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### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929**

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#### WASKUM HIGH **ELECTION RESULTS** SCHOOL COLUMN IN THIS SECTION

contest held West Bend on

auditorium April 12. There In all there will readers. contest will ias evening, April 16. girls speaking. for Friday evening's

nd Progress. . Wilmer Klahn Industry....

M. Hopkins

Henry Lay Law-

leilahn near.

no; question No. 3, 93 yes, 15 no;

feated by a 96 to 55 vote.

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mobiles at the intersection of Fourth George Rettler ..... Hartford Monday evening, it being Mrs. Klaeral hundred dollars. None of the buhn's 58th birthday. members of the family were injured. Monday Paul Bartelt.....Jackson GRAND VIEW last Saturday afternoon. Although Charles Buettner and daughter and \*Albert Uelmen.....Kewaskum BEECHWOOD ther was a business Walter Buettner of Milwaukee were Nic. Merten.....Polk John M. Braun blasted stumps for pavement they escaped with bruises. Sunday and Monday visitors with Mr. Richfield ...... No report Wm. Rauch Jr., Thursday. Walter Hammen sawed wood on Reuben is the 6-year-old son of Mr. beTake with Easter with and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family. Henry C. Schloemer ...... Trenton John M. Braun was a business cal-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son and Mrs. Frank Wiskirchen, 612 John Gatzke had a wood sawing bee Fourth-av. He was returning to his Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller and Nor-E The Sr., and son Alfonse \*Otto Koller ..... Barton Vil. day morning. home with Mr. Tessar, but started to Wednesday. bert Flitter of Campbellsport, spent cass r Ra ine Friday. Edwin Glander visited with Mr. and cross Fourth Av. ahead of Mr. Tessar Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. issuing and Alice Schmidt Germantown Vil.........No report family spent Thursday evening at the Mrs. Julius Glander and son Sunday. when he thought the street was clear Fray at the Carl Wehling Henry Ketter and family. R. P. Mayer.....Jackson Vil. John M. Braun home. Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Sunday afof traffic. The lad was struck by the Walter Kocher and friend, Mr. and N. W. Rosenheimer....Kewaskum Vil Helen Braun, who attends Campternoon with Mrs. Frank Schroeter. north-bound auto driven by H. E. Rusw Malel Braun of West Bend Mrs. Robert Buettner and son, Mr. and Gerhard Koenings......Slinger Vil. bellsport high school, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walword sell of Oshkosh, an employee of the Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizamer the Easter holidays at her John Mann...... Hartford 1st Wd. end with her parents here. were callers in this vicinity Thursday Huth & James Shoe Co. of Milwaukee. beth, Wm. Klabuhn Jr., and Miss Vera George Sell ..... Hartford 2nd Wd. Margaret and Lawrence Welsh and and Friday. Mr. Tessar darted into the street to mi Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son Haushalter, spent Thursday evening Albert Brown ..... Hartford 3rd Wd. Geo. Sammons spent Friday evening Miss Lavern Dettman of the town rescue the boy from further harm by with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Sunday evening at the John George Wells ..... Hartford 4th Wd. at the John M. Braun home. of Lindon is visiting a few days with traffic, and was himself struck by son. The occasion being Mr. Ode-Fred Stork ..... West Bend 1st Wd. Margaret Braun of St. Mary's Marie Gatzke. Chester Gorman's sedan. Mr. Gor-Thurks and sister Clara of kirk's 52nd birthday. The evening Wm. Warnkey.... West Bend 2nd Wd Springs Academy spent her Easter va-Mrs. Harvey Diehls and son are vis- man, driving south, narrowly missed the Lac spent Easter with Arwas spent in playing cards. At 11 \*\*Fred Erler or Frank Schoenbeck cation with her parents here. iting with Mrs. E. Glass and daugh- striking the light standard on the corand family. o'clock a supper was served by Mrs. .....West Bend 3rd Wd. Ambrose Flood received his new Tudor Ford sedan from Pesch & Beis- Odekirk and Miss Vera Haushalter. ters for several days. ner to avoid running over Reuben, Peter Gritzmacher and Mrs. \*New members. who was crawling to the opposite curb. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and Fietiter visited Good Friday bier of Campbellsport recently. \*\*No decision, ended in tie. DIES OF BLOOD POISONING daughter Lulu called on Mrs. Ray Mr. Tessar, in spite of being run With Samuel Hawig. Ed. Simmons entertained relatives Officers elected in various towns in down, was the first to reach the boy, Krahn Friday afternoon. William Foerster and son visfrom Milwaukee Sunday. The guests this community are as follows: Alex, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and and he was assisted in laying him in-God Friday with Grandpa Herwere snow bound for several days. Town of Barton family spent Sunday afternoon with to Gust. Ebert's auto. Mr. Ebert Mrs. Christ. Gantenbein of St. Kilian. • n at Campbellsport. Peter Braun and son George and Chairman-Jac. Vogelsang. passed away in death at the St. Ag- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger. rushed Reuben to the West Bend clinic Bealah Forster visited Good daughter Josie were dinner guests at Supervisors-Hy. P. Schmidt and nes hospital, Fond du Lac on Wednes-Albert Sauter motored to Milwauwhere Dr. S. J. Driessel dressed him up with Vineida Guenther where the Martin Braun home Easter Sunday, April 3rd, 1929, following a kee Friday to attend the funeral of his and sent him home .- West Bend Herbert Kocher. time called on Anita Mertz. day. Clerk--Art. Roecker week's illness with blood poisoning. brother-in-law, Wm. Janssen, which News. L M. D. Abdella, teacher in Every farmer in this vicinity at-Assessor-Peter Leienberger. Everything was done in an effort to was held there Friday afternoon. are Gener school spent over Eastended election at Eden Tuesday. DEATH OF H. J. EBENREITER **Town Farmington** The snow storm Sunday and Mon save his life, and on Wednesday, as with her parents at Iron Ridge. There was quite a competition be-Mt and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Chairman-Louis Marbes a last resort, he was taken to the St. day was an April fool on the farmers tween Tom Smith and Mat McCarty A telegram was received here Fri-Supervisors-Ed. Fickler and Chas. Agnes hospital, for medical attention, here, who had made strong plans on anter Arline spent Thursday at for chairman. day morning from Los Angeles, Calif. but to no avail for he passed away an starting to work on the land Monday area. Mn. Hoepper and daughter Stautz. Marie Nolan and Floretta Smith, announcing the death of H. J. Eben-- in until Sunday. hour after his arrival there. He is Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Clerk-Chas. Weinreich school at Fond du Lac, spent their survived by his grief-stricken parents. Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin and reiter of Plymouth, which occurred Mas Ene Bruhn of Milwaukee, Treasurer-Nic. Mueller there at 3:40 a. m., that morning, Miss Non Bran and brother Richard The funeral will be held today, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family Assessor-Arthur Crass. Easter vacation with their respective April 5th, following a stroke of pa-Wet Bed spent Easter Sunday day at 2:00 p. m., from the home with spent Easter Monday with Mr. and Town of Auburn parents here. ralvsis. The remains were shipped th Bernan Bruhn and family. Chairman-Gilbert McDougal. services in the Luth. Reformed church Mrs. Ray Krahn. REV. H. ERBER ASSIGNED TO at Elmore. Rev. Hauser will officiate. to the Ebenreiter home Friday even-Side supervisors-Geo. Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske spent Mrs. Arthur Schultz returned home ing at Plymouth, where the funeral Saturday after spending two weeks at aby a Milwankee. They were Burial will be made in the congrega-Wm. Ehnert. PARISH AT VENEDY, ILL. the Fond du Lac hospital, where she will probably be held Thursday afterthere by Miss Catherine tion's cemetery. Clerk-Frank Schultz. had an operation for the removal of a noon, April 11th. Mr. Ebenreiter Kev. H. Erber of Fillmore, who for the add attent a few weeks at the Treasurer-J. J. Fellenz. a number of years had charge of the leaves to mourn his sudden death, the THANKING THE VOTERS goitre. She is getting along nicely. Mertz home. Assessor-Albert Kreif. Evangelical Peace church here, but following children: August, Alex, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and and Mrs. John Hawig and Town of Ashford who, until a few months ago was pas-Otto and Alice. Deceased formerly We wish to thank the voters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and in Marcella and Rose and Miss tor at Fillmore, left early last month Chairman-Barthol W. Jaeger. workers in the town of Auburn for son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, conducted a furniture store and un-Wenter and Mins M. Werner to take charge of a parish at Venedy, dertaking parlors here in the building their votes and assistance at the polls Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mrs. Treasurer-Frank Braatz Ill. His wife left Wednesday to join Supervisors-Andrew Beisbier and on Election Day. We credit our large Harvey Diehls and son helped Norma the guests at the John now owned by Clem Reinders. He is me Easter. majority to the hard work of our Glass celebrate her 20th birthday an- well known here and highly respected him there. Michael Weiss. A Kalmann at I Washington niversary. The evening was spent in by all. A more complete obituary Clerk-J. W. Mauel. friends and wish to express our thanks playing cards. At midnight a dainty will be published next week. -Carl Schaefer, Norbert Becker, langacted business at Mil-Assessor-Lorenz Strobel. to all who assisted in our election. ay, where they also vis-George Brandt Jr., of here and Els-G. D. McDAUGAL lunch was served, after which all de-Campbellsport CARD OF THANKS Bad lph Kullmann at worth Schaefer of West Bend motored GEO. STRAUB parted for their homes wishing Nor-President-Wm. Warden. to Milwaukee last Saturday. They rema many more such happy birthdays. Trustees-James Barnes, A. Flitter turned home with three new Ford cars Supervisor-J. H. Kleinhans We hereby wish to express our sin- home. WILL HOLD BIG CARD PARTY AUCTION SALE cere thanks to all those who assisted MOVED NTO NEW QUARTERS play, April 6, 1929, beginand George Wachs. The ladies of the Holy Trinity con-277. Treasurer-Oscar A. Schneider, the under-Clerk-A. W. Guenther. I wish to announce that I have of our beloved son, Norbert. To those kee, were Easter guests of Mr. and gregation will hold a card party at 321. Assessor-Wm. G. Firme-317. at Public Auction on Treasurer-J. W. Schlaefer. Justice of the Peace, for 2 years-H. the congregation's school hall on Wedmoved my dental office from the up- who gave floral offerings, to those Mrs. Dan Piper. per flat of the H. J. Lay Lumber Co., who loaned cars, to Rev. Kuenne for Mrs. Wm. Buss Sr., is quite ill. She Assessor J. P. Gilboy. W. Leifer, 307. Justice of the Peace, nesday evening, April 10th. Games as the Fred Justice of the Peace-Harold Hausarm located 4 miles southfor 1 year-R. Ludwig, 90; Leland will be played as ususal. A door prize store, into the upper flat of the John his kind words, to Undertaker Leifer, suffered a stroke several days ago. impledieport, 2 miles south-Marx grocery store building, where I to the pall bearers and those who at., Mrs. Augusta Lau of Kohler and Mrs. Peter, 200. Constables-Geo. Kraut- will also be given. halter. Lines, 6 miles northwest of Constable-S. Schlaefer. will be ready to practice dentistry by tended the funeral. kramer, 221, Art. Staege, 194 and and a miles east of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass ing for her. Monday, April 8th .- Dr. Nolting, Den-Town of Scott STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVEauth of Wayne Center, a Chairman of Supervisors-John Chas. Firme, 132. tist. and children. The vote on the referendum ballot NINGS and a personal property too Sauter, 161; Ed. Koepke, 222. First was as follows: Question N. 1, 161 yes -Don't fail to attend the card par-Commencing Wednesday evening, -Don't fail to attend the card para mention. Terms will be assistant supervisor-John Gatzke, assistant supervisor-John Gatzke, was as ton Murphy of Milwaukee and Francis 262; Oscar Muench-99. 2nd assistant 85 no: question No. 2, 171 yes; 72 no; April 10th, the stores will again be ty given by the ladies of Holy Trinity Murphy of Fredonia, were Easter wn on day of sale. 262; Oscar Muench—99. 2nd assistant of the stand of the s open during the summer months. congregation at their school hall on congregation at their school hall on GEO F BRANDT, Auctioneer. Henry J. Schultz, 89; Wm. C. Voigt, tion No. 4, 234 yes 91 no. Wednesday evening, April 10th. The Kewaskum Merchants. Wednesday evening, April 10th.

Quite a number of votes were cast on Tuesday at the spring election at which L. P. Rosenheimer was re-elected president of the village, he being unopposed. There was no opposition on the entire ballot and other officers re-elected are: Trustees-Peter J. Haug, Theodore R. Schmidt and Carl F. Schaefer. Supervisor-N. W. Ro-

senheimer. Clerk-S. N. Casner. Treasurer-John Marx. Justice of the Peace-Anthony P. Schaeffer. Contable-I red H. Buss. On the referendum ballot the entire ticket was carried, The vote was as follows: No. 1, pertaining to salary of the members of the legislature, 84 yes; 48 no. No. 2, "authorizing sheriffs to hold office longer than one term, 95 yes; 37 no. No. 3, "Shall state prohibition enforcement act generally known as the Severson Act, be repealed", 144 yes: 17 no. No. 4, Shall Severson Act be amended, 133 yes; 13 no.

