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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928

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Correspondence SPELLING CONTEST COLUMN DUNDEE Father Finnigan of Armstrong was

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whenton county. and of the Minuskee at 1:30 n. April 21.

Rabek and Junior

hoel on Friday at 8:00. We g' apoil upon a high pirls anta Schellhaus rea: Schaeffer my and Llayd Hron Agnes Meilahn Mamella Casper Vanne"

Return With

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and Marie Haegler visited Tuesday with their mother at the St. Agnes and daughter Lillian visited Monday away free. Lunch will be served afhospital at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhardt and Cedarburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etnert and so Marrella Corbett Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breckley of of Milwaukee, Miss Sylvia Ehnert and Michigan, visited Saturday with Mr. Lorin Keller o Waukesha and Mr. : nd Marcy O'Conne' and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and family. Ernst Haegler and children visited Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family visited Glee Club Sunday with Mrs. Ernst Haegler at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehadded an ad- the St. Agnes bospital. Mr. Haegler nert and family. remained with her till Monday after-AMUSEMENTS noon after the operation Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and children of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mid-Nite Rounders. Breckley of Michigan visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

a village caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy were Kewaskum visitors Wednesday.

George Thayer and Herbert Heider vere Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Miss Rhea Daliegue of Milwaukee visited from Saturday till Monday with her father Julius Daliegue and

family. Forensic Contest C. W. Baete received his first regisnament, Friday,

tered Chinchilla rabbits from the Lake Winnebago Silver Fox Ranch Inc., last Dworshak. Wednesday. Mrs. John Krueger, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Kewaskum. Koenigs at Campbellsport, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezikiel Bowen have rented the G. Meyer residence on Main street at Cascade, and moved into the same Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and children, Lawrence and Francis, spent

Easter Sunday with Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campby Haport. Edith Clark Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Margaret Miller children Bruce and Darlene of Fond du Lac spent Easter Sunday with the Wm. Hennings family, Gerhard, Clara, Margaret, Ernst Jr.,

The district spelling contest staged The sacred contata, "Easter Memby the Milwaukee Journal, will be held ories" by Creswell, rendered by the the local post of the American Legion. on Saturday afternoon, April 21st, choir of eighteen voices of the Evan- held last Monday evening, it was commencing at 1:30 o'clock. The con- gelical Peace church, held on Sunday agreed to again observe Memorial test will be held on the fourth floor evening, was well received and appre- Day, Wednesday, May 30th, with ap-Aug. Wolfgram and Jas. King of of the Journal Building. At this con- ciated by a large audience. The con- propriate exercises. A committee was Armstre g visited Sunday with Julius test one champion speller from each ta.a, directed by Rev. Irion, pastor of appointed by Post Commander county of the state will compete the congregation, consisted of chor- Maurice Rosenheimer, who will make Gordan Daliegue was a Milwaukee Washington county will be represented uses, tuneful solos and duets and sev- arrangements for the day's program visitor Saturday, he was accompanien by Miss Amanda Meilahn, daughter of eral fine numbers by a women's choir, and to engage a speaker and also a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of the town all of which were rendered in a very band. Just at what time of the day Miss May Murphy visited from of Kewaskum, who won the Washing- pleasing and efficient manner. The the exercises will be hold, will depen ! Thursday till Sunday with friends and ton county championship at West members of the choir and director are upon when the speaker can come here. relatives at Milwaukec and West Allis Bend in March. In view of the fact to be congratulated upon the splendid The various schools will be asked to Miss Marie Mulvey visited from Fri- that much interest and excitement was rendition of the contata. Tomorrow, day till Sunday with her parents, Mr. evidenced in the county contests, there Sunday evening, the contata will be More will be published in regard to and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey at Fond du Lac. is sure to be a great deal of interest given at the Luth. church at Beech- the arrangements made in a later is-Miss Rhea Daliegue of Milwaukee displayed in the Milwaukee contest. wood. It is reported that a number and Walter Daliegue from here spent Miss Meilahn, not only has the sup- of members of the local congregation Saturday evening with Miss Phyllis port of the village of Kewaskum and who did not hear the program, will acvicinity, but the entire county in wish-

NEW FANE

APRIL 21st

company the choir to Beechwood. ing her good luck and much success. PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICH- ing summer.

AELS Miss Hazel Hess of West Bend vis-A most cordial welcome is extended ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. to one and all by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Michaels congre Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and daughgation to attend their card party next ter visited Friday with relatives at Wednesday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock. Choice prizes are awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer visited the best players in skat, schafskopf, Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. 500, chinch, bunco and rummy. A valuable door prize will also be given

Miss Constance Dworshak of Mil- away. A fine delicious lunch will be waukee visited with her parents, Satserved after the card playing in the dining hall. Come one and all. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and

WILL HOLD PRIZE CARD PARTY daughters and Mrs. Alb. Ramel were The ladies of the Holy Trinity con-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and gregation will hold a prize card party daughters visited Sunday evening with at the Holy Trinity School Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 24th. In ad-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and dition to the usual games played, the family visited Monday with Mr. and game of Bridge will be added. Liberal prizes will be awarded to the winners. A door prize will also be given with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retzlaff at ter the games. All are cordially invit-

CHURCHES

was duly observed in all of the mittee: Dr. J. . Baumgartner, West churches here and vicinity. Appro- Bend; Elmer Eberhardt, West Bend;

Correspondence CIRCUIT COURT WILL OBSERVE **MEMORIAL DAY** GRAND VIEW At the regular monthly meeting of

business Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son Cletus were Fond du Lac visitors participate in the day's festivities. Tuesday.

sport Tuesday. sue of the Statesman. The members of the post have also greed to take an active part in the

beautifying of the public school grounds, which will be done this com-

home Wednesday.

family.

Lac Saturday afternoon.

Jos. Bertram home.

r William and family.

PREPARE FOR CITIZENS MILI-TARY TRAINING CAMP

Herbert P. Schowalter, 1st Lieut. Ordance Reserve of West Bend, has received formal notification from Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, of his appointment to represent the War Department in Washington county as chairman of the committee in charge of the 1928 enrollment for the Citizens

Military Training Camps. The appointment follows his election to chairmanship of the Military Training Camps Association county committee recently and brings all activities in behalf of the summer camps throughout the county under his direct supervision.

Plans for this summer's camps, which Mr. Schowalter has received from General Malone, provide for the apportionment of separate quotas to each county to obtain an equitable allotment of vacancies to all parts of the EASTER OBSERVED AT THE Sixth Corps Area, which comprises the

this writing. states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. With appropriate decoration, Easter | See any one of the C. M. T. C. Com-

W. Rosenheimer, Kewas

Monday afternoon. Miss Hilda Wag- Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. ner returned home with them. She will be employed during the summer priate sermons by the pastors and Ed. J. Gehl, Hartford; Frank M. Wolf. months at the Thomas home.

John M. Braun spent Tuesday at Ke vaskum on business. An adjourned session of the opring Irma Wagner spen. Monday at the tern of circuit court of Washington

Harold C. Johnson home. county will be held at the court house Hilda Wagner spent Sunday at the in West Bend next Monday. All of the Harold C. Johnson home court cases appearing on the March Irma Braun of Woodside spent Sancalendar are still to be tried and ay with her parents here. if the attorneys are ready with their Chas. Fitzgerald of Fond cas . it is prescible that a large numcalled in this vicinity Monday. ber of them will be disposed of during Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter spent the short session .-- West Bend Pilot. Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac on

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Wm. Strupp and Henry Beaumeis-Emil A. Bartelt and Oscar Stern vere Fond du Lac callers Saturday. ter were business callers at Campbell-Miss Marjorie Klotz spent her Eas-

Hazel Schommer and Katherine and ter vacation with her parents at Find Clarissa Klotz spent Monday with du Lac. Alice Berttam,

E. Romaine of Campbellsport was a trander and family. business caller at the John M. Braun

of Campbellsport spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertram and famthe John Tunn family. ly were business callers at Fond du

Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumann of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer and Kewaskum visited Friday with Mr. laughters spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Saturday site Clem Kleinhans of Campbellsport,

and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of family spent Monday evening at the Round Lake spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schuitz.

Pat Murphy, who was confined to the St. Agnes hospital for the past six ter Doloris and sons Jerome and Leo months, spent Sunday with his brothwere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Miss Grace Egan, who attends St. ters Gertrude, Jeanette and Bernice. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du spent Thursday at Fond du Lac or Lac, spent her Easter vacation with business.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan. Aug. Bartelt Jr., student of the Uni-Mrs. John M. Braun spent Thursday ersity of Wisconsin at Madison, visited his Easter vacation with his parand Friday at the C. W. Hughes home.

Mary Airhardt, who was quite ill for a few days, but is greatly improved at Roland and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Adell called at the Henry Wagner home on with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and

City caller Wednesday.

VAYNE CENTER

Washington Foerster was a Cream

Rev. E. Lehrer was a visitor of Hr.

Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac in visiting with his brother, Lynn Os-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and sor Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt speat

Mrs. Irene M. Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were Campbellsport callers Menday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and

relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. A C. Bartelt. Mrs. Braun assisted in the care of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, & ne J. Krueger and daughter Lois of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday

aue to be held frome FOR A NIGHT" AT THE MOVIES

Linuversa

St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Tuesday and was operated last Monday for the removal of a goitre. She getting along nicely at last reports. Dr. H. P. Bowen and family and Dr. Emmett Bowen and family of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and amily of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Bowen of here spent Easter day with their parents, Mr. and Painting the Dyin into star. "Painting

the be original ffice at

> Was carefully Mrs. Aug. Falk. of the best the screen to Lloyd Whit-Beb Milash and

RIBUR HABECK.

cond away S Bend Last th he August mas Naughton and Joe Naughton of ond. Amanda

> 28, 1919 we chilof Milwankte. The funeral was held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Wat le-Poils, and the of the in Union cemetery at Campbellsport Batavia Rel fives and Friends Arrange

Luth. ficiated. home, the occasion being his birthday

from, of the ering and paint-

W. S. Olwin, Kewaskim, Wis,

hall, Wayne, Music by Schmitz Sis-Vilas Ludwig, who spent the past ters' orchestra of Mt. Calvary. two weeks at the St. Agnes hospital at Wednesday evening, April 18-Fond du Lac, where he was operated Prize card party at St. Michaels hall, for the removal of his appendix, re-

Ed. Krewald.

urday and Sunday.

Milwaukee caller : Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mrs. Fred Kempf and family.

St. Michaels, given by the Christian turned to his home here Tuesday. Mothers' society. Mrs. Frast Haegler was taken to the Thursday, April 19-Dance at Frank Turk's hall, New Fane. Music by Schlosser's five-piece orchestra. Tuesday evening, April 24-Prize card party at Holy Trinity School hall at Kewaskum, given by the ladies of

the Holy Trinity church.

