### ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

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Is. Wallace Krueger and spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Al. Wesenberg.

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the Riverside school, Ro ten fill be held at Louis Schae-Sunday evening, April 14. be awarded. All are invited who spent Sunday at the Irs. Wm. Schmidt were: Mr. Art. Glass of Beechwood. its. Arnold Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Jan Schnidt of Jackson.

Climbing Champ



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will be held for the Rivers de school, Roden

### CALLED TO THEIR FINAL RESTING PLACE

DEATH OF CARL BACKHAUS Carl F. Backhaus, a well known citizen of this village, died suddenly Monday evening, April 8, at 4:15 after an illness of six months with cerebral hemorhage. Deceased was born on March 7, 1867 in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wis. where he resided on the homestead until on Oct. Margaret Miller 11, 1922 when he came to his present home in Kewaskum. On May 15, 1895, he was married to Mathilda Backhaus. Deceased leaves to mourn, his wife, one brother Gustave Backhaus and First Recita- two sisters in Milwaukee, Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Hansen and one brotherin-law, Albert Backhaus in Oakfield. Deceased was an industrious man, he was well liked by all who knew him. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon with services in St. John's Luth. church at New Fane. Rev. Gu-Extemporaneous tekunst officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindness during my husband's illness and death, to the pall bearers, to Rev. Gutekunst for his consoling words, for floral offerings, those who furnished cars, to undertaker Meilahn and to all those who showed their respect for the deceased by attending the funeral.

> Mrs Carl F. Backhaus. MEMORIAL

Nun hab ich neberwurden, Kreuz, Leiden, Angst und Noth, Durch sein heilig fuenf wunden, Bin ich versoehnt mit Got.

Wenn meine Kraft brechen, Mein Athem geht schwer aus, Und kann kein wort mehr sprechen;

Herr nimn mein seufzen auf! Wenn mein Herz und gedanken vergehen, Wie ein licht,

Das hin und her tut wanken, Wenn ihm die flamm gebricht. Alsdann fein sanft und stille, Herr, lasz mich schlafen

Ein nach deinem Rath, Und willen, wenn kommt mein

#### SERVICES FOR H. J. EBENREITER HELD WEDNESDAY

Henry J. Ebenreiter, a respected and well known business man of Plymouth, formerly of Kewaskum, who died in Los Angeles, Calif., last week Thursday morning at 2:40 o'clock, was laid at rest Wednesday afternoon at Plymouth. The remains reached Plymouth from California on Tuesday morning, and the funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home there. Interment was made in the Plank Road cemetery, where his wife was buried 20 years ago. Rev. J. C. Rosenau officiated. The following nephews of the deceased were pall bearers: Otto, Charles, Herman and Harvey Ebenreiter, William Dassow and Robert Richmeyer.

Mr. Ebenreiter was born August 23, 1850 in the town of Sheboygan Falls, where as a young man, he followed the occupation as a cabinet maker. For three years preceding the Chicago fire he was employed in Chicago and saw that conflagration. On Nov. 24, 1874 he was married to Miss Ernestine Carthaus, of Plymouth, who preceded him in death twenty years ago. Mr. Ebenreiter was in the furniture business for almost a half century in Wisconsin. Fifty years ago he was in partnership with Frank Suckow at Kewaskum where they made much of the furniture that they sold. Later he bought Mr. Suckow's interest and moved his store to Plymouth, where he erected a small building on the site of his present large furniture store, and where for twenty years with the help of his sons Alexander and Otto, toiled hard to give the public the best service within their power. Twice they were forced to add to

their floor space in the store. nia in January and spent his time in

and around Los Angeles. daughter, Alice at home, and three Co., and also acted as one of their telephone pole, snapping it off at the sons, Alex and Otto of Plymouth and agents. Mr. Haskins leaves to mourn ground. The front end of the bus was prothers Robert and Herman Eben-reiter of Sheboygan. A fourth son Dr. Alfred Ebenreiter, a practicing physician of Los Angeles, died several years ago.





### J. BURT JOHNSON'S SHOW COMING

All Over the Map-

The J. Burt Johnson Show will open at the Kewaskum Opera House Thursday, April 18th for two weeks. This year the Johnson show is better than ever. All special scenery is carried and a company of nine people are with the show. This company just closed at Hustisford where they have played to packed houses every night, they played at Watertown for one month and at Waukesha for three weeks, the dramatic plays this season are of the very best. Musical comedy will be presented also, don't forget the opening night, Thursday, April 18th. First night is free to all.

### RABIES UNDER CONTROL

days from the date of imposition.

### MILWAUKEE

Volunteer firemen of Kohler village this winter are being given an actual Plymouth Review-Herold-Reporter.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, folthe following daughters: Mrs. Geo. wrecked and occupant were thrown M. Romaine of New Prospect; Mrs. R. through doors and mindows. Some of Mrs. E. F. Van Gilder and Mrs. Edna car had been working in Chicago or Prizes will be awarded. All are invited Minch of Waupun. He also leaves 15 nearby cities and were on their way DEATH OF FRANK HASKINS The funeral was held at 1 o'clock p. ed as a plasterer in Detroit. The He said that he had been driving cabs Frank H. Haskins, 81 years old, 2 m., Friday, from the home at Waupun. driver informed Sheriff Vande Zande and busses since 1914 and that the acthat his company carried liability incident Thursday was the first he had a arded. All are invited passed away at his home in Waupun tery at Campbellsport.

### SEVEN PEOPLE INJURED IN

Eight persons were injured on Thursday morning at about 6 o'clock, when a Liberty Cab association bus, enroute from Chicago to Minneapolis, Minn., skidded off the pavement, plunged down an embankment and pole on highway 55 near the Rudy Hirsig cheese factory, about three miles north of Kewaskum. The most skull fracture and leg injuries. Calvin Paxman, 4444 Forty-Seventh Ave., now go to the town contest at Camp-S. W., Seattle, Wash., compound fracture of right leg, serious head and The rabies situation in Wisconsin body injuries. Jack Luomo, Virginia, which assumed serious proportions for Minn., possible fracture of hip and a few weeks in the early spring is severe cuts on head and body, A. H. now well in control and no more coun- Doyle, 915 West Twenty-Eighth Str., ty quarantines are expected, livestock Minneapolis, serious injuries to spine, Bartelt, Alvin Krahn, Marcella sanitary board officers stated. An oc- deep gash in right cheek. All four are Schmidt, Sylvia Mædke, Irene Barcasional dog's head is sent to the la- confined to St. Agnes hospital at Fond boratory for analysis and is found to du Lac, all but Luoma being taken have come from a dog affected by ra\_ there in the Zacherl ambulance. Oth- line of which will be used toward bies, but there have been no further ers injured who were able to leave the graduation and is used in the study of reports of human illness from the in- hospital after receiving treatment are, civics. fected animals. The quarantines on R. E. Berndt, 612 East Fifteenth Str., dogs, however, remain in force ninety Minneapolis, driver, injuries to right RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO LAST building and stock are covered by in- Kullmann, Mrs. Art. Schraidt and hand. George Marnich, 12222 East Third street, St. Paul, cut and bruised.

Minneapolis, cuts about face taste of fire fighting in a big city. the Fond du Lac county jail pending between this city and Barton, when was not only a gastly, but a pitiful Through an arrangement work ed out disposition of the passengers, no for- Emil Zimmermann, an employe of the one to see, with the cattle lying in between William Berlin, chief of the mal charges will be pressed against Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., came on in his their stanchions and horses in their Kohler Volunteer department, and him, it is reported. There is a possi- automobile. Zimmerman claims he stalls burned in their tracks. Fire Chief Peter Steinkeliner of Mil- bil'ty, however, there will be an in- made every effort to avoid hitting Mr. waukee, local volunteers, in groups of vestigation in Minnesota. The Liber- Schacht, but failed. Schacht suffered for have been spending two days at ty Cab association has offices in Min- a compound fracture of his right leg, o'clock the large barn on the Joe said partnership will be wound up by a time as members of a regular down neapolis and also at 232 North Clark has two small fractures of the skull, Matanear farm, formerly the Jacob us within sixty (60) days from said town Milwaukee engine company.— street in Chicago. The company does and is otherwise bruised painfully on Schaefer farm 11/2 miles south of here 13th day of March, 1929, and the unlowing an illness of several months. state requires that relief drivers be as- er fully.—West Bend Pilot. Deceased was born in Waykesha, Wis. signed on long trips, it is said. Berndt on Sept. 3, 1847. When 12 years old said that he had been driving since Mr. Ebenreiter decided to retire from he moved with his parents to the town 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, when he le't business, and thereby enjoy the of Osceola. In 1869 he was married Chicago, and that no arrangements fruits of his labors in his old age, and to Hannah Bowen, and the couple had been made for relief. He said ness to his two sons Alex and Otto, years of residence they removed to Minneapolis. Both driver and pas the town of Osceola, and resided on sengers stated that the bus was drivby his son Otto, made a long trip wife died, and he then bought a home; he probably dozed off. Before he rethrough the southeastern states to the through the southeastern states to the Panama Canal returning via California. This winter he went to Califorducted a glove manufacturing estab- serious wreck, he said, and he allowlishment. He was a director of the ed the car to take the ditch. The bus Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance hit a soft spot and crashed against a

## **HOLDS DISTRICT**

By Albert T. Reid

A district contest in arithmetic, pelling and achievement, was held on Friday afternoon, April 5, at the Gage school, Auburn under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Iola Parron. The following pupils won honors: First in arithmetic-Alvin Krahn, grade 8; second in arithmetic, Marcella came to a stop against a telephone Marcella Schmidt, grade 8; second in Schmidt, grade 8. First in spellingspelling-Alvin Krann, grade 8. First in achievement-Marcella Schmidt. seriously injured are: Harold Coon, via Maedke, grade 8. Highest in avergrade 8; second in achievement-Syl-233 West Fifth street, Minneapolis, age-Marcella Schmidt; second in av-

> Schmidt, Alvin Krahn are entered in the song contest. On Saturday, April 6, the following eighth grade pupils of the Gage school went to Fond du Lac: Otto telt. The purpose of which was to inspect the county court house an out-

bellsport. Irene Bartelt, Marcella

SUNDAY

William Schacht of this city was in-KOHLER FIREMEN TRAIN IN Bert Gramery, 31 North Sixteenth St., jured so seriously last Sunday even-Minneapolis, cuts and bruises. A. G. ing by being struck by an automobile and other satisfactory arrangements Jorgensen, 727 Seventh avenue, S. that for a time it was feared he had no chance of recovering. Mr. Schacht Though the bus driver was held in was walking on highway 55, midway ple for miles around, and the sight not operate regular schedule through face and body. He was taken to the was struck by lightning. The stroke dersigned will collect and receive all here but sends out a bus whenever a Bradley hospital and there regained was a cold one and not much damage moneys and property due or payable full load is obtained. Stringent rules consciousness in about two hours. He was done to the building. Fuses were to said firm, and pay and discharge all for the operation of bus lines have is now getting along so well that if burned out, cattle in the barn were debts and liabilities of the same, and been adopted in Minnesota and the no complications set ir he will recov- torn loose but none of them injured.

#### ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNTY BOARD

Highway department by the Hunter Machinery Company of Milwaukee. WILL GRIND FEED AND SAW The purchase was made last week and cost \$9,250 and the old shovel.

A card soci ' will be held for the benefit of the Riverside school, Roden

grand children and several great home or to find new work. Paxman also protected by special accident polgrand children to mourn his demise. who lives in Seattle, had been employ- icies issued when the tickets were sold.

### \* LOSSES BY FIRE During the past week heavy losses

MANY HEAVY

were incurred by fires destroying barns, there being three in all, in the immediate vicinity. The first to occur was on Saturday evening at about eight o'clock, when during an electrical storm, the Wendt Bros.' barn about two and one-half miles east o. and totally destroyed by fire. There was no stock or machinery in the months with their sister at Richfield. ago by John Engler, who was then owner of the place. The loss will be several thousand dollars. The building was insured.

The second fire to take place was on Monday evening at about eight o'clock when the barn on the former Jake Berres farm located about 21/2 miles southeast of Forest Lake, burned to the ground. The tenant Clarence Peters, who was at work in the barn backing out machinery preparatory to his moving onto the J. A. Roden farm near St. Michaels the next day, knocked over a gasoline lantern, which was the cause of the conflagration. Though Mr. Peters tried hard to extinguish the fire, the flames, however, spread so rapidly that all his efforts were in vain. With the building 12 tons of hay is reported to have burned up. The stock was saved. The structure was also a new building, and the loss is quite heavy. The building was covered by insurance.

\$9,000 FIRE LOSS AT WAYNE

The third fire, one which entails a very heavy loss, and one which almost completely wiped out the ownersof the place, with the exception of the house and chickens, occurred on Wednesday Herman Bruhn farm, located about noon. one-half mile east of Wayne Center, better known as the former Andrew Knoebel farm. The origin of the fire is not known. The fire was first no- ter home. ticed by Henry Gritzmacher a nearby neighbor, who immediately went to Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Marfamily. When he arrived upon the dolph Hoepner and family. scene, the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be saved, except the chickens. Besides the barn, they called on Mrs. Kullman and also a frame building 36 x 80 feet, a gar- on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser. corn crib, pump house and silo, with Wm. Thurke home, in the evening head of Holstein cows, five calves, family. tically helpless as far as working the Bend, Wis. surance. Mr. Bruhn estimates the loss to be about \$9,000. He will rebuild as soon as an adjustment has been made

have been completed. The scene of the fire attracted peo-

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

### CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

The party sponsored by the ladie Work of excavating was begun on of the Holy Trinity congregation in Monday for the erection of a new ma- the Holy Trinity School Hall on Wedtruits of his labors in his old age, and left the cares and worries of the busicounty, on the land east of the county ery way. Honors were awarded as be held at Louis Schaefer's Sunday home at West Bend. The shop will be follows: Schafskopf, First-Byron evening, April 14. Prizes will be who have since conducted the business.

During the past several years Mr.

When the past several years Mr.

Tollows: Senaiskopi, First—Byron evening, April 14. Prizes will be used exclusively by the county for the Martin; second—Margaret Hawig. awarded for all games played. A door storage and repairing of its road. they moved to Campbellsport where an hour. Berndt said that he was one-yard capacity has been purchased er; 2nd-John Reinders. Bridge, 1st

LOGS

grinding feed every Monday, Wednes- anniversary. The evening was enjoy-Thursday and Friday we saw logs New Fane Milling Company.

### Church Notices

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH 9 A. M., Sunday School. 10 o'clock, English services.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

### MADE ILL FROM **EATING CREAM PIE**

Frank Wiskirchen of West Bend and truck driver for the West Bend Transit and Service company, who makes daily trips to Milwaukee, was taken violently ill last Thursday afternoon, while driving his truck home from Milwaukee. Mr. Wiskirchen had cocoanut cream pie for his desert at Kewaskum, was struck by lightning lunch at Milwaukee, and it is thought that it was that which caused his illness. Mr. Wiskirchen was taken so ill building, as the Wendt Bros., had left that he could not drive his truck home the place last fall to spend the winter and called up the company's office at West Bend who sent another truck They expect to return next Monday driver to bring Mr. Wiskirchen and and again take charge of the farm. his truck home, where he was given The barn was built about ten years prompt treatment, and his health res-

#### WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent Monday with Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann.

Anton Kudek of Hortonville is spending a week with relatives here. Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Alois visited Saturday with Mrs. Serwe at Ashford.

Arnold Amerling is employed for the summer months at the Joe Suka-

Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son Marvin visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Hilbert visited Tuesday with relatives at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoepner and family. Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee vis-

ited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor. Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters Norma and Viola spent Sunday even-

ing with Samuel Hawig and family. Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Borchert were visitors of morning at about 3:30 o'clock, on the Mrs. Samuel Hawig Wednesday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee and Mrs. Art. Schmidt were visitors Sunday at the William Foers-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher,

the Bruhn home where he awoke the garet spent Friday evening with Ru-Alois Wietor and Rudolph Kullman spent Friday at Milwaukee, where

age with two Chevrolet cars, hog pen, Eddie Thurke and sister Clara of chicken house, granary, tool shed, Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the

all their contents, together with 18 they also called on Arnold Hawig and four horses, two colts, fifteen ton of NOTICE-I will do all kinds of carhay, 600 bushels of grain, all farm penter work, building and repairing.

machinery, including a tractor went Anyone in need of such work call on up in smoke, leaving Mr. Bruhn prac- Otto Theis, North Main street, West farm is concerned, it is reported that Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann, who un-

not even a spade is left to spade the derwent an operation at the Milwaugarden with. Mr. Bruhn bought the kee Hospital two and one-half weeks farm about six years ago, and the ago, returned to her home Sunday. loss to him is a heavy blow. The She was accompanied here by Mr. Washington Foerster.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned under the firm name of "New Fane Garage," Wisconsin, Post Office, Route 1, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, was on the 13th day of March 1929, dissolved by mu-Last Saturday evening at about 8 tual consent; and that the business of perform all its unexecuted contracts.

N. W. Netzinger. 2t. pd.

### CARD BENEFIT

E. Ramthun

Riverside School Roden district, will

### OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

A large number of relatives and friends were cleasantly entertained at the Opera House here last Saturday evening. The occasion being Mr. and Commencing March 25th. I am Mrs. Carl Meinecke Jr.'s 25th welling day and Saturday, and on Tuesday, ably spent in dancing for which Schlosser's orchestra furnished the music. At eleven o'cleck a delicious luncheon was served.

### TOWN SCOTT

NOTICE-I will do all kinds of carpenter work, building and repairing. Anyone in need of such work call on Otto Theis, North Main street, West Bend, Wis.

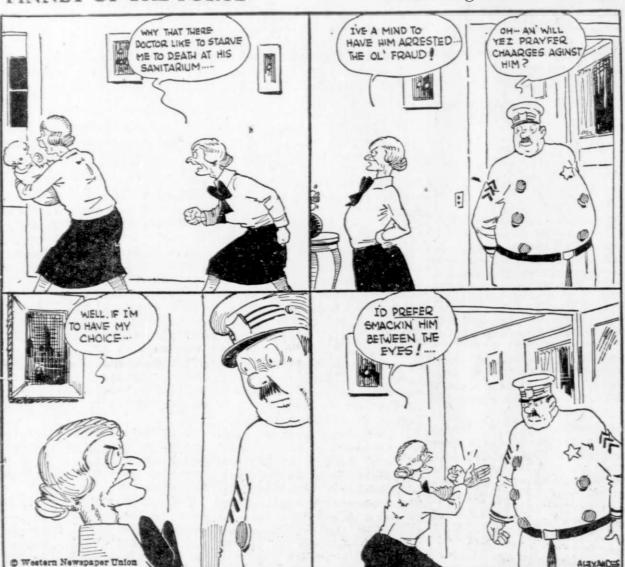
### OUR COMIC SECTION

### Off the Concrete



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Something More Personal



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Even the Radio Kids Felix



**FAMILIAR SUBJECT** 



Bug-"I hear you delivered a lecture at the town hall last night. What I ting warm."

subject did you lecture on?" Earthworm-"The underworld!"