In the town of Kewaskum the electtion was a very interesting one, there being opposition for the offices of chairman of supervisors and super-Weitzer visors. The following officers were elected: Chairman of supervisors-Al. Uelmen: Supervisors-Roman Backhaus and Frank Hilmes; Clerk Adolph Habeck; Treas .-- Math. Herriges; Assessor-Nic. Haug; Justice of the Peace-Conrad Bier. Justice of the Peace, two years-Louis Klein; Constables-John Bremser and Joe Mart-

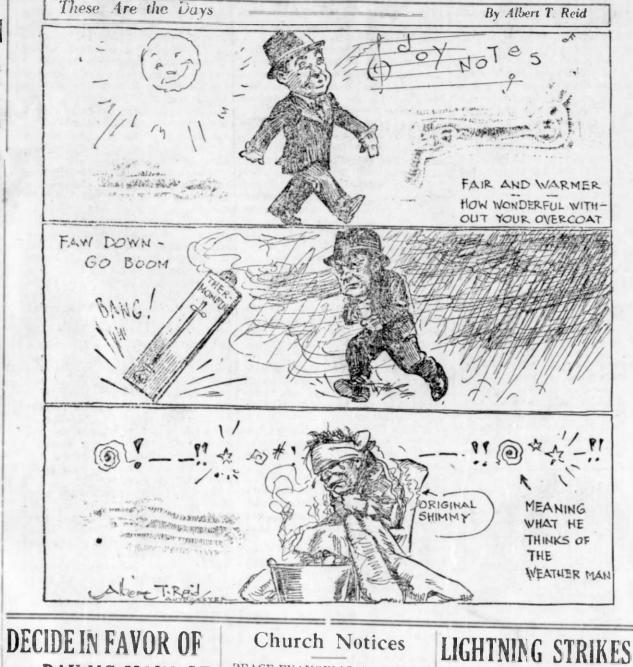
> On the referendum ballot the town voted as follows: Question No. 1, 47 es, 39 no; question No. 2, 51 yes, 43

> pi-stion No. 4, 93 yes, 18 no. The proposition as to whether or not the town should buy a powerdriven snow removal plow, was de-

In the county the vote for the re-Hall on Monday evening by property oeal of the Severson Act and for the owners on Main street, it was decided amendment of the Severson Act, was to have Main street improved this 6 to 1 in favor. The county also fa- summer. All present who reprevors an increase in the legislator's sented over half of the property ownsalaries and that sheriffs may suc- ers were in favor of having the county ceed themelves for one extra term. lay amesite instead of concrete, which

The newly elected town board of su- is said to be as good as a concrete pervisors is as follows:

April 12 \*Mich. Powell......Erin the property owners, and if a majoriwas tipped over and other articles in A few neighbors gathered at the the room thrown around on the floor. Wiskirchen who were struck by auto- with Mass Arita Habeck.



PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 o'clock, German services.

\* PAVING MAIN ST.

At a mass meeting held at the City

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Vera Haushalter is spending a few days at the Wm. Odekirk home. Mrs. M. Weasler returned home on Thursday, after a two weeks' visit.

pavement. It was also decided to have

During the electrical storm Wednes day night, lightning struck the house on the Wm. Windorf farm, located about a mile and half south of here. pall bearers, to those who furnished The bolt, which was a cold stroke en\_ cars, to the singers and the funeral tered the roof of the building and fol- director Clemens Reinders. lowed the inside walls of the building with her son and friend in Milwaukee. knocking off a considerable amount of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fain- plaster, tore off a door in a closet and ily, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. broke a number of windows. In one

FARM HOME

Theo. Ritger......Addison the amesite laid from curb to curb. A Jac. Vogelsang......Barton petition will now be circulated among Albert Butzke Sr. Henry Butzke and family and Mrs. of the bed rooms up stairs a dresser

# THE PASSING OF **A PIONEER**

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, March

31, 1929, Mrs. Henretta Krahn (nee Burghardt), a pioneer, well known and Power company, suffered considerable esteemed citizen of Kewaskum, passed loss Sunday and Monday as the reaway in death at her home here at the sult of a severe snow and sleet storm age of 88 years, 5 months and 17 which swept over the entire state. days. Deceased had been in ill health for several weeks with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Krahn was born high wind, and continued throughout Oct. 14, 1840 in Germany. When 14 the day and Monday, blockading highyears of age she immigrated to ways with high driats, bringing traffic America with her parents and settled to a standstill. On Sunday evening at Kewaskum, where she lived up to an electric storm which later turned the time of her death. In 1859 she into sleet, added to the peril of those was married to Wm. Krahn, who pre- who had left their homes with their ceded her in death 29 years ago. This automobiles on Saturday and Sunday union was blessed with 7 children of md. , to spend Easter with relawhom 5 survive, namely: Chas. at tives elsewhere, and who had to home, Anna (Mrs. Philip Meinhardt) abandon their trip, after being stallof Milwaukee; Ida (Mrs. B. S. Dem- ed in deep snow banks. On Sunday erest) of Kewaskum; 2mma (Mrs. Al- night all hotels were crowded to their bert Stark) and William of Milwau- capacity, and a number of tourists who kee. Besides these she leaves 3 grand could not get accommodations in hochildren and 3 great grand children tels, and were unable to travel any to mourn her demise. Mrs. Krahn further, slept on chairs in the Fheresa was a true christian lady, and a faith- Union Telephone office and in several ful member of the Evangelical Peace garages here. church. As a kind and devoted wife Many telephone and telegraph wires and mother, she at all times took were blown down and service on these great pride in looking after the wel- | lines was out of commission nearly all fare and comforts of her family. day Monday. The high line owned by Though she met many trials and trib- the Wisconsin Gas and Power comulations during life time, she always pany was out of commission leaving looked on the bright side of things and Kewaskum and neighboring cities lived in hopes and contentment. The without power and light all day Monfuneral was held on Wednesday after- day. Rural carriers were unable to noon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, cover their routes on Monday. Milk with services in the Ev. Peace church. had to be hauled to the local creamery Rev. Irion officiated. Interment was and the condensary at West Bend with made in the congregation's cometery. teams. The damage done amounts to

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest It was not until late Monday afterour late bereavement, the sad loss of of the tourists, who got stalled, left our beloved mother, Henretta Krahn. their cars here and took the train Special thanks to Rev. Irion for the home. words of comfort and prayers; the

(Signed) The Children.

### TWO STRUCK BY AUTO

What might have been a very serious accident turned out to be a minor incident for Jack Tessar and Reuben

SEVERE SNOW AND **SLEET STORM** 

Telephone and telegraph companies as well as the Wisconsin Gas and The snow commenced to fall early Sunday morning accompanied by a

thousands of dollars.

gratitude to our relatives and friends, noon that the county snow plows were to those who so kindly assisted; for able to open the main highways when their words of sympathy and for the traffic could again be resumed. Trains beautiful floral offerings extended in were delayed several hours and many

ADELL

John Habeel: motored to Sheboygan Friday. Elmer Stacge called on friends in

Scott Tuesday. Elmer Marchuth visited Sunday

with home folks. Miss Ella Scholtz spent Easter with the Guit Scholtz family.

Miss Gladys Wilke spent Thursday

Miss Gladys Wilke visited with Miss av and Oak St. shortly before 2 o'clock Verona Habeck Friday evening. Quite a few attended the birthday both were knocked violently to the party at Otto Schmidt's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Machuth of Milwaukee spent Easter with the Schultz and Machuth families.

Miss Lydia Huebner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Huebner.

Miss Olga Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee visited Easter with Otto Schmidt and family.

Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons Gerhardt and Monroe visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Misses Lydia and Alma Schmidt of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family.

CASCADE

Rev. Leo Schiffler called in Sheboygan Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Salter and daughter spent Sunday at Chilton.

Mrs. John Doherty underwent a serious goitre operation Saturday. Miss Nora Schlenter of Cedar Grove was an Easter guest of her parents.

Mrs. A. D. Ruppenthal entertained several ladies at a quilting bee Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Croghan ari daughter spent Sunday in Sheboygan at the Geo Croghan home.

Miss Hilda Bartelt of Rochester. Minn., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Bartelt.

Oswald Halboth of Adell spent Wednesday night with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, daughters Catherine and Alice and son Francis spent Saturday afternoon at the J. H. Alcox

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son us during the illness, death and burial Jerome and Bernard Piper of Milwau-

Tillie Ullrich, her daughters are car-

Miss Catherine Murrhy of Beigium, Miss Alice Murnhy of Scott, Latrials Murphy of Milwaukee and Francis guests of their mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

**RY. MEN IN DRIVE** 



Madison-The Wisconsin legislature gressor harder, before starting on its netted Mr. Raatz \$157.30. spring recess

Chicken thieves are liable to five years in state prison, a year in jail, a maximum fine of \$1,000 or both, a fine and fail sentence under the Goodland bill which cleared the assembly and now awaits approval or veto of Gov. Kohler.

Theft of all classes of domestic ity. fowls or animals may be punished by the same penalties under terms of this bill.

. . .

Rural schools may offer two years man bill passed by the senate. A resolution by the same author was adopted, defective heater was blamed for both memoralizing congress for agricultural blazes. relief.

A bill which standardizes payments of fraternal reserve associations was most approved fashion has returned reconsidered and passed by the senate to Wisconsin. Henry Bienker, Junctogether with the Mueller bill to pro- tion City, reported to police here that hibit manufacture of monuments for a team of fine horses weighing 3.000 public sale at the Green Bay reforma- pounds was stolen from his stable at tory. The senute killed a bill to make night, and that a truck had been used husband and wife on an equal plane to transport them. to far as inheritance laws are con cerned. . . .

for the project. The senate also con- tion, drew 242 plans from Wisconsin. curred with the assembly in extending until July 1, 1931, the time limit in which former service men can take

Assembly bills requiring teaching of were passed in the lower house. The partment. assembly also engrossed several bills sponsored by the state banking department, intended to give that officer loan associations.

Assemblyman Schmiege's bill propolicemen in cities of the third class 14 rural schools and made its first pubwas defeated by the senate.

Gov. Kohler has signed the Hitt bill to lengthen the term of county superintendents of schools after July 1 1931, from two years to four years and requiring them to hold an unlimited teacher's certificate.

Waupun-The state executive board AMB. HERRICK DIES and county presidents of the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. will meet here Apr. 10 to 12.

Chippewa Falls-Owners of orchards Ohioan Succumbs After an n Chippewa county report that severe Attack of Bronchitis. amage has been done to young fruit rees by mice and rabbits.

Chippewa Falls-A steer weighing ,430 pounds was sold by Ernest Raatz, Bloomer farmer, to George Kierig. Mr. moved to make the way of the trans- Klerig paid 11 cents a pound, which

> Oshkosh-First steps to incorporate an organization to be known as the Oshkosh Milk Producers' association were outlined at a recent meeting of dairymen here. Object of the organization is to determine the cost of producing milk and to improve the qual-

Beloit-While Stone's ready to wear store was crowded with Easter shoppers attending a fire sale another fire broke out, with volumes of smoke that of high school training under the Cash- drove out customers and clerks. The first fire caused \$10,000 damage. A

Stevens Point-Horse thievery in the

Jefferson-Mrs. Frank Guttenberg,

ir., was one of 102 prize winners in Wisconsin is to co-operate with Min- an ideal farm home contest, in which nesota in remarking permanently a more than 6.000 farm men and women part of the boundary between the two from every section of the country subtates. The senate concurred with the mitted plans. The contest, sponsored I respected his great ability, but assembly in making an appropriation by the American Farm Bureau federa-

Appleton-Gustave Sell, newly apointed agricultural agent for Outaadvantage of the state's soldier bonus. gamle county, started work here Apr. At present he holds the same office in Winnebago county. Mr. Sell sucmusic and conservation in all public ceeds R. A. Amundson, who resigned schools, and permitting a county board to accept a position as county agent to appoint a county purchasing agent at large with the state agricultural de-

Stevens Point-The Portage county school choir, organized by Miss Marion stricter supervision of building and E. Bannach, county superintendent of schools, is believed to be the only choir of its kind in Wisconsin. The choir viding for one day a week rest for is composed of 200 boys and girls from lic appearance at a recent school board convention. Its members are to be assembled again from time to time as county events are scheduled.

Madison-Forty per cent of the 1,-000,000 acres of land in Bayfield coun- above all his heart and character." ty are well adapted to agriculture, it was shown in a preliminary report of Chio, on October 9, 1854. He studied The Fellenz bill, providing \$10,000 the first land economic inventory of at Oberlin college, paying his way for an investigation by the joint legis- northern Wisconsin, issued by the state by selling parlor organs, books, lative committee of all election cam- department of agriculture. The re- lightning rods and cowbells to farmpaign expenditures since 1924, was port tells of the methods used in mak- ers. passed by the senate and sent to the ing the survey, which is the first of Eventually he became interested in

assembly. That house referred the several. The department's plan is railroads and worked his way to a ture's action of two years ago by bill to its elections committee. There eventually to survey the entire state. directorship of the Missouri Pacific passing the administration-sponsored finance purchase or erection of pro- inches wide. Shown on the floor plan

Juneau-Trento, the heaviest tax

1928, according to Miss Alice E. Krue-

Milwaukee-Market quotations:

-Twins, 211/ @22c; daisies, 22@221/c;

27@35c; old roosters, 24c; ducks, 25@

Berlin-A \$4 bill, passed in accord-

ance with a resolution of congress

nassed in Philadelphia in 1776, is in

Neillsville-Capt. Leo M. Jackson,

Oshkosh-A complete retest for tu-

national guard.