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and

Mrs. Ezikiel Bowen. son George spent Monday at Fond du The following from here spent Wed-Lac. nesday at Fond du Lac: Mrs. P. Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke of feld, John Krueger, Roland and Rose New Prospect spent Sunday at the Jaeger, Poma Seifert, C. W. Baetz and

John Gatzke home. family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mieike, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Calvey and son sons Clarence and Marvin spent Mon-Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Branand.

day at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and and Mrs. John Furlong of Plymouth daughter Lorinda spent Tuesday with Erich Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafe-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Tuttle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin daughter Emma spent Monday even-Falk and family, all of Mitchell, Mr. ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family of and family.

here, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breckley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhardt of Michigan, visited Sunday with Mr. and HARTFORD WOMAN WINS \$1,000

Mrs. Ed. Harp has been notified Word was received here Sunday that that she is to be the recipient of one of injures which he received when he phy, mother of Vilette Harriet and thousand dollars, which was awarded fell on the sidewalk at his home. He Lloyd Murphy, died Saturday April 7, to her from the Home Show conduct- is getting along nicely at this writing. 1928 at her home in Milwaukee, 588 ed in Milwaukee a week ago. Mrs. Bartlett Ave. She was a former Mit- Harp attended the show on a ticket chell girl and is well known here as her presented her by her sister, Mrs. Ed. of the delegates in the Second Conbrothers and sisters were at one time Traeger of Milwaukee, and it was on gressional District, to the National all residents of this village and vicini- this ticket that she was given the Democratic Convention to be held at She leaves to mourn the following award. While the highest prize of Houston, Texas. brothers and sisters: Miss Kate all, \$2,000, went to a resident of Wa-Naughton of here, Anthony and Tho- tertown, Mrs. Harp received the sec-

Mis. Emma Garriety, Mrs. John Man- HOEPNER- SCHERGER WEDDING ford. This school has more than 200 Milwaukee and Mrs. Bridget Mangan,

residence and at 9:30 a. m. at Holy, Petri Luth. church, Theresa, the mar- school at Hartford this year. Rosary church. Interment was nod riage of Miss Alma Hoepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner to A mold Scherver of Hartford, was Zielicke farm, about a mile northeast solemnized. The bride was attired in Oscar Hinz was given a delightful a white dress and wore a veil. The

Miss Mildred Hoepner. The couple anniversary. Games and cards were will reside at Beaver Dam.

played and prizes were awarded to Beatrice Bowen, Mrs. Howard Breck- ward Breckley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of road. The highway commission upley, Erich Falk and John Furlong. Reinhardt of Michigan, Erich Falk, on investigation, found conditions exthe prices right ley, Erich Falk and John Furlong. Reinhardt of Michael actly as represented, and on Monday farm, no personal property, good land, Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Herry Eackhais and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented, and on Monday farm, no personal property, good land, Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Herry Eackhais and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented, and on Monday farm, no personal property, good land, Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Herry Eackhais and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented, and on Monday farm, no personal property, good land, Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Herry Eackhais and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented, and logation Will sell rear and Mrs. John H. Martin and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented, and logation Will sell rear and Mrs. John H. Martin and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward actly as represented action will sell rear and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward action and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward action and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward action and family: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Edward action action and family and family and family and family and family action and family action and family action a guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Koehn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafe- afternoon hauled a number of truck buildings and location. Will sell rea- and Mrs. John H. Martin and family, Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and family, Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin man. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk, Mr. loads of gravel upon the same, so that sonable or rent to responsible party. and with Frank Martin, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and fam-Wittkopf and Mrs. John Fur- and Mrs. John Fischer, all of Mitchell, the highway is again in fairly good B. W. Wierman, (R. 5, Kewaskum), Wm. Mayer and family at Five Cor- ily of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Arm long of Plymouth, Mr, and Mrs. Ho- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen of here. shape.

Easter music by soloists and choirs Hartford; N. Saturday, April 14-Dance, Kewas- featured the services. Some of the kum; Herbert Schowalter, Chairman, kum Opera House, Music by Bartelt's congregations conducted a service for West Bend, Dr. John G. Hoffman. holy communion, while others held the and Dr. W. M. Urkart and Dr. S J. Saturday, April 21-Dance, Wietor's regular Easter services. All churches Driessel, West Bend, have been ap-

were greeted by large crowds.



9 a. m., Sunday School. 10:00 a. m., German services. Wednesday evening, choir relie

AdditionalLoca

-Jacob Meinhardt spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Hannah Burrow left Thursday for Milwaukee to spend two weeks with relatives.

-Grand dance at the Opera House, tonight, Saturday. Music by Bartelt's Mid-Nite Rounders of Mayville. -Hon. Edward Voigt of Sheboygan former congressman from this district, was elected circuit judge of the

twelfth judicial circuit, last week. -Bert Canary, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, extends a cordial invitation to one and all to attend PASTORIAL CONFERENCE AT EV, the dance at his place tonight, Saturday.

-Mrs. Eva Janssen, who resides alone on Wilhelmina street, is very seriously ill at the present writing. We hope for a complete recovery in the very near future.

-Rev. H. Heidel has been confined to his home since Saturday on account -Publisher Henry Kaempfer of the West Bend Pilot, was elected as one

-C. E. Nodolf who formerly wa principal of the local high school, was last week elected to the principal hip of the Southside high school at Hartpupils and ten teachers. Mr. N dolt to mention.

At 2:30 p. m., Monday, at the St. was principal of the Northsi e high

-Due to the fact that County Truck Highway "S", along the Wm. OPENING DANCE AT CEDAR of here, was in a bad condition and almost impassible, greatly hampering surprise party by his relatives and attendants were Ewald Hoepner, Miss traffic, a number of local business men friends Wednesday evening, at his Myrie Scherger, Reinold Scherger and appeared before the County Highway

immediately in repairing this stretch Sunday thereafter.

pointed Medical Examiners.

cum callers Wednesday. FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE lay evening at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl spent

Fire which is reported to have ori-Monday with the Vorpahl family. ginated by a defective chimney destroyed the farm home of William J. family spent Wednesday evening with waukee. Jaeger, located three miles west of the Gross family, Campbellsport on Highway 67, last

Walter, Ed. and And. Vornahl and Friday afternoon, causing a loss of sister spent Tuesday evening with Mr. telt at Theresa. about \$6,500. The fire, is thought to and Mrs. Nic Gross. have been caused by an overheated Walter Vorpahl and Oscar Marsh-

chimney, resulting from a chimney man attended the shingling bee at Otlre which was extinguished at the to Liepert's Wednesday. Jaeger home about noon. Mr. Jaeger Ed. and And. Vorpahl and sister Reand his son Sylvester went to the barn netta spent Wednesday evening with shortly after dinner and were engag-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and fam-

ed in their chores when the latter saw the house afire. They were able to Geo. and Ed. Meilinger and sisters

save a few household articles. The Rose and Louisa Ella and lady fr ind loss of the home, a stucco structure, was estimated at \$5,000, while that of spont Easter Sunday with the Vorthe contents was \$1,500. The loss pahl family. was partly covered by insurance.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Dora Buslaff was a Kewaskum aller Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Bassil of West Bend vis-

ited the week-end with relatives here.

On Tuesday, the Fond du Lac Pas-John Flanagan of Eden spent Wedtorial conference of the Evangelical esday with friends here. church, mot at the Peace Evangelical Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport church here, for its regular annual pent Sunday at her home here. meeting This conference comprises Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport

nineteen churches, served by twelve alled on relatives here Tuesday. pastors. A number of laymen from Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs of Fond various churches were also present. Dinner and supper were served at the Wilfred Buslaff of Green Bay spent church by members of the Ladies' Aid. Sunday and Monday at his home here,

AUCTION SALE

PEACE CHURCH

On Saturday afternoon, April 14. here. beginning at one o'clock, sharp, the

undersigned will sell at Public Aucnon Buslaff, Friday, April 6th. Con-

LAKE ening dance of their pavillion at Big Tuesday.

Commission at West Bend Monday will furnish the music for this event. spent Monday with the latter's parmorning, asking the commission to act There will be regular dances every ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wachs.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Cora Marshman is on the sick and Mrs. Carl Wehling Easter Sunday Willie Duffring visited the fore part

Ed. and And. Vorpahl were Kewasof the week with friends at Milwas-Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Satur-Alfred Wegner and Alvin Foerster

were callers at Batavia Sunday afternoon

Miss Alice Schmidt visited Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz and and Wednesday with relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and family spent Surday with Wm. Baz-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited Morday evening with Jake Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster were visitors at the Jake Hawig home or Tuesday evening.

Miss Alvina Werner of Milwauker spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family.

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee of Milwaukee and Oscar Marshman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diels and daugh ter Virginia visited Wednesday evening with Rudolph Hoepner and family. Misses Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri of Milwaukee spent a week's Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and daughter Lillian and Miss Mabel Braun spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and family

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline attended the wedding du Lac visited relatives here Tuesday. of Miss Alma Hoepner and Adolph G Scherger at Theresa, Monday.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Paula Pieper of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Tuespent Sunday and Monday at her home day evening with Herman Gessner and family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Aug. C. Partelt of New Prospec. was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke and sop Anton Backhaus.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermaz Gessner, a baby girl, April 5th. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer & Miss Cordel! Bartelt, who has been New Fane spent Tuesday afterning with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. Mr. and Mr. Rich. Teschendorf and

family and Mrs. Chas, Backhaus spent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramthun and Friday with Herman Gessner and fum-

> Mrs. J hn Fisch, Mrs. Frank St : 29 and daughter Edna, Mrs. Arno Back haus and Mr. Arno Seider called o

FOR SALE OR RENT-120 acre and Mrs. And. Diels of Mayville spent The following spent Sunday with Sider and son Vergel of Gooseville.

tion, at her place in the Mrs. Henry gratulations. Martin residence on Fond du Lac Ave. Harris Burnett, who attends school in the village of Kewaskum, all of her household furniture too numerous at Michigan stent the Easter vacation Edwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. at his home her Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., Owner Mr. and Mic. John Cori and daugh-Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. ter Audrey of Osceola spent Easter

Sunday with the former's parents here

spending a week with relatives here, Rosenheimer Bros. announce the op- returned to her home at New Prospect

Cedar Lake on Sunday, April 15. Eli Rice and his Dixie Cotton Pickers, sons Norbert and Orville of Mud Lake ily.

4 7 2t

-Frank Diels of Medford and Mr. Mrs. Herman Gessner Sunday.





Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp.

Albany, N. Y .- Former Secretary of

State Florence E. S. Knapp, first wom-

Advised of Conditions.

New York .- Roadways of the Shan-

Antigo-The founder of Antigo, Francis Augustine Deleglise, will be limit spread of the disease. honored at a dedication program Flag day, June 14, when the Deleglise monument will be unveiled. The movement the cheese capital of the greatest was started by the Deleglise me dairy state in the nation. About 150 morial committee of the Old Settlers' tons of cheese-284,971 pounds to be club. The Elks club is co-operating exact-were shipped from Manawa to with the committee in arranging the city markets during February. This program

Crandon-A 40-acre tract near here consin. has been presented to school district No. 1 of this city to be used for a school forest, the first to be estab- into Wisconsin continues to improve, its agriculture committee as a measlished in Wisconsin. The land was Oscar Gunderson, state immigration ure differing materially from that donated by the Keith & Hiles Lumber commissioner, said. He declared that vetoed a year ago by President Cool-Co. of Crandon, after a member of the railroads operating in this state are idge and so modified that it now profirm had heard an address at the Ro- placing several new settlers every poses "two distinct and entirely septary club by W. E. Switzer, Forest month. During March 564 letters came grable remedies" for the farm situacounty superintendent of schools, on to Mr. Gunderson's desk from pros- tion. the subject of reforestation projects, pective Wisconsin residents. during which he suggested the idea of a school forest.

will have tested herds on neighboring resulted from a misunderstanding. farms across the county lines to minimize the chances of tuberculosis infection. Area testing has already been which assured the election of David started in Marquette county and with- G. Classon, Oconto, as judge of the in the next few weeks will probably twentieth judicial circuit, Gov. Zimbe under way in Waushara.

bureau of the department of labor, in of by visiting judges. an address on employment of women.

Crosse county community council at chapter has been organized here folthe direct benefit. its annual dinner. She said that only lowing the dissolution of the American "Both methods are directed toward 10 states have laws prohibiting night Legion disaster relief board which work for women, and one of them is was formed last September to func-Wisconsin. A few others have some tion in emergencies. The board of the case of tariff-protected commodilimitations and 30 have none what- directors includes many persons prom- ties, making the tariff effective."

The report, drafted by the

by 15 of its 21 members, is expected

Mr. Haugen declared that if any

an elected to an important office in New York state, appeared in Supreme court and pleaded not guilty to six inlictments charging four felonies and two misdemeanors in her administration of the \$1,200,000 census fund of 1925.