Sarcasm

Shop Assistant (pointing to a row of hickens) - This chicken, ma'am? Customer-No.

"This one?" "10" "This one?" WYO."

"Well, let me know when I'm get-

Rousing Manager-I advise you to let the villain shoot himself instead of taking

poison. Author of New Play-Really? Why do you suggest that?

"It'll wake the audience up." Beats Drinking Vinegar "Dear Auntie, every time I go out, 1 eat so much that I am really too fat. What can I do to reduce?" Auntie-Try going out with college

Forming Famous Giant Battery



New York Giant Battery, Hubbell and Hogan.

like unto that of Bresnahan and Sny-

der in their hey-day. He played in

131 games and batted .333, making 25

doubles and 10 home runs, an impos-

ing record for any second year man

And the big boy got to be quite a

catcher. He improved day by day

with an aptitude that tended to make

McGraw forget about his backstop

worries of the last five seasons. He

did seem to have a catcher who could

hit, and a hitter who showed much

up from Beaumont, Texas, in mid-

season last year the announcement

did not stir a ripple in baseball or

press circles. But a few days later

when he went in against the first

place Cardinals and held them score-

ess for some ten innings of an extra

inning game, he attracted plenty of

attention. He lost the game in the

last inning, it is true, but he showed

so much courage, coolness and skill

that day in a supreme test that his

next appearance in the box was

ooked forward to with much interest.

clear to the end of the season. Un-

der the strain of a pennant fight from

which his team was not eliminated un-

Hughey Critz, star second base-

man, will captain the Cincinnati Reds

Glenn Wright, the former Pitts-

The Virginia and Eastern Shore

Back in 1880, C. R. Partridge hit a

baseball for a distance of 354 feet

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the

Chicago White Sox, is entering his

fifty-third year in professional base-

Sixteen of the 46 baseball players

in the Hollywood club's spring train-

ing camp at San Diego were young-

Rip Collins, now with the St.

Louis Browns, has seen previous

service with Detroit, New York and

New owners in Baltimore sought Ty

Cobb as manager but learned he would

not consider the job for less than \$40,-

Yankee stadium will seat 90,000

baseball fans this summer. The new

seats are so far away numbers are al-

Frank Rodgers, outfielder of the

Frederick team last season, has been

signed by Manager Mickey Kelliher

Johnny Mann, shortstop for the

Dallas Steers part of last senson, has

been sold to the Little Rock club of

Rabbit Maranville, veteran short-

stop with the Boston Braves, says the

coming National league race will be between the Cubs, Giants and Cards.

In 1891, Billy Robinson, playing

second base for Cincinnati, had seven

chances on a muddy field and booted

them all. They came in different in-

. . .

Eddie Moore, who campaigned with

Toledo last season on option from the Boston Braves, has been acquired

by purchase. He had been a Boston

The St. Louis Cardinals bave purchased the Fort Wayne club of the

Central league and the Scottdale club

of the Middle Atlantic league for

Waterloo of the Mississippi Valley

league has traded Third Baseman

The northwest corner of the ring in

players to be announced later.

winners came from the other side.

. . . Carl Driskell, hard-hitting semi-pro

signed a contract with the Greens-

Bill Burwell, veteran right-handed

boro club of the Pleamont league.

at Butler university, Indianapolis.

baseball farms.

Cincinnati.

000 a year.

most necessary.

of the Hagerstown Hubs.

the Southern association,

10 inches in a fungo-hitting contest.

leagues, which failed last year, may

ourgh star, is the new field captain of

the Brooklyn Robins.

yet be revived for 1929.

He pitched that same brand of ball

When McGraw called Carl Hubbell

promise of being a fine catcher.

Some famous batteries have held | uct, and as for his hitting, it was forth for the Giants in days gone by. Among them were Keefe and Ewing. Rusie and Farrell, Matty and Bresnahan, Marquard and Myers, Nehf and Snyder, all of whom made baseball history that will never die and whose names were bywords in the land. It has been six years now since the Giant-Yankee world series in 1923, and no battery of outstanding achievements or personal appeal has come to the Polo Grounds to take

Last year, however, a kid battery ander the entitlements of Hubbell and Hogan began to perform in a manner to win the favor of those wise and loyal fans who mix so much joy and sorrow into their summer afternoons under the lee of Coogan's bluff.

Francis Hogan, the big catcher secured from Boston in the famous Hornsby deal, started the season last year at the Polo Grounds in a rather inauspicious way. He came heralded as a slugger, and he did hit the ball hard and often from the beginning. but his workmanship behind the plate lacked sureness and skill to say nothing of polish. But under the magic hand of McGraw this bulky young man developed amazingly. By mid- til almost the last day of the strugseason he was rated as a corking gle this young Texas leaguer never good catcher if not a finished prod- faltered or "blew."

#### BASEBALL NOTES Four Basket Ball Games Played in Single Day

Johnny Beckman, professional basket ball star, believes he has set an endurance record by playing on three different teams in four games during one day, losing two, winning two, and scoring 20 points.

Beckman played at 3:10 p. m. with his Detroit team, losing to the Long Island pros, and managed to line up with the home team at Union City, N. J., at 5 p. m. in time to defeat Tren-

In the evening he played with the losing Detroit team in New York against Renaissance at 9:15 and helped Rochester Centrals beat the Visitation club at Brooklyn in a game starting at 10:20 p. m.

### Former Frisco Manager

Is Named Coach at Navy Selection of E. T. Mohler of Alhambra, Calif., who has been captain and manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, to be field coach of the Navy baseball team was announced by Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval academy.

In making the announcement, Commander Ingram said direction of Navy baseball this year would be under a new system, patterned after the academy's football system, with Lieutenant Commander William A. Hicks as coach, and Mohler as field coach. In his service in California, Ingram said Mohler had built a reputation for developing young players.

Looking to Uhle



Pitcher George Uhle, obtained from Cleveland by the Detroit Tigers in a trade during the winter, is looked upon as one of the big cogs in the Detroit's defensive this season. His arm is right and he expects a big

### Cage Game Too Rough

Bill Barrett, a great basket ball player, doesn't think much of the cage sport as a conditioner for baseball. "It's too tough," he says. Barrett says the best year he ever had was after a winter up in Vermont engaging in winter sports like tobogganing, skating and skiing. Which brings to mind Alex Metzler of Fresno, Calif., who says that he made a trip of 200 miles this winter, fust to see some anow. He reported to the White Sox this mring in fine condition.

### DISCOURAGES PINK TEAS ON DIAMOND

### Doesn't Like Fraternizing With Rival Clubs.

Fraternizing of baseball players of rival teams will be absent during the coming season at Newfield park, home of Bridgeport's Bears, if Hans Lobert and President Fred J. Voos have anything to say about it. This much discussed problem in major and minor leagues has been settled once and for all by the Bridgeport clubs heads who feel that a team on the field is out to win ball games, not for a social gathering.

Manager Lobert's opinion in the matter is just a reflection of the stand taken by John McGraw, who claims that ball players can gather socially off the field, but on it they should be enemies, writes Joseph F. Kraynick in the Sporting News. Lobert claims that fans who come early to ball parks gain the wrong impression when they see players of rival teams in close conference in front of the stands and on the diamond.

"Early arrivals come to see the players in action just as much as during a game and they don't care to watch a couple of players tell each other jokes when they should be out in the field," says Lobert.

"The minute a ball player arrives on the field the only thing that should be on his mind is to win that afternoon's game and he should bend all his efforts to that end by practic-

Two other teams in the league are expected to follow this idea, as managers of the Springfield and Hartford clubs are graduates of the McGraw school.' The league heads have ignored this and the habit has been prevalent for several years.

"Riding" opposing players, another important phase in organized baseball, is another thing that will be watched by Manager Lobert. In his men and we opinion this is an important part of at meals are the game and sums it up as follows: ily mounting "If any of my players can take the stomachs, the mind of an opposing batter off his poor driving. business for just a second by some 'wise crack' when the sitation is crit- holidays. ical then he has done something to win the game, but rowdyism is out of the question.

"None of my players will be allowed to become obnoxious by his actions, but I do want them fighting for

### Vance Gets Raise



Dazzy Vance, star pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been granted a raise in salary to \$25,000 for which he had been holding out. This is a

Horse and dog racing is nolding the bows. sports in Florida instead of Cuba. Succored, as it were!

Red Delp lives in Reading but has done all his fighting in other rings. He is a middleweight.

Eric Krenz, giant Stanford star, broke the world's discus throw record with a toss of 163 feet 8% inches. Douglas Mills of Elgin was elected

captain of the University of Illinois basket ball team at the annual dinner. Wallie Norgaard of Minnesota fractured his right wrist twice during the football season and again in basket

ball. The difference in the sprinting styles of Charley Paddock and Charley Borah is that Paddock is a knee-lift

Now that we have a golfometer which records strokes honestly some one ought to invent a liar-proof device for measuring fish.

All Doc Spears will need at Minnesota next fall is a guard, two tackles, and end and a quarterback, to succeed graduating stars.

Most of the doctors are becoming specialists with short office hours. Therefore, they are not liable to be paged while on the No. 5 green.

Robert Chapman of Marion, Ind., center on this year's University of Michigan basket ball team, was elected captain of the 1929 basket ball squad.

One of the duties of Dr. L. G. Haskell of the University of Florida is Duncan (Spot) Grant to Springfield of to teach the freshmen the rules of the Three-I league for two rookie football, baseball and basket ball. He has regular classes. Spike Webb has plenty of heavy-

Toronto's Coliseum is considered a weight material at the Navy. In meets jinx by fighters. Recently, all five this year Chapple, Moret and Swan all have won bouts in that class.

Pugilism is no longer a rough pasoutfielder of Lynchburg, Va. has time. One of its most interesting features is the list of distinguished personages who occupy ringside seats.

Of 860 high schools in Iowa, 700 pitcher of the Indianapolis team of have boys' basket ball teams. Giris the American association, has been en- of 351 schools play the game. Footgaged to assist in coaching baseball ball is played in only 275, baseball is 380 and 217 have track teams.



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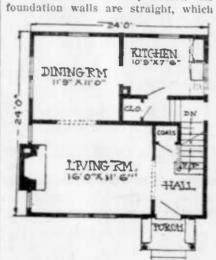
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By W. A. RADFORD

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In many of the smaller towns and on the farm there is a demand for a small home such as shown in the illustration. On larger farms this would make a very excellent tenant house, while for the use of those who live in own, it is an excellent design for the small lot or for the family of not more than five people.

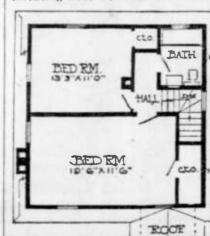
The house is 24 feet by 24 feet. Its



First Floor Plan.

means economical construction cost. The plate walls of the square house are broken by unusual roof design. As a matter of fact the wide dormer above at the front and at the back adds to the roominess of the house and takes from it the plainness that is often found in smaller homes of this type. The overhang of the roof and the attractive entrance porch with colonial seats on either side and the trellis over which vines or flowers can be trained are features which will ap-

peal to the prospective home builder. The entrance door leads to a stair hall and at the left is the living room extending most the width of the build-



Second Floor Plan.

ing. This room is 16 feet by 11 feet 6 inches wide. It is connected with the dining room, 11 feet 9 inches by 11 feet, by a double cased opening which makes the two rooms practically one. The kitchen is of good size, being 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 9 inches. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, the one at the front of the house being 19 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. The one at the rear is 13 feet 3 inches long by 11 feet deep. Both rooms have ample closet space in connection with them. At the head This ex- of the stairs off the hall is the bath-

This house is set on a concrete foundation and has a basement of the day will last as long as those of the same size as the house itself. It is past.

of frame construction, the outside siding

This home building design will appeal to those who want a small attractive home, but who do not have a large amount of money to invest

#### Washable and Permanent Plastic Wall Finishes

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heat, cold nor salt air. In its original state it is grayish mixing colors ground in oil into the more colors may be used to give over- plants and shrubs. tone or polychrome effects or colored fine white sand) may be blown into duce variegated color effects.

### Quality Siding Must

by a number of things. Well-made rambler roses. All that is necessary bevel siding is thick. The wider the is to cover the tip of one or several | branches which were covered with soll board the greater its thickness. For branches of the growing plant with a board more than six inches wide moist soil. That part of the branch one-inch material is resawed. A board which is covered with soil will take twelve inches wide should be cut root, and when rooted it can be sefrom one and one-eighth material. vered from the parent plant and Thinner boards are sometimes substi- transplanted as a new plant. tuted from an erroneous idea of saving expense. The additional thickness in the spring after growth starts, and ability is considerable. The specifications should state the thickness as

well as the width of the siding. upon the grade of the wood, the number and extent of defects it contains. Thus if there are a large number of knots the siding is of a lower grade. When cheaper, knotty siding is used special care must be taken with the painting. A statement about the grade of the wood to be furnished is therefore another clause for the specifica-

### Good Lumber Needed

for a Good Building If lumber is worked on the "job" it takes additional time for the carpenters and additional money from the builder. The best workmen cannot build a good-looking home with a poorly manufactured product.

For that reason it is only good business when building a home to rely upon some known lumber that is manufactured by a reliable firm. And the best security is in a trade-marked brand of lumber, for here the manufacturer must depend upon his lumber to make his easily distinguishable product acceptable to the building world.

There are many frame homes standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the east coast. This, coupled with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically and more carefully than when those houses were built, indicates the homes built soundly to-

just as fussy. She ought to insist upon

having a cheerful, well-lighted kitch-

en, made sanitary and attractive with

good, washable paint in pleasing col-

ors. Even the plebian garbage can and

waste basket may have their homelf-

ness concealed behind bright-hued

The stool with steps on one side, so

that it can be used also as a ladder,

offers another surface for colorful

paint. There is a great deal in the

psychology of color. Just put a cana-

ry into a red and yellow kitchen and

Tastes differ, of course. Some may

prefer a blue and orange color scheme.

Tangerine and nile green may appeal

to others. And there are natures hap-

pier in a springlike setting of lilac

There is nothing so hampering to

efficiency as the cluttered kitchen. Let

conceal unornamental utensils and

Paint their exteriors to match the

riors with some gay, contrasting col-

create an effect of tidiness.

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hear it sing!

and daffodil yellow.

### Keep Kitchen Bright-

Colored, Latest Edict Make your kitchen charming if you would keep up with the times.

The modern housewife is in rank rebellion against the dull, the drab. the uninteresting "Give me color," she says, "in my life, in my dress, even in my kitchen!" And she is only echoing the general need for it, the rapidly growing use of it.

And why not a colorful kitchen? Because a task is humdrum, must it be made worse by a dreary environment? The progressive woman says

"The kitchen is my workshop," she explains, "so it is going to be a tidy, cheerful place, equipped with just as many conveniences as my husband has to help him in his work.

ineffective tools or stick to the meth- the kitchen cabinet and broom closet ods of his great grandfather? He would not! And if he did, he would never be asked to relate the history of his life in a present-day 'success'

It pays the feminine go-getter to be | or.

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Caution Farmers in

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Purchasers of alfulfa seed this seaon are advised by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to be especially cautious to buy only seed which is adapted to their farms. The alfalfa seed crop was relatively small last year, and the correspondingly high usual for shippers and dealers to offer unadapted alfalfa seed for sale in localities where only certain varieties may be grown successfully. Bureau's Recommendation.

The bureau's recommendation apolies especially to purchases of common alfalfa seed or that not covered by state certification as to variety. In case of doubt as to the best adapted seed to purchase, says the bureau, farmers should consult their county agent or write their state experiment station. Following this, it is urged that United States Verified-Origin be States Verified-Origin Seed Certificate" tag be attached to each bag.

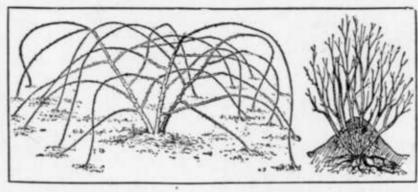
Forty-six seed dealers in nineteen states have been authorized by the Department of Agriculture to issue veri- factors.

#### the alfa!fa seed produced in central and northern producing districts. They are required to have, so far as possible, all alfalfa seed handled by them (except state certified or imported seed) verified as to origin through inspection certificates issued by federal

Where to Obtain Seed. Verified-origin alfalfa seed may be obtained either directly from one of the 46 verified-origin alfalfa seed dealers or from a retall dealer handling prices afford greater opportunity than verified-origin alfalfa seed under certificate of a verified-origin seed dealer. Such seed may cost a little more than seed of nonverified origin because of the expense of keeping complete and accurate records and in certificating seeds as to origin, but the additional cost is insignificant as compared with the protection which is given the

user of such seed. Government supervision is main tained over the 46 verified-origin dealers. Should any question arise as to the authenticity and identity of any lot of verified-origin alfalfa seed, a fourounce sample and certificate should specified in making purchases, with be sent for examination to the bureau the further requirement that a "United of agricultural economics. Washington. D. C. The verified-origin seed certificate relates only to origin of alfalfa seeds, and not to variety, purity, germination, quality, grade, or other

### Propagating Plants by Layering



Two Common Forms of Layering.

or multiplied by covering part of the white, but can be readily colored by plant with soil. This process is known as layerage, and is a very simple way material before applying. Two or to propagate many common bush fruit

Gooseberries, currants, raspberries. sands (dry pigment colors mixed with grapes, rambler roses, lilacs, Japanese barberry and privet hedge are a few the freshly stippled surface to pro- of the common plants easily propagated in this manner.

There are two general types of layerage as shown in the illustration, says the Prairie Farmer. The first is Be Demanded in House known as tip layering and is the type The quality of siding is determined used with raspberries, grapes and

All work of layering should be done costs very little. The additional dur- the secret of success lies in keeping the soil moist over the covered part. If it dries out, the buried tip will not root. Plants which are layered this The quality of siding also depends spring will be ready to transplant bushes.

Certain plants may be propagated next fall or in the spring of 1930. Be sure the tip is thoroughly rooted before severing it from the parent plant. It will be well to wait until fall to sever new plants which grow from layers made the spring before.

The other type is known as mound layering, and consists merely of throwing, or mounding up, soil about the base of a growing plant. In this case, too, it is necessary to keep the mounded-up soil from drying out. This type is most successful on gooseberries, currants, lilacs, Japanese barberry and privet.

The mounding is done in spring or early summer, and by fall those will have rooted. In the fall or next spring the soil can be removed carefully and the plant dug and divided into as many new plants as there are branches or stems which bear roots.

On black raspberry bushes some of the tips have touched the ground and taken root without having been buried. This is a natural example of tip layering. Run out now and see if you cannot find some natural tip layers among your black raspberry

### SPECIALISTS RECKON APPETITE ON ORDINARY FOOTAGE BASIS

Vegetable Requirements for of radishes, 1 inch apart in the rows, the Average Family.

