B. C. bought it on account of its splendid Ziegler and Com, pany inviting them location and because it could be so and their friends and families to inwell adapted to the needs of an invest- spect the new investment banking quarters and to attend the programs

Public Invited County and surrounding Counties are

Church-Hospital Bonds a Popular Investment

Safe for 100 Years and Pay Good Interest-Legal for Trust Funds. New Issue Hospital Bonds Offered April 9

The people of southern Wisconsin have invested several millions of dolsecond floor, and some of the existing Church and Hospital property. The lars in 5% First Mortgage Bonds on primary purpose of such securities is to provide a safe place for money and a fair income. Banks, Trust The Cashier's cage and all of the Companies, and Insurance Companies

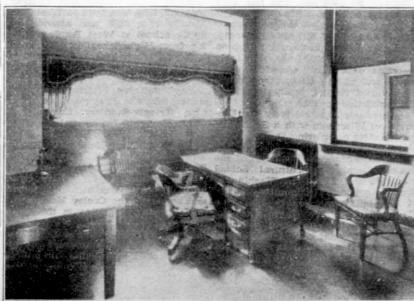
Legal for Trust Funds

Laws protecting money belonging to minor children and incompetent insurance companies are necessarily

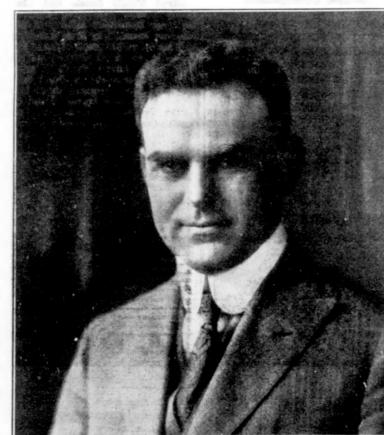
Bonds Readily Sold

Because of the safety of this type of investment there is a steady demand for these bonds. Investers are consequently able to sell the Bonds up" their securities.

Complete details are not yet available but officers of the Company have A large vault with reinforced con- stated that these bonds will be an



Office of D. J. Kenny, Secretary



1922 by the association of Arthur became necessary on account of the Muenk, in 1924 by Walter Kratz and became necessary on account of the father moved to the village of New-timately active in the operation of the uable papers. John Kimla, in 1926 by Harvey GeilMr. Ziegler's first

Mr. Ziegler's first

Dartners in the in
John Kimla, in 1926 by Harvey Geilincreased volume of mortgages and burg and there he attended the village of the fuss, in 1927 by Arnold H. Moeller, and in 1928 by Ed. J. Krieger. The larger Bond issues being negotiated by the Company. B. C. Ziegler and Company. B. C. Z partners in the in- business had always grown slowly but the Company. B. C. Ziegler and Com- West Bend where Mr. Ziegler's father, made. This partnership steadily up to 1917 but, of course, vir-County Treasurer.

ance Agencies in Wisconsin. Mr. Walassistants John Kimla and Arnold ent Agency in 1906.

H. Moeller. All lines of Insurance are handled,

Loss to an Investor

and Company runs up to a good many Bend Aluminum Company. over 5000. Every investing customer is always invited to see the property west Bend was organized by Mr. National Bank of West Bend has become is always invited to see the property securing his investment.



B. C. Ziegler, President

founder of B. C. Ziegler and Company, policy. W. A. Ziegier—Treasurer
In 1927, the capitalization was inTrenton in Washington County in 1884. was incorporated, and Mr. Ziegier was mers of B. C. Ziegier and Company field of farm financing, and leading the In 1927, the capitalization was in-creased from \$250,000 to \$350,000. This He attended rural school until his elected President. Although not in-bonds, insurance policies and other val-

From the first Insurance Policy writ- Mr. Ziegler graduated from the West Office. During the World War he was ago, the Insurance Agency of B. C. Bend High School with the class of County Chairman of the Liberty Loan Ziegler and Company has grown to be 1902 and immediately commenced the Committee, devoting time and energy one of the ten or twelve largest Insur- insurance and loan business. At first, to the task without compensation.

In 1911, Mr. Ziegler and his associ-Fire and Tornado Insurance is written ates organized the West Bend Alumi-Athletic Club, the Milwaukee Athletic in both Mutual and Old Line Compan- num Company. However, his main Club, and the Ozaukee Country Club. ies. The Ziegler Agency does a large activity was the insurance, real estate volume of life insurance business as and mortgage business until 1914 when well as all lines of Casualty insurance that the tack and mortgage business until 1914 when west Bend Aluminum Company has Millions Invested-25 Years; Never a Aluminum Company as Secretary. At num Company in America; B. C. Zieg-

still is President of the Bank and munity.