"The changes which have been made," he said, "meet in a large part the objections expressed by the President in his message returning the for-"Especially does the present bill provide an almost unlimited opportunity which those who have opposed the

fully adequate to meet the situation. "The present bill proposes two distinct and entirely separable remedies -first, loans to co-operative associations at a low rate of interest, as frequently suggested by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine; and, second, In case of failure of the first remedy to accomplish the purpose of the act the making of marketing agreements providing that cost and losses on transactions authorized under the

promoting orderly marketing and, in

brought half a million Chinese to the verge of actual starvation, with four million others facing that danger

It will own twenty-three mines located in Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana, and in addition will operate for other companies thirteen mines located in Illinois, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The four public utility companies, will, through their subsidiaries, turn over to the new Peabody Coal comany eleven mines with approximately 52,000 acres of land, taking stock of the consolidated company in payment. These mines, in the past, have been operated under a management conso that in reality their status will

There will be certain advantages versification of supply,

contract.

In connection with the above announcement it was stated that public Dr. T. C. Li, a Chinese physician, offering of 50,000 shares of Consaid: "Even many well-to-do families sumers company prior preference stock | corn borer. have been driven from their homes, had been made at \$95 per share, to begging for food on the highway and yield 6.31 per cent by a syndicate on towards Manchuria, some selling headed by Utility Securities company their dear little ones for the sake of and including Hill, Jeiner and company, ute talk each week to May 1. Inc., Pearsons-Taft company, A. B. The council has explained the famine, born of a three-years' drought and aggravated by civil war, has

pany. Consumers company is the largest

thus, it follows that the farmer must have timely market information pertaining both to condition and price. He should have this information made available to him at the same time as it is to the buyer to render more effective his bargaining ability.

"This, the radio is doing. Thousands of farmers now 'listen in' to market reports which are going out daily from large numbers of radio broadcasting stations and are guided by these reports in the marketing of their crops, and they make money by it.'

The New York state department of agriculture and markets, realizing the importance and value of timely market information to the farmer. is now broadcasting daily market information from stations WEAF, WJZ, WNYC in New York city, from station WGY in Schenectady, station WCAD in Canton and WGR in Buf-

ment which has no logic falo on the Buffalo markets. During the shipping season for letdeeply felt pangs are tuce, radio reports are broadcast on this commodity from WHAM, Rochester, and WGY, Schenectady. Similar reports on grapes are broadcast from WGY and WHAM during the shipping season.

Radio Stations Aiding

in Corn Borer Fight Services of todio stations in 25

states will be enlisted by the Department of Agriculture in its fight to check the ravages of the European Co-operating with the radio service of the department, the stations broadcast for farm listeners one ten-min-

Two series of talks are given: "Liv-Leach and Company, Inc., Emery, Peck ing With the Corn Borer," for broadand Rockwood company, Pynchon and cast in states invaded by the insect,



The board urged prompt measures to signed it and I have not talked with bim about it."

Senator Fess said that before he could vote for the bill the equalization fee would have to be eliminated, price protection given packers and millers would have to be taken out and the insurance provision should be changed.

4,000,000 IN CHINA VICTIMS OF FAMINE

Federal Council of Churches

past committee bills urge would be

agreement would be paid by the commodity whose producers receive



Manawa-Manawa now claims to be

is believed to be a greater amount

than from any other station in Wis-

Fond du Lac-The state G. A. R. encampment will be held in Madison

Ripon-Green Lake county cattle this year as originally planned and mer measure without his approval. owners living near the county lines of will not be switched to Eau Cluire, It Marquette and Waushara counties will was decided at a conference here of in the near future experience less diffi- state officers of the organization. It for the administrative body created culty in obeying the quarantine regu- was decided that the proposal to make under it to deal with the problem of lations of area tested counties, and the change in a meeting place had agricultural surpluses through loans.

> Marinette-After hearing returns merman has appointed Mr. Classon to

fill the bench left vacant by the death La Crosse-Wisconsin was called of Judge W. B. Quinlan. Mr. Classon, "one of the 10 white spots on the map under the regular procedure, would

of the United States" by Miss Mary not take office until June 1. The Anderson, director of the women's twentieth circuit has been taken care Miss Anderson addressed the La Kenosha-An American Red Cross

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Washington. - The new McNary-Haugen bill, introduced a few days ago, was described to the house in a Madison-Interest in immigration formal report by Chairman Haugen of

tung province of China are being littered with dead, and the bark of trees s being used for food, the Federal Council of Churches was advised in latest accounts of what is described

as the worst famine the country ever has known. Rev. W. T. Hobart, a north China missionary, wrote: "They are eating the bark of trees, and children are for sale at less than a dollar a head. One man had two little children. He determined to go to Manchuria, but he could not take them, so in desperation he strangled them and went."

Iowa Re

dation, will have an annual production capacity of approximately 20,-000,000 tons and will control an estimated aggregate of more than 1,000-000,000 tons of recoverable and merchantable coal.

tract, by the Peabody Coal company

not be materially changed. accruing from more economical operation, however, to be effected through the actual physical consolidation of the properties. They will gain an advantage by having a larger potential fuel supply available and greater di-

The Consumers company, distributor of coal, ice and building materials in Chicago and suburbs, is indirectly involved in the transaction. The Peabody Coal company manages the business of the Consumers company under

company, Paine, Webber and Com- and "If the Corn Borer Comes." for



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esters are aiding Wisconsin in solving legion post, is chairman. some of its forestry problems, the state department of agriculture re-

last summer. Stanley-A good acreage of peas proved \$2,555,000 bonds for 121 miles the bill still would present a workable has been signed up by the Big Four of concrete highway, including all the whole. canning plants of Stapley and Thorp. state and federal highways running "If all the major proposals of the With favorable crop weather, there through the county. Construction will bill are sustained, which the commitwill be a big season's run at the local start as soon as details can be worked tee believes will be the case, then, in cannery. Improvement of the market out and contracts let. Grant county addition to providing marketing asfor canned peas gives promise of a turned down a \$4,000,000 program for sistance to co-operatives through loans, brighter future. The buying on grade concrete roads almost 5 to 1, and Eau the measure would permit producers plan was abandoned by the local con- Claire county rejected a \$1,560,000 of surplus commodities to receive an

grow the necessary acreage. The re- of 6,590 to 5,155. sults of last season under the grade plan were so unsatisfactory to farmers that the old rate of 21/2 cepts flat was Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, "Movies" by Telephone substituted for the grade price plan 481/2c; extra firsts, 42@421/2c. Cheese in all contracts.

23c; young Americas, 23@23½c; brick, Tomahawk-The last of the 11 Wis- 23@231/2c; limburger, 241/2@25c. Eggs consin plants of the Union Tanning -Fresh gathered firsts, 261/2 @2634 C. Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Los An-Co., which flourished when hemlock Poultry-Fowls, 26@28c; springers, forests were abundant in northern 34c; broilers, 44@48c; old roosters, Wisconsin, is being torn down here. 19c; turkeys, 28@30c; ducks, 26@30c; Wreckers are engaged in the six geese, 16@18c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, months' task of salvaging what they sacked white, cwt., \$1.90@2.00. Barley ceiving cities within an hour after can of the plant that has stood since 1908. Five thousand cords of hemlock good, 92c@\$1.01. Corn-No. 4 yellow, bark, formerly the most important 95%@97%c; No. 4 white, 94%@96%c. material in the leather tanning pro- Oats-No. 3 white, 57@611/2c. Ryecess, are being shipped to eastern No. 2, \$1.20%@1.21. Hogs-Fair to plants of the company, and part of best butchers, \$8.00@8.75; fair to good the crew which was thrown out of lights, \$7.75@8.60; pigs, \$5.00@7.25. work by the shutdown in 1926 has Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@ gone to Milwaukee to work for a tan- 14.00; heilers, \$6.25@12.00; cows, \$7.00 nery there. Other workmen have @10.00; calves, \$10.00@11.00. Sheep sought employment in other fields--Lambs, good to choice. \$15.50@16.00; in the woods, paper mills and on cut fair to good, \$13.50@15.00; ewes, over farms. \$5.00@9.00.

Birchwood-More farms in Barron county bear a distinctive name than drivers will be regarded by Municipal in any other county in Wisconsin. Judge C. Meyer as potential killers Records at the office of the register and will be given no mercy, he anof deeds show that almost 500 rural nounced. In fining George Yapek \$100, homes have been appropriately named, Judge Meyer declared that in the fuall within the last two years.

livestock from this station totaled Elmer Rhoades, 64, was found in the 828 carloads, of which 179 were hogs, ruins of his home, which was de-120 cattle, 27 sheep and 2 horses. stroyed by fire, on his farm in the Shipments in 1828 amounted to 424 Chippewa river bottom near here. The carloads.

Manawa-The tewn of Union probably has the acme of the republican former night policeman of Mayville, form of government, for there the was held for trial to the Dodge county voters decide who shall dig their circuit court when arraigned in jusgraves in the Union cemetery. In the tice court on a charge of having burgelection, this honor was conferred larized a store in Mayville on the again on Edward Jeske, who was un- night of Feb. 9. opposed for sexton.

Beloit-The new airport of the Be- has authorized purchase of the Waldloit Airways Co. will be officially erly academy at Hines, 17 miles from opened on May 1, officials of the new Superior, for a tuberculosis sanatoventure have announced. A plane has rium. An amount equal to the purbeen purchased, which will be deliv- chase price, \$15,000, was authorized ered the latter part of April for development of the buildings.

civic life of the community. Byron M. publican by the direction of the agri-Madison-German scientists and for. Hill, past commander of the Kenosha

to be followed in a few days by one or more minority reports from those Manawa-After two poor maple opposing the bill. vealed. H. J. Ninman, plant path- sugar years farmers in this section ologist of the department, who has are again finding the industry profit court should restrain the proposed been in charge of the white pine able. Frosty nights and warm days federal farm board from entering into blister rust control work, is now on during March and the early part of marketing agreements financed by leave in Germany, making a study of April have made the sap run freely equalization fees the board, under the this and other forestry matters. Re- and maple sirup and sugar camps are new bill, would be entirely free to opporting from Berlin, he said he has numerous. Most of the finished prod- erate under the loan provisions. received valuable help and informa- uct is consumed locally. The avertion through Prof. Dr. H. Ludwig, a age price realized by the manufac- that the contingency will arise," he German scientist, who visited here turers is about \$2 a gallon.

Sheboygan-In the future drunken

ture \$100 will be his minimum fine.

body was found near an oil heater.

Superior-The Douglas county board

continued, "but if the constitutionality of any provision relating to mur-Milwaukee-Sheboygan county ap- keting agreements is not sustained

cern when the farmers refused to program for paved highways by a vote assured benefit from operations financed by fees collected upon such commodities."

> Milwaukee-Market quotations: Exhibited Hour Later -Twins, 22@22%c; daisies, 22%@

Chicago .- Moving picture films taken in Chicago were sent to New York, geles and San Francisco by telephoto process over American Telephone and Telegraph company telephone wires, the films being exhibited in the re--Choice to fancy, \$1.01@1.02; fair to their receipt. It was the first time moving picture films had been so transmitted on a commercial scale, officials said.

> Germany to Open U. S. Phone Berlin .- Germany will open a competitive radio phone service to the United States in July, operating on a shorter wave length than the present system and at reduced rates, it was announced.

Shapiro Gets Service Medal New York .- Aaron Shapiro, co-operative farm market organizer, has been awarded the 1927 Gottheil medal by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for having given greatest service to Jewry during the year.

Belmont-During 1927 shipments of Durand-The half-burned body of U.S. Pension Board Head Dead Lincoln, Neb .- Dr. E. L. Holyoke, president of the United States pension board and widely known Nebraska physician, is dead here at the age of seventy-one.