"How much?" is one of the important questions about the home vegetable garden. How to avoid a surplus of some vegetables and a scarcity of others, is a problem which calls for a knowledge of the size, tastes and preferences of the family as well as of the productivity of the vegetables.

An average recommendation of the amount of vegetables to be planted for a family of five persons has been worked out in row-feet by the home demonstration specialists of the Ohio State university. For a family of this size, say the specialists, there should be planted 300 feet of potatoes, with the hills 10 to 12 inches apart, and with ten pounds of seed used for each 100 feet of row. Of onions, 100 feet should be enough and a pint of sets should be used. Another 100 feet should go into spinach, with the plants 3 to 4 inches apart. An ounce of spinach seed will be enough for 100 row feet.

Fifty row feet of cabbage, with the plants set 12 to 15 inches apart, will supply the family. An equal footage

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-----<del>----</del> Bermuda is the outstanding grass. Corn, where it can be grown suc-

> Lack of efficient use of machinery is more important than its exposure to weather

cessfully, makes the best silage.

should be planted about 3 inches

apart in the rows, and half a pint of

seed will be required. The average

family will consume the tomatoes

from 100 feet of early vines and 300

feet of late vines, the plants being

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Agricultural Notes

set 36 to 40 inches apart.

Market gardeners have found that good vegetables can be had only when the soil is full of plant food.

Roots, such as mangels and rutabagas, are relished by cattle, are an excellent substitute for silage, and are laxative and succulent.

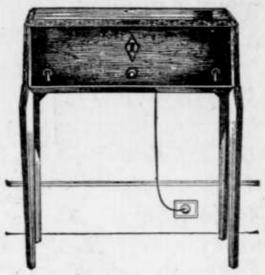
Barley can very satisfactorily be used instead of corn for fattening hogs. Feeding it dry is a more economical and more profitable way of feeding it than to cook it.

Steel fence posts ground wire fences, reducing the danger to live stock from lightning. If an occasional steel post is used with good posts, this assurance against lightning may . . .

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Two weeks later, another packet arrived on which Scott paid another \$25 postage. He opened it, says Alvin F. Harlow in "Old Post Bags," and there was another copy of "The Cherokee the weather had been so stormy and the mails so uncertain that she feared the first copy might be lost and so inclosed another.

### Town Made Invisible

While flying over the town of Bobblington, near Stuttgart, Germany, an aviator was surprised to see the houses and factories disappear before his eyes. It was during a test being made by German air ministry officials and a party of engineers of the new gas invented by Doctor Reddeman, the German gas expert, which enables a city to protect itself against air attacks by rendering it invisible. Ten vessels, containing a secret chemical solution, had been placed about the buildings, and by pressing an electric button Doctor Reddeman ignited the will call for only one ounce of seed. chemical, and clouds of smoke 300 Fifty row feet of Grand Rapids letfeet high covered an area of 500 tuce, with the plants only 4 to 6 square yards. At Cuxhaven a large inches apart, may be obtained with plant is being constructed to store the chemical to be used in veiling the city one-fourth of an ounce of lettuce seed. One hundred row feet of green in case of war. beans will not be too many. They

But Thrille Are Lost Common sense is the ashes that enable one to avoid falls on the slippery

If one wants to spoil the meal for everybody else, let him bawl out the kids at the supper table.

track of life.-Nashville Banner.

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### GRONNENBURG

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Steve Dricken and wife of West Bend spent Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Monday evening with Sebastian Spaeth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and son Michael, Mrs. John Bremser, Mrs. Casper Berres visited at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family farm where they will make their fuspent Sunday with Ed. Schladweiler ture home. and family.

Mrs. Aloy Steger returned home on tle daughter which was born two Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Joe Schladweiler of West Bend, Math family, Edna and Vera Gatzke, Clarat Sebastian Spaeth's home.

### BOLTONVILLE

Wisconsin

Oscar Schultz was a business caller it Sheboygan Tuesday. Elmer Plaum called on the Paul

Schultz family Tuesday. The dance held here Sunday eve ning was largely attended. John Gales of West Bend, was a

business caller here Tuesday. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Lavern were callers at Kewaskum Mon-

Elmer Donath of Random Lake spent Sunday at the C. Gruendeman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, spent Sunday evening with the Max Gruhle

family. Mrs. Mich. Yearling of Barton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Aug. Arndt. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass were sitors at the Erwin Genz home at

Saukville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son pent Sunday with the Walter Jandre

amily at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Tuesday with their son Clifford and

family at Kewaskum. John Schaefer and son Billy of Kewaskum, called on the C. Eisentraut

family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and children were entertained at the Wm. Pieper home at Batavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crass of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever and Moritz Eisentraut of Batavia, were entertained at the Chas. Stautz home

Sunday afternoon. NOTICE-I will do all kinds of carpenter work, building and repairing. Anyone in need of such work call on Otto Theis, North Main street, West

### COUNTY LINE

Edward Hinn was a business caller at Adell Tuesday afternoon. The barn of Ed. Peters was des-

troyed by fire Monday evening. Miss Evelyn Haase spent Tuesday Wis. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz attended the funeral of a relative at Apple.

Ed. Peters moved his family and household goods on the John Roden

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange Sunday from Milwaukee with her lit- and daughter Amanda visited with

ily Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickliver and Schladweiler of here, Mr. and Mrs. ence Butzke, Frank Backhaus and the week at Milwaukee. John Spaeth of Barton spent Sunday Theo. Backhaus spent Sunday with Mrs . Willie Wunder spent from Junily of Fond du Lac, spent Tues-

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### LAKE FIFTEEN

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Thursday till Sunday at West Bend. day at the Gust. Lavrenz home.

#### FOUR CORNERS

Geo. Kocher was a caller at the Wm. Odekirk home one day last week. Leo Long of Milwaukee was a caler at the Mary Furlong home Mon-

Roger spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary kum Tuesday.

daughter spent Sunday with relatives tives and friends here Tuesday. at Clinton

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle brother Peter Rinzl and family

reatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tillmann and fam-Irs. Louis Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Hammes home. aucousta were callers at the Henry etter home Monday.

I Beechwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske of and family.

. Charles Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and

laughters Anita and Jeannette and

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Monlay evening callers at the M. Weasler

Charles Buettner and daughter Edin and Walter Buettner of Milwauee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehor and tamily. Mr. and Mrs. John Buehner and family of Fond du Lac. Wm. Odekirk Jr., and Elton Schultz, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Buettner and family.

### WEST WAYNE

A number from here attended the auction near Elmore Saturday.

Mrs. Art. Haag and family visited Sunday at the Henry Foerster home. Miss Estella Foerster visited with Miss Sylvia Coulter one day last week A baby girl was born to Mr. and FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa Mrs. Alois Steger. Mrs. Steger is remembered here as Miss Marrietta

FOR SALE-Washing machine, The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Osrocking chair, couch, dishes, knives, car Ensenbach was baptized Easter and forks, good as new. Cheap if the little Miss received the name Marella Marie Helen.

Mrs. Oscar Ensenbach and daughreturned home Sanday after spendland, also good buildings on same. In- ing some time at the home of her 4 6 2t. parents near Theresa.

The following visited Sunday at the seed corn very early 98% Ger. at \$4,00 David Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kreiser and family of Hori-4 13 4t. con, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oakfield. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family, John and William Coulter of Lomira, Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and daughters Rose and Anna. Miss Lizzie Schmitt and Violet Coulter of here.

### ST. KILIAN

4 13 4t. \* Born, to Mr and Mrs. Oscar Batz-

ler, a baby boy. Mrs. Joe Kohl of Theresa is visiting with the Oscar Batzler family.

Miss Celia Wahlen of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen. Othmar Bonlender of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender. 3 3 1yr. St. Michaels, a baby girl. Mrs. Steger

will be remembered here as Miss Marietta Byrnes. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Emmer at Minneapolis, a baby boy. Mrs. Emparents. Theresa Strachota.

Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee, home Sunday evening. employment division, and the aiding John and Rupert Simon of Kewaskum & Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosof graduates in opening new business spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and family.

### WAUCOUSTA

John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Monday at his home here. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent

Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at his home here. George Rudolf of Milwaukee spent

Monday with relatives here. Roland Romaine of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Arnold Sook left Monday for Mil

waukee where he will be employed. Mrs. O. W. Bartelt is spending few days of this week at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs of at Honeck Bros. Garage, Kewaskum, Fond du Lac spent Sunday with rela-

> Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday at her

du Lac spent Monday evening with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr. of Boltonville are spending a few days

at the O. W. Bartelt home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent Thursday at the Herman Butzke home Herman Hinn and sister Rose of

Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and

#### EAST VALLEY

Alp. Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Salchert spent the week-end

with her parents at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Joe were business callers at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and Myron of Germantown called on rela-

Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong spent kee is spending some time with her

A radio was installed at school on Miss Elizabeth Weasler, who has Monday morning and we are receiving een quite sick for the past week, is much educational work and delight-

amily spent Saturday with Mr. and ily of Grafton and Harry Hammes of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Nick

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of North Milwaukee, Miss Bernice Stei-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke enter- chen of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. nined company from Random Lake Erwin Guldan of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch

cchwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrs. Robert Buettner returned Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. ome Sunday from a few days stay and Mrs John Seil of Cascade spent ith her son Walter and relatives at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John.

District contest in achievement. aughter Clara spent Sunday with Mr spelling, arithmetic and songs was and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family held at East Valley school Friday, April 5. Mrs. Schladweiler, Mrs M. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and Kuert and Lorraine Pesch acting as judges of the song contest annonced Anthony Wepsler of Milwaukee spent the winner of individual singers, Her-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas- bert Hopkins, group two, Edmund Rinzel and Herbert Hopkins, group of three, Edmund Rinzel. Herbert Hop-Mrs. Robt. Buettner and son George, kins and Rose Kohlschmidt. The first in the arithmetic contest was Ruth Reysen, second Leonard Welsch. Winners in spelling, first Ruth Reysen, second Rose Kohlschmidt. Winners in achievement, first Rose Kohlschmidt, second Leonard Welsch. Winners in average, first, Rose Kohlschmidt; second Ruth Reysen. The winners will enter the town contest at Campbellsport on Friday, April 19.

### BEECHWOOD

Ernst Hoeft had a wood sawing bee on Friday. Albert Sauter trucked to Milwau-

kee on business Saturday. Wm. Koenig of Waucousta was busy bailing hay for several farmers in this

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family.

The Ladies' Aid society of Beechwood gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Hammen on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and fami-

ly of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William

Krueger in Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr .and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn. About 50 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Koepke's 39th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and at midnight a dainty repast was served, after which all departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Koepke many nappy returns of

### ST. MICHAELS

Some of the farmers in this locality have started their seeding.

Carpenters are busy remodeling the interior of Sylvester Thull's house. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children spent Sunday with the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children were callers at the Al. Uelmer

ser a baby girl Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents. Fred Zimmerman moved his family

and household goods onto the Kudek farm at St. Bridgets last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son John Hammes and Miss Homeyer spent Monday evening at the J. Roden

Ed. Peters of the town of Scott is moving his family and personal property onto the John Roden farm which

he has rented for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rose and family of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The barn on the Wendt farm, better known as the John Engler farm, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday evening at about seven o'clock. It is not known how the fire originat-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children, and Miss Homeyer spent Tuesday evening with the Albert Butzlaff family.

have bought two thousand poplar also be given. Admission 40 cents intrees of Math. Thull. They now have cluding lunch. Everyone is cordially a number of men and trucks busy invited. cutting and hauling these logs to the box factory at West Bend.

Sunday evening, April 14th at eight farm, he in some manner knocked o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for down a gasoline lantern thereby set-

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While Ed. Peters, the tenant on he outside. His loss is Badke farm in the town of Scott, was A card social for the benefit of the busily engaged in backing machinery Riverside school, Roden district, will out of the barn Monday evening prebe held at Louis Schaefer's home on paratory to move onto the J. A. Roden

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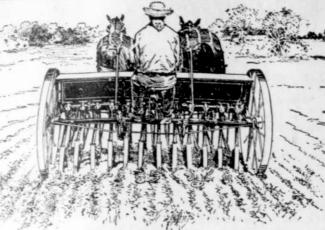
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Saturday, April 13 1929

-Anthony P. Schaeffer spent Wedesday in Milwaukee. -Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Fond

iu Lac caller Wednesday. -Wm. Enright of Chicago, spent

Sunday with friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent

Wednesday at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. Erwin Koch and daughters

spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Clem Reinders spent several days this week at Milwaukee.

-Miss Rosse spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel and family. -Wm. B. Wells of Chicago, was a

business calle: here several days this -John Schiefer and Roman Smith were business callers at Chicago Wed-

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Ars. Otto Theis of Barton spent Sunday with her brother Arthur Stark

and family -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Claus and family spent Sunday with relatives at

-Miss Elfrieda Ramel spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Krewald at

-Mrs. Albert Glander left Tuesday for a several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter and daugher Kathryn of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

-Elmer Krueger and family passed by the Harter homestead in the town of Auburn Sunday.

-A. A. Perschbacher spent last Fribacher at Appleton. -Miss Tilly Mayer and Mrs. Oscar

atives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and

relatives at Milwaukee.

spent Tuesday at Racine. -Mrs. Fred Schmidt of West Bend, o'clock. spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. W. Krahn and Grace Krahn.

eek, where he assisted at thirteen hour devotion on Tuesday.

Peters family at Milwaukee.

daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth.

Margaret Mayer and daughters. waukee spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Ernst Claus and family. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota spent Sunday which they reside. The origin of the

with Mrs. Klug and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Raeder and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelmson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig was christened at the home of its parand family

family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday Diana. The sponsors were, John with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and Louis Schaefer, Mrs. Alfred Van De

John Brunner.

and son Walter.

-Mrs. Kate Schaeler and Mr. and spent in a social way. Mrs. Erwin Zeibel of Wauwatosa, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and

John Klumb at Addison. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herbert, Bend, Wis.

daughters and son of Fond du Lac, Walter Nigh and family visited with Joe Harter and sisters Sunday. -A number of friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug Sunday evening, LOCALMARKET REPORT in honor of their son Wesley's birth-

-Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mrs. Elwy Romaine pleasantly entertained mumber of ladies at a Silver Tea the home of Mrs. Guth Tuesday ever

-Miss Berniece Perschbacher Madison, arrived home Tuesday spend a several days' vacation wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt left Satur day evening for her home in Milwau kee, after spending some time here a the home of her mother, the late Mrs Henrietta Krahn.

Spring Chickens, heavy -Carl Schaefer, Norbert Becker, Leghorns, Broilers ... Henry Knoebel and Louis Heisler mo- Ducks old \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Ducks young tored to Milwaukee Tuesday. They Black chicks returned home the same day with hree new Ford cars.



SAYS:

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

-Miss Mary Remmel spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kletti and

Hed vig Schouenlenser and daughter Anita of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

-Walter Buss and Miss Marguerite Weber were at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening where Miss Weber attended a school of Instruction for officers of the Women's Order of Moose.

-Walter Schaefer is at Janesville where he is helping a crew of men getting the Wisconsin telephone line in order, which was damaged during the severe snow, two weeks gao.

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Raymond left Saturday for a visit with the Ed. Smith family. Raymond returned home Sunday, while Mrs. Zeimet remained there until Tuesday. -Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels left Saturda

for a week's visit with Mrs. Margaret Muckerheide at Marshfield. While there she also attended the wedding of Mrs. Muckerheide's son Clarence.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Merkel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Geo. Rau at Watertown.

-A number of friends were de lightfully entertained at a Silver Tea party at the home of Mrs. William F. Schultz last Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing cards after which a dainty luncheon wa

-Ed. Gessert and Miss Carry Smith of New York, spent from Monday till Wednesday with the former's brother. Ernie Gessert and wife. Edward and Miss Smith are professional actors and last year traveled on the Orpheum

-The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker day with his son Dr. Chester Persch- and family: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker and family of the town of Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester and fam-Koerble spent the week-end with relily of West Bend and Ethel Kocher of

-Mrs. Edward Schaefer entertaindaughter Violet spent Sunday with ed a number of friends at her home in the town of Kewaskum on Thursday -Elwyn Romaine of here and his afternoon at a Silver Tea party. The father, Geo. Romaine of New Prospect afternoon was spent in a social way. A dainty luncheon was served at five

-Thirteen-hour devotion will be observed at the Holy Trinity church on -Rev. Ph. Vogt was at Barton this Sunday. The exposition mass will be at 7 a.m. High mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., and concluding ser--Mr and Mrs. John Stellpflug and vices will be at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Vogt family spent Sunday with the Gerhard will be assisted by a Capuchin Father and Father Beyer. The Holy Name -Nic. Guth of Mayville, spent Sun- society will also observe their month-

day with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and ly Communion on this day. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and West Bend, spent Wednesday evening with friends in the village. This office acknowledges a welcome call. Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Gilbert informed us that his daughter Milwaukee ,spent Sunday with Mrs. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller residing at Milwaukee, suffered -Miss Margaret Lundberg of Mil- a heavy loss two weeks ago, when a considerable amount of their furniture was damaged by fire, which had -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and son threatened to destroy the dwelling in

fire is unknown. -The infant daughter of Mr. and ents last Sunday afternoon. The lit--Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wagner and tle Miss received the name Joan Zande and Miss Anetta Strube. Rev. -Mrs. P. O 'Malley and daughter Scheib officiated. Those present were, Shirley and Joe Brunner, of Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and kee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and family, Mrs. Art. McKee, Mr. and -Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago Mrs. Wm. Knickel and family, all of visited from last Thursday until Sun- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John F. day with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Schaefer and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of here, Mr. and Mrs -The following telephones were in- Alfred Van De Zande of Fond du Lac stalled by Walter Schaefer: Arthur Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel and Mr. Buss, Call No. 7112; Fred Zimmer- and Mrs. Christ Hall of Campbellsport. The afternoon was enjoyably

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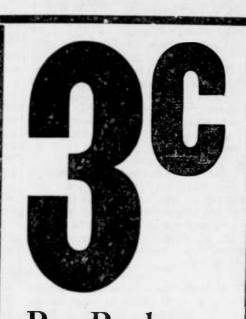
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Madison-The second half of the legislative session will witness the the Monticello Shipping association, opening of the income taxation fight. The battle over income taxes did of the session, which closed with the

Easter recess. The administration income tax bill was introduced late and measures pertaining to public utility taxation consumed most of the time spent in con-

sideration of taxation measures. long and difficult road to travel be are not effective. fore they reach the executive office. The highway bill creating a new

If the assembly amends the senate officio members, the fight will be prolonged considerably.

There are several other administrafon measures which have emerged livestock sanitary board officers anfrom the senate but it appears the nounced. assembly will furnish the battleground between the administration forces and

the opponents. tures still awaits its approval. The senute occupied most of the attention of the first three months, but it becomes apparent that the spotlight is now turned on the assembly.