Mr. B. C. Ziegler, President and active in the determination of its

later served as City Treasurer and ed in civic affairs. From 1902 to 1906, he served in the County Treasurer's he was associated with Henry Opgen- When the new High School was built surance Department and has as orth, but organized his own independ- in West Bend, Mr. Ziegler was a memyear he was President of the Rotary Club. He is a member of the Chicago he took over the management of the become the largest independent Alumithe present time, Mr. Ziegler is Presi- ler and Company has become the lar-The total volume of mortgage loans dent and General Manager of the West gest farm financing Company in Wisconsin and one of the prominent Bond nillions of dollars and the number of In 1917, the First National Bank of Companies of the State; The First customers of the Company is now well West Bend was organized by Mr. National Bank of West Bend has be-



OSCAR P. KLEIN, Vice-President

associated with the Company on a work and making mortgage loans.

assistant. However, when Mr. Ziegler siderable portion of his time was de- Klein's supervision

Oscar P. Klein, Vice-President of B. voted to soliciting and placing all lines C. Ziegler and Company, has been of insurance, in addition to real estate

Loaning business since 1912. Mr. Klein pany which position he held until 1918.

took over the management of the West Estate Department and the Market 1920 when the business was incorpor- of the Company in 1927 was approx-Bend Aluminum Company in 1914, Mr. Bond Department and assists in mak-ated. Klein became manager of B. C. Ziegler ing loans and selling securities. The During the War, Mr. Kenny volun- Mr. Kenny attended the Law and Company. Up until 1915, a con- new office was completed under Mr. teered in the Regular Army and was Schools of the University of Wiscon



DELBERT J. KENNY, Secretary

In 1913 he graduated from the Ger- West Bend. was born in 1894 on a farm near West In 1920, he became associated with the man Course of the Platteville State Mr. Kenny's hobby has always been Bend, and after completing the rural West Bend Aluminum Company and Teachers College at the age of 16 and public speaking. He has given addressschool, attended the West Bend High for two years. He is, at the present course. While still 17 years of age, sin and Illinois. School, graduating as Valedictorian of time. a Director of the West Bend Mr. Kenny was engaged as Assistant time. a Director of the West Bend Mr. Kenny was engaged as Assistant Aluminum Company and a Director of Principal of the West Bend High In 1912. B. C. Ziegler was active in the First National Bank of West Bend. School, which he held for three years. the loan, insurance and real estate He served in the Medical corps of the In 1917 he became associated with the ing bond issues originated by the Combusiness and Mr. Klein served as his National Army during the World War. B. C. Ziegler Loan and Insurance pany, sale of mortgages and bonds and Mr. Klein has charge of the Real Agency and was made Secretary in advertising. The investment business

discharged in 1919 as a Second Lieu- sin and Marquette University.

Delbert J. Kenny, Secretary of B. C. | tenant. He was elected the first Com-Ziegler and Company, came to West mander of the West Bend Post of the Ziegler and Company, but since 1926, Bend in 1914 as Assistant Principal of American Legion in the same year and the High School and Coach of public in 1924 became Second District Compart time basis since 1910 while attending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School, and has given billities with B. C. Ziegler and Comtending High School with B. C. Ziegler and Comtend all of his time to the Insurance and retary of the West Bend Canning Com- ted from a rural school.

County, Wisconsin, and there gradua- Legion of Wisconsin in 1926. At present the is Clerk of the School Board of the School Bo Legion of Wisconsin in 1926. At present he is Clerk of the School Board of splendid following in southern Wisconsin in 1926.

imately 10 times that of 1917.



ARTHUR H. MUENK

Mr. Arthur H. Muenk became as ciated with B. C. Ziegler and Company as its Cashier in 1922. He was born in West Bend and educated in the Parochial school and High school. While attending High school Mr. Muenk familiarized himself with office work at the office of C. F. Leins. In 1911 he commenced work in the office of the Enger-Kress Pocketbook Company and in 1918 was elected Secretary of the Company. In 1921, with his associates, he organized a Leather Goods Company at Philadelphia and later joined the Sales Organization of the Amity Leather Products Company of

West Bend. For the first few years, Mr. Muenk was Accountant and Cashier of B. C. mortgage loans and selling mortgages

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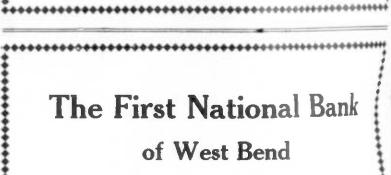
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JOHN KLEIN