> Juneau - Clarence Schroeder, 23, Walker to Defend Title Chicago .- Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., the world's middleweight champion, has accepted terms to defend his title against the best opponent available on Soldiers' field here July 19.

> > Ask \$422,000 for Air Field Washington .- The sum of \$422,000 for the improvement of the Chanute ir field in Illinois is provided in the new army post bill, to be introduced in the house.

within two months. culture committee and concurred in

their own stomachs,'

The international relief commission is without funds to continue its program of relief through employment or road construction and river conservation,

Foochow, Fukien Province, China .-Strong feeling against Japan and the Japanese residents in this province has been aroused among the Chinese of the area growing out of an incl dent in which thirty to forty Chinese were slain by Jananese shell fire "The committee does not believe A Japanese steamer, proceeding during a heavy fog, was wrecked on the rocky shores of Haiting Island, a part of Fukien province. Approximately 1,000 Chinese residents of the island swarmed aboard the distressed steamer and attempted to carry off the coal with which it was loaded. In the midst of the operations three Japanese destroyers appeared and subjected the boat to heavy fire of machine guns and light shells. The islanders abandened the ship leaving thirty to forty dead.

The Chinese since have asserted that members of the crew of the steamer had given them permission to carry the coal ashore before the steamer sank and have also lodged claims with the local Japanese authorities demanding indemnities for the families of those killed.

Expert Board Reports

on California Disaster Los Angeles, Calif .- The engineering board of inquiry commissioned by District Attorney Keyes to report on the cause for the San Francisquito dam disaster, returned its official report. The committee finds that "the failure of the dam was due to defective foundation material."

On the other hand, S. B. Robinson, attorney for the Los Angeles water bureau, which picked the site and put up the fatal dam. reports that "there was a change of position in the canyon walls after the dam was built," which caused the break.

Canadian-U. S. Trade Grows

Ottawa .- Canadian trade with the United States totaled \$1,209,757,988 for the year ended February 20, an increase of \$53,000,000 over the previous year. Canadlan trade with Britain was \$599.229,772, compared with \$614,379,269 a year ago.

Montreal Mayor Defeated

Montreal. - Mederic Martin, for years the leader of a powerful faction of Montreal, was defeated for re-election as mayor by a majority of 20,000.

47 Tiger Grid Men Picked

Princeton, N. J .- Forty-seven Princeton football candidates have been picked to return for pre-season practice next fall when the Tigers open their preparation for the 1928 gridfron campaign in September.

Plan Airport Chain

Washington .- The American Airports Corporation plans to build and operate community airports on the chain store principle, according to an announcement here.

retail organization of its kind in the world, its sales in 1927 totaling \$19,-620,472. After giving effect to this financing, a balance of \$1,029,742.70 states, and the second is broadcast by was available for the year 1927 to cover dividend requirements of \$300,-000 on the prior preference stock to be presently outstanding.

Supreme Court Upholds Flexible Tariff Measure

Washington .- Congress has the power to delegate its legislative authority to the President in the administration of the flexible tariff law. the Supreme court of the United States decided in a unanimous opinion. The ruling settled a question in doubt since the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber tariff in 1922, The decision was written by Justice Taft. New England protectionists and some of the agriculture groups opposed the flexible tariff and fought for its repeal. The attack on the validity of the law was made by J. W. Hampton, Jr., & Co., of New York, who protested against an increase from four to six cents per pound in the duty on barium dioxide. The increase in duty had been made by order of President Coolidge on the recommendation of the tariff commission. It was contended that the law was invalid because it is a delegation to

the President of the legislative power which under the Constitution is vested in congress, It was also contended that as the law was enacted with the avowed intent of protecting the in-

dustries of the United States, it was invalid because the Constitution gives power to lay such taxes for revenue only. Chief Justice Taft in his opinion

compared the delegation of power to that vested by congress in the interstate commerce commission which controls railroad rates. He held that the tariff law was designed to secure revenue and that the declaration for protection of domestic industry did not invalidate it.

Soldier, 101, Dies of Scratch

Milwaukee, Wis .- Escaping death as a soldier in the Civil war and then enjoying good health until he reached the age of 101, William H. Auten. Wisconsin cheesemaker, died as the rescit of a pin scratch which caused its rich, beautiful tone, and its great an infection.

Jackson Gets Golf Tourneys

Jackson, Mich .- The Western Michigan open and amateur golf championships will be held here early in July. it was appounced.

8,000-Ton Dynamite Blast

Cedar Rapids, Iowa .- Eight thousand pounds of dynamite was touched off near here, moving 25,000 tons of rock, which will be crushed for road few drops of water in the spoon. A making purposes. Three months were required to set the charge.

Chauncey M. Depew Dead New York .- Chauncey M. Depew ninety-four, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central railroad lines, and veteran statesman door aerial, which prevents good redied here of pneumonia.

The first series is being transmitted by stations in Ohio Indiana, Michigan Pennsylvania and the New England stations in Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota.

Soldered Connections Important in Radio Set The first important factor for get-

ting the best results from a receiving set is soldered connections. Every point should be carefulfy cleaned and then securely soldered. Antenna joints should be carefully soldered and a proper ground clamp installed. There are at least 22 contacts in a five-tube set which cannot even be soldered. Twenty of them are tube prong contacts, and the other two are the battery switch and the rheostat. Dirt on any one of these will be a fruitful source of noise. Many tubes have solder (lead alloy) on their base prongs. This solder rubs off onto the socket contacts, oxydizes, and makes high-resistance, noisy connection The battery switch is often liable to "dirty up" after being cleaned. The same with the rheostat. A dirty switch or rheostat contact causes

noise in a receiving set. **Output Filter Provides**

Path for Direct Current An output filter is a device which provides an auxiliary path for the direct current to the power tube which prevents it flowing in the windings of the speaker. It is so designed that the alteration or speech current goes through the speaker where it is wanted. An output trans former performs the same function. The object is to prevent burning out the speaker winding and, what is more important, to eliminate this constant strain which impairs the quality and possible output of some

types of speakers.

ETHEREAL SQUIBS

The violoncello is one of the finest instruments to broadcast owing to technical possibilities.

Leakage is one of the chief faults of a poor grid condenser, and one of high standard is about the most important part in a receiver.

Quality does not depend in any anpreciable degree on the tuner or radio-frequency amplifier, provided the selector is not super-heterodyne. Atronin tablets can be used in an emergency to make quick joints when there is no soldering iron at hand.

Place one in a teaspoon and pour a steady flame will result. It will be found, often, that a toop

ception.

receiving set will not work well in a stucco house. This is because the stucco walls are built on a wire network for support. This wire network, which is grounded, acts as a grounded shield for the loop, or in





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"I have a theory," said 5ir. Aimy. Schuler on Wills yesterday, Miss think the attack took place from be-James," bega . Mr. Almy. The hind the rear of that law alcove. "Yes, to a young man. He had a There was no outcry, no struggle; it's brief-case. He seemed to be a law stu-Colfax Bookplate plausible, therefore, to suppose that dent. I inquired if he wished somethe old man didn't see or hear his asthing in law books. He mentioned sailant. The position in which Dib-Schuler. We had the one copy. 1 din found Mr. Grosvenor lying-budfound it at once. He gave me the AGNES MILLER dled against the bookcase, facing the exact change, one dollar and a half, rear-is strange. If some one bad and took the book without wrapping, got behind that alcove, and slashed the He left the shop directly. It was just old man's right wrist across the bookbefore ten o'clock, as you can see from shelf as he was reaching for a book this duplicate sales record which I and was therefore slightly off his exact have brought you." halance, he would probably have fallen "Very good. Now, Miss James, as in just that position. You know there you were the one person here who was a targe gap on the shelf in front had any dealings with Mr. Grosvenor, of him, caused by the removal of that will you please describe just what took big book Dibdin found on the floor. place between you and him?" That shelf is about four feet above "It was almost nothing." said Miss the floor, an easy height for an attack James. "He stepped from the lawthe the Century Co. on an outstretched arm" book shelves as 1 was coming up the "You think the attack was all aisle with some books for the front planned out carefully !" I ejaculated shelves, and asked me to turn on the in horror. light." "Well, all I will say now is that SYNOPSIS "As you passed up the nisle, did you Mr. Grosvenor had evidently been see the young tady who has been idenwatched and followed. . . . And so motous Mon tified as Miss Grosvenor?" Constance Ful-I've answered your question, Burton," "No. I first saw her when she ind seller of "Yes, sir," said Peter; "thank you." s New and rushed up the aisle, screaming." And as Mr. Almy signified that he New This was all Miss James knew, and needed him no longer, he left the the first cus It was now lunch time, and I was oroffice. When the door was shut: ford, whitedered to come straight back to Mr. who "Miss Fuller," said Mr. Almy, evisicove pla-Roberis' office after luncheon. And dently not despairing of trying to orks." Peter there was Peter ahead of me, alone startle some one that afternoon with employees telling ber

"I understand you sold a copy of

with Mr. Almy, and I could see a trifle flustered. Mr. Aimy began briskly: "Miss Fuller, Mr. Burton says he was sitting at your desk between tenthirty and eleven-fifteen yesterday morning, when your chat was interrupted by this applicant from the employment agency, whom you yourself mentioned to me. Can you describe his appearance, Mr. Burton?" "He was about six feet tall, a big broad-shouldered chap; had fair bair