### Badger State Briefs

Rice Lake-A tornado swept out of Minnesota and cut across northwestern Wisconsin, leaving 14 known dead and scores of injured and strewing several counties with the wreckage of farm bouses, barns and other buildings. The storm cut a 100-mile swath from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., to Rice Lake. jumped 20 miles to strike Exeland and Weigor, in Sawyer county, and then made a 70-mile hop to Sandrock, south of Hurley. The storm damage probably will run into millions of dollars. Buildings were wrecked on scores of farms and partly wrecked on hundreds storm, it was reported that large hailstones fell thickly before the swirling wind struck, and in some places the wind was accompanied, or followed. by a violent downpour of rain of short grandchild of the singer. duration.

Waupaca-John Mierswa, who has pervisor in the village of Marion, near County Pure Bred Seed Growers' as don, or by one seeking to kill or injure last 50 years, is believed to hold the central Wisconsin. Mierswa also has of business was done. This represents their offenses. held the office of assessor. He was re-elected treasurer at the recent

Janesville-Girdling of fruit trees by rabbits and mice has been very severe in Rock county orchards this winter. County Agent R. T. Glassco suggests two ago are completely girdled, it is proofed by using asphaltum paint.

Ripon-With the assurance that Secthe chief speaker, it has been decided shows, says Walter T. Ebling, agricultinue its consideration of the other that Saturday, June 8, is to be the tural statistician, that farmers this charges next week. date of the celebration in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party in

Plymouth-For the first time a girl Thommen, who defeated a dozen pu-Falls Apr. 19.

be used for breeding purposes.

of snow removal.

county or state humane agent.

Barron-The Dallas Dairy Herd Improvement association, George Haug, who are taught elementary Hebrew tester, ended its third year Feb. 15 and Jewish history, is the unusual with three cows with a 500-pound but- educational enterprise of the Rev. Walter fat record, 42 with 400 pounds ter G. Kings of St. Ambrose Episcopal and 135 with 300 pounds.

Madison-A motion recommending to its executive board that music con- ing business dull at the big potato martests be dropped next year and re- keting centers of central Wisconsin. citals or music festivals substituted With growers offered 85 cents a 100 for them, was adopted by the Wis- pounds, it hardly pays to haul and sell consin Music Teachers' association the tubers, farmers say. Overproducconvention here.

Madison-Tuberculosis in Wiscon- Madison-High cost of alfalfa seed sin declined from first place as a is one reason why farmers should incause of death in 1908 to seventh sist upon getting hardy seed from place in 1927 because of efforts made northern states, says L. F. Graber, to cure the disease in its early stages, agronomist at the University of Wisaccording to the state board of health. | consin.

Tomah—The Monroe county fair U. S., MEXICO POLICY will be held Aug. 14-17. E. E. Wyatt was elected president at the annual

Janesville-Defective wiring in the new \$65,000 Eagles clubhouse here caused a fire which resulted in damage of approximately \$25,000.

Monticello-A total of \$46,526.31 in livestock receipts was received during January and February by members of

Oshkosh-By a vote of more than not get in motion during the first half three to one, Oshkosh citizens disapproved a \$125,000 bond issue proposed by the commission council for laying out, opening or widening four

Madison-Good tillage is still the best way to control weeds, according Survey of the first half of the ses- to the Wisconsin college of agriculgion discloses that several of the ad- ture. The use of chemicals is too exministration measures still have a pensive and experiments show they

Wausau-Lightning struck and highway commission has not yet killed Ervin Erdman, 32, whose home reached a vote in the assembly and is near Dancy, on the farm of Walter the sentiment in the lower house ap- Kluever, six miles east of here. The pears to be very strong for the re- bolt, struck Erdman on the right bombs from airplanes, were regarded tention of the ex-officio members of shoulder and ran down his right aide.

Madison-The rubies situation in highway bill by restoring the two ex- Wisconsin, which assumed serious proportions for a few weeks late in the winter, is now well in control and no more county quarantines are expected,

Appleton-First prize in the eighth grade class in the essay contest con-Most of the important measures ducted by the national headquarters acted on during the first half of the of the Holy Name society at New session have not yet reached a vote York was won by Robert Striegel, this in the assembly. The Fellenz bill for city, according to announcement from an investigation of campaign expendi- New York. The contest was national

> Madison-Snow blocked highways are blamed for state gasoline tax receipts sinking to a new low record in February, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan's monthly report showing an income of only \$299,478.42 from this source as compared with \$359,980.77 | tional origins act he will have no obfor February, 1928.

Madison-Certificates were mailed here to 352 new registered nurses, who qualified in the state examinations held recently at Ashland and Milwaukee. Miss Adda Eldredge, director of the bureau of nursing education for the state, said the percentage of failures in the examination was the lowest ever recorded.

A. Hirzy. Mrs. Hirzy was formerly a sizzling sound, Miss Ilse Schumann-Heink, daughter

Lancaster-Success and increased have marked activities of the Grant criminal who had been refused a parhere, for all but nine months of the sociation, according to County Agent the governor for signing the Baumes J. B. Keenan, secretary of the organ- crime bill designed to prevent crimization. Last year about \$7,000 worth inals from escaping the penalties for money received by the group from other farmers in Grant county. The volume of business this year has increased to such an extent that the association is sending seeds to all parts of the United States.

Madison-Wisconsin farmers this amid scenes of disorder. that if the trees planted a year or year will sow 3 per cent more hay than The senate was notified formally. they did last year, will plant 1 per and the upper body resolved itself inbest to replant new stock. If only cent less corn and sow 3 per cent to a court of impeachment to bring damaged the wounds may be water more barley, the crop reporting service the governor to trial. of the United States and Wisconsin departments of agriculture say in a house on one of the charges of the statement issued here. An analysis bineteen in a new impeachment resoretary of War James W. Good will be of the estimates of state crop reporters lution and the house planned to conyear will plant 15 per cent less acres in potatoes than they did last. No handed down an indictment charging change was indicated in acreage of the governor with attempting to supeither oats or tobacco.

Milwankee-Market quotations; Hoover Plans to Visit is champion orator of the Plymouth Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, High school. She is Miss Harriet 441/2c; extra firsts, 431/2@44c. Cheese -Twins, 211/2 @22c; daisles, 22@221/2c; pils and will represent the local school young Americas, 2214@23c; brick, 22 in the county contest at Sheboygan @221/2c; limburger, 23@231/2c. Eggs -Fresh gathered firsts, 25@254c. Poultry-Fowls, 34@36c; springers, Eau Claire-Eau Claire is soon to 29@37c; old roosters, 28c; ducks, 25@ have a flying school and an air trans- 30c; geese, 23c; turkeys, 25@28c. Poport service, it was learned here when tatoes-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, articles of incorporation of Eau Claire 55@60c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, Airways, Inc., were filed, calling for 75@77c; fair to good, 63@75c. Corn No. 4 yellow, 854@874c; No 4 white, 85% @87%c. Oats-No. 3 white, Monticello-A carload of 22 Holstein 46 1/2 @ 48c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.00 1/2 @ dairy cattle, purchased from farmers 1.011/2. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, residing in this vicinity, were shipped \$11.00@11.60; fair to good lights, \$11.25 to Tennessee, where the animals will @11.75; pigs, \$8.50@10.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.50@14.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; cows, \$7.25@ Appleton-By an overwhelming ma- 10.00; calves, \$13.00@14.50. Sheepjority of more than 5,000 Outagamie Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50@16.25; county voters went on record in favor fair to good, \$14.50@15.25; ewes, \$8.00 @9.00.

Madison-A campaign to stop the Platteville-Daisy Mercedes Manpractice of cropping dogs' ears has dane Piebe, owned by H. B. Fox, been started by O. A. Stolen, state finished her official year on test here humane agent. Mr. Stolen urges that at the age of 2 years and 9 months Saloon league, completed his sixty-day all persons who know of dogs whose with a production of 14,986.5 pounds sentence for contempt of the state Suears have been cropped report to the of milk and 535.25 pounds of butter preme court and left the state penal fat, in Class C twice a day milking. farm a week early because of good

> Antigo-A class for Jewish children. church.

Stevens Point-Low prices are maktion has kept prices low.

### TAKEN UP BY HOOVER

#### President Is Determined to Avert Border Trouble.

El Paso, Texas.-Orders to attack any Mexican airplane flying over United States territory have been issued to commanders of 18 American army planes which left here to patrol the international border in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz.

Washington.-The Mexican situation has been receiving the personal attion of President Hoover.

The past week he was in telephonic communication with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and by long distance telephone with Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador to Mexico.

His instructions were to use every

precaution to keep the American government from becoming involved and to give every support to the federal government.

The incidents at Naco, where rebels have fired across the line and dropped as designed to draw punitive action from American troops along the bor-

The Mexicans have been told they must confine their activities to their side and it was made so plain that officials here believe the intermittent gunfire into American territory will be halted. Officials realize, it was stated, that the situation easily may become a grave one.

This will be the uppermost problem with which the President will have to deal as he begins the week before the convening of the extra session of congress April 15, which is to treat with the tariff and farm relief.

The President will be urged by many callers to include other matters in his message to congress. He is to tell them that in his campaign he said he would call the extra session for Just these two matters, but that if leaders wish to include re-apportionment, census and repeal of the na-

The President has intimated that he will make his selections during the week for the nine men who are to make up his commission to study the cause and cure for crime.

#### Bomb Is Found in Mail for Governor Roosevelt

New York,-A bomb, concealed in a candy box which was addressed to Stevens Point - Mme. Earnestine Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was dis-Schumann-Heink, noted diva, became covered in the main post office here a great-grandmother when a son was when a porter accidentally kicked it of others. All along the path of the born here to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand and then jumped on it as he heard

> The sizzling came from a burning of Mrs. Katherine Heink of San Diego, fuse which was attached to a six-inch Calif. The baby is the first great- stick of dynamite. The porter's action put out the burning fuse and thereby probably saved his own life. The package is believed by the po-

a period of four years lice to have been inspired by some

### Governor Long Impeached by the Louisiana House

Baton Rouge, La.-Huev P. Long, youthful governor, was impeached by the Louisiana house of representatives

The governor was indicted by the

By a vote of 58 to 40 the house press the freedom of the press.

### California This Summer

Washington. - President Hoover looks hopefully forward to a few weeks in California before the regular session of congress convenes next December. If the special session finishes its business early in the summer, the President would like to go to his Pale Alto home for four or five weeks in August or September.

Judge Is Sent to Jail New York .- Nash Rockwood, for 13 years county judge at Saratoga, N.

Y., and for 37 years a member of the bar, must go to jail for failure to file his income tax returns.

#### Granted Wage Increase San Francisco.-A wage increase granted five divisions of approximately

12,000 shop employees by the Southern

Pacific is now effective.

Shumaker Released From Jail Indianapolis .- Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-

behavior. Removes Speed Limit Des Moines, Iowa.-The Iowa sen-

#### ate unanimously passed a bill to remove the 40-mile an hour speed limit

on state highways. Employees' Joy Riding Barred Atlanta, Ga.-An anti-joyride ordinance, making it a penalty punish-

#### able by immediate dismissal to any city employee driving a city-owned car at nights or on Sundays for pleas-

ure, has been adopted by council.

Gain in Auto Manufacture Detroit, Mich.-Monthly production figures of the first seven automobile companies to report for March indicate a gain of approximately 17 per cent, compared with February.

### NEW STATION FOR BUTLER



Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

Washington.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, recently commander of the American marines in China, has been appointed commander of the marine corps base at Quantico, Va.

#### 58-YEAR PLAN FOR AMENDS TO ALLIES

Berlin May Pay \$450,000,000 Up to \$525,000,000.

Paris,-The Young commission, which is attempting to revise the Dawes reparation plan, has reached a tentative accord in principle regarding the number of annuities, the division of each annual payment into conditional and unconditional portions, the establishment of a superbank, and a scale of deliveries in kind, according to reliable information.

The major point remaining unsettled and under discussion between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, and the principal allies creditors, is the amount of the annual payments over a term of years.

Chairman Owen D. Young, it is stated, will propose a series of payments ranging from \$450,000,000 during the first five years to \$525,000,000 in later years. The annuities will be divided into two series, one for paying what the allies owe each other and the United States, and the other for reimbursing amounts for reconstruction in the devastated districts, which the allied governments have already ex-

The first category would run 58 years, the period for the extinction of the allied debts to America.

The other category would run 37

years, during which time the Germans estimate they would have repaid what their former enemies spent in rebuilding the damages of the war. Doctor Schacht has been conversing with the French, British, Belgian and

Italian legations, attempting to hammer down the claims of each to the lowest figure. He has already agreed that the principle of Germany's payments will cover what the allies owe Great Britain and the United States.

The entire handling of the program, once adopted, will be intrusted to the super peace bank, in which it is planned to center the world's most powerful fiscal institutions under an international corporate trusteeship.

The international bank will also control the world's foreign loans and credit through an agreement with the principal private and state banks that all international transactions shall pass through the peace bank. Eventually, it is admitted, the American debt will be repaid through the bank direct from the reparations receipts for the allies' accounts.

#### Bank Stockholders to Be Assessed \$3,800,000

Kansas City, Mo.-A \$3,800,000 levy from 1,800 stockholders of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank has been planned by officials.

The assessment, levied by the federal farm loan board in Washington on recommendation of H. M. Langworthy, receiver, is an outgrowth of irregularities of Walter Cravens, former president, now in prison. The bank's total deficit is \$6,498,812.

While scattered holdings of stock are at Salina, Kan., Cravens' home town, and elsewhere in the Southwest, the bulk is owned by investors in IIlinois, New York, New England, 000 prospective sites. These proposed Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and landing fields are tested by driving California.

### Duel to Death for Love

Waynesville, N. C .- An old rivalry for the hand of a lumber-camp boardinghouse keeper was blamed for a gun duel that pitched two men on their faces dead within ten feet of each other.

### Wine Growers Seek Protection

Cologue.-Wine growers in the Palatinate have petitioned the government to prohibit use of the word "wine" in the sale of beverages produced from fruits other than the grape.

#### Sydney Suffers Heavy Fire Loss Sydney, Australia.-Fire originat-

ing in the bonded warehouses of the harbor district did damage estimated at £200,000 (about \$1,000,000). It was the biggest fire Sydney has seen in many years.

### Outdoor Plays in Germany

Heidelberg, Germany.-The 1929 Heldelberg festival plays are scheduled to take place July 20 to August 14 in the charming courtyard of Heidelberg castle.

### PLAN OF FARM AID **BILL AGREED UPON**

### Subcommittee Has Followed the Hoover Program.

Washington.-General outlines of a farm relief bill have been agreed upon by a subcommittee of the house committee on agriculture.

The five members of the subcommittee voted unanimously to follow President Hoover's ideas as closely as possible. After agreeing upon the general plan, the subcommittee met with drafting experts of the house ered by the national touring board of who will prepare a bill in accordance the American Automobile association. with the program.

The tentative draft will be ready for the subcommittee during the week and further consideration then will will be ready for the house at the opening of the special session and will be the first measure taken up on the floor.

The principal features of the bill as approved include the following: Creation of a federal farm board, composed of the secretary of agricul-

ture and probably six members appointed by the President. Formation by the board of advisory councils for various commodi-

Purchase and storage for future marketing of surplus farm crops by stabilization corporations to be organized by co-operatives with the approval of the board. Establishment of a \$300,000,000 fund

from which loans will be made by the board to stabilization co-operations and to co-operatives for handling surplus crops and for other purposes. Provision for loans from a part of

this fund to co-operatives or stabilization corporations for the purpose or construction of physical facilities for the marketing of agricultural commodities. Loans to co-operatives from a part

advance to members a greater share of the market price of a commodity than is practicable under other credit facilities.

of the same fund to enable them to

Loans to insurance funds authorized under the bill. Members of the subcommittee are: Representatives Gilbert N. Haugen (Rep., Iowa), Fred S. Purnell (Rep., Iowa), Thomas S. Williams (Rep.,

III.), James B. Aswell (Dem., La.), and David H. Kincheloe (Dem., Ky.). Revision of tariff on farm products. establishment of a federal farm board and adoption of some method such as an expert debenture plan to control crop surpluses, were advocated as the major steps to be taken in rehabilitating American agriculture by L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange. These he said were the heart of the farm

In addition, Mr. Taber told the committee that a sound land policy, waterway development and organizaoperation and efficient production were other needs of the agricultural community. He made it clear that his organization of farmers would not approve any scheme of cutting down production to prevent crop surpluses, which he held were necessary to the safety of the consumers. But a debenture or drawback method of handling exportable surpluses was vitally necessary, he declared. He placed tariff revision to protect the farmer from foreign products first in the program be advo-

### Churches Start Drive

cated.

on Crime in Chicago Chicago.-A campaign to enlist the hurch going vote on behalf of law observance and enforcement has been aunched by the Chicago Church federation. A purpose to "organize righteouspess as thoroughly as is crime." was announced by Dr. Shaller Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago and president of the federation, in opening a union ministers' meeting at which the campaign was decided upon.

Dean Mathews, outlining the program of the federation, which had in its call an excerpt from President check up on the filling station is to Hoover's inaugural address pertaining read the gauge just before the ento disregard of law, said:

"This is an effort to stimulate the interest of Christians, not in any par- again. ticular reform, but in building up a moral atmosphere, a moral reserve on which our elected public officials can rely. If we don't do something of the sort, who will? Too long Chicago has been known for its sins."

#### 10,000 English Fields Tested for Airdromes

London.-A campaign to provide every English city with an airdrome has resulted in an inspecting crew being sent out to inspect more than 10 .automobiles rapidly over their surface.

### Yugo-Slav Budget \$204,000,000

Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia.-The Yugo-Slav budget of 12,000,000,000 dinars (approximately \$204,000,000) was approved. One-sixth is devoted to national defense, while pensions will absorb more than a million dinars.

### Oil Company Tries Alfalfa

Coalinga, Calif.-A California oll company, while waiting for development, is planning to add to its income by planting 100 acres of alfalfa on its holdings five miles from here.

#### Steals Street Car for Joy Ride Pittsburgh, Pa.-C. J. Coats, twenty-

eight, of Carnegie, was held on a charge of stealing a trolley car. Police said he took it from the yards of the Pittsburgh Railways company, and went joy riding.

### Plan Grapefruit Grove

Indio, Calif.-A \$500,000 grapefruit grove is to be established alongside the stately date groves of Conchella valley. The project has been under taken by King C. Gilletta

### TOURISTS AVOID NIGHT DRIVING

### Clearance Space is Insufficient for Safety Even in Daylight.

More than 70 per cent of all motor tourists avoid night driving whenever possible, according to an analysis made by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club of statistics gath-Fears of Motorists.

"Our analysis discloses that the fears of those motorists are fourfold," declared Charles M. Hayes, president be given to details. The final bill of the club. "First, many main highways are narrow, 16 or 18-foot concrete strips. The clearance between passing cars is insufficient from a safety standpoint in daylight; it is, in the case of some drivers, dangerously close at night; secondly, there is the headlight menace; thirdly, poor visibility of highway signs, and finally, the prevalance of intoxicated drivers on the highway at night,

"The narrow roads are, to some extent, being eliminated. In some metropolitan areas the counties have widened them to 40 feet, but this great movement is yet in its infancy. A vast amount of work is to be done.