When in 1918, all three young men associated with B. C. Ziegler and Company, ant for B. C. Ziegler and Company, was born in Slinger in 1896 and attended the Public School there. In 1913, sold his farm to move to West Bend. he was graduated from Hartford High All his life until 1918, Mr. Klein lived School and in 1914 attended the Bad- was decided to select a correspondent pondents for B. C. Ziegler and Comon a farm, having been born in the ger State Business College at Milwau- in the city of Hartford who might look pany. Mr. Alfred Vande Zande, altown of Farmington in 1863. He attown of Farmington in 1863. He atmanaged his father's general store in tended the rural school and later the Slinger, and in 1924, came with B. C. community. West Bend High School. After leav- Ziegler and Company to take over the ing High School, he taught rural school accounting work.

School Board, as Town Assessor, and principal collections, the collections of Collow. His office is above the Hartwas Secretary of the West Bend, Polk insurance premiums, making all remit- ford Exchange Bank. and Richfield Insurance Company for tances for mortgages, bonds, and in-many years. His work with B. C. suranc; checking tax payments, and Ziegler and Company has been chiefly insurance matters in connection with loan applications and in the sale of mortgage loans and bonds.



HARVEY W. GEILFUSS

school and at the Milwaukee County at Dixon, Illinois. Agricultural School, graduating from the began his business career by taking over the sales management for al Counties in southern Wisconsin. The

Degree after completing the four year ducted a Retail Harness and Buggy terest and principal. Agricultural course.

Racine County Agricultural School West Bend Canning Company, of from 1923 until 1925. The Washington which organization he was Secretary County Agricultural Committee engag- until 1917. He later became President ed Mr. Geilfuss as County Agent for and owner of the Cooley Manufactur- Insurance Agency at Random Lake Washington County. In this position ing Company, engaging in the manuhas acted as loan correspondent for B. he was eminently successful. Perhaps facture of cheese boxes. When he sold C. Ziegler and Company. During those his most important accomplishment as this factory and business in 1927, he years splendid service has been ren-County Agent was the area Tuberculin engaged in the manufacture of toys dered to both borrower and investor Test for Washington County. Mr. Geil- in Milwaukee, later selling his interest in the vicinity of Random Lake. Mr. Ziegler and Company since 1926, Bend. time to inspecting farms for mortgage live in the selling of mortgages and service by this connection with B. C. Diegler and Company.

Ziegler and Company.



Walter Kratz, Cashier and Account-



ED. J. KRIEGER

Harvey W. Geilfuss, who has been ment of B. C. Ziegler and Company and had built up a large clientele. He associated with the Loan Department March 1, 1928, was born in West Bend, found, however, that he could give his of B. C. Ziegler and Company since November 9, 1883, and attended the borrowers better service by arranging 1927, is a native of Milwaukee County, public school at West Bend, graduat- their loans directly from B. C. Ziegler Wisconsin, having been brought up on ing from High School in 1902. After and Company, and that his investing a farm in the town of Lake. His early leaving High School, he attended the clients would profit most over the long education was acquired at a rural Northern Illinois State Normal School swing by buying mortgages and bonds school and at the Milwaukee County at Dixon, Illinois.

business in West Bend. Mr. Krieger He was engaged as Principal of the was instrumental in organizing the

devoting a large portion of his Mr. Krieger will be particularly act- been able to give his clients still better



O. C. McCOLLOW Hartford Correspondent

pany might give better service to the the large Insurance Agency at Camp-

the Hartford Exchange Bank and now time to the loan and insurance work. for 13 years and then engaged in farming in the towns of Richfield and Polk.

All of the records, securities and pactive in the Insurance business, was selected as the correspondent. A splendid volume of business has been splendid volume of business. Mr. Klein served on the District sibility of making all interest and built up in the vicinity by Mr. Mc-



CHARLES M. KLARMAN

Southern Wisconsin Correspondent Seven years ago, B. C. Ziegler and loan through the office of Charles M. Klarman of Lancaster, Wisconsin. Mr. Mr. Ed. J. Krieger became affiliated Klarman has been in the mortgage with the Mortgage and Bond Depart- business for approximately 20 years found, however, that he could give his taking over the sales management for al Counties in southern Wisconsin. The He graduated in 1923 from the Uni- the Krieger-Saddlery Company of loans procured through his office have versity of Wisconsin with a Bachelor's Green Bay, and for several years con-

J. P. ALTENHOFEEN

Random Lake Correspondent For seven years the John Altenhofer fuss has been associated with B. C. in that business and returning to West Altenhofen has a large Insurance and Real Estate musiness built up and has