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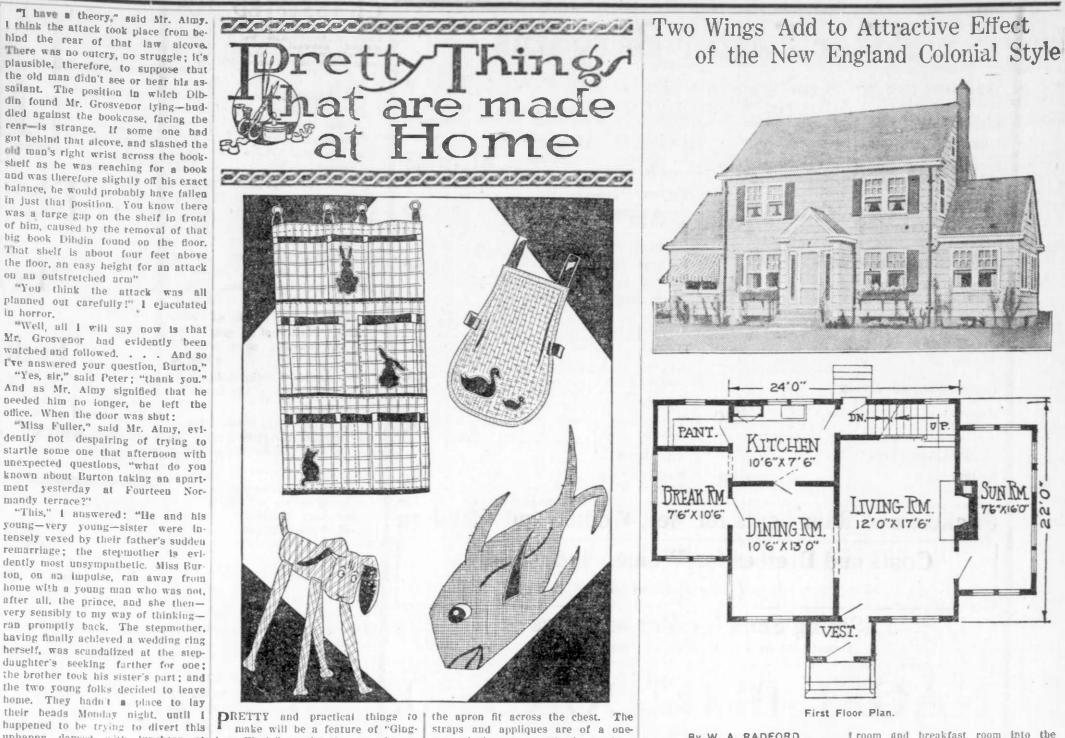
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uncheon; and I didn't know I'd take tweaty-two inches wide and forty her to Ernesto's until after we'd left inches long. The foundation is doubled mandy terrace !" Mr. Almy treated himself to a smile: fullness. Elastic is run through the a little one, but a smile notwithstand. top hem of the pockets, and big snaping. "You present your case ably," he said; "now, if you have nothing else to do, I wish you'd go home." "Go home! When I have to make a catalogue-" "Exactly. Make a mental catalogue, Looked Up to See Mr. Roberts Peering Over the Barricade of Books Surfor ready reference, of all this rare information you've heard today." rounding the Scene of Operations. Orders had to be carried out, And, sweater and an old soft hat-gray, being of a generous disposition, 1 too, I think." added a mental questionnaire, for fu-"I nodded in corroboration. Mr. ture reference, to the catalogue: it Almy then asked: went as follows: "Did either or both of you see blm How did the professor's book-listenter the shipping office?" Daisy's testimony had identified it as "No, you can't see the door from his-get into Framingham's "Ora-Miss Fuller's desk," answered Peter; tions"? but he did go in." Had Brandon Tower any connection "How do you know?" with that law student? "I heard the time-clock ring al-"If so, had he come twice to Darmost immediately. row's for Claribew's "Notes"? "About what time was that?" Why had the twice-rung time-clock "Well, I came down to the shop teft no record? about ten-thirty," reflected Peter; "he What had become of the man from came in a few minutes later. I guess the employment agency? it was about twenty minutes of eleven." CHAPTER VI Mr. Almy plunged his hand into the desk drawer, and next minute spread out a pile of punched time-clock cards. Julia's Story "Here are yesterday's records," he Having spent a profitless evening in said. "Look them over." We did. the study of these queries, I resolved There's no time, you see, punched the next morning that nothing but a on any card between eight-fifty-nine convulsion of nature should again disand noon ! And furthermore, Mr. Riggs tract me from the rare-book catalogue denies positively that any one apuntil it was finished. But the clatter plied to work for him yesterday!" of my typewriter keys had hardly begun when the convulsion of nature "What does the employment agency occurred, in the form of a persistent sav?" I demanded. booming which gradually resolved it-"That they got a request from Darself into my name. I looked up to see cow's at nine o'clock, and sent a man Mr. Roberts peering over the barricade up as soon as possible. But he never of books surrounding the scene of mention that none of the three clerks operations. Mr. Almy would like to see you at "Nevertheless," said I, "that man once, in my office." "You can do the catalogue later," came in just as Mr. Burton described; said Mr. Almy, next moment. the time clock rang about ten-forty; "Mr. Roberts didn't say so," I ob served severely. "He did to me." "That's so, it did !" ejaculated Peter. "Indeed !" I remarked restrainedly. Well, then, now what?" when we heard it." "This: I'm going to ask you to go "There's no record of either of these and see Miss Grosvenor." rings on these cards," said Mr. Almy. Choking off a violent impulse to repositively. "Well, I can't tell you what didn't words, I demurred gracefully: happen." said t, rather exasperated. "Oh . "but I have told you what did." go and see her now? Her grandfa- tail being made separately and then Nobody said anything for a while. ther can't be buried yet." almost believed that Mr. Almy had "I thought of that," said Mr. Almy. been convinced that the time clock "The funeral will be over by the time had rung, and that Peter and I were you go. You haven't heard the ver- low. The design for this particular dict of the inquest? 'Death at the fish was taken from a picture book hand of person or persons unknown,' as and one could vary the type according question came: "Mr. Burton, were you at all acwas expected. Miss Grosvenor will be quainted with Mr. Grosvenor?" able to see you." "Not even by sight, sir," answered "Mightn't she refuse to?" Peter. "I had never even seen him in "She cannot, if I send you." the shop, like some of the other em-"But why should you?" ployees." "For one thing, because she asked "Or were you acquainted with his me to." I fell into a chair with my mouth granddaughter?" "Never met her in my life." wide open. "Several people heard her say to "I don't really think I understand," you, "keep it for mel' Do you know confessed finally. "It seems not. So kindly give me what she meant?" your full attention a few moments." "I couldn't possibly say," replied I concentrated an intelligent gaze Peter, without a tremor, "for she was just on the point of fainting, and apon Mr. Almy. "It is important," he began, "for you seemed to speak almost without conto know a few special facts before you sciousness of the act. I thought her mlud was elsewhere to tell you the call on Miss Grosvenor at her home at truth; i thought she had lost track four o'clock this afternoon. The first is, her position in her grandfather's of her surroundings, from the way she tooked, so dazed and helpless. Then bousebold was most unusual and diffshe toppled right over before i could cuit.

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tone gingham to match the predominating color in the design of the check. The apron is cut the same back and front.

Comes word, from the junior section of fashion's domain of a revived enthusiasm for fine colorful flannel. So it is that the spring and summer landscape will be enlivened by the presence of young moderns clad stamp for reply. in gay flannels, some striped, some Here is an excellent example of the

plaided, some in lovely pastels. Blazer flannel, a fabric which has tecuture, in frame construction and been slighted for many seasons past, has returned, its stripes and colorings quired to adapt it to modern standmore pronounced than ever. These ards and tastes. The house is a simvivacious woolens are being made up most ingeniously, for stripes always ple, practically square, two-story with have a beguiling way of coaxing the gable-roof type, but with a wing addstylist to play them up in artful deeffect and to provide space for a sub sign. Of special appeal to the growroom and a breakfast room. ing girl and the budding sub-deb are two-piece frocks, made of blazer flan- At the center of the front there is

nel or candy-striped, the difference an entrance vestibule opening into a The gingham dog, inspired by Eu- being that the former employs the long living room at the right. At one side of this living room is a fireplac



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room and breakfast room into the Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF kitchen, which is placed just at the rear of the dining room. A portion of COST on all subjects pertaining to prac the breakfast room wing, to the rear tical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide of the breakfast room, is occupied experience as editor, author and man-ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the by a large pantry opening off the kitchen. The kitchen itself is smail but highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, compactly arranged to facilitate the housework. At one side of the kitch-Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent en a door leads to a small rear entry and to the basement stairs.

The upper floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Three bedrooms are

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Second Floor Plan.

mandy terrace?"

here. I trust, Mr. Almy, that I have to make it strong. As the gingham is now made clear the connection be- thirty-two inches wide, the eighty tween Mr. Grosvenor's death and the Inches cut from the lengths make ten-Burton apartment at Fourteen Nor- inch pockets for the toys. The pockets are box plaited to give them sufficient

inhappy damset with luncheon at ham Week," set for the near future,

Ernesto's, and he chanced to mention when exhibitions and fashion shows

that he had an apartment vacant. She will be held in the principal cities

and took the apartment forthwith. A very original and useful acces

She had never heard of the Gros- sory for the children's room which will

venors; neither had I; Ernesto didn't be exhibited is the toy bag sketched

know his tenant was dead; Peter above. This is meant to hang on a

didn't know I was taking his sister to door within reach of the child. It is

pers are used to hold them in place.

The bag is hung on a curtain stick

passed through a casing at the top.

The animal appliques are cut after

patterns that can be secured at any

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put together.

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is a somewhat impulsive young lady, throughout the United States.

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New England colonial style of archi-

with such modifications as are re-

Help! He's Grosvenor-of illen who she if the law-book secand the aisle, and Burton, 'Keep It for what indicine what at a table and d rive me. Miss Gros alle Me Beriett, er in any lim, an object of any molly and with The anthing from til in he courtleaned tenderly. eip me, Gold Dttle Gold but he highling that mean might help solve opatery. Two might know Aidy energial !" breathed Daisy, flutterther this violation of injunction against "Well, if this reported back to them. And I might this is what I had in both Mr. Burton in the shop saw him. either." stopped short in the just as if they er. It was aw d d happen; i saw and, furthermore, it rang again, ten of them spoke a minutes later." mantly after Miss slopped short, she "I remember, I looked at my watch instantly, both of ward the table at the after shed shrieked. s mosolutely all 1 saw and it's absolutely all ourse, I don't know t that is useful to ofers leave that de-Almy, Miss Abbott," boer's and opened the bestowed a freezing deciding it hadn't, when a sudden -being fired, she was - ot-a sweet smile on bothing at all on me, now," said Mr. Almy, her comment, and soon se Henry appeared, en-As he had been the the law alcove after the Almy referred to the fact men no signs of a strugrdiag to his testimony given and I looked sharp for a said Mr. Dibdio: "but There was only the old man. ached against the lowest the rear side of the alcove. ward the back of the shop." Diadin was dismissed with icks and asked to send Miss Jones from the shop. As soon as the was shut, 31r. Almy asked me: re were you during all that

reach her." Mr. Case's office, trying to reisa Grosvenor," I replied, wonis i were in for more searching

Mr Almy merely gazed at the tesh blotter notil Emily appeared. tieman was made?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I see," said Mr. Almy. We were When Soil Freezes all silent a moment, then Peter said: Soil does not freeze at 32 degrees "I'd like to ask a question; that is, but requires a temperature of 2 to 9 model. The girdle is also white satin if there's no barm in it. Is it known degrees below the freezing point of and the deep decolette is outlined yet how that attack on the old genwater.

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In Gay Flannels.

ham Dog and the Calico Cat," has al- | trasting stripes while the latter more fuse point-blank in a few well-chosen ready proved the delight of many a aptly introduces all sorts of bonbon child. It is cut from a yard of ging- tints, in assorted stripes which vary . . stranger . . . to ham, body, legs, head, ears and stub from these lines to quaint candy-cane effects. Usually these stripes are manipulated in reverse, that is, berizon-An article for the nursery that tally for the blouse and vertically for

would delight any child is the fish pilthe skirt. Not all of the fashionable flannels are striped, bowever. Many are plaided, as is the pretty flannel which to fancy. This one is twenty inches serves as a medium for the smart long exclusive of the tail, which is dress in the picture. The coat is flanseven inches. The eye and marking nel, too, a creamy white flannel with on the side are appliques of one-tone an all-over patterning suggested with gingham on a fine checked body. The artful delicacy in its weave. The selfmouth is worked in outline stitch. fabric bands stitched diagonally across Cotton is used for stuffing the pillow. At the top of the sketch is a child's and the twin belt are three outstandplay apron made from two squares of novelty check gingham, cut to fit the strap and buckle which fastens across child for whom it is intended, and the V-neckline. Isn't it a tricky idea? rounded at the lower edges. Two JULIA BOTTOMLEY. tucks are placed at the top to make (@ 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Slippers

Slippers for evening wear are near ly always of the sandal type, with delicate straps. Gold and silver brocade, of very fine pattern, satin dyed in delicate tints to match the frock and sometimes embroidered in touches of brilliant color, are the important materials.

Spring Coats in Vivid Style Coats of blue for spring wear are in a new shade that is very deep yet vivid,

and a door opening into the sun room. the latter almost wholly inclosed with

windows on three sides. At the far all of about the same size and each is end of the living room the stairway to provided with a closet equipped with second floor rises directly from the the most modern type of clothes reom.

hanging equipment which greatly in-An arched opening connects the livcreases the capacity of the closet. All ing room with the dining room, which the second floor rooms are grouped is at the other side of the house and about a central hall and the bedrooms off of which opens the breakfast room. are all conveniently close to the bath-There are also doors from the dining room.

Ventilators in Kitchen

ventilating fan is in the pipe, and as Are Desirable Adjunct the heat and fumes rise from the stove

There are three general styles of they are sucked up into the bood, kitchen electric ventilators, each along through the pipe and forced outdoors. style designed to fit a specific set of

circumstances. First of all there is the portable type, especially adapted for use by people who rent their homes. These ventilators come all ready to be hung up over a window, and may be easily rectly from the stove. removed when the family moves to

another residence. When you wish to start it you merely draw the window down from tilating fan as near the range as it the top a bit and turn the switch which operates the motor. The cup-shaped blades of the venti-

lating fan suck out all the unpleasant heat and fumes and steam and smoke and send them forth into the great outdoors. When the cooking is finished you just turn off the motor and close the window. The "built-in" type of ventilator is

a cabinet model designed to be installed in the house when it is being built. It must be specified in the plans of the house.