Eliminate Hazards. "All of these hazards can be successfully eliminated if the right steps are taken. Headlights can be standardized and adjusted in such a way as to eliminate glare. Frequent inspection and enforcement is the cure, once a uniform safety standard has been agreed upon.

"The inadequacy of signs, of which so many motorists visiting our touring bureau complain, is not due so much to the character of the signs as the positions in which they are placed. Ofttimes they are well out of the easy range of the headlights of a car, and the car owner must come to a full stop and 'comb' the landscape for

them with his spotlight, if he has one. "The answer to the drunken driver menace is prosecution to the limit. Were all of these conditions surround-Ing night driving removed, or remedied to a large degree, far more motorists would drive at night, with a resulting decrease in the congestion on highways during daylight hours."

### Average Motor Used 200

Gallons of Gas in 1928 Every motor vehicle in the United States used an average of approximately 200 gallons of gasoline during the first six months of 1928, as compared with about 170 gallons during the same period of 1927, according to

the American Automobile association. The statement is based on a gasoline consumption of 4,652,393,535 gallons during the first half of the current year, 3.971.423.311 gallons in the same period last year, and a total registration of more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles. It rather offers conclusive proof that the automobile is a

### "Never Happened Before"

Troubles Easily Found "It never did this before," is a re-

mark one frequently hears, especially around repair shops. The story is told of one motorist who had trouble starting his motor after having warmed it up and then switched it off. Other persons with the same make of car had had the trouble on numerous occasions. But it

never had happened to him before! A little investigation revealed the fact that he had just started using a

### gas that vaporized more readily. Electric Gasoline Gauge

Needs Good Attention These electrical gasoline gauges tocated on the instrument board of a number of cars today have a great many car owners guessing. It should be remembered that the gauge does not register accurately unless the

ignition is turned on. This being the case, the way to gine is cut off to have the rank filled and i mediately after it is started

#### Six-Wheel I ruck Day Paving Along His One of the great zing highway day

ids during the terr een the development truck. According to tests made by the reau of 10ads th the determining to struction-of a sign truck, is less than two-ton four-wheel

ilar conditions, "Three and one-had says the head of a trust cern, "there were her turers of six-wheel actually marketing and busses. Since then has increased to nearly a United States, and at five of the leading track ers in Europe are prowheel equipment,"

### Motorists Entertained

With Program of While anxious mo the green "Go" light traffic tower in Orlando, entertained with a mus from four huge amplifiers



Amusement for Motor

is in the center of this city's district, and relieves the par the motorists who feel that unnecessarily delayed under circumstances.

#### Trees Are Spared Alon Roads in Massachu

In Massachusetts the depe public works is empowered to make roadside improves work including such planting ments and care as may be When a road is laid out as highway it is generally mad clently wide to provide in ; each side of the traveled per roadside improvement. No tre or plant within such a him be cut, removed or new one without a permit from the department. The state has an at Palmer, where trees and are propagated and where the way landscape supervisor true in the care of trees and roadsas

#### AUTOMOBILE NOTE

tification.

regarded.

As of this date, the 1928 autel is only an antique, and is lea-

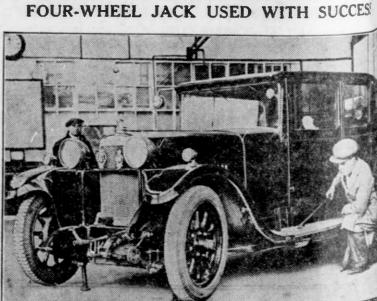
Wheels should be kept in me alignment, otherwise there will have less tire strain.

After the car has passed a time

a cold garage care in starting will save wear and tear on the chinery. "More and more women drives of inclined to use only half the mil

driving." Yes, with a quarter 43 road on either side. In sedan bodies it will sometime found that as the windows are # ered they are broken by hard com

carried in the door pockets. Test the battery with a bydross every two weeks. If, on any tell secutive tests, the specific put 1.200 or under, remove the from the car and have it charge



The four-wheel jack is now being used in England with m and much blessing from motorists. The four jacks are placed under axles next to all four wheels, and by means of a pumping handle running board of the car, the entire machine is lifted from the ground. jack handle is easier to use than a bicycle pump.

### Installment Plan

It is estimated that the installment plan of buying in Sweden is involved in the sale of 65 to 70 per cent of all passenger cars, 80 to 90 per cent of taxicabs, 75 to 80 per cent of trucks car. and 75 to 80 per cent of the busses, according to a report prepared by the Stockholm office of the bureau of foreiga and domestic commerce of the United States Department of Com-The usual down payment required is 33 1-3 per cent. The plan sionally and each time start in a second to be measured. merce. seems to be possular.

Criticism of the condition of wheels of his neighbor's cur is a mon failing with most motor sta yet the very man who is finding probably has a worse set on his ore

Do not make a complete recolupary motion when grinding valves of cillate the valve one-quarter tomas and forth, using a screw driver of a small hand drill. Lift the care

## The Settling of the Sage FAVOR FLOWER-TRIMMED HATS; JACKET SUITS OF PRINT SIL

marks.

Slade asked.

Carp said.

head of Three Bar she-stock, rebrand-

"I gave Morrow that for two years

"How many head have you got?"

"Three hundred head," Carp stated

"You've increased right fast," Slade

remarked. "I'd think you'd want to

stay where you was doing so well.

"Five dollars straight through,"

"Cheap enough," Slade answered.

"If only a man was in the market."

He looked straight at Carp and the

man's eyes slipped away from Slade's

steady gaze. "But I'm not buying.

"Morrow ought to be here now,"

"Then I'd better go," Slade said. "]

The thud of horse's boofs sounded

from close at hand. The two men out-

side lay flat in the shadow of the

bouse. A shrill whistle, twice re-

peated, called Carp to his feet and be

crossed to the door to answer it. Morrow dismonnted and came to the door.

He nouced briefly to Slade, besitating

on the sill as if surprised to find him

there. Carp lost no time in stating

"I want to get out," he said. "I'll

Morrow held up a hand to silence

"I'll likely buy-but I never talk

business ir a crowd." He crossed the

room and sat with his back to the win-

"I take it I'm the crowd," Slade re-

Morrow stiffened suddenly in his

chair as a cold ring was pressed

against the back of his neck through

the crack of the window. At the same

instant Carp had tilted back and

raised one knee. The gun that rested

on his leg was peeping over the table

"Steady!" be ordered. "Sit tight!"

The window was thrown up to its

full heigh; by Waddles and the cur-

tain snatched away from the gun

which Harris held against Morrow's

neck. Carp flipped back his vest and

"I'd as soon take you along feet first

as any way," he said. "So if you feel

like acting up you can start any time

Slade's eyes came back from the

"So that's it," he said with evident

relief. "A real arrest-when I figured

it was an old-fashioned murder you

had planned. What do you want with

Waddles had reached down and re

Slade shook his head and smiled.

said. "You can't prove anything on

"I don't count on that," Carp said.

"You've covered up right well. We

know you work through Morrow but

can't prove a word. We've got enough

to hang him; but I expect maybe

There was a scrape of feet outside

the door and the sheriff entered and

took possession of Slade's gun as Har-

ris and Waddles moved round from

"I'm a few minutes late," Alden sald

"I wasn't right sure how close I was

to the house so I left my horse too far

"Here's your prisoners," Carp said,

"Captured and delivered as agreed. 1

baven't anything on Slade myself but

"What do you want with me?" Slade

"I'm picking you up on complaint

made by the Three Bar," Alden said

the window and went inside.

if you want him he's yours."

"I'll have to take you along."

"What charge?" be asked.

Slade turned on Harris.

demanded a second time.

moved Morrow's gun.

two men at the window and rested on

revealed a marshal's badge.

dow. "There's plenty of time."

marked. "So I'll step out."

at Slade.

now."

me."

back."

you'll get off."

the badge.

his proposition. He spoke jerkily.

sell for five dollars a head."

Carp stated. "He's coming tonight."

Likely Morrow will buy you out."

don't like Morrow's ways."

said. "And be gone from here."

ed Triangle on the bip."

Slade nodded shortly.

How much do you want?"

CHAPTER X-Continued ant of expecting maybe the her was make up the deficit," the cheaper than paying That's another reason I

> at Surely not. I'd never of that," he said. "But see he working just as well

days of spring had the frest from the ground. Bil-Marris down the lane A tiny cabin stood filing. Two men post holes across the valthe edge of the last fall's the mule teams were visites out another strip. ost a see said, referring congressement of the new

of a rear today. Harris correcthe was thinking of the day first met the Three Bar girl. of anniversary, sort of." she codes as she cought his mean-

andversary of our partnersid "You told me there mules of sage just and millions of cows-and

r I had you something else," at I've been meaning it The road to the outside is If I was to start now I'd lose

inted down the valley as a t horses devel toward them the collecte of a dozen men, breaking out the following day. The work was on.

and a meaning start on another mar, he said. "And sure to hold our I From today on out, you and is he busy pair," he prophesied. Sis reficien proved true. The Three Par was a beenive of activity and the sense that the hours bet een the star were all too short for llarris wished to

were brenking out to acces the corrals while the and land in the lower is steadily increased. The day mot Evans led the men

out on the calf round-up, the mule Pams mate their first trip across the placed land with the drill.

The fields were being seeded to alfalls and oats so that the faster growing grain might shade and protect the e der shoots of asy. Before the g ain ripered it would be cut green for hay, enred and streked.

Early rains had moistened the de is and mer were faintly green with thy shots of oats. These thickened into a mak relvety carpet while the homestenders were hauling a bundred look of mis to form a crude dam across the stream below the take-out. The water was gradually raised till it no a most flush with the ton of the has give. The gates were lifted and directed waters sped smoothly on the new channel to carry life to prin of the sagebrush desert.

is he migble results of the work beste tere apparent Harris' vigflare incresed. There was now mentualowed ground to work on; mes to be trampled at a time when they would not lift again to permit of m wing; fences to be wrecked so that range stock might have free acess to the fields. A single night could peer the work of many months. But with Billie at the mouth f the lant he allowed none of his s to be reflected in his speech. Elle Warren half-closed her eyes the broad expanse of riper her in the bottoms. How many its she had study here in the past with old Cal Warren while he visioned the very picture which now unmed before her eyes in reality; the casi emation of the Three Bar flat has a desert wante to a scene of deat fertility onder the reclaim-

touch of water. h was a quiet picture of farm life the looked only upon the blooming and took no account of the raw, heren foothills that flanked themtowering range behind. She fond it difficult to link the scene betes her with the deviltry of a few months past. The killing of Bangs to Ris Foster's consequent grim rethe raid on Three Bar buils the tampede of her trail herd; all these seried part of some life so the the ast to form no part of

No Emb the field ever strayed far from the rifle which was part of his conference this was an evieace of dal nee which had met her te every day for months and had besed to impress.

hey walked to the near edge of a feld and Harris dropped a band ber shoulder and stood looking

family don't you think it's about the fon were finding out what Judge be asked. "He's been on your going back to with blm."

her head positively. h boths h fore Judge Colton bad that he must advise with her of importance and suggestthe ma on at once. Harris her to go and almost daily

Tont go now," she said. "Not all the seen one whole season through. Then the Three Bar crop is cut and in stack [7] go All other busitest must see the then. You two can't drive me away till after I see that first cree in the stack."

now you'd likely get back before we're through cutting," he propriately mentioned in the newsared and the judge has written in the last the weeks like. In the wedding notice, the pa-

be could answer this a Boyles on the valley hed The farment irrigator, merely speck to the distance, exchanged for rifle and crossed to the rider, a if expecting some more, philad up his horse and ached at a walk

the two confer.

By HAL G. EVARTS

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horseman handed some object to the other and urged his horse on toward and a hand in this the bouse. He was one of the sheriff's deputies. He grinned as he tapped his

empty holster. "One of your watchdogs lifted my gun," he said. He handed Harris a

After reading it Harris tooked at his watch and snapped it shut, glanced at the sinking sun and

turned to the girl. "I have to make a little jaunt." he explained. "Alden wants to see me. I'll take Waddles along. As we go down I'll send Russ or Tiny up to cook for the rest."

The deputy turned his horse into the corral and five minutes later Harris and Waldles rode away. Waddles was mounted on Creamer, the big buckskin.

"We'll have to step right along," Harris said. "It's forty miles."

They held the horses to a stiff swinging trot th. devoured the miles without seeming to tire their mounts. For four hours they headed south and a little east, never slackening their



It's Cheaper Than Paying Rewards.

pace except to breathe the horses on some steep ascent. The buckskin and the paint-horse had lost the first snap of their trot and it was evident that they would soon begin to lag. Another bour and they had slowed down

perceptlibly. The two men dismounted and tied the horses to the brush in a sheltered coulee, then started across a broad flat on foot. Out in the center a spot showed darker than the restthe old cabin where Carpenter had elected to start up for bimself after

being discharged from the Three Bar. When within a hundred yards of he catin a horse, tied to a bitca post in front, neighed shrilly and Harris laid a restraining hand on Waddles' arm. They knelt in the brush as the door opened and a man stood silhouetted against the light. After a space of two minutes Carp's voice

reached them. "Not a sound anywheres," he said. "Likely come horses drifting past." He went inside and closed the door. The two men circled the cabin and came up from the rear. A window stood opened some eight inches from the bottom. Through the holes in the ragged flour sack that served as a curtain Harris secured a view of the inside. Carp and Slade sat facing across a little table in the center of the room.

"I want to clean up and go," Carp was saying. "This d-n Harris put me on the black list." "You've been on it for three morths," Slade said. "Nothing has happened

yet. But don't let me keep you from pulling out any time you like." "But I've got a settlement to make," Carp insisted. "Let's get that fixed

up. "Settlement?" Slade asked. "Settle-

ment with who?" Carpenter leaned across the table

the Stone age, or traces would have

been found. His conclusion is that

meteors entered our parts of space

some 10,000 years ago, and may have

been due to the disintegration of a

This theory has apparently little to

Some of the latter revolve in periods

of 10,000 years, some 100,000 years,

and others of several millions of

years. They and their coexisting

meteorites have probably been revolv-

ing within the boundaries of our solar

system as long, or nearly as long, as

A Start in Life

A wedding occurred lately in which

there was much interest. Friends of

the bride gave her many receptions

and "showers" and these were ap-

papers. The bride had been prepared

for years for market; sent away to

school, given music lessons, and the

pers said the groom was a promising

young business man, and the bride

womanly and beautiful. The young

couple went to the home of the bride's

parents to live. The groom hadn't a

job or \$10 in money. Millions of such

marriages turn out fairly well.-E. W.

Howe's Monthly.

small star.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) No Real Proof That Meteorites Are "New" A German scientist has recently en | the planets. If imbedded in carbonifdeavored to prove that meteors are a erous deposite meteorites would relatively recent introduction into our easily escape discovery, being dark,

coal deposits, or found embedded in iron and the like, found, they would our rocks. He says that they evi- be thrown on one side or burned up dently did not exist at the period of as useless, and their real nature never discovered .- London Times,

system. He asserts that no meteorites like the coal, and, no attempt being

have ever been discovered among our made to analyze the fragments of

The rose is said to have originated in Persia. It was used as a medicine and as a food by the ancients, and the Chinese still serve rose fritters support it. If meteors did not exist it at their New Year feast. By the is hard to see how comets could exist. Romans this flower was regarded as the symbol of silence as well as of love, and its name is a variation of the word Eros, the name of the god of love. In Rome it was used as an emblem of victory, of triumphant love

and of pride and pomp. By long association it was regarded as pagan, and after the founding of Christianity it was, therefore, in disgrace. Its beauty, however, was irresistible, and it soon became the flower of Christian martyrdom and the symbot of divine love, being used in sacred paintings along with the illy. Martin Luther took a rose for his official seal, and it is glorified in the writings of Dante. Today it stands for beauty throughout the world.

Copies Red Cross Work The American Blue Cross society is an organization to do for animals what the Red Cross does for humanity. A blue cross is the emblem. It was founded in Springfield, Mass. It promotes animal protection on a scientific as well as humane besis,

### JACKET SUITS OF PRINT SILK

FLOWERS on milady's "spring bon- | tered to the left) is very "Freuchy." and tapped it to emphisize his reaffirmative, but on one condition-they low to the left is entirely made of "Listen. Morrow gave me a bill of must not change the silhouette of the violets-perfectly charming for springsale from you calling for a bundred hats they trim.

As usual, along comes the exception to the rule, namely, the first hat in most side-trims do, follows a law unto back pay when he quit. He could sell out to you if he liked." itself when it comes to a graceful contour. Come what may, go what may, "And now I want to sell ont," Carp sidetrims never conform to rules, their mission is simply to flatter, flat- rage. What with spring at last really

net?" Fashlon's answer is in the The cap with the cunning eartlaps be-

time wear. The cloche pictured is one of many versions where flowers are embedded this group, whose floral side-trim, as or worked into the very foundation of the hat. These colorful posy-trimmed hats with a brim revel in spring tones

and tints. Jacket suits of print silk are the



Some Flower-Trimmed Hats and Toques.

this group, the little draped crochet straw hat at the top to the left is the only one where the flowers are not worked so as to preserve the original outline of the shape itself. Side trims on this order, but formed of white gardenias or white violets are particularly numerous on black felt or straw shapes this season for black and white millinery are exceedingly smart.

An exquisitely dainty patterning of charm to the hand-sewed leghorn straw "A number of things," Carpenter sald. "Obstructing the homestead laws

Jacket Suit of Print Silk.

adorable worn with the new fur neck-

pleces. The foundations on which

these turbans are worked are crush-

able and very light in weight. The

dowers used represent a wide range

of color combinations. A cap of mar-

guerites in black, cire and gold (see

model centered to the right in the

picture) is extremely chic. An eve-

ning cap made of white silk flowers

and fitting very closely (model cen-

Twin Ruffles

has two rows of accordion-plaited ruf-

fling running diagonally up the side of

elbow. A similar twin jabot decorates

Yellow Lines

kerchief inen tuck-in blouse with fine-

ly crocheted buttons marching up the

front in two rows between hand-scal-

Chic of the chic is a yellow hand-

the full sleeve from the wrist to the

the front of the waist

loped edges of the linen,

A brown-and-tan printed crepe frock

other.

The favorite prints for early spfing are those with dark backgrounds patterned with tiny motifs. These adopt modish browns or greens, blues or reds for their basic tone. Being dark, they are eminently wearable and practical at this time of the year.