Alfred Vande Zande and Charles In order that B. C. Ziegler and Com- Vande Zande, who have taken over belisport founded by their father, have citizens of Hartford and vicinity, it for several years acted as loan corres-County at the present time, is still active in the loan business, and Char-O. C. McCollow, formerly active in les Vande Zande devotes his entire



ADAM DEICHER

Plymouth Correspondent Upwards of a million dollars of loans have been negotiated for the people of Sheboygan County by AdamDeicher, correspondent for B. C. Ziegler and Company. Seven years ago, Mr. Deicher arranged the first loan, and since that time, he has brought several hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Company made its first farm mortgage farmers of Sheboygan County. People of Plymouth and Sheboygan County have Mr. Deicher help them select good securities from the investment list of B. C. Ziegler and Company,

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Surplus \$889,808.52

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A Few Facts About The Travelers Has been writing accident

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insurance since 1864. 1927 accident premium volume was \$11,078,275.32.

Has been writing guaranteed low-cost life insurance since 1865; has total life insurance in force of over \$4,198,968,680.

Leads in liability and compensation insurance. Has 53% more business in automobile liability and property damage insurance than any other company; 1927 premium volume was \$21,-988,620.96.

ls represented by more than 40,000 agents and brokers; has in addition over 5,000 ticket agents.



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vice offices; has paid amounting to \$650,187,64 issued over 909,000 ban drafts and checks for policy benefits in 1927.

Leads in burglary insur-

Has insured, January 1928, under group live poli cies, 915,516 employees for \$1,198,909,523 under con tracts with 23% more employers than are insured by any other company in the

Total income of The Tra velers Companies, \$198,596,333.

FINANCIAL CONDITION JAN. 1, 1922 The Travelers

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The Travelers

Fire Ins. Co.

urer of | Health, Group and Life Insurance were developed by him.
Today, W. A. Ziegler, in addition to

being an insurance counselor, is the responsible head of his department. been act- All people working in insurance are directly under his supervision. as an plans the course of action to be followving at- ed and makes the final decisions on ol and methods and practices to be employed. During Much of the success of this Agency, e U. S. the largest insurance agency in Washhas lar- ington County and one of the largest diversi- in Wisconsin, must be attributed to wrote Walter Ziegler; for he has expanded Liabil- the territory served by the agency, so igh this that today it is practically state-wide

Fire Costs U. S. \$1,500,000 Each Day

32 Fire Insurance Companies in Agency of B. C. Ziegler and Company; First Policy Issued by B. C. Ziegler in 1902-Now One of Largest Wisconsin Agencies

ory entire cities have been ravaged by the good of the policyholder.

Ziegler Agency Large in Fire Insurance Volume

This same fire policy has been the surance. ume of that business and at very fre- by the Company. sulting from fire.

al, Concordia, National Surety, Amer- surplus.

Fire costs the United States, the ican, Ætna. Ohio Millers, United States, most progressive nation in the world, Boston, Travelers, Globe and Rutgers, \$18.90 a second: \$1085.00 a minute. Western Sprinkled Risk, Netherlands, \$18.90 a second; \$1085.00 a minute; Western Sprinkieu Rich, State of Penn-Star, Security, Camden, Star, Security, Camden, Security, Security, Security, Camden, Security, \$65,094.00 an hour; \$1,562,263.00 a day; sylvania, Girard, and National Union. or \$570,225,921.00 every year. Fire has Every one of these companies is been, and always will be, a hazard that vitally interested in the risk that it persons in every walk of life must con- protects. They work with the assured tend with. Almost daily papers contain in reducing his hazard, and thereby accounts of fires that have destroyed reducing the premium charge. Much homes, business places, factories or of this work has been done and a public buildings. A few times in hist-large amount is scheduled in 1928 for

Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Represented

The second type is mutual fire in-Strong companies, basing real foundation of B. C. Ziegler and their business on the principle of The first piece of business selection and inspection and seeking transacted by Mr. B. C. Ziegler, the only those individuals who are interfounder of the present company, was ested in fire prevention, and who have the writing of such a policy. Today become unquestionably sound because the company writes a considerable vol- of good business practice are written These institutions quent intervals delivers to its assureds among them the West Bend, Kewas a check in payment for damages re- kum, Campbellsport, Mill Owners, Sheboygan Falls, Theresa, American Mu-Two distinct types of fire insurers tual, Manitowoc, Germantown, Cream are represented by the agency. The City, Badger, Cedarburg and Saukville, first type written is stock company or have through their excellent exper-"old line" fire insurance. Here a corp- ience found it possible to write insuroration agrees for a certain monetary ance at a saving to the policyholders. consideration to assume the risk in The principal back of mutual insur-connection with a fire. The Ziegler ance is participation. A great many agency represents 19 of the strongest mutuals assess their members every stock compaines in the United States, year to help pay damages, but none of All of them are financially sound, offer those represented by this agency have excellent services and give protection found it necessary to call on their of proven merit. They are: National policy holders for many years. Today Liberty, Rhode Island, Millers Nationall of them show a very substantial