Its advantage over the portable type is that it cuts off none of the light from the principal windows, as it has its own little windows, both inside and out, and a single operation opens both windows and starts the fan going. Another motion shuts them and stops the motor.

The third type of ventilator, which is very, very scientific and which supplies the truly ideal form of ventilation, consists of a hood which is

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Plan Foundation to

Support House Weight

Concrete foundation walls and footings must have sufficient strength to support the weight of the building safely and without settlement. When the foundation serves as a basement wall it must have strength to withstand the lateral pressure of the soil and also must be watertight. For all types of buildings it is es-

a pipe leading to the outdoors. The

An opening in the pipe affords gen-

eral ventilation of the entire room at the same time. The advantage of this type of ventilator is that the cooking heat and fumes never get into the kitchen at all-they are removed dl-

In installing any system of ventilation it is desirable to locate the vencan be, so that the heat and fumes will traverse the shortest possible distance before being ejected into the open air.

Quite spart from the comfort and esthetic appeal of a ventilator, you will find that it will reduce your refrigeration bills, for your refrigerator will no longer have to fight high external temperatures. And a ventilator, by sending the grease and smoke laden air outdoors, makes your house

easier to clean and keep clean. Still another advantage of the electric ventilator is that it not only ventilates the kitchen, but actually performs this highly desirable operation for the whole house.

If your living room, for instance, gets smoky and hot, open the kitchen door, start the ventilating fan going and in a few moments your living room air will be fresh and sweet.

People who have top-story rooms they want to make comfortable and livable will find that a ventilator inplaced directly above the range and stalled in the attic will turn the trick.

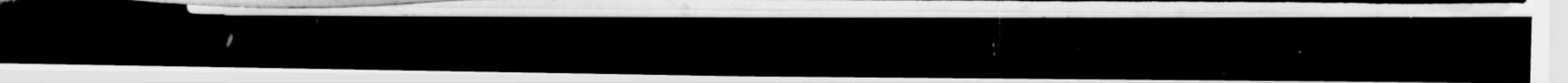
> low possible frost penetration, even though firm bearing soil is found at a shallow depth. Then the foundation will not be upheaved by freezing. The depth to which frost penetrates varies and may be as much as six feet in sections where winters are severe.

sential to extend the foundation be-

The base of the foundation is usually given a spread or footing to distribute the weight of the building over a larger area than covered by the area of the base of the walls. In determining the width of footings the character of the soil, as well as the weight of the structure, must be taken into account as the load-bearing capacity of different soils varies.

Painting Shelves

In order to last, shelves should be protected with paint or varnish on the bottom as well as on the top and sides. Decay is no respecter of surfaces, and will attack and wear away one side as well as another. Therefore it is best to paint or varnish the entire shelf as soon as it is put UD.



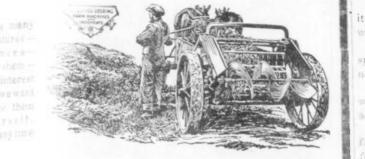




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Saturday, April 14, 1928 Mrs. Nic. Mayer spent Saturday at Campbellsport.

-James Petri spent the week wit. elatives at Milwaukee. -Roman Smith was a business c er at Milwaukee Tuesday

-Miss Alice Kern of Milwankee spent Easter with her parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schulz spent unday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Miss Merriam Schaefer visited hursday and Friday at Milwaukee -Fresh Shrimp received daily : ouis Heislers Place, Kewaskum, Wis. -Miss Alice Storck of West Bend

ted last Friday with Mrs. Herman -Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and fam-

ily spent Sunday with relatives at asende - Mrs Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., visted relatives at Milwaukee over the

Dr. Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee here

pent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Tea Fellow -Victor Mayer, telegraph operator, - confined to his home this week on ount of illness -Franklin Backhau, left Sunday Jump River, where he will remain

an indefinite tim Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Perspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and family -Mrs. Frank Stellpflug

week with relative Mrs Aug Schnurr and son Elmer West Bend, spent Saturday with elatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family. -Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel spent unday with Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and family at Barton,

-Miss Clara Backhaus of Markesan pent the week with Mr and Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Mrs. John Klessig. Miss Manila Koerble, a baby girl, Friday. Con- visited here from Friday until Monday gratulations to the happy parents.

with Mr. and Mr. Ed. F. Miller.

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

-Attorney Wm. O. Meilabn of Milaukee and Sheriff John Hetzel of Vest Bend were business callers here

-Mr. and Mrs. Are, Guenther and family and Mrs. Philip Guenthe : c Campbel's; ort spent Sanday with Mr and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family, -Mrs. S. E. Vitzig, Raymond and Frances Zeimet visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Smith and family over the week-end. Raymond and Frances returned home Monday, while Mrs. Witzig remained for a week's visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss and Mrs. Wegner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber enter tained the following guests Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mehles of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Anto

Gruber of Kenosha, Miss Sally Garets ke and Elmer Gutjahr of West Bend Mirs. Ernst Irion and children lof Thursday for Tell City, Ind., whe they will visit some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Schergens. Rev. Irion accompanied them as far as Chicago, rom where he returned to his home

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten an ughter of Grafton, Nic. Schield o Chicago, Peter Schield and Clarine and Joe Weinert of the town of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Math, Beisbier and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

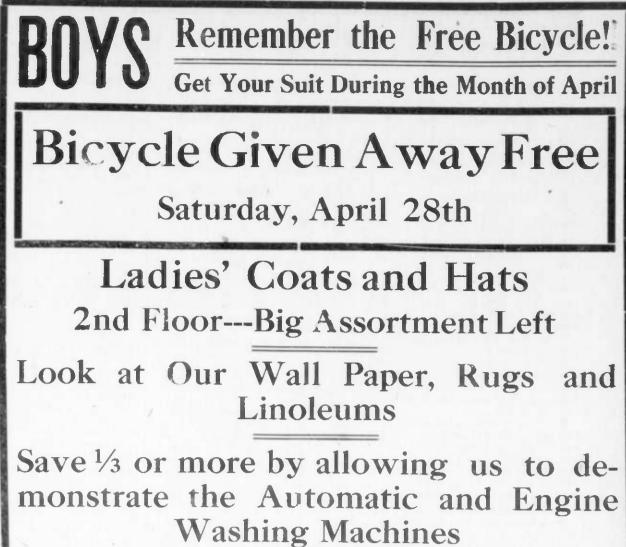
--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, ow ers and managers of the Republican House, returned home last Saturnay from a ten weeks' trip to California.

Mexico and Texas. While at Los Anay for Milwaukee, where she spent geles, they visited with Mr. and Mr Ben Gregoriu --Harold Petri, who for some time

has been employed by the Wisconsin Public Utility Co., at West Bend, was at Chicago yesterday, Friday and to day, Saturday where he attended the school of instruction on frigidaires

held at the Stover Company's place -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss Mrs. Wegner of West Bend, Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo Fenske of Milwaukee and Miss Manila Klessig o Parkridge, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mr. an -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and Mrs. Dave Hibert, Charles Edkir of analy of Milwaukee stent Sunday Fond du Lac, Frank Kronner and wife of Theresa, Mrs. Chas. Schick and -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee, daughter Helen and sons Lester and spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elmer and Miss Alice Kieferle, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and



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family and Mr. and Mrs. Const. with family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday of Campbellsport spent Sunday with family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday family

Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee vis- Mrs. Hubert Wittman,

-The April tournament of the ited the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family. Dodge County Skat League will be -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of held at Winkle's hall at Watertown on Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. Sunday, April 15th. The drawing will and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family, take place at 2:00 o'clock and will -Misses Theresa and Alice Kern close at 2:15. The city of Watertown spent Tuesday at LeRoy, where they is extending a cordial invitation to all attended the Schmidbauer-Rost wed- skat players to attend this tournament and a large gathering is expected

-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter from Milwaukee in addition to the Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee regular turn out from Dodge county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John and neighboring cities. This is the second time since its organization in Brunner.

-Mrs. H. Niebuhr and daughter 1924, that the Dodge County Skat Eleanor of Milwaukee spent Saturday League has consented to go across the with Mrs. Augusta Clark and daugh- Dodge county line in holding a tournament, the first occasion being the 1926

-Carl W. Mertz, student at Mission tournament at Hartford. -The following article announcing louise College spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the marriage of Miss Elvarda Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. New Carl Mertz. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil. ton of Duluth, Minn., appeared in the waukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday, April 8th, issue of The D-

Mrs. Aug. Miller and other relatives luth News Tribune, and which, no doubt, is of interest to readers of the and friends here. Statesman: "Mr. and Mrs. C. W. -Mrs. Hugo Bohn and Ferdinand and Paul Kress of Milwaukee spent Newton, Jefferson st, are formally announcing the engagement of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

daughter, Elvarda Elizabeth, to Mr. Schmidt and f mily. -Mrs. Charles Borger of Columbus, Herman Erickson, West End, today, Wis, is spending a two weeks' vaca- The wedding will take tlace during tion with her daughter, Mrs. Leo the early summer. Miss Newton is well known in the musical circles of Brauchle and family. --Mis.; Julia Garetske of here spent Duluth both as an organist and as an Easter Sunday with her sister and accompanist." Mrs. C. W. Newton brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward was formerly Miss Clara Dahlke of

| Kewashum. Mehlos at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and daughter Kathryn and Jerome Paulus of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Math. Rinzel ai d Joe Hammes were

and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum. New Prospect callers Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and John Hammes of St. Michaels spent family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday Easter Sunday at his home here. with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps.

-Ben Smith of Milwaukee visited Tuesday from Thursday until Sunday with his brother Roman Smith and family and

spent Tuesday evening at the P. Rin- Otto B. Graf.-Advertisement, other relatives and friends here. zel home -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef-Quite a few from here attended the fer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and funeral of Ph. Schladweiler at St Mrs. Clem. Reinders spent Sunday

Michaels Monday. with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at Miss Margaret Hopkins returned t West Bend Milwaukee, after spending her Easter

-Mrs. W. G. Crass who spent two vacation with home folks. morths with her parents, Mr and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and fam-John Klessig here, left Monday for

ily spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Rhinelander where the Crass family Mrs. N. Netzinger and family at New will make their future home, -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and Fane.

her home at Milwaukee, Monday, af- Cow Hides na visited from Saturday until Wed-

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student Misses Olive, Martha and Leona spent Sunday evening at the Nic

ents, Dr. and Mr., N. E. Hausmann. Miss G. Salchert and Leo Walsch returned here Monday, after spending

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus and their Easter vacation with their respective parents at Fond du Lac.

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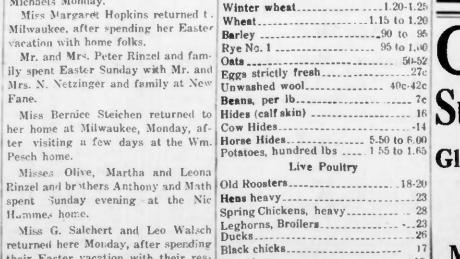
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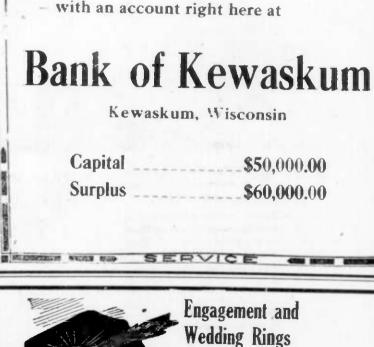
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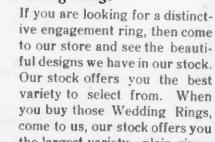




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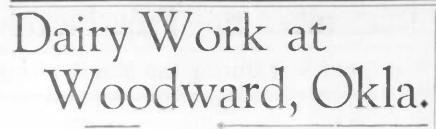
-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and -Dr. Fregory Hoffman of Hartford

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ment of Agriculture. The experimental work covers feeding and management problems; records of production; studies on growth and cost of raising heifers; pasture experiments with sudan grass, winter wheat, rve, and sweet clover; and studies in breeding dalry cattle.