Most of the ensembles are simply styled. like the model in the picture. wee velvet flowers imparts springtime | The silk for this chic costume has a payy background and it is patterned almost, the color scheme of the cos-Colorful flower turbans and toques | tume is carried out from head to foot. "You've got the wrong party," he isten this many a day. They are company the ensemble illustrated in

of banana-colored crepe satin. The

hat is natural straw color with pip-

ings of navy. Because of its widened

brim it is of unusual interest-for it

foretells a change from the snug-

fitting caps and toques which have so

long held sway. Paris is showing un-

usual enthusiasm this season for the

attire, but the mode calls for them

This interesting interworking of pat-

ternings is one of the outstanding fea-

tures of the modern ensemble. Color

arrangements are also unique, such

as a red and white print trim-

ming a navy and white print, or a

More often than not, the blouse is

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

sleeveless. The same is true of the

one-piece dress topped with a jacket.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bermuda Coral

tering to sun-tinted complexions.

Soft Beaded Bage

showing beaded bags, so soft as to be

For evening wear smart shops are

with spring costumes.

a red and white check.

ter, flatter, which they always do. Of | here, the scene on avenue and boulsthe haif dozen flower treatments in vard, at country club or in city park is just one print ensemble after an-

sound dietetic advice we see pictured in our magazines, a charming young woman who recommends a clgarette to finish off the meals instead of any sweet. The human appetite is a delicate mechanism and the attempt to toque in the upper right corner of this in banana yellow. In every instance urge that it be aborted or destroyed by the regular use of tobacco is essen- High Qualities Called tially vicious, said a writer in the have been a hobby with Paris mod- Wherefore the blouse chosen to ac- Journal of the American Medical Association.

cious than:

With Rice .- To

gently six tablespoonfuls of minced onions until a delicate brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of curry powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add this sauce with one-fourth of a cupful of cream to the rice and shrimp. Pile on a buttered glass platter, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and place in a hot oven until the cheese melts. Alternate small heaps of green peas. cooked and seasoned and sauted green pepper.

canned or fresh lobster may be used for this dish. Buy the canned lobster that is put up in the largest pieces. Two cupfuls of lobster will be needed for this recipe. For the dressing mix together one-half cupful of ground pecan meats, one-fourth pound of minced mushrooms, oneeighth of a teaspoonful of thyme and marjoram and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Add four chopped green onions and season highly with salt, red and black pepper. Place in a frying pan one-half cupful of two hard cooked egg yolks chopped and three hat with a brim. Not only will wide teaspoonfuls of butter. Cook and srir brims be worn later on with summery about ten minutes. Arrange this drossing on a buttered glass fire-proof dish. cover with the lobster, sprinkle with Checked and plaided silks are very one teaspoonful of lemon juice and smart for the jacket suit. Sometimes turn over all a rich white sauce, using the check is in one color for the four tablespoonfuls of butter, three of blouse and another for the skirt, flour and a cupful of milk. Sprinkle which is very effective. Designers are with buttered bread crumbs and brown. combining prints in very unusual ways. Serve garnished with green peas, fresh and hot

Salmon With Asparagus.-Steam the salmon in the can, turn out on a hot platter and pour over a rich white sauce to which has been added strips of pimento and chopped olives. Arblack and white check combined with range hot buttered stalks of aspara gus in small bundles, banded with

Nellie Maxwell

Whitney was stolen from Mulberry Grove and nothing is known as to its subsequent history. Whitney immediarely made another model, which was sent to the patent office in Philadelphia, then the seat of the national government. His first twenty made for the trade were hurned.

The doll is the oldest toy known and almost silken. These are of beautiful is found among all nations and tribes, design and are well worth investing in even of the most remote antiquity.



Few people, rich or poor, make the most of what they possess, in their anxiety to increase the amount of means for future enjoyment, they are ept to lose sight of the capability of them for the present.—Hunt

HINTS TO THINK ABOUT

The world does move and has outgrow. the things that in our fathers' day were just. No book of science ten years old is used in our schools today, for we are moving on, in thought and accomplishment, learning new methods, slutting off the old hidebound ideas held in respect through generaif we cannot keep up tions.

with the procession of progress let us at least keep it in sight, by reading, exchanging thoughts with those who do study and give up many of our old established, though out of date, ideas. One of the things which we must learn over is the attitude that most people take toward candy. Our parents called it "pernicious stuff" and to be used most carefully. Children in many wealthy homes in foreign countries never are allowed to eat it and so never have acquired a taste for it.

Candy is coming into its own in this age. It is assuming a most important position as food in the diet of young and old.

Here is another statement recently made: Sugar is said by chemists to be definitely related to courage, and variation of a few hundredths of 1 per cent in the glucose of the blood may make a difference between cowardice and bravery.

Candy always means something pleasant to children. It comes after meals, or on holidays, or at parties, or as a reward for good behavior. Few other products succeed so well in being the largest common denominator of childish pleasure. Dr. John B. Watson, leader of the behaviorists, suggests that the dentist bave a box of candy to offer the young patient as a way to help him form favorable associations. No child is born afraid of the dark or animals, or going to the dentist. He should be taken to the dentist several times and let him sit in the chair without being touched by the dentist. There is no family that has not been through scenes which have prostrated the mother and almost crazed the children, in order to have dental attention.

A nervous child may never recover from the effects of such an experience, which could, with a little intelligent training, have been avoided.

A particular glaring instauce of un-

Friday Is Fish Day.

When one may procure the fresh shrimps there is nothing more dell-Curried Shrimp

two cupfuls of cooked rice add chopped cooked shrimp, Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and cook

Baked Lobster, Creote. - Either

strips of pimentoes. Serve all hot.

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For in Forest Ranger

There are about 900 rangers in the forest service. Of the hordes of jobseekers who annually apply for positions as forest rangers, the majority are doomed to disappointment, says Forest Service. Hundreds of the letters which pour into the main office are undoubtedly inspired by mistaken notions of the character of the ranger job. It is believed by many to be an opportunity for an outing in the woods with pay, or a chance to duplicate the career of a two-gun man of the great open spaces as depicted in western films. The ranger's job requires hard work and high qualifications. He must be able to endure the physical hardships of fire fighting and other heavy outdoor work, and he must have the technical knowledge necessary to carry out the plans for administration and development of the forest resources in his district.

Pay Tribute to the Living

Many a wife is hungering for an occasional word of approval who will be buried in a rosewood coffin.-Capper's Weekly.

Vice's Aftermath

ever learn gambling?" She-"That's

He (desperately)-"Oh, why did I



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## With the Wisconsing

Madison-The second half of the legislative session will witness the the Monticello Shipping association. opening of the income taxation fight. The battle over income taxes did not get in motion during the first half three to one, Oshkosh citizens dis-

was introduced late and measures per- streets. taining to public utility taxation consumed most of the time spent in con-

sideration of taxation measures. long and difficult road to travel be are not effective.

fore they reach the executive office. The highway bill creating a new the commission.

longed considerably.

from the senate but it appears the nounced. assembly will furnish the battleground between the administration forces and the opponents.

Most of the important measures acted on during the first half of the of the Holy Name society at New session have not yet reached a vote York was won by Robert Striegel, this In the assembly. The Fellenz bill for city, according to announcement from an investigation of campaign expendi- New York. The contest was national tures still awaits its approval. The in scope. senute occupied most of the attention of the first three months, but it becomes apparent that the spotlight is now turned on the assembly.

### Badger State Briefs

Rice Lake-A tornado swept out of Minnesota and cut across northwestern Wisconsin, leaving 14 known dead and scores of injured and strewing several counties with the wreckage of farm houses, barns and other buildings. The storm cut a 100-mile swath from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., to Rice Lake. jumped 20 miles to strike Exeland and Weigor, in Sawyer county, and then made a 70-mile hop to Sandrock, south of Hurley. The storm damage probably will run into millions of dollars. Buildings were wrecked on scores of farms and partly wrecked on hundreds of others. All along the path of the storm, it was reported that large hailstones fell thickly before the swirling wind struck, and in some places the wind was accompanied, or followed. by a violent downpour of rain of short

Waupaca-John Mierswa, who has served as treasurer, postmaster or supervisor in the village of Marion, near here, for all but nine months of the last 50 years, is believed to hold the long distance office holding record for central Wisconsin. Mierswa also has held the office of assessor. He was re-elected treasurer at the recent election.

Janesville-Girdling of fruit trees by rabbits and mice has been very severe in Rock county orchards this winter County Agent R. T. Glassco suggests proofed by using asphaltum paint.

Ripon-With the assurance that Secretary of War James W. Good will be the chief speaker, it has been decided that Saturday, June 8, is to be the date of the celebration in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party in

Plymouth-For the first time a girl Thommen, who defeated a dozen pupils and will represent the local school Falls Apr. 19.

Airways. Inc., were filed, calling for

be used for breeding purposes.

of snow removal.

practice of cropping dogs' ears has dane Piebe, owned by H. B. Fox. humane agent. Mr. Stolen urges that at the age of 2 years and 9 months Saloon league, completed his sixty-day all persons who know of dogs whose with a production of 14,986.5 pounds sentence for contempt of the state Suears have been cropped report to the of milk and 535.25 pounds of butter preme court and left the state penal county or state humane agent.

Barron-The Dallas Dairy Herd Improvement association, George Haug, who are taught elementary Hebrew tester, ended its third year Feb. 15 and Jewish history, is the unusual with three cows with a 500-pound but- educational enterprise of the Rev. Walter fat record, 42 with 400 pounds ter G. Kings of St. Ambrose Episcopal and 135 with 300 pounds.

to its executive board that music con- ing business dull at the big potato martests be dropped next year and re- keting centers of central Wisconsin. citals or music festivals substituted With growers offered 85 cents a 100 for them, was adopted by the Wis- pounds, it hardly pays to haul and sell consin Music Teachers' association the tubers, farmers say. Overproducconvention here.

Madison-Tuberculosis in Wisconsin declined from first place as a is one reason why farmers should incause of death in 1908 to seventh sist upon getting hardy seed from place in 1927 because of efforts made northern states, says L. F. Graber, to cure the disease in its early stages, agronomist at the University of Wisaucording to the state board of health. cunsin.

Tomah-The Monroe county fair will be held Aug. 14-17. E. E. Wyatt was elected president at the annual meeting here.

Janesville-Defective wiring in the new \$65,000 Eagles clubhouse here aused a fire which resulted in damage approximately \$25,000.

Monticello-A total of \$46.526.31 in vestock receipts was received during January and February by members of

Oshkosh-By a vote of more than of the session, which closed with the approved a \$125,000 bond issue proposed by the commission council for The administration income tax bill laying out, opening or widening four

Madison-Good tillage is still the best way to control weeds, according Survey of the first half of the ses- to the Wisconsin college of agriculzion discloses that several of the ad- ture. The use of chemicals is too exministration measures still have a pensive and experiments show they

Wausau-Lightning struck and highway commission has not yet killed Ervin Erdman, 32, whose home reached a vote in the assembly and is near Duncy, on the farm of Walter the sentiment in the lower house ap- Kluever, six miles east of here. The nears to be very strong for the re- bolt, struck Erdman on the right tention of the ex-officio members of shoulder and ran down his right side.

If the assembly amends the senate Madison-The rables situation in der. highway bill by restoring the two ex- Wisconsin, which assumed serious proofficio members, the fight will be pro- portions for a few weeks late in the winter, is now well in control and no There are several other administra- more county quarantines are expected, don measures which have emerged livestock sanitary board officers an-

> Appleton-First prize in the eighth grade class in the essay contest conducted by the national headquarters

> Madison-Snow blocked highways are blamed for state gasoline tax recelpts sinking to a new low record in February, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan's monthly report showing an income of only \$299,478.42 from this source as compared with \$359,980.77 for February, 1928.

> Madison-Certificates were mailed ere to 352 new registered nurses, who qualified in the state examinations held recently at Ashland and Milwaukee. Miss Adda Eldredge, director of the bureau of nursing education for the state, said the percentage of fallures in the examination was the lowest ever recorded.

Schumann-Heink, noted diva, became a great-grandmother when a son was when a porter accidentally kicked it A. Hirzy. Mrs. Hirzy was formerly a sizzling sound. Miss Ilse Schumann-Heink, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Heink of San Diego, grandchild of the singer.

Lancaster-Success and increased business over a period of four years lice to have been inspired by some J. B. Keenan, secretary of the organ- crime bill designed to prevent crimization. Last year about \$7,000 worth inals from escaping the penalties for of business was done. This represents their offenses. money received by the group from other farmers in Grant county. The volume of business this year has increased to such an extent that the association is sending seeds to all parts of the United States.

Madison-Wisconsin farmers this amid scenes of disorder. that if the trees planted a year or year will sow 3 per cent more hay than two ago are completely girdled, it is they did last year, will plant 1 per and the upper body resolved itself inbest to replant new stock. If only cent less corn and sow 3 per cent to a court of impeachment to bring damaged the wounds may be water more barley, the crop reporting service the governor to trial. of the United States and Wisconsin departments of agriculture say in a statement issued here. An analysis nineteen in a new impeachment resoof the estimates of state crop reporters lution and the house planned to conshows, says Walter T. Ebling, agricultural statistician, that farmers this charges next week. year will plant 15 per cent less acres in potatoes than they did last. No handed down an indictment charging change was indicated in acreage of the governor with attempting to supeither oats or tobacco.

Milwankee-Market quotations; Hoover Plans to Visit is champion orator of the Plymouth Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. High school. She is Miss Harriet 44%c; extra firsts, 43% @44c. Cheese -Twins, 211/2022c; daisies, 22@221/2c; young Americas, 221/2 @ 23c; brick, 22 in the county contest at Sheboygan @221/2c; limburger, 23@231/2c. Eggs -Fresh gathered firsts, 25@25%c. Poultry-Fowls, 34@36c; springers, Ean Claire-Eau Claire is soon to 29@37c; old roosters, 26c; ducks, 25@ have a flying school and an air trans- 30c; geese, 23c; turkeys, 25@28c. Poport service, it was learned here when tatoes-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, articles of incorporation of Eau Claire 55@60c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 75@77c; fair to good, 63@75c. Corn No. 4 yellow, 854@874c; No 4 white, 85% @87%c. Oats-No. 3 white, Monticello-A carload of 22 Holstein 464 @48c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.004@ 13 years county judge at Saratoga, N. dairy cattle, purchased from farmers 1.011/2. Hogs-Fair to good butchers. residing in this vicinity, were shipped \$11.00@11.60; fair to good lights, \$11.25 to Tennessee, where the animals will @11.75; pigs, \$8.50@10.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.50@14.00; helfers, \$7.50@12.00; cows, \$7.25@ Appleton-By an overwhelming ma- 10.00; calves, \$13.00@14.50. Sheepjority of more than 5,000 Outagamle Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50@16.25: county voters went on record in favor fair to good, \$14.50@15.25; ewes, \$8.00 12,000 shop employees by the Southern @9.00.

Madison-A campaign to stop the Platteville-Daisy Mercedes Manbeen started by O. A. Stolen, state finished her official year on test here

> Antigo-A class for Jewish children. church.

Madison-A motion recommending Stevens Point-Low prices are maktion has kept prices low.

Madison-High cost of alfalfa seed

### U. S., MEXICO POLICY TAKEN UP BY HOOVER

#### President Is Determined to Avert Border Trouble.

El Paso, Texas.-Orders to attack any Mexican airplane flying over United States territory have been issued to commanders of 18 American army planes which left here to patrol the international border in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz.

Washington.-The Mexican situation has been receiving the personal at-

tion of President Hoover. The past week he was in telephonic communication with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and by long distance telephone with Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador to

His instructions were to use every precaution to keep the American government from becoming involved and to give every support to the federal government.

The incidents at Naco, where rebels have fired across the line and dropped bombs from airplanes, were regarded as designed to draw punitive action from American troops along the bor-

The Mexicans have been told they must confine their activities to their side and it was made so plain that officials here believe the intermittent gunfire into American territory will be halted. Officials realize, it was stated, that the situation easily may become a grave one.

This will be the uppermost problem with which the President will have to deal as he begins the week before the convening of the extra session of congress April 15, which is to treat with the tariff and farm relief.

The President will be urged by many callers to include other matters in his message to congress. He is to tell them that in his campaign he said be would call the extra session for Just these two matters, but that if leaders wish to include re-apportionment, census and repeal of the national origins act he will have no ob-

The President has intimated that he will make his selections during the week for the nine men who are to make up his commission to study the cause and cure for crime.

### Bomb Is Found in Mail

for Governor Roosevelt New York .- A bomb, concealed in a candy box which was addressed to Stevens Point - Mme. Earnestine Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was discovered in the main post office here born here to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand and then jumped on it as he heard

The sizzling came from a burning fuse which was attached to a six-inch Calif. The baby is the first great stick of dynamite. The porter's action put out the burning fuse and thereby probably saved his own life.

The package is believed by the have marked activities of the Grant criminal who had been refused a par-County Pure Bred Seed Growers' as don, or by one seeking to kill or injure sociation, according to County Agent the governor for signing the Baumes

#### Governor Long Impeached by the Louisiana House

Baton Rouge, La.-Huey P. Long, youthful governor, was impeached by the Louisiana house of representatives

The senate was notified formally. The governor was indicted by the

house on one of the charges of the tinue its consideration of the other

By a vote of 58 to 40 the house press the freedom of the press.

### California This Summer

Washington. - President Hoover looks hopefully forward to a few weeks in California before the regular session of congress convenes next December. If the special session finishes its business early in the summer, the President would like to go to his Pale Alto home for four or five weeks in August or September.

Judge Is Sent to Jail New York .- Nash Rockwood, for Y., and for 37 years a member of the bar, must go to fail for failure to file his income tax returns.

#### Granted Wage Increase San Francisco.-A wage increase granted five divisions of approximately

Pacific is now effective. Shumaker Released From Jail

### Indianapolis.-Rev. E. S. Shumaker. superintendent of the Indiana Antifat, in Class C twice a day milking. farm a week early because of good behavior.

Removes Speed Limit Des Moines, Iowa.-The Iowa senate unanimously passed a bill to remove the 40-mile an hour speed limit on state highways.

#### Employees' Joy Riding Barred Atlanta, Ga.-An anti-joyride or-

dinance, making it a penalty punishable by immediate dismissal to any city employee driving a city-owned car at nights or on Sundays for pleasure, has been adopted by council.

### Gain in Auto Manufacture

Detroit, Mich.-Monthly production figures of the first seven automobile companies to report for March Indicate a gain of approximately 17 per cent, compared with February.

### **NEW STATION FOR BUTLER**



Gen. Smedley D. Butler,

Washington.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, recently commander of the American marines in China, has been an pointed commander of the marine corps base at Quantico, Va.

#### 58-YEAR PLAN FOR AMENDS TO ALLIES

#### Berlin May Pay \$450,000,000 Up to \$525,000,000.

Paris.-The Young commission, which is attempting to revise the Dawes reparation plan, has reached a tentative accord in principle regarding the number of annuities, the division of each annual payment into conditional and unconditional portions, the establishment of a superbank, and a scale of deliveries in kind, according to reliable information.

The major point remaining unsetled and under discussion between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, and the principal aifles creditors, is the amount of the annual payments over a term of years.