#### FOR SIX-HOUR DAY SUDDENLY IN PARIS

#### Two Brotherhoods Hope to Reduce Unemployment.

Boston, Mass.-A nationwide cam palgn for a six hour day to combat Paris .-- United States Ambassador unemployment was launched here by Myron T. Herrick, who won the hearts the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainof the French people by his refusal men and its companion organization, to leave Paris when other diplomats the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firefled the threatened German invasion in 1914, died peacefully here. He men and Enginemen. Simultaneous meetings of New Eng-,

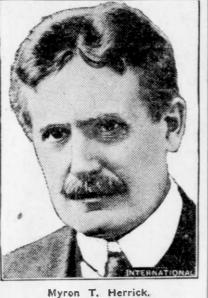
was seventy-five years of age. Mr. Herrick had not been in robust health for some time, but was not seriously ill until 24 hours before his death. A slight bronchial attack caused a heart collapse. His daughday for railroad employees began. ter-in-law, wife of Parmely Herrick of Cleveland, was at the bedside. Young Herrick was in Cleveland. Conscious until half an hour be

fore he died, the ambassador was cheerful, chatty, and solicitous about engagements ahead. Then he suddenly collapsed. He never rallied.

Mr. Herrick a few days ago had walked bareheaded in the Foch funeral cortege from Notre Dame cathedral to Les Invalides, three hours in damp, foggy air relieved by occasional bursts of sunshine. In evening dress he sat through the long service in Notre Dame in the unheated and draughty nave of the cathedral. Col. T. Bentley Mott, who was one

of the most intimate friends of Mr. Herrick, immediately after Mr. Herrick's death called on Premier Poincare at his home and told him the

The Premier said in a shaking voice, "I, as well as France, have lost a great friend. I am very sorry, very sorry. I had come to love him.



Mr. Herrick was born at Oberlin

**BUSINESS VIEW IS** GIVEN ON FARM AID

#### Stand Explained to Committees; Credits Urged.

Washington .- Views of organized ousiness interests on the question of farm relief were presented during the week end to the senate and house committees on agriculture. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was the spokesman.

land members of both brotherhoods This organization actively opposed were held in the American house and the old McNary-Haugen type of legisin 'Faneuil hall, where 13 years ago lation and Mr. Butterworth's statethe drive for the present eight-hour ment indicated that it also is critical Samuel E. Winslow, chairman of the of the Hoover proposal for a large re-United States board of mediation, volving fund for loans to stabilization corporations in dealing with the hancame here to address the engineers and firemen, but after he had spoken dling of crop surpluses.

"Our agricultural credit structure, of the success of his board "in keepparticularly during recent years, has ing labor troubles out of sight and been given much study," he said. "Our in preventing them," Timothy Shea, membership has taken the position assistant president of the engineers, that the agricultural credit requiresaid: "We must go to congress for ments of the United States should be a bill of rights to protect men who are being cast into the junk heap." met by full existing agricultural cred-"In 1927, the best year the railroads it facilities to local and commodity ever had," Shea continued, "the numneeds, rather than by the creation of ber of operating employees on the new credit facilities."

Mr. Butterworth approved the cre roads of this country numbered fewer than 1.700.000, while in 1920, the preation of a federal farm board, which is part of the Hoover program. vious peak year of history, more than "Such a board, in the opinion of

2,000,000 men were required. With plans under contemplation which will our membership," he said, "could, mean the combining of 1,700 railroads among other things, inaugurate research into the problem of control and under the control of the interstate commerce commission into 18 or 20 big systems, it means that this brotherhood alone will have at least 20,000 the formulation of farsighted policies for the most economic utilization of more men out of jobs.

"Neither the railroad labor act, nor any other legislation can prevent the railroad men of this country from walking out on strike to get justice. ucts, by-products and waste." The act is a good thing and will prevent trouble, but when the railroads refuse to participate in the proceedings before the regional boards, other methods of settling disputes will have to be put into effect." of private enterprise. The trainmen were addressed by

their president, Alexander F. Whitney of Cleveland, who said: "I do not believe that the inventor of labor saving machinery should reap all the returns from his invention, but only a share, until an economic need for additional so that the employer and employee, land is demonstrated. especially the latter, who has been hardest hit, may share in the increased production through higher time this week, wages and shorter working hours."

"No nation can continue great," he concluded, "unless it corrects its social evils, and unemployment is one of the greatest of these evils."

group of leading co-operatives pre-A series of regional meetings in sented an elaborate rural credits pro-New England and all other parts of the country are planned. gram to congressional committees.

#### Michigan Kills Drastic "Life for a Pint" Law

Lansing, Mich .- While five victims of the Michigan "life for a pint" law still languish in their cells under life sentences, the state senate unanimous ly expressed its regret for the legisla-

Watson house bill, by a vote of 30

The measure strikes from the stat-

ute books the obnoxious law under

which were sentenced Mrs. Etta Mae

Miller and Fred Palm of Lansing:

Channie Tripp of Flint, and two other

The bill is effective immediately.

Gov. Fred W. Green declared he will

commute the sentences of the five vic-

tims of the "life for a pint" law and

will sign the new bill as soon as it

**Tommy Loughran Beats** 

Girl, 24, Cheered as She

four-time liquor offenders.

is presented to him

his superiority.



Attractive Frame Shingled House

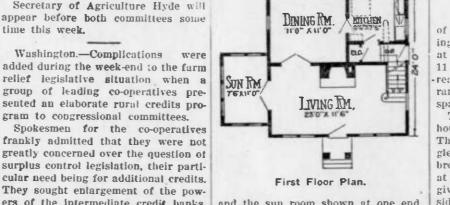
The roof treatment of this frame shingled home makes it s an attractive house. The home contains five large rooms and bath room extends the width of the house with french doors open ng sun porch. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bath

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the read-ers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subdistribution of seasonal or annual sur-plus production, direct its attention to the formulation of farsighted policies stamp for reply.

In a great many localities there are our lands, stimulate effort to the end many people who want to build a of expanding foreign and domestic markets for agricultural products and home, but do not care to or have not enough money to make a large indeveloping new uses for farm prodvestment in a lot on which to build a

Mr. Butterworth approved the prinmoney into the home and less into the ciple of co-operative marketing, but said this was not to be interpreted as real estate on which it sits. Shown in the accompanied Llustrameaning advocacy of measures which tion is a very unusual design for a are discriminatory against other forms five-room home. It is a most attrac-

Other recommendations presented with plantings such as shown in the on behalf of the chamber of comillustration it becomes a real home. merce included reasonable protective This house is 24 feet square, exclutariffs for farm products and a cursive of the front entry way projection tailment of new reclamation activities



dollar revolving fund under these ing room into which the entrance door banks for loans to co-operatives to opens is 23 feet long by 11 feet 6

is a balconv which can be u open sleeping porch with the

with the living room h doors. When the do room and living room main floor becomes spacious room. The k rear and is 9 feet 6 in 6 inches. Upstairs there are show plans two bedrooms and a The stairs open into a short

french doors is a

deep and 7 feet 6

dining room also is

feet by 11 feet and is

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nouse make it one that is di The side walls are covered a gles and the steep pitched broken with a dormer at the at the back. This break in gives head room in both he sides adding to the exteri ance of the house. Over the

of a frame for curtains.

house. They would rather put more tive house and when it is surrounded



ers of the intermediate credit banks, and the sun room shown at one end. including provision for a 300 million It contains five large rooms. The liv-

was little opposition to the measure in the senate. The vote by which it was approved was 21 to 6. . . .

The fight that Wisconsin farmers before the agricultural committee of the assembly.

Assemblyman John Fronek, Langlade county, introduced the bill, which fruit specialist, at the Wisconsin colprovides that all livestock remedies lege of agriculture. be registered with the state department of agriculture. Any preparations designed to cure diseases which have paying township of Dodge county, has been proved to be incurable would be collected all of its real estate tax for barred.

If the bill becomes a law its sponsors ger, county treasurer. This is unusual claim that it will save Wisconsin farm- for rural assessment districts in recent years and is seen as an indication ers more than \$1,000,000 a year. that farm conditions are improving.

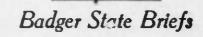
The senate engrossed Senator Irving The total tax levy for the county is Mehlgan's bill designed to reorganize \$741.224 and with 16 of the 42 local the real estate brokers' board. The treasurers having made settlement. bill provides for the appointment of Miss Krueger has in her hands \$343.three members for two, four and six- 316 of that amount. The delinquent year terms by the governor, with con- list will be smaller than in 1927, it is firmation by the senate, and permits said. the board to initiate hearings in matters of unethical practices on its own volition. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 45%c; extra firsts, 44%@45c. Cheese

The Cords bill, for a 2-cent a mile tax on motor vehicles not propelled by gasoline, was engrossed. The Hus- young Americas, 221/ @23c; brick, 22 band resolution, fixing Apr. 13 as the @221/2c; limburger, 231/24c. Eggs limit for introduction of bills by com--Fresh gathered firsts, 26@281/2c. mittees, was adopted. The finance Poultry-Fowls, 30@32c; springers, committee is excepted.

30c; geese, 22c; turkeys, 25@28c. Po-The assembly judiciary committee tatoes-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, voted to recommend for postponement 55@60c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, the Reis bill making electric utilities 76@77c; fair to good, 63@76c. Corn -No. 4 yellow, 88@90c; No. 4 white, pay income taxes.

In the senate, Lieut. Gov. Huber's 89@91c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45%@ vote prevented the killing of the Sev- 47%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.06@1.07. Hogs erson bill requiring railroads to main--Fair to good butchers, \$11.00@11.30; tain three men on locomotives. He fair to good lights, \$11.00@11.50; pigs, broke a 12 to 12 tie, voting against \$9.00@10.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.50@14.00; heifers, \$7.50@ postponement.

The assembly engrossed the Lacy bill 12.00; cows. \$7.25@10.00; calves. \$10.00 appropriating \$150,000 annually to ad- @11.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, vertise the scenic, agricultural and in- \$15.50@16.25; fair to good, \$14.50@ dustrial sources of the state. 15.25; ewes, \$8.00@9.00.



Prairie du Chien-Martin Miller, 13. He and companions were playing war in Mr. Otterburn's family more than and a ricocheted bullet was said to 100 years. have been responsible for the accident.

Hayward-Dates for the Sawyer this city, has been promoted to major county fair have been set for Sept. 12 and placed in command of the 1st to 14. This is two weeks later than in battalion, 128th infantry, Wisconsin former years.

New Glarus-With a yield of 1,999 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of but- berculosis of all cattle within Winneter fat, a registered Holstein cow be- bago county has been started. Dr. J. longing to Ivan Elmer, New Glarus, W. Upright, with assistants, will test won high individual production honors 2.700 herds of cattle comprising about in the Monroe-New Glarus Dairy Herd 44,000 head in the county, says County Improvement association during Febru- Agent G. A. Sell. ary.

Fennimore-Two carloads of leaf Madison-Dr. C. A. Harpar, Wiscon- tobacco were delivered here by farmsin health officer, completed 25 years ers of Castle Rock township, part of in state service Apr. 1. Dr. Harper the 1928 crop. Leaf for cigar wrappers is the oldest health officer in the Unit- sold for 30 cents a pound and filler for ed States in point of service. 11 cents.

lines and to chairmanship of the Janesville-The co-operative spray board of the Wheeling and Lake Erie to 0. ring is coming to the rescue of the company. Not long afterward the Wisconsin home orchardist. Since its boy who had risen from poverty atadvent superior fruit has been as com- tracted attention by a number of inand breeders have been waging against mon as inferior fruit was before. dustrial financial deals. He became fake livestock remedies has been car- More than 150 spray rings have been a banker; he was governor of Ohio, ried to the state legislature and is now organized in the state within the last and later was offered cabinet posts few years and hundreds of individually and was selected by two Presidents owned power sprayers are in operaas ambassador to France. tion, according to Conrad Kuehner,

> Cleveland, Ohio .- Funeral arrangements are being completed here. Amhassador Herrick's home city, following elaborate recognition in Paris.

Washington.-Expressing his grief "for the passing of a splendid public servant," President Hoover paid high tribute to Myron T. Herrick, whose death he said would cause sorrow both at home and abroad. "Few men in American public life

their country," a statement by the President said in part. "He has been an admirable representative of his country."

have given such unselfish service to

Northampton, Mass .- "It is a great shock to hear of the passing of Ambassador Herrick," former President Coolidge said. He had a most pleasing personality in addition to great ability."

New York .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh wired from Santa Barbara. Calif., this tribute to the late ambassador:

"I am deeply grieved at the loss of Ambassador Herrick, who has always been more than a friend to me. I do not believe that an individual ever commanded greater love and respect from the people of two countries."

N. Y. Senate Passes Gaz Tax Albany, N. Y .- The New York senate passed a bill for a 2-cent gasoline tax effective May 1. The measure now goes to the assembly.

#### Hold Trainmen for Manslaughter

Parry Sound, Ont .-- Three surviving members of the crew of train No. 3 the possession of W. H. Otterburn, a of the Canadian National railways had his right eye shot out by a .22- prominent farmer of this vicinity. The were arrested charged with mancaliber bullet and his death is feared. old bill is well preserved and has been slaughter as a result of the wreck at Drocourt on March 20, when 12 or more lives were lost.

#### O. K's Illinois Gas Tax

Jap Crew Rescues Italians

Fighter Dies of Injuries

Fairmont, W. Va .- John Securro,

twenty-four, of Fairmont, who was in-

jured in a four-round bout with Lon-

nie McCale, also of Fairmont, here,

dated of a cerebral hereorrhage.