Made Advanced Records.

Twenty-two cows in the Woodward herd have made advanced registry records, showing an average yearly production of 14,650 pounds of milk and 597 pounds of butter fat at an average age of three years five months.

Cost of raising 17 heifers at the farm averaged \$59.27 the first year and \$37.21 the second year, making a total of \$96.48 for two years.

Experiments have been conducted with a view to developing a rotation of pasture crops that might furnish grazing for the whole year. The experiments have shown, however, that winter wheat and winter rye are not dependable for fall and winter pasture, since there was not sufficient growth in the fall and winter to furnish good pasture. In fact, where the wheat and rye were allowed to reach sufficient growth to provide plenty of feed for the cows, March 9 was the earliest date the pasture was avail able. Lack of moisture was the cause of the slow growth. Heretofore there has been a gan between the last pasture day of winter wheat and rye and the first pasture day of sudan grass. From the results of the one year that sweet clover was pastured it is thought that this crop may fill the gap. There is a possibility also that brome grass and crested wheat grass may be worked into the rotation.

Place Bulls in Vicinity.

As a part of the breeding project the bulls born in the station herd are placed in the herds of dairy farmers in the vicinity of Woodward, in order to determine the transmitting ability of these bulls for high milk and but-

Much Helpful Information 162 pounds of butter fat, or 50 per cent more than the average of their dams.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Revised Honey Grades

Are in Circular 24-C Rules adopted for grading honey, for the guidance of beekeepers in propar ing their product for market and for convenience in buying and selling honey, are brought together in the latest revised form in Circular No. 24-C, "United States Grades, Color Standards, and Packing Requirements for Honey, Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture." just published. Distributed with this circular is a separate wall chart, which gives in tabular form for ready reference the requirements for the principal grades of honey, and also a leaflet giving Information concerning the stamp authorized for use with all United States grades of honey, and

the design for use on honey labels. This circular is a revision of and supersedes Department Circular No. 410-C, published last May, and also includes the information in Department Circular No. 364-C, "The Color Grading of Honey," published in 1925. It is a manual in 32 pages of necessary information relative to honey grades and colors, packing requirements for home and export trade, and a com-

plete explanation and definition of the grades which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for the standardization of honey merchandizing. It will be useful to producers of and dealers in honey. It may be procured by application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for Circular No. 24-C.

Production of Immunity

Against Cholera of Hogs Age is not a factor in the production of immunity against hog cholera, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, announces after studies of the effects of immunization of suckling pigs. The experiments covered a period of more than six years, both with spring and fall-farrowed pigs, at United States government farms located in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Dakota, Montana and Maryland. Approximately 6.000 pure-bred Poland-China, Duroc, Chester White, Hampshire, Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth pigs, as well

and Piney-Wood rocters were used in the experiments. In the experiments conducted pigs

as crosses and grades of these breeds,

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The final banish-

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BASEBALL NOTES

O. L. Bluege of Washington struck

out five times in an eleven-inning

Fred Beck, veteran first baseman of

Cliff Shortman, a semi-pro pitcher

Bucky Harris, manager of the

Washington Senators, is the only man-

ager who will play regularly this sea-

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garden in the major leagues.

The Yankees' outfield of Ruth

A new \$2,000,000 baseball park is

eing planned for the Cleveland In-

Philadelphia sports writers are

unanimous in the belief that Joe

Hauser will take care of first base in

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seating capacity of some \$0,000.

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******* Hoff Out of Olympic Games

HARLEY HOFF, the smiling, his financial controversy with the young viking who figurative American ruling body. ly vaulted his way across Since he has been declared only the American continent two years temporarity ineligible and not acago in world's record fashion, tually professionalized, It was seems to have propelled himself thought Hoff might regain the right out of the amateur picture. good graces of his own athletic The latest information from Nor- authorities, but apparently they way, authentically labeled, is that have taken a stern and unrelenting stand in this affair.

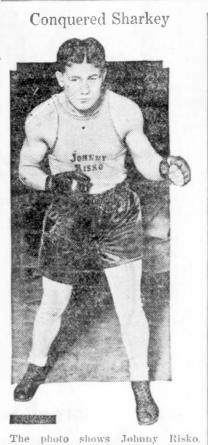
the Norwegian athletic powers, in the most approved A. A. U. manner, have turned a deaf ear to all appeals for the reinstatement of Hoff and shut the door to his entry in the Olympic games this year at Amsterdam. Hoff got into dif-

flculties over his expense accounts and his vaulting engagements while out on the Pacific coast in the spring of 1925 after a sensational transcontinental tour, in

Charley Hoff. which he exhibited

S. in the last year. a prowess with the pole that sur- Hoff was considered in a class

passed anything ever seen before by himself when he came to this country. The indoor record was in America. One of the most likable ath- 13 feet then, a mark that was selletic invaders ever to step on dom attained either indoors or these shores, a bundle of wiry out. But within a few months athletic energy, the vaulting viking Hoff lifted It about 8 inches, and overstepped the bounds of propri- a year ago Carr vaulted to the presety laid down by the A. A. U. and ent indoor record of 13 feet 914 had his tour cut short abruptly, inches, Last May he cleared 14 fect Subsequently he straightened out for the first time in athletic history.



PHILLIPSBURG IS FINALLY LOCATED

Town Where Jess Haines Lives Near Dayton, Ohio.

Not many miles from Dayton, Ohlo, is the little town of Phillipsburg. It has about 600 inhabitants and boasts

In fact, there were more than a hundred million residents of America who never knew there was such a ment of Hoff kills town as Phillipsburg until the St Louis Cardinals broke into the world series of 1926, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. But now, when a motorist gets into trouble anywhere near Phillipsburg and stops to ask a farmer where the holds the world's nearest garage is, he will get the following reply:

"See yon big tree? Reckon you do. Well, the road forks there. You take the road to the right and keep going until you reach a big red barn. Turn to the left then and that will take you right by Jess Haines' garage. "Reckon you heard of Jess Halnes He's the man who beat Babe Ruth and those other smart city slickers from New York in the world series a year ago last October. Jess will fix you up all right and if you need a new car he'll sell you an automobile." They all are Haines boosters down Phillipsburg way. Yes, Jess runs a

garage and has an automobile agency. Some one else looks after it in the summer time when Jess is knuckle-bailing his way to victories in the National league, but Jess is on the job in the winter. He confesses, however, he is only a white shirt mechanic.

"If a guy has to have a tire changed, guess I can do it for him but when it comes to diagonising what's wrong with the innerds of a car I am not guilty," admits the big pitcher.

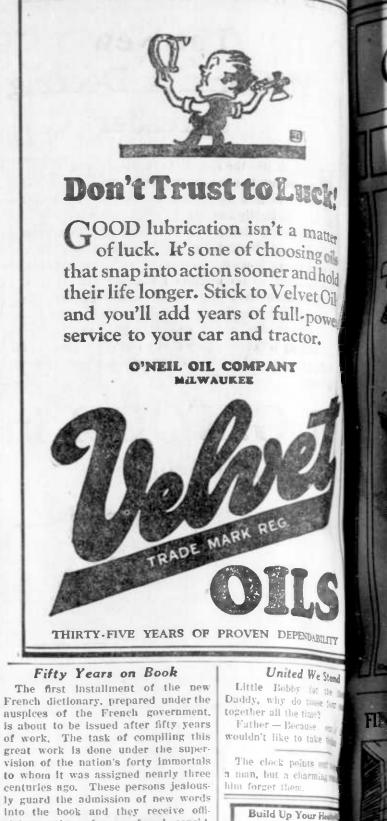
"Being a boss, however, has its advantages," Jess continues. "Fishing and bunting are my hobbies and if Jess Haines wants to chase rabbits or quail or take his fish rod and go up above Dayton, no one is going to tell him he has got to hang around and tend shop."

The garage, hunting and fishing are about Jess' only occupations during the winter. Never a golf fiend, he cares not for cards and he never has danced. He likes good action movies but how in blazes is he going to indulge his desire in a town of only 600 inhabitants? So when he is all dressed up, he has no place to go.

Critics Again Favor

Bill Reetz, a semi-pro outfielder of **Pirates as Winners** Oshkosh, Wis., has contracted with The National league 1928 Moline of the Mississippi Valley pennant has been awarded by many critics to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won it in 1927. It William James Landen, a young is the almost unanimous belief Springfield (Mass.) pitcher, has signed up with his home team in the Eastern of the critics that addition of

Snarky Adams to the Pirates has made them invincible. The In 1908 the Yankee team left home funny part of all this is that some of these now so sure of in first place for a road trip and lost Pirate success were equally cames before returning home-in-



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A Dude

Alkall Ike-What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last month?

shot him.

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Texas Pite-Poor fellow. The sec ond morning he wuz here, he wuz brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby an

A Hot One

He (describing wedding) - Some

silly young things showered the

couple with rice, but I felt more like

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throwing a few grains of common

ceiving the bulls agree to keep reccessfully as pigs of other ages rangords of the production of both the ing up to twelve weeks.

daughters and their dams, so that a sults were essentially the same on all who recently won a decision over comparison may be made of their production. The herd sire now being the various farms. The investigators Jack Sharkey at the New Madison used at the Woodward station had who planned and conducted the work Square Garden. been placed in a grade herd to test were: Dr. M. Dorset, chief of the his ability as a sire of high producbureau's biochemic division; E. Z. tion. The records of his first six Russell, animal husbandman, i daughters "proved" him. The daugh- charge of swine investigations, and ters averaged 482 pounds of butter Dr. S. S. Buckley, associate animal fat a year, which was an increase of busbandman and veterinarian,

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Short Farm Notes

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heavyweight, sometimes known as All breeds responded alike and re- "The Bouncing Baker from Cleveland." Combs and Meusel is believed by mos¹ critics to be the best all-round outer



Obio state and the Army will meet In basket ball in 1929 and 1930. . . .

Don Carlos Lyon roller-skated all of the way from Tacoma, Wash, to Los Augeles, Calif., to enter a school.

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Washington baseball players are One of the sure favorites to win innot permitted to play golf. Bucky any golf match he engages in this lessons in embryology is well worth summer is Bobby Jones, the Atlanta Harris wants his men to give all their thought to baseball until the seasor ends,

> Pat McCarthy, Boston heavyweight Purchase of Buck Lai, Chinese inboxer, has a fine publicity agent in fielder, from the New York Giants is his wife, who is a former newspaper announced by R. G. Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern association club.

> Richard C. Boettcher of Tottenville. . . . N. Y., was elected captain of the While visiting friends in Newark re-Rutgers varsity basket ball team for cently, Chick Shorten, former major leaguer, dropped the word that he had given up baseball in favor of a busi-Pedro Arvisu, a Mexican boxer, was ness career. . . .

Jack Stattery, who is to pilot the Boston Braves next season, is a graduate dentist, but owing to his early success in baseball he never practiced his profession. . . .

The record salary any manager has ever been paid in the history of the big leagues is \$60,000, the sum Ty Cobb received as player-pilot of the Coon Tigers.

Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburgh star of years ago, says if he had his youth over again he'd enter baseball Wagner quit in 1917, the twenty-first season of his career,

Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, thinks the addition of Ty Cobb will make the Ath letics a more dangerous contender for the pennant this season.