Chairman Owen D. Young, it is stated, will propose a series of payments ranging from \$450,000,000 during the first five years to \$525,000,000 in later years. The annuities will be divided into two series, one for paying what the allies owe each other and the United States, and the other for reimbursing amounts for reconstruction in the devastated districts, which the allled governments have already ex-

The first category would run 58 years, the period for the extinction of the allied debts to America. The other category would run 37 years, during which time the Germans

estimate they would have repaid what their former enemies spent in rebuilding the damages of the war. Doctor Schacht has been conversing vith the French, British, Belgian and

Italian legations, attempting to hammer down the claims of each to the lowest figure. He has already agreed that the principle of Germany's payments will cover what the allies owe Great Britain and the United States.

The entire handling of the program, once adopted, will be intrusted to the super peace bank, in which it is planned to center the world's most powerful fiscal institutions under an international corporate trusteeship.

The international bank will also control the world's foreign loans and credit through an agreement with the principal private and state banks that all international transactions shall pass through the peace bank. Eventually, it is admitted, the American debt will be repaid through the bank direct from the reparations receipts for the allies' accounts.

#### Bank Stockholders to Be Assessed \$3,800,000

Kansas City, Mo .- A \$3.800,000 levy from 1,800 stockholders of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank has been planned by officials.

The assessment, levied by the federal farm loan board in Washington on recommendation of H. M. Langworthy, receiver, is an outgrowth of irregularities of Walter Cravens, former president, now in prison. The bank's total deficit is \$6,498,812.

While scattered holdings of stock are at Salina, Kan., Cravens' home town, and elsewhere in the Southwest, the bulk is owned by investors in Illinols, New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and California.

#### Duel to Death for Love Waynesville, N. C .- An old rivalry

for the hand of a lumber-camp boardinghouse keeper was blamed for a gun duel that pitched two men on each other.

### Wine Growers Seek Protection

Cologne.-Wine growers in the Palatinate have petitioned the government to prohibit use of the word "wine" in the sale of beverages produced from fruits other than the grape.

#### Sydney Suffers Heavy Fire Loss Sydney, Australia.-Fire originating in the bonded warehouses of the harhor district did damage estimated

at £200,000 (about \$1,000,000). It was

the biggest fire Sydney has seen in

delberg castle.

many years. Outdoor Plays in Germany Heidelberg, Germany .- The 1929 Heidelberg festival plays are scheduled to take place July 20 to August 14 in the charming courtyard of Hei-

### PLAN OF FARM AID **BILL AGREED UPON**

#### Subcommittee Has Followed the Hoover Program.

Washington .- General outlines of a farm relief bill have been agreed upon by a subcommittee of the house committee on agriculture.

The five members of the subcommittee voted unanimously to follow President Hoover's ideas as closely as possible. After agreeing upon the general plan, the subcommittee met with drafting experts of the house who will prepare a bill in accordance with the program. The tentative draft will be ready

for the subcommittee during the week and further consideration then will be given to details. The final bill will be ready for the house at the opening of the special session and will be the first measure taken up on the floor. The principal features of the bill as approved include the following:

Creation of a federal farm board, composed of the secretary of agriculture and probably six members appointed by the President. Formation by the board of advis-

ory councils for various commodi-Purchase and storage for future marketing of surplus farm crops by stabilization corporations to be organized by co-operatives with the ap-

proval of the board. Establishment of a \$300,000,000 fund from which loans will be made by the board to stabilization co-operations and to co-operatives for handling surplus crops and for other pur-

Provision for loans from a part of this fund to co-operatives or stabilization corporations for the purpose or construction of physical facilities for the marketing of agricultural com-

modities. Loans to co-operatives from a part of the same fund to enable them to advance to members a greater share of the market price of a commodity than is practicable under other credit facilities,

Loans to insurance funds author-

ized under the bill. Members of the subcommittee are: Representatives Gilbert N. Haugen (Rep., Iowa), Fred S. Purnell (Rep., Iowa), Thomas S. Williams (Rep. Ill.), James B. Aswell (Dem., La.), and David H. Kincheloe (Dem., Ky.). Revision of tariff on farm products. establishment of a federal farm board and adoption of some method such as an expert debenture plan to control crop surpluses, were advocated as the major steps to be taken in rehabilitating American agriculture by L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange. These he said were the heart of the farm

In addition, Mr. Taber told the committee that a sound land policy, waterway development and organization, co-operation and efficient production were other needs of the agricultural community. He made it clear that his organization of farmers would not approve any scheme of cutting down production to prevent crop surpluses, which he held were necessary to the safety of the consumers. But a debenture or drawback method of handling exportable surpluses was vitally necessary, he declared. He placed tariff revision to protect the farmer from foreign products first in the program he advo-

### Churches Start Drive

### on Crime in Chicago

Chicago.-A campaign to enlist the church going vote on behalf of law observance and enforcement has been launched by the Chicago Church federation. A purpose to "organize righteousness as thoroughly as is crime," was announced by Dr. Shaller Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago and president of the federation, in opening a union ministers' meeting at which the cam-

paign was decided upon. Dean Mathews, outlining the program of the federation, which had in its call an excerpt from President Hoover's inaugural address pertaining

to disregard of law, said: "This is an effort to stimulate the interest of Christians, not in any particular reform, but in building up a moral atmosphere, a moral reserve on which our elected public officials can rely. If we don't do something of the sort, who will? Too long Chicago has been known for its sins.'

### 10,000 English Fields

Tested for Airdromes London.-A campaign to provide every English city with an airdrome has resulted in an inspecting crew being seut out to inspect more than 10 .-000 prospective sites. These proposed landing fields are tested by driving automobiles rapidly over their surface.

Yugo-Slav Budget \$204,000,000 Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia.-The Yugo-Slav budget of 12,000,000,000 dinars (approximately \$204,000,000) was approved. One-sixth is devoted to natheir faces dead within ten feet of tional defense, while pensions will absorb more than a million dinars.

### Oil Company Tries Alfalfa

Coalinga, Calif.-A California oll company, while waiting for development, is planning to add to its income by planting 100 acres of alfalfa on its holdings five miles from here.

Steals Street Car for Joy Ride Pittsburgh, Pa.-C. J. Coats, twentyeight, of Carnegie, was held on a charge of stealing a trolley car. Police said he took it from the yards of the Pittsburgh Railways company, and went joy riding.

### Plan Grapefruit Grove

Indio, Calif.-A \$500,000 grapefruit grove is to be established slongside the stately date groves of Coachella vailey. The project has been under taken by King C. Gilletta

### **TOURISTS AVOID** NIGHT DRIVING

### Clearance Space is Insufficient for Safety Even in Daylight.

More than 70 per cent of all motor tourists avoid night driving whenever possible, according to an analysis made by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club of statistics gathered by the national touring board of the American Automobile association.

Fears of Motorists. "Our analysis discloses that the fears of those motorists are fourfold," declared Charles M. Hayes, president of the club. "First, many main highways are narrow, 16 or 18-foot concrete strips. The clearance between passing cars is insufficient from a safety standpoint in daylight; it is, in the case of some drivers, dangerously close at night; secondly, there is the

the prevalance of intoxicated drivers on the highway at night. "The narrow roads are, to some extent, being eliminated. In some metropolitan areas the counties have widened them to 40 feet, but this great movement is yet in its infancy. A vast amount of work is to be done.

headlight menace; thirdly, poor visi-

bility of highway signs, and finally,

Ellminate Hazards. "All of these hazards can be successfully eliminated if the right steps are taken. Headlights can be standardized and adjusted in such a way as to eliminate glare. Frequent inspection and enforcement is the cure, once a uniform safety standard has been agreed upon.

"The inadequacy of signs, of which so many motorists visiting our touring bureau complain, is not due s much to the character of the signs as the positions in which they are placed. Ofttimes they are well out of the easy range of the headlights of a car, and the car owner must come to a ful stop and 'comb' the landscape for

them with his spotlight, if he has one. "The answer to the drunken driver menace is prosecution to the limit. Were all of these conditions surrounding night driving removed, or remedied to a large degree, far more motorists would drive at night, with a resulting decrease in the congestion on high ways during daylight hours."

### Average Motor Used 200

Gallons of Gas in 1928 Every motor vehicle in the United States used an average of approximately 200 gallons of gasoline during the first six months of 1928, as compared with about 170 gallons during the same period of 1927, according to the American Automobile association.

The statement is based on a gasoline consumption of 4,652,393.535 gallons during the first half of the current year, 3,971,423,311 gallons in the neriod last year, and a total registration of more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles. It rather offers conclusive proof that the automobile is a necessity.

#### "Never Happened Before" Troubles Easily Found "It never did this before." is a re-

mark one frequently hears, especially around repair shops. The story is told of one motorist who had trouble starting his motor after having warmed it up and then switched it off. Other persons with the same make of car had had the

trouble on numerous occasions. But it never had happened to him before! A little investigation revealed the fact that he had just started using a

#### gas that vaporized more readily. Electric Gasoline Gauge

Needs Good Attention These electrical gasoline gauges tocated on the instrument board of a number of cars today have a great many car owners guessing. It should he remembered that the gauge does not register accurately unless the

ignition is turned on. This being the case, the way to check up on the filling station is to read the gauge just before the engine is cut off to have the tank filled and immediately after it is started

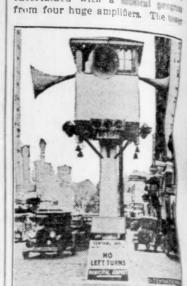
## Six-Wheel Iruck Saves

Paving Along Highwy One of the greatest mizing tilghway damage oads during the last ru been the development of the truck. According to the tests made by the United reau of toads the impact the determining factor in struction—of a six-ton truck, is less than that caused two-ton four-wheel truck under

llar conditions. "Three and one-half Jears says the head of a truckcern, "there were but two p turers of six-wheel units who actually marketing six-what and busses. Since then the has increased to nearly a duren United States, and at least a five of the leading truck running ers in Europe are producing wheel equipment."

### Motorists Entertained

With Program of Muni While anxious motorists wall the green "Go" light of the traffic tower in Orlando, Fla, they entertained with a musical pro-



Amusement for Motorists

s in the center of this city's business district, and relieves the patience of the motorists who feel that they are unnecessarily delayed under ordinary ircumstances

### Trees Are Spared Along

Roads in Massachusetts In Massachusetts the department ublic works is empowered by o make roadside improvements, to work including such planting, replace ments and care as may be necessary, When a road is laid out as a stee highway it is generally made sufiently wide to provide an area of each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No tree, shrun or plant within such a highway on be cut, removed or new ones added without a permit from the highway department. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and showled are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men In the care of trees and roadside bear-

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**AUTOMOBILE NOTES** 

regarded. Wheels should be kept in preser alignment, otherwise there will be use

As of this date, the 1928 auto limese

is only an antique, and is legally so

After the car has passed a night in a cold garage care in starting often will save wear and tear on the michinery.

less tire strain.

inclined to use only balf the mid in driving." Yes, with a quarter of the road on either side. . . . In sedan bodies it will sometimes be

"More and more women drivers are

found that as the windows are wered they are broken by hard objects carried in the door pockets. Test the battery with a hydrometer every two weeks. If, on any two corsecutive tests, the specific gravity #

1.200 or under, remove the hatter

### from the car and have it charged



The four-wheel jack is now being used in England with much and much blessing from motorists. The four jacks are placed under axles next to all four wheels, and by means of a pumping handle on running board of the car, the entire machine is lifted from the ground. jack handle is easier to use than a bicycle pump.

### Installment Plan

It is estimated that the installment plan of buying in Sweden is involved mon failing with most motorists. in the sale of 65 to 70 per cent of all yet the very man who is finding half passenger cars, 80 to 90 per cent of probably has a worse set on his order taxicabs, 75 to 80 per cent of trucks car. and 75 to 80 per cent of the busses. according to a report prepared by the Stockholm office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States Department of Com- and forth, using a screw driver merce. The usual down payment reseems to be publiar.

Criticism of the condition of the wheels of his neighbor's car is a com-

Do not make a complete revolution ary motion when grinding valves. Or cillate the valve one-quarter turn and smull hand drill. Lift the saire are quired is 33 1-3 per cent. The plan sionally and each time start in

## The Settling of the Sage

and tapped it to emphisize his re-

ed Triangle on the hin."

out to you if be liked."

How much do you want?"

Slade asked.

Carp said.

said. "And be gone from here."

"How many head have you got?"

"Three hundred head," Carp stated.

"You've increased right fast," Slade

remarked. "I'd think you'd want to

stay where you was doing so well.

"Five dollars straight through,"

"Cheap enough," Slade answered.

"If only a man was in the market,"

He looked straight at Carp and the

man's eyes slipped away from Slade's

steady gaze. "But I'm not buying.

"Morrow ought to be here pow."

"Then I'd better go," Slade said. "1

The thud of horse's hoofs sounded

from close at hand. The two men out-

side lay flat in the shadow of the

house. A shrill whistle, twice re-

peated, called Curp to his feet and he

crossed to the door to answer it. Mor-

row dismounted and came to the door.

He nouted briefly to Slade, hesitating

on the sill as if surprised to find him

there. Carp lost no time in stating

Morrow held up a hand to slieuce

"I'll likely buy-but I never talk

business ir a crowd." He crossed the

room and sat with his back to the win-

"I take it I'm the crowd," Slade re-

Morrow stiffened suddenly in his

chair as a cold ring was pressed

against the back of his neck through

the crack of the window. At the same

instant Carp had tilted back and

raised one knee. The gun that rested

on his leg was peeping over the table

"Steady!" he ordered. "Sit tight!"

The window was thrown up to its

full heigh! by Waddles and the cur-

tain snatched away from the gun

which Harris held against Morrow's

neck. Carp flipped back his vest and

as any way," he said. "So if you feel

like acting up you can start any time

Slade's eyes came back from the

"So that's it," he said with evident

relief. "A real arrest-when I figured

it was an old-fashioned murder you

Waddles had reached down and re-

said. "Obstructing the homestead laws

Slade shook his head and smiled.

said. "You can't prove anything on

"I don't count on that," Carp said.

"Yon've covered up right well. We

know you work through Morrow but

can't prove a word. We've got enough

to hang him; but I expect maybe

There was a scrape of feet outside

the door and the sheriff entered and

took possession of Slade's gun as Har-

ris and Waddles moved round from

"I'm a few minutes late," Alden sald

"I wasn't right sure how close I was

to the house so I left my horse too fat

"Here's your prisoners," Carp said.

"Captured and delivered as agreed.

haven't anything on Slade myself but

"What do you want with me?" Slade

"I'm picking you up on complaint

made by the Three Bar," Alden sald

the window and went inside.

if you want him he's yours."

'I'll have to take you along."

demanded a second time.

"You've got the wrong party," be

two men at the window and rested on

"I'd as soon take you along feet first

revealed a marshal's badge.

dow. "There's plenty of time."

marked. "So I'll step out."

at Slade.

the badge.

for one."

you'll get off."

me."

moved Morrow's gun.

his proposition. He spoke ferkily. "I want to get out," he said. "I'll

sell for five dollars a head."

Carp stated. "He's coming tonight."

Likely Morrow will buy you out."

don't like Morrow's ways."

Slade nodded shortly.

"Listen. Morrow gave me a bill of

marks.

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orm sort of executing maybe the The will make up the deficit." said the cheaper than paying es cal bad a hand in this

nat Sandy not. I'd never m of that he said. "But nim is working just as well note.

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days of spring had e frost from the ground. Bitbelies flarris down the lane the lower At A tiny cabin stood holes across the valthe edge of the last fall's the mule teams were paring out another strip. she said, referring the commencement of the new

Harris correctthinking of the day met the Three Bar girl. anniversary, sort of." and a see caught his mean-

Fou told me there miles of sage just and miles of cows-and

of I bid you something else," "Api fre been meaning it The roll to the outside is if I was to start now I'd lose

y same day the valley as a toward them e the rudance et a dozen men. the mail start breaking out remods the following day. The more was on.

is no recolar start on another head "And sure to hold our today on out, you and pair," he prophesied. Es proved true. The The Bar was a beenive of activity the hours bet een mere all too short for We's Harris wished to

were breaking out while the and pland and in the lower teadir increased.

The day that Evans led the men nt on the mil said-up, the mule tens are the trip across the placed and with the drill.

The needs were seing seeded to alfa fa and also far the faster growin: cran t shi shide and protect the Before the g ain ngeced it was to cut green for bay, wred and strekel

Early rules had moistened the leas and may were faintly green with thy sand of oats. These thickened into a mak relvety carpet white the benested were bauling a bundred loads of meis to form a crude dam generate gream below the take-out. The water was gradually raised till it no almost flush with the top of the at me. The gutes were lifted and ivered waters sped smoothly me per canapel to carry life to ar a of the sagebrush desert. manufole results of the work ent out apparent Harris' vigfine breased. There was now own du plowed ground to work on: no note trampled at a time when they would not lift again to permit of nowing; fences to be wrecked so that mage stock might have free acso to the fields. A single night could " "e work of many months. But he stood with Billie at the mouth the lant he allowed none of his its to be reflected in his speech. E Warren balf-closed ber eves tere the broad expanse of ripthe green in the bottoms. How many is she had stood here in the past with old Cal Warren while he visioned his very picture which now unbefore her ores in reality; the the rmation of the Three Bar flat has a desert where to a scene of

range fertility inder the reclaimas touch of water. 2 was a quiet picture of farm tife use looked only upon the blooming the and bok no account of the raw, latten footbills that flanked themmant towering range behind. She and it difficult to link the scene be the her with the deviltry of a few hand past The killing of Bangs al the facer's consequent grim rethe rald on Three Bar bulls the tampede of her trail herd; the employers of some life so has past as to form no part of

No and a the field ever strayed far has the wheel was part of his nipment But even this was an eviat aplance which had met her eren tay for months and had

dent you think it's about to June finding out what Judge wants?" he asked. "He's been bsistent on your going back to Be with him

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can't now," she said. "Not te men me whole season through. the sale Bar crop is cut to in mach mi go All other busimust wait till then. You two da't drive me away till after I see that first crop in the stack."

beet before through cutting," he "And the judge has written wice in the last two weeks.

ore she could answer this a the furthest irrigator, merely ck in the distance, exchanged for rife and crossed to the The rider, a if expecting some pulled up his horse and ched at a walk.

the two confer. The Howe's Monthly.

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horseman handed some object to the That's another reason I other and urged his horse on toward the house. He was one of the sheriff's deputies. He grinned as he tapped his

empty holster. "One of your watchdogs lifted my gun," he said. He banded Harris a

After reading it Harris looked at his watch and snupped it shut, glanced at the sinking sun and turned to the girl.

"I have to make a little jaunt," be explained. "Aldon wants to see me. of every filing. Two men I'll take Waddles along. As we go down I'll send Russ or Tiny up to cook for the rest."

The deputy turned his horse into the corral and five minutes later Harris and Waldles rode away. Waddles was mounted on Creamer, the big buckskin.