August 1.

moto Maru.

Springfield, Ill.-Governor Emmerone, left-handed pitcher for the Cincinnati National league club, died son signed the three-cent gasoline tax, which will go into effect in lilinois on a heart attack.

Tokyo .-- All officers and crew of the Italian destroyer Muggia, which sank in a storm 150 miles northeast of Shanghal, were rescued by the Nippon Yusen Kalcha freighter Matsua protracted illness.

> New York .- Edward S. Harkness of New York has given \$25,000 to the Quintencenary fund for the erection of new buildings at Lincoln College, Oxford university.

cessing plants, warehouses and other facilities. This fund would be entirely the house. At one end of the unusual- 24 feet by 24 feet. The be separate and distinct from the proposed fund of from 300 to 500 million dollars advocated by other groups for use in handling surplus crops at the direction of a new farm board.

The program of the co-operatives was presented to the senate committee on agriculture by Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-Operative Milk Producers' association, and to the house committee on agriculture by C. O. Moser, president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange.

#### Crop Acreage, Barring Mickey Walker in Fight

Cotton, 1.9 Pct. Greater Chicago. - Tommy Loughran, light neavyweight champion of the world, Washington,-An increase in acreage retained his title by defeating Mickey of crops other than cotton of 1.9 per Walker, middleweight titleholder, in cent over plantings in 1928 was estiten rounds at the opening show at the mated for 1929 by the Department of new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium. Some Agriculture after returns from nearly observers gave the majority of the 50,000 farmers. The acreage of winrounds in the first half of the contest ter wheat and rye which on March 1 to Walker on points, but as the fight gave promise of surviving to harvest wore on Loughran virtually hit Walkwas slightly larger, indicating that the er's head at will and easily displayed average abandonment of these crops would be somewhat less than a year ago. Evidences were given in the returns that farmers planned to reduce. the corn acreage throughout the corn **Takes Seat in Commons** helt except South Dakota and Ne-London .- The youngest member of braska, and also in Alabama, Colorado. parliament of either sex took her place Mississippi, Texas and Wisconsin. In In the house of commons a few days other Important corn producing states ago. She was Miss Jennie Lee, twenty-four-year-old girl, who won the North Lanark constituency for the La-

the acreage is expected to be increased. The farmers indicated in some states intention to reduce the cutting of tame hay and also to decrease oats acreage.

#### Grain-Marketing Law

Urged by Wheat Pool Wilmington, Del.-An aviation club Kansas City, Mo.-Legislation to with 40 members has been formed at enable co-operative organizations to handle marketing of grain, including a protective tariff on farm products and preferential freight rates for export, was urged in discussions at a meeting of the national wheat pool committee here.

#### Textile Workers Strike

Greenville, S. C .- About 900 employees of the Brandon Textile mills here, a unit of the chain of mills controlled by the Brandon corporation went on strike and forced the 93,000 spindles mill to cease operations,

Becomes Bishop of Chichester London .- Very Rev. George Kenbedy Allen Bell, dean of Canterbury, has been appointed bishop of Chichester, succeeding Rt. Rev. W. C. Burrows, deceased,

#### Ambassador Houghton Quits Post

London. - Alanson B. Houghton concluded his work as American ambassador to Great Britain and, accompanied by Mrs. Houghton, left for Baden, Germany, after which he will return to his home in New York.

Mexico Opposes Emigration to U. S. Mexico City .- It is understood here shades. that the Mexican Interior department will take measures calculated to ston walls is decidedly the vogue. Someemigration of laborers to the United times it is a little lighter, sometimes little cost. States

is an open fireplace in the center of ly large living room is an open stair- frame construction set on a way running to the second floor. At foundation, giving the baseans

> "spreads like warm buve." plastically heips them to in m better work.

Lime plaster also har enough to permit the plast duce exactly the surface This is particularly impor case of the rexture finishes. plasterer uses a variety ments to work out the se terns characteristic of the period ing reproduced.

Another trend in home b the growing popularity of tered" interiors. In these the walls and ceilings are tered, but also cornices. b lars, moldings and arches. ceive a variety of decorat ment, vying with the master the old-time craftsmen, whose was too long forgotten.

Single-Paneled Doo

The simple single-paneled do itself, more readily to differe of architecture than the me orate one.

Many of the more beautifu are using this type of door of its richness and simplicity

Brass Piping

Keep in mind that the as load permits of using bras smaller diameter than iron pipe and that this economy a both hot and cold lines wheel pipe is installed.

Stucco

Stucco should never be run to There should be at least eight of brick work or of solid mon saying of platerers that lime the grade line.

#### a little darker. But don woodwork unduly assert itset Real hardwood finished is ural color always will be it though often it is desire

the wood so as to prese and at the same time chall tone. This is not a diffici be sure that good varnish stains are used. The ful waterproof-one that cal without harming its luste

orative scheme is one of the over which many home want expert advice.

Attics have come ou ing. No longer is attimerely as a storage l and ends. By means board such waste space formed into attractive tral tone as the background of the protected against heat, o

less and made appealing to

desired finish. Nowadays, however, enamels are used more frequently than paint. Enamels come in such lovely colors that they can be mixed safely to secure a variety of tints and Today woodwork in the same neu-

#### Evidently this home decorator fails to appreciate the adaptability of woodwork. If it doesn't match-change its bility.

Woodwork and its part i

color. If, for instance, the color scheme is bright and gay, make the woodwork harmonize. And follow the same rule with a dark decorative scheme. There is nothing easier.

On soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or enamel will give the

Attics Made Livable

Finish of Woodwork Is Job for Expert As one correspondent writes: "It's almost impossible to make my rooms artistic because of the woodwork, lu

every decorative scheme I've tried, the

woodwork stands out like a sore thumb.

What would you advise?"

Lime plaster is used to produce many finishes, because lime has certain qualities not found in any other material. It works smoothly and easlly on the plasterer's trowel. This

the other end connected by double crete walls, Various Woods Used for Floor Purposes Both hard and soft woods are used

for floors. The sofe wood, unless it is edge grain, does not stand up under traffic. Edge grain flooring is quarter-sawed so that the annual rings run clear through the board and make parallel lines along its face. There are thus no splinters to be

kicked up. In a flat-sawed board the annual rings come to the surface of the plank in layer upon layer of flakelike forms. They present at this surface thin edges which splinter very readily.

Although flat-sawed soft woods will not stand direct wearing, the edge grain material is very durable indeed. Hard woods may, on the other hand. be of edge grain or flat grain. Their temper is hard enough so that they do not readily splinter. The quartersawed hard woods are expensive and are therefore not commonly em-

ployed. The soft woods most used as flooring are pine and fir. Pine for inside work and fir for porch floors and the like. Redwood, cypress and spruce

are also used for outside work. The hard woods most commonly used for flooring are oak, maple, birch and beech. Other hard woods are oc-

casionally used.

Lime Is Best Material for Home Wall Plaster

fact is well illustrated by the com-

#### the Wilmington high school. Vetoes Horse Racing Bill Little Rock, Ark .- Governor Parnell

bor party. She was given a warm wel-

come, the Labor members giving a pro-

High School Has Air Club

longed demonstration of cheering.

retoed a bill to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting in Arkansas.

Wins Welterweight Belt who broke into the boxing spotlight in California, won the world's welter-

Chicago.-Jackie Fields of Chicago,

weight championship by decisively de-

feating Young Jack Thompson of Cali-

fornia at the Coliseum here.

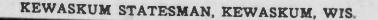
Orlando, Fla.-Roy Meeker, thirty-

suddenly in his hotel room here from Schley's War Pilot Dead

Havana.-Gen. Alfredo Laborde, seventy-four years old, pilot for Adniral Schley's flying squadron off Santiago harbor in the Spanish-American war, is dead at his bome here after

New Yorker Gives to Oxford

Ball Player Dies in Hotel



### ENSEMBLE OF FAILLE OR MOIRE; PRINTED SILK FOR SPRING WEAR

SILK as a medium for the ensemble jacket or coat with skirt. Some of the provides a new theme of interest to the world of fashion. The piquant silk prints which are so tremendously

please.

popular for ensemble costumes present only one phase of the subject. The latest silks to bring a new glory into the ensemble realm are the sort which yield handsomely to tailored treatments. Black and navy are outstanding, although lighter tones will figure later on. The various types include fine ribbed silks, moire, heavy crepe, failleback satin and taffeta, too, if you

Advance models of silks such as and coats to be made of sprightly print

dressier models top a "dressmaker" styled one-piece frock with a matching coat. The wardrobe which does not include one or several ensembles of

printed silk will be the exception and not the rule this season. So if you have neglected to invest in a silk-print ensemble, "do it now," for sonner or later you will fall victim to the wiles of these captivating modes.

In the realm of sports and informal daytime costume there is simply no getting away from prints. For Jackets just quoted leave no doubt in the instead of the customary plain bring



"Just a cheery w--- or two As you pass along: Such an easy thing to do-Just a smile or song: You may comfort, soothe or rest,

Some poor, weary, aching breast: Though the world forget it dear, He'll remember, never fear.'

GOOD THINGS TO REMEMBER

When making sandwiches for com pany and the crusts are removed, save them and use in



Arrange on a tin and heat very hot, then pour over after arranging them on a platter, enough hot, well seasoned tomato to cover and well season. Serve hot. Grated cheese may be added to make the dish more nourishing. This is a dish well liked for luncheon.

Creole Open Sandwich .-- Place two fried eggs on two rounds of buttered toast. Pour over the eggs a well flavored creole sauce. Make the sauce by using a tablespoonful or two of chopped green pepper cooked in hutter, add a bit of chopped onion and when cooked, a cupful of tomato; season well with cayenne and paprika, a little celery salt, and pour over the eggs.

Devil's Food .- Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter and add gradually one-half cupful of sugar and two squares of melted chocolate. Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick and add another half cupful of sugar. Combine the mixtures and add one-half cupful of milk alternately with one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the grated rind of an orange. Bake in a loaf pan or in a sheet and frosted with boiled frosting flavored with orange. Cover with a thin layer of melted chocolate.

Honey Candy .--- One of the great favorites in the South is this candy. are cut, these dipped in a sweet or bitter melted chocolate, decorated with a pecan nut meat and allowed to harddollars a pound. With a cake of honey and prepared at home, it would be

vastly less.

Sandwiches for Occasions. A sandwich is a most versatile bit of food, it may be a canape, or a dignified Hors d'Oeuv-



res. a relish or a in use.

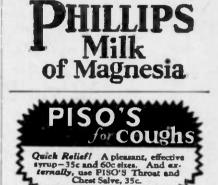
Some of the smartest models of the brochettes of \_\_\_\_ short-jacket type favor crepes with broiled sweetbreads on two slices of



# Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy some thing else and expect the same re sults!



#### **Philippine** Coinage

Money coined for the Philippine islands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July, Small squares of honey in the comb 1903. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standen. It sells for one and one-fourth ard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the United States has not struck coins for the Philippines. The old dies are still

Doing Well

"Don't these doctors who prescribe Brochette, Open sports hurt your business?" "No, I'm getting \$10 a dozen for range two small golf pills." the druggist replied.



By HAL G. EVARTS Copyright by Hal G. Evarts The storekeeper failed to respond. | the price for every man that's cited on "There's likely a dozen men looking that list." for Harri' right now," Carson prophesly, without having sought it, "Pshaw," the sheriff deprecated. ation of her recent contentsled. That's dead against the law, that is." mied to the surface of the "But it's hard for one of 'em to get "He will do it," Carson predicted. within ten miles of the ranch," F-ill "If I was on that list I'd be moving observed. "So while they're maybe

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Brill poured Carson a drink.

"Maybe."

"Broke-and reformed," he said.

Some minutes later Carp bought the

"You looking for a job?" he asked.

Carson was well versed in the bends

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"You're a fair risk at that-as long

as you stay cautious." be remarked.

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'I'll stake you to a horse and saddle.

"I can use you down my way."

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for he says you and Morrow never rode with the others on the list. He "Now you know how I'm lined up. Do I get that quart?" Carson urged. couldn't figure how this thing come to "I knew now you was lined up start." months back." Brill turned on a dry "Figure !" Carp snapped. "He figured it out himself, who else? Are "I ain't told a soul till right now,"

The Settling of the Sage

you going to stand for his putting a Carson objected. "So how could you price on every man be happens to dislike?" "But be says he don't know any-"You didn't need to tell. As soon as that rumor leaked out it was a cinch thing about it," the sheriff expostulat-

where you'd stand. And a hundred ed. "So how can I prove he does? I'd others are crowding on to the same like to know for sure. If I thought he was actually set to pay those rewards foothold along with you. "And why not?" Carson demanded. I'd have to ride over and remonstrate "Who wants to get a thousand plaswith Cal."

tered on his scalp? It would tempt a One or two who had been drinking with Carp moved over to speak with man's best friends." "Or scare 'em off," the storekeeper others and failed to return. He was commented. "Which is all the same left standin alone at the bar. He shrugged his shoulders and went out. "Folks are considerable like sheep,"

A half dozen men clattered up in Brill observed. It occurred to him front and surged through the door. More arrivals followed as the regular that in every saloon and in every bunk house within a hundred miles afternoon crowd gathered before the the topic of conversation was the bar. There were many jobless hands same. drifting from one ranch to the next, He lowered one lid as he looked at "grubling" on each brand for a week or more at a time during the he sheriff and jerked his head toward Carson. slack winter months.