Bryan Barriss of the Boston Red Sox, 6 feet 6 inches, is the tailest player in the major leagues. Doc Gautreau of the Boston Braves, 5 feet 21/2 Inches, is the shortest.

Baby Doll Jacobson, veteran outfielder who was cut loose last fall after a long term in the American league, has signed with Indianapolis in the American association. . . .

Ray Caldwell, veteran hurler who has been with Little Rock for some years past, has been sold to the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league Caldwell finished the season with Milwaukee last year.

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Ray Schalk, catcher and manager of the Chicago White Sox, has the longest record with one club of any player in the major leagues. He was purchased by the White Sox from Milwaukee in 1912 and has been with them ever since.

sure that if Kiki Cuyler had been played in the 1927 World series the Pirates might have won it. Yet they don't seem to think acquisition of Cuyler by the Chicago Cubs will put that team in the pennant race.



Coach Knute Rockne to

Watch Olympic Games Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has signed a contract chartering a boat from the Cunard S. S. line to head a tour to the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam.

To devote himself to the continental tour Rockne will give up all his summer coaching schools this year. The revenue from this source in past summers has netted him an average of \$15,000 each summer.

While the Rockne tour will be primarily to the Olympic games, six other countries will be visited. Present plans call for visits to England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Belglum. The trip will require six weeks,

Floating University

Dr. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin will be a member of the faculty of the "floating university" which will leave New York, October 6, 1928, returning in June, 1929, after an eight month trip around the world, sponsored by educational and governmental associations of the United States and foreign countries. Doctor Ross will be accompanied by Mrs. Ross who will act as chaperon for the group of women

LESSONS GLEANED FROM THE INCUBATOR ARE EDUCATIONAL

Short Course in Embryology Well Worth Cost of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Now, during the season when incubators are in operation, it may hap pen that the eggs purchased or saved for incubation do not completely fill the tray for one hatch. This offers an excellent opportunity for an interesting and highly educational lesson in natural history, says one of the workers in the United States Department of Agriculture. If there is space for from 20 to 24 more eggs, get them from any source where fertility is probable and mark them for identification. Operate the incubator as usual, but instead of incubating all the experimental eggs for the full 21day period, take one out for examination each day, watch the daily developments within the shell, and observe the successive stages of the growth of the chick from the germinal disk of the fresh-laid and apparently lifeless eggs to the marvelously developed mechanism able to peck its shell and to emerge a living bird. It is possi ble to get something of an idea of what is happening by candling a single egg day after day, but a still more Instructive method is to first candle an egg and then break it carefully infor finishing older steers.

Seed Treatment Helps

Clover on Acid Soils Bacteria will help bring back clover fike it used to grow in the pioneer days.

Wherever clover is to be seeded on ncid soil the seed should be inoculated, suggests I. L. Baldwin, bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, to farmers in sections of the state where there is large percentage of acid soil.

On acid soils the bacteria which help clover to make use of the free nitrogen of the air do not live long In the absence of the legume plant," he stated. "When new seed is sown on this type of land there is insufficlefit bacteria in the soil for the clover to use the nitrogen and consequently make its best growth.

"While it was formerly felt that inoculation of clover seed was necessary only when the crop was sowr on new soil, recent experiments indicate that inoculation of all seed over a period the prevention of crop failures."

Feeding Young Cattle for Good Market Finish Feeders who have become accus-

to cause sickness.

tomed to fattening aged steers do not always succeed as well the first time they try feeding calves or yearlings. Young cattle being fattened for mar- the Ohio-Pennsylvania league, which ket require different handling than is pretty well established through older steers. It takes longer to finish eastern Ohio and western Pennsylcalves, usually requiring from six to vania, and starts its fourth deason the eight months of feeding to secure first week in May. Central league good market finish. Calves require clubs have signed several players who full grain feeding in order to become were with the independents last year, sufficiently fat to sell for slaughter. and there is not the best of feeling beof years is a profitable investment if limited grain feeding is practiced tween the two organizations. The good growth but will not become fat. Canton than it has in Akron.

knocked down 23 times in less than A small amount of ollmeal along six rounds by Johnny Hughes during with the feed is beneficial, especially a bout in San Antonio, Texas, recently. It is good business to hatch chicks. The record gate for a wrestline early. Pullets must be hatched early match in this country is \$75,000, the if they are to lay high-priced fall and amount taken in when Frank Gotch

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and Hackenschmidt met in 1912 in Chicago. When the calf is put on pail feeding . . .

it should be given small amounts of Pat Hanley, brother and assistant fresh milk. Three times daily is bet- of Dick Hanley, football coach of Northwestern university, has been of-

fered the football coaching position Full grain feeding is necessary in at North Dakofa. . . . rder to finish calves for market. A Diana Fishwick, feminine golf chamfor finishing calves than is necessary pion of England, is not only the young-

est girl to win the title-she is sixteen-but she won it after only Wether lambs that have been eighteen months of golf. Cliff Bricker, Canada's hope in the

than do undocked ram lambs. It is good business to follow the practice Olympic marathon, has not been beaten in two years at five, ten or fifteen miles, barring one race in Horses are creatures of habit more which he injured his hip and had to than any other kind of live stock. retire. Sudden changes of feed or throwing

. . . The University of Washington varsity crew will race in a new cedar shell this season, the gift of Northwestern lumbermen. It will be constructed by George Pocock of International fame.

New League in Row

Canton and Akron in the new Central lengue will have the opposition of both in increased crop yields and in with young steers, they will make O.-P. seems to have more following in

FRED NIBLO Photoplay Director, writes: "To a moving picture director there is no con

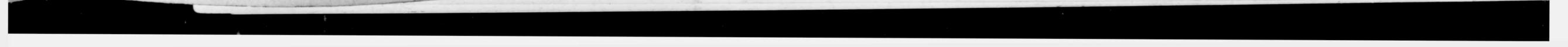
or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigar I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'-and da the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur'l smo 'Luckies' even while directing in the open thousands of supernumeraries, and never of did I ever suffer from Mad Millo throat irritation."

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FOUR CORNERS

Roy Ours and daughters Ruth and Gladys were Fond du Lac callers Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Miss

Alma Koch were West Bend callers Monday Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth were Milwaukee callers one day

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ours and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and son Erwin and Mrs. Joe Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Furlong and family. Miss Irene Koch left Monday for Clinton for a few days' stay with her sister, Mrs. Carl Braukhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family spent Friday with Mr. and .Irs Charles Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and

family were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter an 1 son Leo, Mrs. Julia Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee and Helen Weaster of Menomonee Falls spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitz and Miss Helen Weasler of Menomonee spent Tuesday evening at the Peter Berres home and also attended the play given at the parochial school. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and ons George and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara and Monday. son Willie spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. CASCADE

Plymouth. o the home of the late Mrs. Cooney Mrs. Paul Hillmer returned Friday were Fond du Lac business callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser are the Wednesday. Miss Hilda Bartelt of Rochester, April 1, 1928. Congratulations. Minn., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Bartelt. Margaret Michaels. and Mrs. L. Gahagan. mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

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Valerie Leifer is on the sick list. W. F. Liebenstein spent Friday with Phil. Liebenstein, O. C. Baum was a business caller at Sheboygan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephan spent Monday at Sheboygan. Alb, Vorpagel attended the fineral of his nephew at Omro, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marges spent

unday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever Tony Le Fever and Herbert Leifer were business callers at Sheboygan on Grace Laux of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laux.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephen church met at the Mrs. G. A. Leifer Miss Meta Schiffler spent Friday at home Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long have moved the happy parents of a baby boy, born Sunday. Congratulations. Gerry White and son and Adel'a from a week-end stay at Milwaukee. Vorpahl of Milwaukee spent the week-P. L. Murphy and Gordan Salter end at the Alb Vorpagel home.

happy parents of a baby girl, born on

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller were pleasantly surprised Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. O. Reilly and in honor of their 40th wedding annifamily spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. versary. They served a two-course dinner at 7 o'clock in the Zion church Miss Lorraine Gahagan of Madi- dining room. The following relatives son spent Easter with her parents, Mr and children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Wallace and Ma-Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgiun. bel Geohring of Sheboygan; Mr. and spent her Easter vacation with her Mrs. Louis Biedow and children and Mrs. Limmers and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mr. and Mrs. Niel Murray and Jas. Miller of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan were week- Ben Loebe and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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end guests of the P. H. Fitzpatrick Cooly of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. family. Oliver Smith of Port Washington; Mr. Miss Marie Devine of Manitowoc and Mrs. Noah Illian and Mr. and Mrs. and Martha Devine of Madison, spint Wm. Geohring, Mr. and Mrs. Emil their Easter vacation with their father Guenther, Miss Nelda Miller of Naper-John Dovir.e. Miss Elizabeth Butler and brother and Mrs. Franklin Miller and family, Philip, who attend school at Milwau- Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Miller and sons, kee, are guests of their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Butler.

ST. KILIAN

Ned Darmody is employed at the Devine farm at Parnell. Miss Rose Bonlender of Milwaukee visited a few days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender and family. And. Flasch Sr., and sons Leo and Paul visited Easter Monday with their daughter Appolonia at Notre Dame Convent at Milwaukee. Paul Beisbier returned to Pio Nono College, Wednesday after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and family,

Miss Marie Simon and Dorothy Wagner of Milwaukee visited Easter with the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Herman Simon and family, Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhans and Leyola Strachota returned

Wednesday after spending the Easter racation with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauman and sons Fred and Lawrence and Rose Wahlen of Milwaukee visited Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family.

COUNTY LINE Mr. and Mrs Walter Backhaus, Miss Clara Backhaus spent Wednesday at

Fond du Lac. Eddie Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Waler Backhaus, Edna Staege spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner are the happy parents of a baby girl, orn April 5th. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Lester spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and mily, Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr., were

ome Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and family, pent Monday evening with Mr. and nesday. Mrs. Geo. Kohlsmith and family.

Mrs. Arno Stahl visited with Mr. and Mrs, Peter Ketter at Milwaukee' Friday, where Mrs. Peter Ketter underwent an operation the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege spent EXPERT ON SOIL HERE APRIL 17

Owing to the condition of our coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. Staege and Mr. try roads, Mr. J. W. Briocock, representative of the Fertilizer Division of Elmer Staege home Friday. Swift and Company, will be at the of-fice of the H. J Lay Lumber Company Tuesday, April 17. Mr. Briocock, who is an expert on soils, will be glad to give advice to all farmers interested in or nee ling commercial fertilizer for their form.

ville, Verona Andrew of Delevan, Mr. Geo. Liebenstein. AUBURN Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Frilay at Fond ou Lac.

Willie Dins spent Monday with Mr. nd Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, Harold Uelmen spent Monday even-

g with Russell Dickman. Willie Dins spent Sunday with Mrs Louisa Dickman and son Russell. Mrs. Louisa Dickman and son Rus-

sell spent Tuesday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder no son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Sook.

Mrs. Louisa Dickman and son Russell spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sook.

Mrs. John Uelmen and son Harold and daughter Marcella spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Ketter.

Mrs. Louisa Dickman entertainec at chicken dinner and supper, Easter Sunday in honor of her son Russell's birthday. Covers were laid for twelve a large angel food cake with eighteen candles decorated the center of the table. The following were present: Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickman and Erma Dickman and Willie Dins. The day was spent in a social way, The honored guest received many nice presents.

ADELL

Otto Schmidt is on the sick list. Miss Anita Habeck spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Wilke Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck were

West Bend callers Monday. Erwin Mitwede of Plymouth spent Tuesday with the Julius Staege family Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Ph. Monday visitors at the Otto Hinn Schmidt were West Bend callers Mon-

Mr and Mrs. Julius Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family family were Sheboygan callers Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, Mr. and family visited Monday with Julius Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and

sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Otto Schmidt family.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Winter of Random Lake called at the



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