"We'll have to step right along," Harris said. "It's forty miles." They held the horses to a stiff swinging trot that devoured the miles without seeming to tire their mounts. For four hours they headed south and a little east, never slackening their



It's Cheaper Than Paying Rewards.

pace except to breathe the horses on some steep ascent. The buckskin and the paint-horse had lost the first snap of their trot and it was evident that they would soon begin to lag. Another hour and they bad slowed down perceptibly.

The two men dismounted and tied the horses to the brush in a sheltered conlee, then started across a broad flat on foot. Out in the center a spot showed darker than the restthe old cabin where Carpenter had elected to start up for himself after

being discharged from the Three Bar. When within a hundred yards of the catin a horse, tied to a hitch post in front, neighed shrilly and Harris laid a restraining hand on Waddles' arm. They knelt in the brush as the door opened and a man stood silbouetted against the light. After a space of two minutes Carp's voice

reached them. "Not a sound anywheres," he said. "Likely come horses drifting past." He went inside and closed the door. The two men circled the cabin and came up from the rear. A window stood opened some eight inches from the bottom. Through the holes in the ragged flour sack that served as a curtain Harris secured a view of the inside. Carp and Slade sat facing across a little table in the center of the room.

"I want to clean up and go," Carp was saying. "This d-n Harris put me on the black list." "You've been on it for three morths," Stade said. "Nothing has happened

yet. But don't let me keep you from pulling out any time you like." "But I've got a settlement to make," Carp insisted. "Let's get that fixed

"Settlement?" Slade asked. "Settlement with who?" Carpenter leaned across the table

Stade turned on Harris. "What charge?" he asked. (TO BE CONTINUED.) A German scientist has recently en- | the planets. If imbedded in carbonif-

The rose is said to have originated in Persia. It was used as a medicine and as a food by the ancients, and the Chinese still serve rose fritters at their New Year feast. By the Romans this flower was regarded as the symbol of silence as well as of love, and its name is a variation of the word Eros, the name of the god of love. In Rome it was used as an emblem of victory, of triumphant love

By long association it was regarded as pagan, and after the founding of Christianity it was, therefore, in disgrace. Its beauty, however, was irresistible, and it soon became the flower of Christian martyrdom and the symbol of divine love, being used in sacred paintings along with the lily. Martin Luther took a rose for his official seal, and it is glorified in the writings of Dante. Today it stands for beauty throughout the world.

Copies Red Cross Work The American Blue Cross society is an organization to do for animals what the Red Cross does for humanity. A blue cross is the emblem. It was founded in Springfield, Mass. It promotes animal protection on a scientific as well as humane besis.

### FAVOR FLOWER-TRIMMED HATS; JACKET SUITS OF PRINT SILK

hats they trim.

sale from you calling for a hundred head of Three Bar she-stock, rebrand-As usual, along comes the exception this group, whose floral side-trim, as "I gave Morrow that for two years" most side-trims do, follows a law unto the hat. These colorful posy-trimmed back pay when he quit. He could sell itself when it comes to a graceful contour. Come what may, go what may, and tints. "And now I want to sell out," Carp side-trims never conform to rules, their mission is simply to flatter, flat- rage. What with spring at last really

FLOWERS on milady's "spring bon-net?" Fashion's answer is in the The cap with the cunning earthaps beaffirmative, but on one condition-they low to the left is entirely made of must not change the silhouette of the violets-perfectly charming for springtime wear.

The cloche pictured is one of many to the rule, namely, the first hat in versions where flowers are embedded or worked into the very foundation of hats with a brim revel in spring tones

Jacket suits of print silk are the



Some Flower-Trimmed Hats and Toques.

this group, the little draped crochet straw hat at the top to the left is the only one where the flowers are not worked so as to preserve the original outline of the shape itself. Side trims on this order, but formed of white gardenias or white violets are particularly numerous on black felt or straw shapes this season for black and white

had planned. What do you want with millinery are exceedingly smart. Au exquisitely dainty patterning of wee velvet flowers imparts springtime charm to the hand-sewed leghorn straw "A number of things," Carpenter

> Colorful flower turbans and toques istes this many a day. They are company the ensemble illustrated is

> ter, flatter, which they always do. Of | here, the scene on avenue and boulethe baif dozen flower treatments in vard, at country club or in city park is just one print ensemble after an-

The favorite prints for early spring are those with dark backgrounds patterned with tiny motifs. These adopt modish browns or greens, blues or reds for their basic tone. Being dark, they are eminently wearable and practical at this time of the year.

Most of the ensembles are simply styled, like the model in the nicture. The silk for this chic costume has a navy background and it is patterned toque in the upper right corner of this in banana yellow. In every instance. tume is carried out from head to foot. have been a hobby with Paris mod. Wherefore the blouse chosen to ac-

### The KITCHEN CABINET

the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of means for future enjoyment, they are apt to lose sight of the capability of them for the present.-Hunt.

HINTS TO THINK ABOUT

The world does move and has outgrow, the things that in our fathers' day were just. No book

of science ten years old is used in our schools today, for we are moving on, in thought and accomplishment, learning new methods, sluthing off the old hidehound ideas held in respect through generawons.

tions.

If we cannot keep up with the procession of progress let us at least keep it in sight, by reading, exchanging thoughts with those who do study and give up many of our old established, though out of date, ideas. One of the things which we must learn over is the attitude that most people take toward candy. Our parents called it "nernicious stuff" and to be used most carefully. Children in many wealthy homes in foreign countries never are allowed to eat it and so never have acquired a taste for it

Candy is coming into its own in this age. It is assuming a most important position as food in the diet of young and old.

Here is another statement recently made: Sugar is said by chemists to be definitely related to courage, and . variation of a few hundredths of 1 per cent in the glucose of the blood may make a difference between cowardice and bravery.

Candy always means something pleasant to children. It comes after meals, or on holidays, or at parties, or as a reward for good behavior. Few other products succeed so well in being the largest common denominator of childish pleasure. Dr. John B. Watson, leader of the behaviorists, suggests that the dentist bave a box of candy to offer the young patient as a way to help him form favorable associations. No child is born afraid of the dark or animals, or going to the dentist. He should be taken to the dentist several times and let him sit in the chair without being touched by the dentist. There is no family that has not been through scenes which have prostrated the mother and almost crazed the children, in order to have dental attention.

A nervous child may never recover from the effects of such an experience, which could, with a little intelligent training, have been avoided.

A particular glaring instance of un-A particular glaring instance of unsound dietetic advice we see pictured in our magazines, a charming young woman who recommends a cigarette sweet. The human appetite is a delicate mechanism and the attempt to urge that it be aborted or destroyed y the regular use of tobacco is essentially vicious, said a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

Friday Is Fish Day.

When one may procure the fresh shrimps there is nothing more delicious than: Curried Shrimp

With Rice .- To two cupfuls of cooked rice add chopped cooked shrimp, Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and cook gently six tablespoonfuls of minced

onions until a delicate brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of curry powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add this sauce with one-fourth of a cupful of cream to the rice and shrimp. Pile on a buttered glass platter, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and place in a hot oven until the cheese melts. Alternate small heaps of green peas. cooked and seasoned and sauted green Baked Lobster, Creole, - Either

canned or fresh lobster may be used for this dish. Buy the canned tobster that is put up in the largest nieces. Two cupfuls of lobster will be needed for this recipe. For the dressing mix together one-half cupful of ground pecan meats, one-fourth pound of minced mushrooms, oneeighth of a teaspoonful of thyme and marforam and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Add four chopped green onions and season highly with salt, red and black pepper. Place in a long held sway. Paris is showing un- frying pan one-nalf cupful of two hard cooked egg solks chopped and three teaspoonfuls of butter. Cook and stir brims be worn later on with summery about ten minutes. Arrange this dressing on a buttered glass fire-proof dish. cover with the lobster, sprinkle with Checked and plaided silks are very one teaspoonful of temon juice and smart for the jacket suit. Sometimes turn over all a rich white sauce, using the check is in one color for the four tanlespoonfuls of butter, three of blouse and another for the skirt, flour and a cupful of milk. Sprinkle which is very effective. Designers are with buttered bread crumbs and brown. combining prints in very unusual ways. Serve garnished with green peas, fresh This interesting interworking of pat- and bot

Salmon With Asparagus.-Steam the salmon in the can, turn out on a hot arrangements are also unique, such platter and pour over a rich white as a red and white print trim- sauce to which has been added strips ming a navy and white print, or a of pimento and chopped olives. Arblack and white check combined with range hot buttered stalks of asparagus in small bundles, banded with More often than not, the blouse is strips of pimentoes. Serve all bot. sleeveless. The same is true of the

Neceie Maxwell

Original Model Gone.

The original cotton gin built by Eli Whitney was stolen from Mulberry Grove and nothing is known as to its subsequent bistory. Whitney immediavely made another model, which was sent to the patent office in Philadelphia, then the seat of the national government. His first twenty made for the trade were burned.

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Pay Tribute to the Living Many a wife is hungering for an

occasional word of approval who will be buried in a rosewood coffin.-Cap-

Vice's Aftermath

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### No Real Proof That Meteorites Are "New"

deavored to prove that meteors are a erous depositr meteorites would relatively recent introduction into our easily escape discovery, being dark, system. He asserts that no meteorites like the coal, and, no attempt being have ever been discovered among our coal deposits, or found embedded in iron and the like, found, they would our rocks. He says that they evidently did not exist at the period of as useless, and their real nature nevthe Stone age, or traces would have walked to the near edge of been found. His conclusion is that the field and Harris dropped a band meteors entered our parts of space ber and stood looking some 10,000 years ago, and may have been due to the disintegration of a small star.

This theory has apparently little to support it. If meteors did not exist it is hard to see how comets could exist. Some of the latter revolve in periods of 10,000 years, some 100,000 years, and others of several millions of years. They and their coexisting meteorites have probably been revolving within the boundaries of our solar system as long, or nearly as long, as

A Start in Life

A wedding occurred lately in which there was much interest. Friends of the bride gave her many receptions and "showers" and these were ap-Jon'd the stack."

and "showers among in the news before propriately mentioned in the news propriately mentioned in the news before propriately mentioned in the new before propriat papers. The bride had been prepared for years for market; sent away to school, given music lessons, and the like. In the wedding notice, the paan appeared on the valley pers said the groom was a promising young business man, and the bride womanly and beautiful. The young couple went to the home of the bride's parents to live. The groom badn't a job or \$10 in money. Millions of such marriages turn out fairly well. - E W.

made to analyze the fragments of be thrown on one side or burned up er discovered .- London Times.

The Rose

and of pride and pomp.

Jacket Suit of Print Silk. adorable worn with the new fur neck-

pleces. The foundations on which these turbans are worked are crushable and very light in weight. The flowers used represent a wide range of color combinations. A cap of marguerites in black, cire and gold (see model centered to the right in the picture) is extremely chic. An evening cap made of white slik flowers and fitting very closely (model cen-

one-piece dress topped with a jacket. (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) Twin Ruffles

fling running diagonally up the side of the full sleeve from the wrist to the elbow. A similar twin jabot decorates the front of the waist.

has two rows of accordion-plaited ruf-

Yellow Linen Chic of the chic is a vellow handkerchief 'nen tuck-in blouse with finely crocheted buttons marching up the

front in two rows between hand-scal-

loped edges of the linen.

Bermuda Coral A deep rusty rose, similar to the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

of banana-colored crepe satin. The

hat is natural straw color with pip-

ings of navy. Because of its widened

brim it is of unusual interest-for it

foretells a change from the snug-

fitting caps and toques which have so

usual enthusiasm this season for the

hat with a brim. Not only will wide

attire, but the mode calls for them

ternings is one of the outstanding fea-

tures of the modern ensemble. Color

with spring costumes.

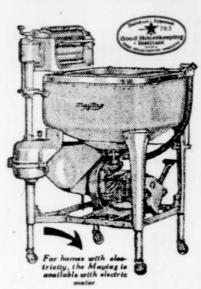
red and white check.

A brown-and-tan printed crepe frock nasturtium shades is one particularly becoming, so much so that it is believed a strong competitor for the stronger reds to which we are now accustomed. Bermuda coral is flattering to sun-tinted complexions.

> Soft Beaded Bags For evening wear smart shops are showing beaded bags, so soft as to be almost silken. These are of beautiful

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Peter Brawand and family were Plymouth visitors Friday.

Gordan Daliegue and G. Thayer spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Gregor and Alex Ullrich of Campbellsport were pleasant village visitors du Lac.

C. W. Baetz and family and Mrs. Emilie Krueger spent Monday at Ke- Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis, spent Saturday at tives at Wayne. Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke are the parents of a son born Monday. Con-

gratulations Mrs. Frank Kutz and children of Round Lake, visited Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Kutz. Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Gannon of Rice Lake ,were visitors at the H. W.

Krueger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil and family of Waldo were Sunday visitors

at the James Cahill Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Kutz, spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Arno Matthies of Horicon, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. Orville Matthies, who is employed at Adell visited Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. Mr. and Mrs. M. Netka of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday at their summer home at Long Lake.

F. Sammons of Eden spent the past week with his niece, Mrs. Josephine Eggars and son George and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen at Cascade. two months at Chicago with relatives Hahn of here and John Hahn of Eden and friends, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Aug-

ust and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit, spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Miss Myrtle Mulvey of Chicago vis-

ited the forepart of the week with her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Brown and Miss Marie Mulvey. John Fischer left Tuesday for Koh-

ler where he will be employed for the summer. His family will leave here about May 1st. Mrs. Josephine Eggars and son George, attended the funeral of Tho-

mas Flynn, which was held at Eden Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children Darlene and Bruce of Fond their household goods to Kohler Tuesdu Lac visited Sunday with the Wm.

Hennings family. Miss Marie Mulvey, our local teacher, visited from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and famly and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the former's resort at Long Lake.

Mulvey at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Fox Point, spent from Friday till Monday at the C. W. Baetz home and at their cottage at Long Lake. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit and

brother August accompanied by Emil Huberty of Plymouth, transacted business at Ashford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and daughter Ramona visited Thursday

with Mrs. Gilboy's mother, Mrs. Regina Bauer at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kluever of Barton visited Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emilie Marquardt

and brother Fred and family. Leonard Mielke of Marshfield was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilboy, Miss Lenore Gilboy and Ray Sherin of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with the former's father, Edward Gilboy Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and boy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall at North Ash-

Edward Garriety of Milwaukee day evening, enroute to Mitchell, church here Sunday and also called on where he visited Sunday with relatives old friends here.

Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth, visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Math: Gill af Fond du Lac. Little Johnnie and Bernhard Kregil accompanied by their uncle and aunt. gan, spent Sunday with the former's

ather, Joseph Kregil and sons. Mr. and Mrs. William Eggars of street at Milwaukee. Fond du Lac and Mae Eggars of Campbellsport, visited Sunday with

Mrs. George Eggars and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth of Sheboygan and Mrs. Fred Guth Sr., of She- Marcella of Fend du Lac. boygan visited Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Guth Sr. remained till Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. Heider attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mein-

cke at Kewaskum Saturday evening. her sister, Miss Myrtle Mulvey of Chibrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mon-

day with the latter's parents, Mr. and W. Baetz of here were Sunday guests Mrs. John Galabinski near Kewaskum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph they were accompanied home by Mrs. Daliegue at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Galabinski, who visited with them for Ellinger were accompanied home by

the post year on the Mrs. Em- few days with them.

RIVER VALLEY

Clayton Kohn is employed for the summer at the Oscar Treiber home. Peter and Walter Hahn spent Wednesday evening at the Herman Fick

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and Leona Wunder spent Tuesday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann were Fond du Lac business callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph spent Sunday with rela-

Russell and Erma Dickmann of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook

Mrs. Walter Dickmann.

Newton Calhoun, Joseph and Jerome Hahn and Harold Uelmen spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and

family and Joe Uelmen spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and daughter Marcella and Joe Uelmen,

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family, Joe Uelmen, Leona Wunder, Herman and Otto Fick spent Tuesday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heinemann and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bertram and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Anton Brueger and family. The following spent Sunday afternoon at the J. F. Uelmen home: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and family, Dr. C. E. Uelmen, Newton Calhoun, Ignatz Steffen, who spent the past Peter, Walter, Joseph and Jerome

#### ADELL

Miss Gladys Wilke visited Monday with Miss Anita Habeck.

Mr. Raleigh sold his barber trade to Mr. Seider of Batavia. Marvin and Nelda Staege were

Oostburg callers Tuesday. Walter Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with friends here Monday.

Arnold Krouse bought the 80 acre farm from Windorf Bros., Friday. Birth Miske called on Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Habeck and family Monday. Miss Verona Habeck called at the Fraebenzer home at Cascade Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machert moved

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family spent Wednesday at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Katen and daughter Mildred were Sheboygan callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Juliu Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

family spent Tuesday evening with Elmer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and

family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and family of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Miske and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughters Ruth of Cascade and Jas. Gosse of Silver Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

-D. M. Rosenheimer, William F. Schultz, Arthur and Erwin Koch and Edw. C. Miller were at Plymouth Tuesday evening, where they viewed the remains of the late Henry J

ma Gariety farm, moved his family and household goods the past week on family, visited Sunday with Mrs. Gil- a farm owned by Jacob Becker south of Kewaskum.

William Becker of Milwaukee, who spent the week-end with his parents, Report of the Financial Condition Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker near Lake called on friends in the village Satur- Fifteen, attended services at the Luth.

The good news was received by Jas. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Cahill Sr., that a son was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and and Mrs. E. Burke at the St. Nicholas Loans and Discounts:

All other loans and dishospital in Sheboygan last week Mrs Burke was, prior to her marriage,

Miss Jennie Cahill. Mrs. John Krueger accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and ir, and Mrs. John Grandi of Sheboy. Mrs. Paul Koenig of Campbellsport. visited Monday with their brother, Peter Strobel and family at 718-46th Cash items

Mr. and Mrs. Adon Brown entertuined the following Sunday: Mr .and Capital stock paid in ... Mrs. Josephine Eggars and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggans of Mitchell, Mr. Surplus fund. Undivided prof and Mrs. William Calvey and sons Donald and Thomas and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and family. son Kermit, spent Sunday at Plyson Kermit, spent Sunday at Plymouth. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Savings deposits. 115.2:3 83. 296.60 time certificates of deposit. 115.2:3 83. 296.6 and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Emil Huberty, who visited with them the forepart of the week.

Mrs. M. Giliman visited Wednesday and Saturday with her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Brown accompanied by Rose Austin and Miss Jane Van Duesen at Fond du Lac. Miss Jane Van day of April, 1929. cago left Thursday for Eldorado for a Duesen is convalescing at the home of w days' visit with their sister and her niece, Mrs. Ben Thompson, follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kutz spent Fridaughter Hazel of Kohler and Mrs. C. Mrs. Daliegue's mother, Mrs. Fred Ed. Dickman, who had been living Guth, who had been visiting the past

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