"He's broke-and reformed," he Carpenter rode up alone. Brill lowered one lid and jerked his head tosaid. "Absolutely,"

> "If you're wanting a job I'll stake you to an outfit and feed you through till spring. Forty a month from then on. I'll need a parcel of deputies,

for somewheres a long ways remote

den counseled mildiy. "For Harris

was just telling me that your name

had got mixed up with it. Morrow's

name has sprung up, too. Cal seemed

mystified as to how it had come about,

"Then you'd better be starting." Al-

likely, after that." "You've got one," Carson stated. 'I'll sign now." The storekeeper, the sheriff and the

of the devious trall and Carp's ways smacked of irregularities. Carson had bar ideas of his own why the other man "It's queer that folks don't see the was allowed to start up an outfit down real object of this rumor," Brill obin Slade's range. One day Carp's served.

est citizens in the country," Carson "That's why they're named. said. The storekeeper smiled as he noted Why else?" this. Carson had turned into a solid

of the country first." Brill said. Carson grunted bis disbelief.

#### of the boys till spring and get a job be caught them running off a bunch when work opens up." He slid a bot- of Three Bar cows. Simpler and considerable less expense."

thrilling.

and raid the Breaks himself. Swear

mind that we are standing at the | a nete of fascinating interest into the threshold of a new vogue of fascinat-"It's object is to clean out the harding promise.

"The object is to clean up the rest "If Harris only wanted to wipe out

those on the list he wouldn't go to all this fuss," Brill explained. "He'd just put on an extra bunch of hands

"Then what's the object

The sheriff drew Carson aside.

new deputy stood at one end of the

As to chic styling it is the coats for these ensembles which carry major honors. Skirts are usually regulation type, either circular cut or plaited in some attractive manner. Coats, how--

ever, run the gamut from types of simplest tailleur treatments like the one illustrated to models which show a cunning of detail which is simply When demure Mary Philbin, whose cinema artistry has brought her much

fame, selected her spring ensemble, as posed in the picture, she decided on faille silk in a bright navy. Being tiny repeat figures on dark back- thin trimmed toast. Place the sweet-

urm butter." This iem to do more isl

so hardens slowly he plasterer to presurface desired. y important in the finishes, where the variety of instruit the surface par-: of the period be

n home building is larity of "all-plas-In these not cuty lings are limeplas rnices, beams, piarches. These ref decorative tre he masterpieces # smen, whose war

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Cirsin inquired. "Why, ] Fur clear allve." re beautiful 🔤 will ney w en 1 charged those e of door best " Bell said. "But it looks simplicity. by days ahead. I sell for

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and there. It's come to

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Not a shred."

Carson stald.

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out of their attic space e place for edis ins of insulating ace is being man ve living quart at, cold and aling to the ey

stad and die had been lost He stood looking after him as Cardpiller game just prior to son moved to a table and motioned thing the stage to Brill's, several others to join him over the macedit had always been bottle.

show to go on living."

"s st down for a quart," he

E Brass, stetched and accosted

aver you put down the cash," hat the mutter with my credline demanded. "I've always

his infrequent visits to Brill's. He and and for a book, opened it waved all hands to a drink. of h orts to har. He flipped "I've just been out to the Three to reduce ted a number of Bar to see Harris," he announced. died of whip red lak.

'And asked him about this news that's the St Harper," he said. "He albeen floating about. He came right ald; and Canneld-and Magill; out flat and says he's not offering a when the Their redit was reward. That's all a mistake." of they be all dube somewheres Every man in the room grinned at folies to collect. And they this statement. There was no other i le lapped a double possible reply that Harris could Thank was into be a little. make. is paid up for him and then got

"Of course," the sheriff said reflecture-with his name down for tively. "C' course there's just a ored on my books. Harris and chance that Cal lied to me." arren paid up for Rile. Now "He lied all right," Carp prophesied. at once?" ever do you cormise will pay "I'd bet my shirt he'll stand to pay

"That's about the tenth reformation that's transpired under my eyes in as many days." Brill mused. "Give us time and this community will turn pure and spotless. I don't mind any man's owing me it he stands a fair

easy for the sheriff and a bunch of The sheriff dropped in for one of

> time. "Well, I can furnish the deputies," he said at last. "Boys that are strong for law and order from first to last." "I've got about all I need." the sheriff said. "A dozen or so. Mostly old friends of yours. I've picked 'em up on and off in the last two weeks. They're strong for upholding the last letter of the law-just like you said." "A dozen?" Carson asked. "How'll you raise the money to pay that many

# Musical Names Given Land and Sea Winds

a wint on this death list, if that's but referring to," Carson anleast, very musical names. The wind it may to get enrolled," Brill or name's liable to show up time. Seen Lang in the last cold wind is the Bora, which those h the last ? w months," "..... who have been much on the northern "Nor yet in the next few shores of the Adriatic have experi-Be to friend of mine." enced, greatly to their discomfort. a remember you -sed to be Then there is the Simoom which is as sauciy, brill remarked.

scorchingly hot as the Mistral and tais before I really knowed Lang Bora are cold. The Simoom, in fact, Carson said. "He didn't is like a violent succession of gusts a such a bad sort at first; from a bot oven. It has proved a tertow he going too strong. Folks rific enemey to travelers in the Saat plum down on him." bara. The Sirocco is much the same is that folks who kind of scorching wind. Romanticfrand , me growing spooky sounding enough is the name Khamag their own names on that sin, but those who have encountered "That's what bas this hot, dry wind on the Egyptian plains do not have very pleasant memthe thirsty men conories of it. The Harmattan is simiin through." larly unpopular among the inhabitants all through !" Brill said. of western Africa and those travelers d others just like you, scat-

### Hats Betoken Wealth

at just what a bad lot Lang bell what a whisper can do." they they whisper is backed The Yamis, who live on a little is land south of Formosa, have two amaud-dollar reward." Carson If he really pays op ft'll bitions-to build fine boats, whose sides they ornament with beautiful liber his cloth at an imagdesigns, and to possess silver hatsthe larger the better, for by the meason the polished slab and ure of his silver hat is the prestige canp be launched that scheme of the individual judged.

Slade put a price on him . The first requirement is a quantity of silver coins, which are laboriously lidn't kniw Slade was into this." beaten with a stone into thin strips. stated offis "There's no proof The strips are then made into coneshaped hats. Some of the bats be-Bore than there's any proof longing to the more affluent of the colla la benind these rewards," ony come down to the shoulders. An ald "But you know that oblong opening is left for the eyes, so that the owner may survey the ad-

out to wreck the Three Bar they've planted squatters there." miration his large hat attracts. bounty?" Carson insisted. "That's almed at the doubtful folks," Brill stated. "Folks that was

on the fence-like you. This death list makes them spooky and they turn into good little citizens in me round of the clock. It leaves the worst ones outside without a friend. Every one lined up solid behind the law. Public sentiment will start running strong against those outside. Then It'll be

deputies-like you-to clean the country up from end to end, with the whole community backing your play." Carson considered this for some

(TO BE CONTINUED.) 

### The various winds which sweep who have been unfortunate enough to land and sea, have, some of them at encounter this desert, dust-laden

wind. Fohn is the name of another that blows so strongly at times along dry, bot wind, which has an enervatthe coast of France and ruffles the ing effect upon the valley dwellers on blue waters of the Mediterranean is the northern side of the Alps. The called the Mistral. Another violent, name of the Pampero has a glamor about it which belies it in reality. This fearful combination of violent wind, rain, thunder, and lightning is only too familiar to the residents of the Argentine and Uruguay.

### Lost

"Where am I?" she said feebly, looking around in bewilderment. The

group of people standing about seemed a mere mass of white, frightened faces. She looked searchingly from one face to another, but never seemed to find the answer she craved. Some closed their eyes as though ex-

pecting the worst. "Where am 1?" she whispered again uncertainly. "Why, you're over here in this corner next to Kitty, but I'd hardly know

it was you. Gosh, these flashlight photos sure are terrible !"-Kansas tume takes a very practical turn.

tion for clever fashioning. These prints are new on the fabric list. The same design is patterned on a sheer two are worked together, the latter

fashioning the coat. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Ironing

Smoothness and glossiness can be

If you want to clean the children's leather wind-breakers try using one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil Apply with a piece of old linen or woolen, rub dry and polish with

tailored with utmost simplicity the grounds. The skirts, usually plaited, breads in the center, garnish the ends handsome fabric and the beauty of its are topped with cunning jackets of with the halves of lamb's kidney, broiled and leaves of lettuce. Garnish with water cress. Pour a little bot tomato sauce over the sweetbreads just before serving. Serve hot at once. A good sandwich filling is finely chopped chicken and sweetbreads. mixed with mayonnaise.adding chopped pickle or capers for flavor.

Smoked Salmon Sandwich,-Op a thin slice of rye bread, spread butter. mayonnaise, lettuce and a thin slice of cold smoked salmon. Press on a buttered slice and cut in two diagonally. Garnish the top with a gerkin cut into fan shape. Serve cold on crisp lettuce.

Salmon Salad Sandwich .-- Chon fine one cupful of salmon, add one-third cupful of chopped, squeezed and then marinated cucumber. Add mayonnaise dressing to moisten and spread on freshly made buttered toast. Trim and cut into triangles. Serve on lettuce with sour pickles or a tablespoonful of chopped capers added to the mayon naise.

Strawberry Jam Sandwich .-- On a thin slice of buttered toast spread strawberry jam. Place three strips of broiled bacon and cover with another slice. Serve on lettuce with afternoon

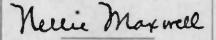
Ritz Chicken Sandwich.-Grind the sprinkle with paprika, brown under a give a few drops of plain Castoria. No gas flame.

cooked spinach on buttered toast. or a little chicken gravy. Serve very cannot pat away. And it's always hot.

Water Cress Sandwiches-Cream two or three tablespoonfuls of butter and add as much chopped water cress bottles were bought last year. as can be worked into it. Spread on

thin slices of brown bread. Cress is one of our valuable vegetable foods, rich in sulphurated oil as well as other mineral matters.

Radish Sandwickes .-- Chop small. tender red radishes, skin and all, mix "Twin prints" also furnish inspirawith enough mayonnaise cream cheese. with a little french dressing or cream Spread on buttered bread covered with weave and on a heavy weave. The a leaf of lettuce and serve cut in any desired shape.



**Cotton From Plant** 

Kendyr is the name given to the fiber plant discovered in large quanobtained when ironing starched pieces titles in Asia, and found to produce textile yarn ot high quality. Tests show that a cloth made half of kendyr and half of cotton is attractive, durable and suitable for clothing.

**Passing Observation** 

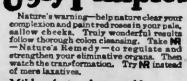
Monday morning mails would be even heavier if all those who listened in on the sermons broadcast on Sun-B5e per box at your druggist Ubby Chemical Co. Milwankee, Wis day-or say they do-sent contributions for the collection,



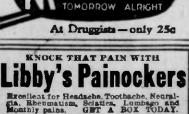
Baby has little upsets at times. All white meat of chicken or turkey, sea- sour care cannot prevent them. But you son well, place in a pan with a little can be prepared. Then you can do what butter and enough cream to moisten. any experienced nurse would do-what When hot spread on buttered toast, most physicians would tell you to do--

sooner done than Baby is soothed; re-Hot Spinach and Egg Sandwich .- lief is just a matter of moments. Yet Place small pats of well drained you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is place on this a nicely trimmed vegetable. So it's safe to use as often poached egg. Pour over a veal gravy as an infant has any little pain you ready for the crueler pangs of collc, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too for older children. Twenty-five million















Spring Ensemble of Faille Silk.

theme of the ensemble.

of its design.

The spring fashion parade will be,

in consequence, largely a matter of

gay print ensembles, the model in the

picture being typical of the new trend.

The print employed for this long coat

and matching blouse belongs to the

class of "picture" silks which are so

highlighted by fashion this season.

This particular silk is called "covered

wagon"-which caption tells the story

The long coat ensemble, as shown

here, vies with short-jacket versions.



#### A Gay Print Silk Ensemble. tone coloring are made the paramount | diversified styling, with solid-toned crepe for the blouse.

issue. As said before, however, the types Polka dots used in reverse coloring scale from simplest tailleurs to most make stunning jacket ensembles. A intricately designed modes. Coats are navy dot on a white ground, for inin many instances distinguished by stance, is combined with a white dot soft lines and original neck treaton a navy ground. The interworking ments. Clever scarf ties, curious secof the two presents infinite opportune tional seam workings, capes, plaits. ity for original treatments.

.zeks, quilting and bows, some of them hege, give sprightly detail to silken costumes. When one stops to think that these ensemble silk coats

make perfectly charming separate wraps, the idea of acquiring one of the new moire, taffeta or faille cos-

Not all silk ensembles consist of a

New Washable Gloves

### For Bread and Butter

tionate letter written after the lapse of a week by a boy in camp who, the old folks feared, might be suffering

City Times.

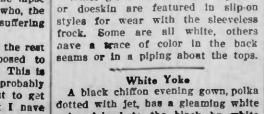
about dinner time, now, so must close.