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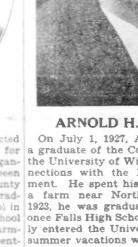
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Company

in the town



On July 1, 1927, Arnold H. Moeller, tment for a graduate of the Commerce School of with the organ- the University of Wisconsin, made con-He has been nections with the Insurance Depart-Mangton County ment. He spent his younger years on ed school onee Falls High School, and immediatein farm- ly entered the University. Two of his represent- summer vacations were spent in house to house selling. Mr. Moeller selected ted him as his main course Sales and Adver-Kim- tising while at school

His work in connection with the Calumet, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and Fond du Lac Counties.



personal investment through B. C. accident. the Parochial Ziegler and Company, he realized the ated from the need of some investment arrangment After leaving for the people of his community so eider attended that farmers wanting to borrow money College in Mil- could get their loans promptly and d into the em- without undue expense, and so that d Company in people of that community who had ent. Here he money to invest might be able to get okkeeping and good First Mortgage loans and good Bonds at a reasonable yield. For sev-



Insurance Workshop of 1926

Salesmen's Room

Mr Rimla grada a farm near North Milwaukee. In Auto Insurance 1923, he was graduated from Menom-Necessary Safeguard ance Company of Iowa represented by B. C. Ziegler and Company, pays a 20%

to give Company consists of soliciting all lines Company consists of soliciting all lines Protects Parties Injured as Well as Assured; Compulsory Insurance Not Favored. B. C. Ziegler churches, schools and the like. This and Company Favors Old Line Auto Insurance policy is written for one year or for a three or five year term. The saving —No Assessments

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important of these is his liability to The Property Damage portion of the other people. An automobile is a contract protects the assured against powerful and, unless carefully operat- financial loss in case his car damages ed, a dangerous machine. At almost some other person's property. It pays any moment, unforeseen conditions for the damage for which the assured When Robert Horneck made his first may arise which may result in an is legally liable. (Up to the limit of

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MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

of Chicago, Illinois FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 31, 1927

Market Value

_\$ 155,000.00 Government Bonds (Canada) Government Bonds (U. S. Liberty) 419,100.00 School Bonds 749,070.00 Municipal and County Bonds Railway Bonds 127,800.00 Traction Co. Bonds 37,977,00 Gas and Electric Light Bonds _ Real Estate Bonds Adjustment and Salvage Co. Stocks \$3,973,405,52 Total Bonds and Stocks Real Estate Mortgages, First Lien _ Real Estate Cash in Bank and on Hand 422,904,37 Premiums in Course of Collection 348.055.80 87,867,10 Accured Interest on Investments Total Admitted Cash Assets LIABILITIES Unpaid Losses, including all reported or supposed losses __. Re-Insurance Reserve _ Accured State, County and Municipal Taxes All Other Claims 26,000,00 500,000.00 Permanent Fund Net Cash Surplus over all Liabilities

M. A. REYNOLDS, President F. S. DANFORTH, Secretary

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R. S. DANFORTH, Supt. of Agents

Cash Surplus of Policy Holders

Losses Paid Since Organization

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\$ 2,347,576,48

SAVINGS TO POLICY HOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION \$9,070,680,56

B. C. ZIEGLER & CO., Agents
West Bend, Wisconsin

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THE STAFF OF B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY IN 1917 Standing from left to right: D. J. Kenny, Miss Katherine Handke, O. P. Klein, W. A. Ziegler Seated from left to right: Mrs. Paula Immel-Gehl, B. C. Ziegler, Mrs. Sophia Rusch-Wentorf



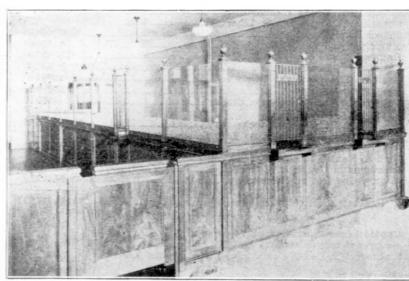








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