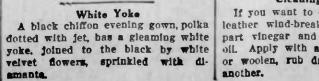
Herewith the whole of an affec-White gloves of washable capeskin

to have written a letter home. It is yoke, joined to the black by white

from homesickness: "Dear Dad: This is one of the rest periods when you are supposed to rest and write letters bome. This is one of the letters. I would probably not have written so soon, but to get into the dining room tonight I have

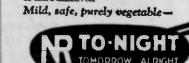
### Your son Bill." amante.





Cleaning Leather

by stirring the starch with a paraffin candle three or four times while boiling and just ready to remove.





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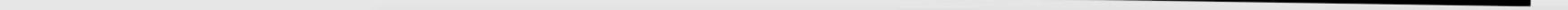
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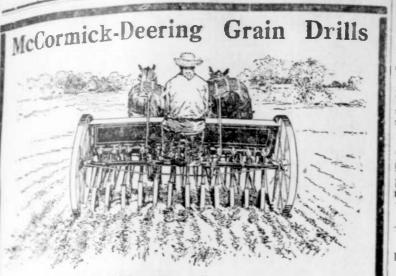
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orth Street, West Bend, Wis. Phone resort at Long Lake. ONE DAY ONLY Balance in treasury...... 3194.83 29 tf. Chester Mc Mullen of Milwaukee, Total 74-W. \$48429.50 LIABILITIES No Charge For Consultation FOR SALE-Pure Bred Guernsey called on friends here Sunday, while Road Fund oull calf. Inquire of Anton Weisner, enroute home, after several days' visit Capital Stock Many in this community will avail 3 2 tf. with relatives in Mitchell. Receipts Kewaskum R. 2. Surplus themselves of the opportunity to visit Our local teacher, Miss Marie Mul- Balance in treasury March 30, 1928...... \$ 1315.93 FOR SALE-Timothy and alfalfa vey, visited from Thursday until Transferred from general fund...... 1000.00 Undivided Profits Dr. Doran on this special visit to hay. Inquire of John Bendel, R. 5. FOND DU LAC Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_ Kewaskam, Wis. 3 30 4t pd. The doctor pays special attention to Total ..... Mrs. James Mulvey at Cascade. \$ 2315.93 Bills Payable. FOR RENT OR SALE-The John the SCIENCE OF INTERNAL MED-Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and Kudak estate consisting of 80 acres. family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafe- Labor and materials......\$ 694.46 ICINE AND DIETETICS. He is try-Total ing conscientiously to eliminate sur- Inquire of Peter Schield, Kewaskum, man and family, visited Tuesday eve- Balance in treasury...... 1621.47 ery in his treatment of direase as R. 2 3 30 2t. ning with the Albert Koepke family. FOR SALE-Washing machine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Total ..... "A Community Bank" ar as possible. \$ 2315.93 He has to his credit many wonder- rocking chair, couch, dishes, knives, daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emelia Library Fund fui results in diseases of stomach tes. and forks, good as new. Cheap if Krueger, were callers at the Louis pecially ulcers), glands (especially taken at once. Inquire of Joe Schlad- Butzke home in New Prospect Friday. Receipts goitre ) ailments of women, diseases weller, R. 6, Campbellsport, Wis. 463 Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and daugh- Balance in treasury March 30, 1928...... \$ 420.82 Announcing a New Radiola ( of liver and bowels, as infected gali HAY FOR SALE .- We have 36 ton ters Mabel and Dorothy, who have Fines and rentals ..... bladder gail stones, appendicitis, of choice timothy hay mixed with been residing in Campbellsport dur- Transferred from general fund..... 460.00 sole and Speaker chronic constipation, colitis, auto-in- lover hay. Inquire of Honeck Bros., ing the winter months, are moving toxication and rectal ailments, circa- Kewaskum or telephone 91. back to their home here this week. Total ..... \$ 858.05 lation disturbances as high or low FOR SALE-New residence on 3rd Mrs. B. H. Buttler and Miss Heen **RADIOLA "33"** blood pre sure, heart and blood dis-Ave., in West Bend. Terms easy. In. Slattery of Mitchell called on the for-Librarians salary......\$ 150.00 Disbursements orders, skin, nerves, bladder, kidaeys, quice of K. A.Honeck, Kewaskum. mer's niece, Mrs. H. W. Krueger here Coal and wood. 11.75 bed-wetting, weak lungs, tonsils, ade-FOR SALE-60 a res of good farm noids, metabolic disturbances such as Rhounatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and land, also good buildings on same. Infor a few days' visit with relatives. \$77.50 Balance in treasury..... 411.76 Stephen Cahill, was a Milwaukee quire at this office. 4 6 2t. visitor Wednesday. He was accom- Total chronic catarrh. \$ 858.05 Medicines are prescribed and pre-Miscellaneuos panied home by his sister Martha, who Radiola 100 B Speaker SEWER FUND pared for each individual case in his Highest prices will on paid for is attending high school there. She private laboratory, also special attenlives every Wednesday up to 16 spent her Easter vacation at her home Receipts \$22.00 Balance in treasury March 30, 1928.....\$ 3708.74 tion given to diet as to proper balance 'clock, if you bring them to us at the here. and selection of foods. James Cahill, Sr., attended the fu- Transferred from general fund ...... 2700.00 equity barn. You can also make are For this service a nominal charge is angements with us to have your neral of his grand daughter Ruth Come in and Ask for Demonstratil made vestock taken from your farm and Mary at Milwaukee Saturday morning Total \$6408.74 Dr Doran is a regular graduate in j beeive Mi'waukee prices. Write or She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Disbursements medicine and surgery and is licensed phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schnei- Erwin Schultz. Mrs. Schultz will be Repairs on pump and sewer....\$ 412.17 H. W. 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The work of resume their studies. NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lex of Milwauer and children. Prin. E. E. Skaliskey, Madison; Miss started about three week Ed. Schladweiler and son Sylvester expected to be completed kee spent Sunday with the latter's Beginning March 25th, we grind | Erma Jentges, Random Lake; Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bon- feed on Monday, Wednesday and Sat- Dorothy Callahan, Platteville; Miss Don't Forget Our Classified Column is spent Tuesday at West Bend at the A report received here home of Sylvester Fellenz. lender. Mrs. Lex and children re- urdays. On Tuesday, Thursday and Margaret Fraederich, Milwaukee and showed that out of 160 Celesta Bremser, Veronica Staehler, only three reactors we mained for an extended visit while Mr. Fridays, we saw lumber. Your Best Asset Miss Mangaret Margraf at Fond du Lorina Meilinger of West Bend spent the town of Auburn none Lex returned to Milwaukee. New Fane Milling Co. 463t! Lac. Easter here at their homes. 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sister, Mrs. Haertle at Marshfield. The

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and

family visited from Friday until Tues-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow

at Dundee. . Mr. Mertes returned

home Tuesday while his family re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders and

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders were at

Milwaukee Wednesday, where they at-

tended the Delman-Wrasse wedding.

The former of the contracting parties

is a cousin of Messrs. Clem and John

Frank Schoeder of Milwaukee, spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family

Evanston, Ill., spent her Easter vaca-

tion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N.

E. Hausmann. On Friday she left for

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenhut,

latter is ill at a hospital there.

### NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, April 6, 1929 -Mrs. Lulu Davies was a Milwau-

cee visitor Tuesday. -Miss Louise Martin was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

mained for a several days' visit. -Joe Eberle attended a kennel -Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman and son show at Chicago last Saturday. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter -Henry Quade left last Friday on a Wagner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. several days' business trip at Tomah. Erwin Werner and family, Mrs. A. -Rev. and Mrs. Kaniess spent Sun-Werner of West Bend spent Sunday day at Milwaukee with Mrs. H. Gutwith Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and wall.

-Dr. and Mrs. Mooberry and daughter of Milwaukee spent Thursday here. -Miss Minette Becker spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl and son. -Mr. and Mrs. Haessly of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kudek Sunday. -Mrs. L. D. Guth returned from Milwaukee this week, where she visited a few days.

They were accompanied home by their -Misses Adelia and Theckla Simon daughters Lucille and Mildred, who of St. Kilian spent Saturday with Virspent their Easter vacation here. ginia and Sylvia Kral. -Miss Maude Hausmann, student -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine visof the North Western University at

ited with George Romaine and wife at New Prospect Sunday. -Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. -Miss Hulda Koepke of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Mary Koepke and family. -Mrs. Ed. Guth and Leo Ockenfels of Adell visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus spent

Easter in Milwaukee, visiting her sister, Mrs. John Techtmann. -Oscar Backus of Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen of

St. Kilian spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kral and family. -Roman and Alfred Kral spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen at St. Kilian.

-Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer spent a very pleasant Easter vacation at Milwaukee with her cousins.

-Leo Ockenfels of Adell visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. Krueger of Mayville visited from Friday until Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan. -Mr and Mrs Otto Liepert m

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Appleton where she visited with Mrs. Karl Hausmann and niece Miss Dorothy Dana. -The following pupils of Gage School, Town of Auburn, Dist. No. 5

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Reinders.

had perfect attendance for March: Sylvia Maedke, Raymond Maedke Milton Maedke, Edna Krueger, Edward Krueger, Walter Krueger, Delbert Petermann, Oliver Petermann, Marian Petermann, Mildred Schaefer Harold Krueger.. The school board has purchased a Health Meter Scale for the weighing of the pupils. The parents then know if their children are under or over weight.

Guth of Adell.

-An evening of Five Hundred proved a delightful diversion when Mrs. Pete Haug was hostess to a party given for forty friends at her home on Monday evening. Those receiving prizes for holding highest score at the close of the game were Mmes, Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., Hubert Wittman, Leo Brauchle, Erwin Koch. Consolation went to Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer. Dainty refreshments were

served, the color scheme being carried Where The Big Productions Play out in yellow and lavender. Out-oftown guests included her sisters, Mrs

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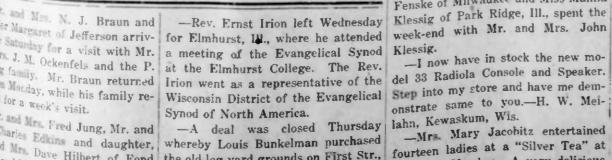
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JOHN MARX **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN** 



resa, spent Easter with Mr. kelman intends to build two new luncheon was served and an enjoyable Black chicks\_\_\_\_\_\_ 18 21c. Hubert Wittman and son. houses on same this summer.

their household furniture to West N. J. Braun of Jefferson and Mrs. Ed. Bend Tuesday, where they will reside. -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee spent

Morgenroth.

time was had by all.

John Schiltz was a business caller the week-end under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben at Kewaskum last Tuesday. Wm. and Joe Hammes were busiand family of Milwaukee, spent last ness callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Friday with Mrs. Emma Altenhofen. -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Nic. Hammes and sons John and family of Menasha spent the week-Wm. were Kewaskum callers Friday. end with the Witzig and Zeimet fami-Wm. and Joe Hammes spent Mon-

day evening at the Wm. Pesch home. -Step into my store and let me Cecelia Pesch of Kewaskum, spent demonstrate the new model 33 Radio- her Easter vacation with her parents la Console and Speaker -- H. W. Mei- here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gruber and daughter Gertrude of Kenosha spent Thursday.

Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. -Edwin Morgenroth of Madison Saturday.

spent from Tuesday until Wednesday Wm. and Joe Hammes and Julius Reysen spent Thursday evening with with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Christ Raasch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and Peter Rinzel and sons and Joe family and Mrs. Mary Kral of St. Hammes were Campbellsport callers Bridgets spent Friday with Mr. and Wednesday evening.

ley school, spent her Easter vacation -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Clem with her parents at Fond du Lac. John Hammes of St. Michaels, spent a few days of last week with his par--Ray Perschbacher of Beaver Dam ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

-Miss Viola Casper, Raymond Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter Celia and Clarence Boegel, attended the Schraufnagel auction -Paul Schaeffer took a carload of sale at Elrov Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert of Forest Lake and Joe and Wm. Hammes spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Joe Hammer spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of LOCALMARKET REPORT Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and daughter, Mrs Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona. and Florence Schield and friend Law- Rye No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_.85. 95 rence Bower of West Bend spent Sun- Oats ..... Eggs strictly fresh\_\_\_\_\_250 day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield. -Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo Beans, per lb......10 Fenske of Milwaukee and Miss Manila Hides (calf skin) ..... 13 Cow Hides..... week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John -I now have in stock the new mo-Live Poultry onstrate same to you.-H. W. Mei- Hens heavy\_\_\_\_\_29 Light hens ..... 28 

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Clar-With Jack Holt ence Boegel were Kewaskum callers Through the fiery furnace of Sunse Pass. Smashing scen - that grip the Martha, Leona and Math. Rinzel emotions. A tremendous sweep of forest fire. A cattle stampede., And a tender love story from the k ng of were business callers at Fond du Lac Western story tellers. Filmed on the romantic ranges of the West. Comedy, News and "Watch Your Pep"-Racing Blood Admission 15 and 30c Sunday and Monday, Miss Salchert, teacher of East Val-April 7 and 8 "Tide of Empire" With Renee Adoree George Duryea and Fred Kohler Peter B. Kyne's finest story now a Miss Martha Rinzel of Ashford, film of 1001 thrills. When Mr. Wells and Mr. Fargo started their first pony express from the gold fields of California, when love, hate, drama followed the tide of empire-this drama is Isid. America's master story-teller wrote the hit novel—it comes thrillingly intact Comedy, News, Fables, Topics of the Day. 5 Shows Starting 1:30' 3:15, 5:'6, 7:00 and 8:45 Ad 10-25c., after 6 P. M. 15-3 c.

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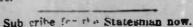
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CHEESE MARKET

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### Southworth's Career Unique

INCE Billy Southworth has been called to head the Cardinals this son there has been more or less humorous speculation of ow long he will hold the job. Even Billy's friends, and they comprise about 99 per cent of the folks interested in haseball, lo not think he will last long. They say he is too nice and easy going for the difficult task of handling a team of temperamental champions. But Sam Breadon, his boss, shrewd, keen and successful in business and in baseball, thinks differently. "I know Southworth better than a lot of people," declared Breadon while in New York at the February schedule meeting, "and I watched him pretty close to know something about him. I think he will make a

successful leader for the Card3. He has plenty of character and firmness for the job for all that he is such a nice fellow. And I would have to be sure he had these qualities, before turning over the club to him, even if he were the nicest fellow in the world." Southworth's baseball career is

unique. A fine fielder, a natural hitter, fust, smart, likable, temperate in his habits, yet with all these he toiled in the baseball vards of eight minor-major clubs for fourteen years before he achieved stardom. And mind you, when he scaled the heights for the Cardinals' in their pennant drive of 1926, it was just after his most dismal and discouraging failure of all with McGraw of the Giants. From the very beginning of his baseball career with Ports-

month, Ohio, back in 1912 Southworth was always brushing the fringes of fame, but something intervened every time his gloved hand clutched at the laurel or his bat was about to bring him the baseball bays.

Billy Southworth.

For instance: He played so well for Portsmouth before he was twenty that Cleveland signed him and farmed him to Toledo. A broken ankle set him back, but he was leading the international league in hitting when Cleveland recalled him in the middle of the 1915 season. Here was his chance, but he slumped in his hitting and was sent to the Pacific coast. He led the Portland club in everything during the 1916 season and refused to play again in the majors for the salary offered by Cleveland when he was called back. He was sold to the Pirates who promptly farmed him to Birmingham.

He played such wonderful ball in the Southern association that the Pirates recalled him in 1918, but while he fielded a million and was fast as a streak on the bases, yet his hitting did not reach the coveted and required .300 mark. So it was he went to Boston in 1921 in the trade that brought Maranville to the Pirates. In Boston Southworth climbed over that .300 batting mark and seemed to be surely on his way to stardom. McGraw grabbed him as just the man he wanted to round out his outfield in the Bancroft deal with the Braves in the winter of 1923, but in two seasons with the Giants Southworth simply could not get going.

And then it was that William H. Southworth arose in his might and came into his own. He batted .320 that year for the Cards and was a vital cog in their pennant machine. His home run against the Giants late in the season clinched the pennant. His home run in the second game of the world series turned the tide against the Yankees. A bad ankle the next year sent him to Rochester to be manager on a Cardinal farm. He won the International flag last year and resumed his great play in the outfield.

And now Southworth comes back to the majors as a manager. He says he may play. A most likable and interesting fellow is the new boss of Breadon's ball club. Southworth is smart. He studies the game. He is much given to reflection. Southworth is thirty-five.

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### NUCLEUS OF OLD CHAMPION TEAM

### Evers, Gowdy and Maranville Return to Braves.

Back in 1914, the Boston Braves were in last place in July, 19 games behind the leaders and apparently going nowhere, as usual.

George Stallings invoked a "miracle," and the Braves won the National league pennant and later the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games.

Just how much credit is due the "miracle" for that most amazing form reversal in the history of baseball and how much is due the players who made it possible cannot be told with any degree of certainty in this still unenlightened age.

But the keystone combination and the hard-hitting catcher who formed the nucleus of those amazing Braves of 15 seasons ago will be back with the club in 1929.

Evers, Maranville and Gowdy, names to compare with in 1914, have once more joined their old club. It may be that Judge Emil Fuchs believes he can build another winner upon the gray matter of the past.

The Boston Braves have never approached a performance equal to that of 15 seasons ago. They have never even won a pennant. They have gone steadily downnill, despite the efforts of many masters.

Last year, even with Rogers Hornsby and some promising pitching material, the Braves were the disappointment of their backers in the Hub.

This year, Judge Fuchs will take matters in his own hands, he says, and manage the club himself. His first move was to gather about him Johnny Evers, Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maranville, heroes of that 1914 drive. Johnny Evers will be Fuchs' assist-

ant as manager of the club, Hank Gowdy will be a coach, a scout, a great help to young pitchers. Rabbit Maranville will play shortstop.

White Sox Get Autry





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Laziness breeds humors of the

with feathers any more!" has gone bankrupt and his stock of Well, doggone the luck! There's no one sick in my family just now.

> No Sugar Daddy First Stenog-Doesn't your boss

ever take you out to lunch? Second Ditto-No, the way that old

## The Athletics have two outfielders

from the college ranks-Hume and Borrelli . . .

The Fadeout

Plans to reorganize the old Michigan-Ontario league have been abandoned for the present.

Charley Berry, Red Sox catcher, has signed to coach football at Grove City college two more years.

Newark has 41 players, among them nine outfielders. Four of the nine outfielders will be used in trades.

. . . The Cardinals will have a fast man in reserve in Fred Haney, bought from Indianapolis. Haney stole 43 bases in the Association.

The latest idea is that Babe Ruth's legs are going bad. This is a drawback: It will take longer to round the bases 59 times a year in a wheelchair. . . .

Although he was one of Notre Dame's best punters while in college, Young Ed Walsh couldn't play football because his dad feared an injury might ruin his major league baseball career. . . .

The world champion Yankees connumed an average of two hours and four minutes for each game played during the 1928 season, outdoing all other American league teams in this respect. . . .

Pitchers Carl Littlejohn and Dick Whitworth of the Houston, Texas league, baseball club, at St. Louis Cardinals' farm, have been traded to Fort Worth for Paul Wachtel, veteran spitballer. . . .

If sports were conducted on the lines of art-collecting: "According to two connoisseurs, testifying in court today, the Babe Ruth who has played the New York outfield the past two years is spurious." . . .

Everett Scott has signed his contract with the Reading team of the International league. The veteran, who did well with that club last season, will serve as utility fielder and assistant to Manager Harry Hinchman.

It is reported that Dazzy Vance, the strikeout king of the National league, is asking a contract for \$25,000 from the Brooklyn club for the 1929 season. He led the pitchers of both leagues in strikeouts for the past seven years. . . .

Charles O'Leary, Yankees' coach, has shared in the winnings of ten championship teams since he started with the White Sox in 1900. He has been with Miller Huggins in all of the latter's successes in the American league.

Stanley Coveleske, former iron man of the Cleveland Indians' hurling staff, Do you know the corner druggist has signed with the South Bend Inmedicines is now selling at a bar- dians' semi-pro team for 1929. . . .

Charles ("Chick") Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and the team's leading hitter last season, will begin this year equipped with spectacles.

. . . The Eastern series of the American Legion baseball tournament will be staged in Washington and the Western gink treats me you'd think I was his in Denver with St. Louis or Cleveland getting the junior world's series.

If the proposed plan of William J Hotz, Omaha lawyer and University of Iowa alumnus, is accepted by the Hawkeye athletic council, Old Gold gridders and spectators will be afforded protection from inclement weather during future football contests in the new Iowa stadium, which

is to be completed by next fall. Hotz proposes that tall steel masts, erected above the outer wall of the stadium, support heavy steel cables traversing the length of the field, which will, in turn, support a balloon silk water-proofed canvas cover.







Martin G. Autry, catcher, formerly with the Yankees and Cleveland Indians, has been traded to the Chicago White Sox for Outfielder Bib Falk.



Vancouver, British Columbia, is under serious consideration as the site for the next \$50,000 Wrigley marathon swim. . . .

Fred Hoyde of Minnesota and Robert Hickman of Illinois, two Big Ten football players, have been elected to Rhodes scholarships. . . .

Phil Raymond, Baltimore boxer, is managed by his brother Frank and with four other brothers and cousins, who are also boxers, help to train each other.

. . . The West Allis Presbyterian church in Milwaukee, Wis., plans to hold boxing classes with Pinkey Mitchell, former junior welterweight champion, as the tutor. . . .

Despite the fact that he has in-**County** Agents herited \$50,000 and an automobile See our ad sales and repair shop, Larry Fagan, New Jersey boxer, is going to continue in answer for attentihis ring career. . . .

In the first half of the school year RADIUMIZED APPLICATION FOR AND ADDED APPLICATION OF A CONSTRUCT AND ADDED ADD North Carolina won varsity and freshman football titles of the state, and the cross-country team for the third time won the southern title. . . .

in districts of Second Ted Sandwina, American holder of no other part the French heavyweight boxing cnam-Dr. J. H. Rit plonship, is a member of the circus the British and family, famous for the bodily strength which sells 3.000 B and athletic prowess of each of its languages. This s members. in reply to the s . . .

Bibles so often no Golf has been made a community ly, but bound proposition in the village of Shorepounded recently wood, Wis. A professional has been Southwark, England engaged by the town's board to give free instruction in the fine points of the game.

. . . Golf is making rapid strides in Japan since the emperor and members of the royal household took up the game. Two new 18-hole courses have been opened at Kawapa and at the Atami

Hot Springs. . . . Carl Williams, who stepped down as manager of the Wichita Fails team of the Texas league last midseason, has been offered the management of the Abilene team of the West Texas league. This is a Wichita Falls farm.

An 1S-hole municipal golf course is being laid out at Atlanta, Ga. and will be named for its most famous citizen, Bobby Jones. . . .

Among the army of young heavy-

. . .

weights trying for Gene Tunney's abandoned crown is Jack Gross southpaw, of Philadelphia, . . .

Al Granda has participated in 48 six-day bloycle races during the last 20 years. After another six-day , rind this year and a couple of sprints next summer he will retire.



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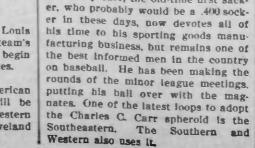
Fever tops the tennis team. <del>-------</del>

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ter meet.

Carr's New Job Charley Carr, the old-time first sack-



Bill Duckwalls leads the golffor the leather-pushers and Gus

Howard Kriss is an important cog

in the Ohio State university sprint re-

lay team which won at the Ohio re-

lays, the Penn relays and the Texas

relays last year, equalling the inter-

collegiate record in the 440 at the lat-

Sorrel Tops Rule

Red heads reign royally at the University of Florida. No less than three sorrel tops have been named captains of various varers, Edgar Curry shows the pace





"What did you say?"

"What did you say?"

The lady smiled.

Eve as wife to Adam?

sew on my buttons?"

buttons.

that?

"House atire! Quick !"

"Madam, your house is on fire."

"Is that all?" she said sweetly.

Eve's Job

Tommy (promptly)-To sew on his

Teacher-What! Why do you say

Tommy (brightly)-Why, because

ALL SILK AND A YARD WIDE

The man began dancing up and

HEY damp days, sudden at the door. n weather, or exposmakes joints ache. quick relief in makes short work down. He pointed above. any little pain. Just the more serious bursting out! No time to lose!" neuralgia, neuritis, mbago. No ache too deep-seated for to relieve, and it does heart. All druggists, ns for various 'that's all I can think of just now."

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grinding function."

PROTECT FLOCKS **Disinfect** Seed Potato Pieces FROM PARASITES

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of parasites on poultry flocks," says Doctor Cram, "consist largely in san- for the control of disease, the old itary equipment and management of standard treatments with bichloride of The recent studies of parasitologists flocks in such a way that the life cycle mercury or formaldehyde still prove of the United States Department of parasites is broken so that infoc- best. of Agriculture are of scientific intertion cannot get back to the fowls. est and of practical value to poultry Prompt disposal of droppings from owners. Referring to a 10 per cent A man was walking along the decline in the chickens of the 1928 poultry houses, plowing up or scraping off the top soil of chicken yards, ist at the North Carolina State colstreet, and he saw a house on fire. He hatch compared with that of the prethe use of a rotation system of yards, rushed across the way and rang the vious year. Dr. Eloise B. Cram, of the bell. After some time, a lady, who bureau of animal industry, raises the judicious use of disinfectants, and providing sanitary feed and water conproved to be slightly deaf, appeared these questions: Why this decrease in tainers, are among some of the prac-1928? Was it due to casualties caused tical means of prevention. by accidents and disease, or the clos-

ing out of flocks, or the cutting down of their size by poultry raisers, and. relax precautions against parasitic foes if the latter, why this closing out or "I said your house is afire! Flames cutting down? Were diseases, and given a better chance.

and better but they have been given another task to perform in orchards and small fruit plantations, according to statements made by specialists in agriculture at Michigan State college. be Studies made during the past few years have proved that many varieties of tree fruits will not produce a profitable crop unless insects have free access to the trees at blossoming time, and, in many cases, there are not enough insects under natural conditions to insure a full set of fruit. Tests made at the M. S. C. South Haven station show that a larger crop of raspberries was secured from plants to which insects had access than from

Cause of Failure With

plants over which cages were placed

to exclude insects,

Stand of Clover Crop Not the least important factor in obtaining satisfactory stands of clover is the sowing of good seed. A farmer might use ground limestone to correct acidity of his soil and apply manufe and phosphate to insure a growth of Grit Quite Necessary clover, yet get a poor stand of clover due to poor 'seed.

Out of 218 samples of red clover seed tested the past year at one experimental station, 70 samples showed neglected in some flocks, and it must an average of 27 per cent seed so greatly reduce their powers of grindhard that they will not grow. This ing feed like whole corn. We have means that if seed of this sort were been using a commercial mineral grit sown at the usual rate only threefourths of a stand would result if all exchange. It contains 70 per cent carof it escaped the usual clover hazards.

#### Worms Causing Greatly In- gizzard and interferes with the food "Control measures to check inroads In disinfecting potato seed pieces

Test New Mixture. This statement is made by G. W. Fant, extension plant disease speciallege, who has been testing some of

the new commercial mixtures placed on the market recently. Mr. Fant states that these new mixtures are still in the experimental stage. They "Even though poultry raising has have not yet been developed to where been highly successful, it is unwise to they are perfectly safe. Several growers have had poor stands of poof poultry. By increased attention and tatoes resulting from the ase of the knowledge, the ravages of parasite mixtures. The new materials require enemies may be checked and poultry a shorter time for treating the seed pieces and this is important at planting season, but if any of the material is allowed to collect on a seed piece in the form of a paste, as so often happens, injury will result.

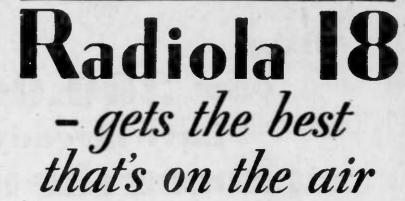
> In tests made by the county agents of Wayne and Pamlico counties, Mr. Fant found that injury to germination of the seed pieces was especially pronounced if any paste was allowed to collect. The new materials must kept in suspension by constant stirring or a poor stand of potatoes will result. Mr. Fant made several photographs which showed a poor stand where potatoes were treated with the new materials as compared to the old, standard treatments with bichloride of mercury or formaldehyde.

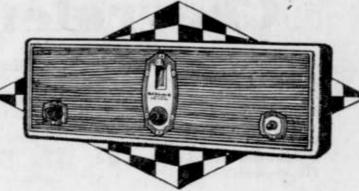
#### Treatment Necessary.

In spite of this, however, Mr. Fant finds that potato growers realize that seed treatment is necessary if disease is not to be introduced into the soil. More attention is now being given to such seed treatment and better potatoes are being grown as a result. For the time being, however, growers had best use the old, time-tried disinfectants and leave the new mixtures alone until they have developed further. The saving in time may be off set by the loss in stand of crop.

to Hens When Confined Grit seems necessary to hens when her sleep she always goes to the they are confined, but the supply is phone and calls a taxi. ing a fool? with good results, says a writer in an bonate of lime and 22 per cent tri calcium phosphate. This grit seems to have good grinding powers, and supplies some phosphorus for the making of eggs. It also seems to help in proshelled eggs laid, at least they are not found. But we use oyster shells along

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School Children's Sickness She's a Modernist Blinks-We have to disconnect our Children lost about 4 per cent of the possible days of attendance at Jinks-What's the idea of that? school on account of sickness, accord-Blinks-Our daughter is a soming to an article by Dr. Hugh S. Cumnambulist, but instead of walking in ming of the United States public

health service.

A lecturer says students need time Was one of the inalienable rights to think. Otherwise their date caloverlooked in the list-that of beendars will get all mixed up .-- Dallas News



caused the death of three-fourths of the birds in a flock of 200, and the survivors were scarcely worth marketing. The gizzard worm, one of a general class of roundworms, is also serious because it attacks the walls of the

ist put it on once more, please." Assistant-But really, madam-

ough to suit her."
"No, he embarrassed her terribly Prepare Early for Treatment level if alfalfa is to make any kind with the mineral grit, and the com asking for old-fashioned shortcake." of Infested Fields. MONEY TALKS "For Canada thistles use alfalfa." This is the prescription of A. L. Stone, state weed commissioner for Wisconsin, and the medicine even when taken in large doses is not hard to take. For besides destroying the thistles, a good crop of rich forage is produced. But soil and other conditions must be right if alfalfa is to thrive and the Canada thistles must be partly subdued before the alfalfa seed is sown, according to Stone, "Now is the time to begin work on Canada thistle infested grain fields Bill-"He says money talks." Joewhere alfalfa is to be produced next Yes, he found that out as soon as he year." advises Stone. "Plow as soon married it." as the grain crop is removed and turn

forming stems.

gaping, by obstructing the windpipe. gareworms also weaken their victims by sucking blood. "Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of

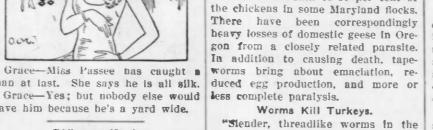
man at last. She says he is all silk. duced egg production, and more or Grace-Yes; but nobody else would less complete paralysis. have him because he's a yard wide.

# Different Kinds

As "Beautiful but Dumb" we name The silent lass so gracious. We then salute another Dame As "Lovely, but Loquacious."

#### **Testing Before Buying** Customer (for the tifth time)-"Now Customer-It's quite all right. J want to see if it wears well.

Old-Fashioned "Her husband doesn't seem stylish enough to suit her."



creased Losses to the

Poultry Industry.

servations are made. "In general,"

says Doctor Cram, "the worm para-

sites of poultry seem to be causing

greatly increased losses to the indus-

"A poultryman in Washington, D. C.

sulted from the use of one of the poul-

tryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as

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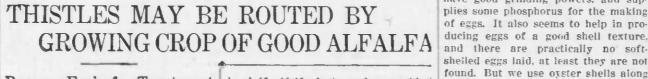
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shirt he calls out : "Good Heavens, what eral hundred chicks from gapes. In-

have I got a wife for if she doesn't vestigation showed that this loss re-

crops of turkeys were found to have



especially parasitic diseases, an im-Serious Inroads of Parasites. In answer to these questions, Doc tor Cram cites evidence showing that Many Varieties of Tree "Well," replied the man, hopelessly, parasites have been making more seri-Fruits Must Have Bees ous inroads on the poultry industry of the country than is commonly Bees may not have grown bigger realized, though losses are sometimes Teacher-Tommy, why did God give difficult to explain until scientific ob-



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Re-Shall we have this fox-trot, then, or is your cold too bad. Seats for Two

"But why do her people object to "Well, there's seven in the family

and he's only got a two-seater." Quit Work Too Soon A lond and objectionable bore had een talking for hours about himself and his achievements. "I'm a self-made man, that's what am-a self-made man," he said. "You knocked off work too soon," ame a quiet volce from the corner .--Wall Street Journal.

No Working Model "They tell me you have a model hus-

band, Mrs. Hicks." "Yus, sir, but 'e ain't a workin"

Valuable Asset "Yes," said the oculist, "he had a curious affliction; everything he

looked at he saw double." "Poor fellow, I suppose he found It hard to get a job?" "Not at all. The gas company inapped him up, and now he's read-

ing meters." So It Goes "How is the marriage?" "A modern instance. She thinks more of her job than she does of her

cried, "I am sorry I treated you the way I did last week." "Oh. that's all right, honey," Jack replied. "I saved \$30 while we weren't

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of satisfactory growth.

overflowing. If water was to stand credit for the good shell texture on on an alfalfa field for several days the big Leghorn eggs. to a week it probably would cause some damage. This land would be better suited to timothy, red top and Roughage Mills Favored alsike clover and to some of the tilled

crops than to a permanent stand of alfalfa. Should you find, however. that the water level is low in the land it may be that the alfalfa will grow satisfactorily.

Buckwheat Is Too Dense

for Use as Nurse Crop Buckwheat grows too densely and is too heavily leaved to be a satisfactory nurse crop. Sweet clover sown with it would be choked back badly and probably would not make the soil deeply enough to bring the running roots up to the surface. Then a good stand. The sweet clover would do much better if sown with a nurse with a spring tooth harrow the roots crop of barley or early oats. A bush i will be pulled to the surface where and a half to the acre of either makes they can be dried and killed by sun at satisfactory nurse crop and will and wind. The field should be kept give a good yield. Sew 12 to 15 cultivated until the ground freezes, pounds of biennial white sweet clover in an effort to keep the plants from per acre for a good stand.

"Next spring the field may be plowed again a little deeper than the first time, and lime should be added Farm Notes if necessary," recommends Stone. "The first week in June alfalfa seed may be sown at the rate of 20 pounds Copper carbonate controls smut. per acre without a nurse crop. With-. . . in two or three years the Canada Paper mulch is too expensive to use thistles will be destroyed and in their on crops having a low acre value.

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your soil and collect the interest that

will surely come your way as a result.

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Give your fence posts a treat. Prop-

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and its joints get stiff.

place will be a fine stand of alfalfa." . . . Get acquainted with your milking Alfalfa Does Not Thrive machine. It may be able to explain

how the milk can be better. With Too Much Water . . . There is an old tradition among You must have an abundance of

farmers of experience to the effect manure and fertilizer. Don't be afraid that alfalfa will not grow well with you will make your land too rich. wet feet. If the land lies approximately level with the river it is probable that the water stands rather

high in the soil at all times. There should be four or five feet between

#### the surface and the ground water ing business. A very common practice is to apply Poster on Scabies Is about two and half tons of ground

Issued by Government limestone per acre for sour soil. To aid in the suppression of the

Farm wood lots may be made profitserious contagious diseases variously able, by removing worthless trees and known as scables, scab, and mange. grapevines and planting and thinning the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture, where necessary. has issued a poster on the subject. Soil gives returns as well as the Enlarged illustrations of scab mites bank. Spend a little money to lime

show the various forms which attack sheep, swine and horses. Urging stock owners to isolate and report suspected cases to the nearest

veterinarian, the poster explains that the disease can be eradicated by dipping in time sulphur or nicotine solu-

The flapper was truly repentant and tion. At least two dippings, 10 to 12 sought to make amends. "Jack." she days apart. of all infected and exposed animals are necessary for a cure. Though the interstate movement of live stock affected with scables is prohibited by federal laws,

owners should co-operate with veteri-Dary officials. Copies of the poster may be ob-The Middleweight Aspirant - Well, 1 tained upon request by persons inter-

erly treated posts of uondurable species last from 15 to 20 years; un-Treating costs less in the end, Washington.

bination seems all right. I don't know Neither does alfalfa stand much which material deserves the most

for Cutting Bulky Feed The popularity of roughage mills for cutting up corn stalks, straw, hay and other coarse feeds for live stock is indicated by their use on 35 ad joining farms near State Center, Iowa. On each of the 35 live stock farms is a roughage mill and no farm within this huge block is without one.

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. . . We are reminded that a fertile mind is no less important to profitable farming than a fertile sod.

Alfalfa hay has a ready market now A large increase in acreage would have to be marketed principally through

live stock. One way for farmers to avoid paying high prices for clover seed to get legumes is to apply more lime and sow alfalfa where it can be grown.

. . . A good average fertilizer for most Fresh sawdust has a very injurious vegetables should analyze about 7 to

ing will grow. Whether the corn planter or lister be new or old, it should be thoroughly limbered up and oiled before planting ishing, the situation could well be

time. It is a long while between jobs helped if each farmer with idle land started a woodlot this spring. Chicks grow most rapidly the first

few weeks. Since protein is needed for growth it should be fed in large treated, they average about five years. amounts at first and in lesser amounts as the chicks grow older.

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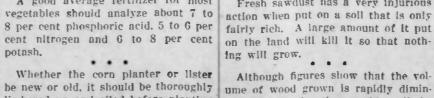


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#### NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Thursday at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained relatives from Waukesha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac business callers Thursday ...

Frank Flitter and son of near Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorothea and Lynn Ostrander were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

The election held here Tuesday was largely attended in spite of the poor condition of the roads. 294 votes were cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac spent from Saturday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accompanied by Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt were Fond du Lac visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Falk returned the same day while Mr. Falk who had his tonsils removed, remained till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehne, son Leo, Frank Flitter and son Joe of Campbellsport and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughter of Elmore called on Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade, Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood

visited Friday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives. The following spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen: Mrs.

Peter Rinzel and Mrs. Mary Bell of East Valley, Mrs. Emelia Gessner of New Fane, Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. Geo. Meyer and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka of here.

-The April tournament of the Dodge County Skat league will be held at LeRoy as the concrete road from highway 41 north of Lomira goes directly west of LeRoy. With the coming of spring a large turnout is expected from Washington, Fond du Lac and Dodge counties. The playing will start at two o'clock in the afternoon as usual

-Mrs. Emil Skalitzky of Stevens Point, Mrs. Fred Kasten and Arnold Kral, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and Alphonse Wiesner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky of Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbie:

of here spent Sunday with Mr. and

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WEST WAYNE

Miss Elvira Coulter visited last week with her sister, Mrs. George E. Monday with Lucinda and Harold Hinn. Krieser and children at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family of Lomira moved their household goods to Horicon Saturday where they will reside for some time. Oscar Ensenbach of here visited one

day last week with his wife and daughter, who are spending some time at the J. Eagman home near Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser, daughter Arleen and son Kenneth vis-

ited Sunday at the Dave Coulter home, Campbellsport, Wisconsin

#### COUNTY LINE

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with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke. Lorraine and Anton Klein spent

Joe Klein is spending a few weeks with his brother, Steve Klein and

ily entertained company from Mil-waukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stabl and Soll

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Fond du Lac spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke. 2,560.00 93.93 500.00 Miss Hilda Gatzke of West Bend spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

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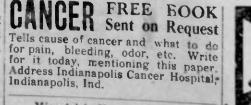
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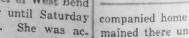
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