VASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

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because the last monthly and The president reappointed all mem-

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f the various committees as fol- in Christ.

Sidewalks-Andrae, Stark and

Public Buildings and Fire Appara--Brandt, Stark and Haug. Bettic Light-Schaefer, Schmidt

Severage-Stark, Haug and Schae-

Cams-Haug, Schaefer and

Resolution No. 1, relating to wages and salaries was read and on roll call adopted. All members voting "AYE" he village board of the village of Ke-Marshai be and hereby is fixed! # 100.00. The Health Officer's salar at \$15.00. The Street Commissmer to be paid at 40 cents per hour. Man and man or truck, at 65 cents

but for the essuing year. he following bills were upon moat allowed:

la Gas & Electric Co., Bal. on equipment at bridge ... \$ 19.78 Schaefer, Pub. prostationery, etc..... 95.00 enheimer, supplies 7.90 ker, labor and supplies 8.35 Rosenheimer, use of car 20.00 leiger, labor...... 6.50

Perpahi, labor. 21.40 le lelger, labor and teamher motion the board adjourn-

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

DOINES SAD NEWS OF DEATH OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

a marive of the widow officiated. wrecked.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MAN DROWNING

The mystery of the death of Anton Olenczak, former resident of Milwaukee, whose body was found Wednes. of auditorium on Thurs- day in the Milwaukee river at the south city limits of West Bend, is now solved, following an autopsy held of the Junior class en- Thursday morning by Dr. Edward L. Miloslavich of Milwaukee at the Clem. the gymnasium Fri- Reinders undertaking parlors here to which place the body was taken after of this year's bas- it was found. The autopsy showed sented with the that the man came to his death by

Anton Oleniczak, aged 33 years was Rosenheimer, Ralph employed at the Amity Pocket book Garl Meilahn, factory at West Bend for the past three months. Two weeks ago he left without his hat, clothes or money, and heen rated as the it was feared that he had met with The letters pre- foul play. Frank Smith, a roomer at inch chenille, full the hotel owned by Mike Schweitzer, where Oleniczak had roomed and a bold r. with service Mr. Olson, are also missing. It was years of activity thought that an argument with Oison led to Tony's leaving because Olson, it articipation is said, should have threatened him. For par- Although police had been notified and us in the an appeal had been broadcasted by re pre- WTMJ. The Milwaukee Journal radio Jane Rosenheimer station, no clue could be found of the missing man until Wednesday when Margaret Miller, several children who were enjoying a themselves boat riding on the Milwaukee river, came upon the badly de-

composed body floating in the water. They immediately gave the alarm of have border. The base what they had found. Sheriff Holtebeck and Coronor Clem Reinders were notified. An investigation revealed the fact that the body was that of Anton Oleniczak. The body was brought to the Clem Reinders undertaking parlors here, where relatives of the deceased identified the body and funeral arrangements made. The funeral was held Friday morning at eight o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity church here. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Officials said it was probable a warthe coincident of Oleniczak's death and their departure.

Coronor Clemens Reinders will hold

terakum, Wis. April 8, 1929 county is in progress of materializaon thing the outh of office by tion. The creeds to be merged in one Evangelical faith has the second highest number of congregations in this county, namely seventeen, and there are four Reformed congregations. The 2 adjourned meeting were read other creed to be included in this union but not represented in this county is the Church of the United Bretheran

This union of the Evangelical Syrod bed and bridge-Schmidt, Andrae of North America, the Reformed Church of the United States and the Church of the United Brethern in Christ has been contemplated for some time. It has been endorsed at pastor- L. Rosenheimer's store during this al conferences and will come up for endorsement at a meeting of pastors of the Evangelical Synod to be held at Menomonee Falls in May. The name of the combined religious body will be

"United Church of America." The basic urge for the union is the fact that the three faiths are related by a common heritage of the German and Swiss reformation and the evan-Resolution No. 1 RESOLVED by gelical revival, that they sprang from Wis., That the salary of the they are essentially one in doctrine

and policy. The plan does not contemplate any change in the various congregations. These are to retain their names but are to add a statement of their affili America. They are to retain their Leona Schneider; 2nd, John Cechvola; and and abovers at 35 cents per ation with the United Church of constitution and their present liberty of worship. The church with the commissioners contemplated will be broad enough to contain different varieties of Christian expression and experience, but it will not sacrifice the depth of Christian doctrine in a universal tolerance without conviction-West Bend News.

Chicago, who passed away in death, were taken to close the wound on her wound on her were taken to close the wound on her April 16th and was buried on Frihead. Flying glass, which had caused head. Flying glass, which had caused head. dy, April 19th. He leaves a family the wound, narrowly missed her right the wound, narrowly missed her right the wound, narrowly missed her right the wound. of six children, his grief-stricken wi-Helen free Schaeffer). Rev. scalp was opened by the cut. Herbert



L. ROSENHEIMER TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

A new campaign, different from any ever staged in this section of the state, is drawing considerable attention and enthusiasm among all, and serves to be commented uprant would be issued for the missing on, will be launched by the L. a chorus of eighteen will sing the samen, unless they return and explain Rosenheimer firm, starting Wednes- cred cantata by Carrie B. Adams enday, May 1st, 1929 and ending Wed- titled: "Praise and Thanksgiving." The nesday, July 31st, 1929, known as the chorus is being directed by Mrs. D. M. tion. The interior was charred and a evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenheimer Church and School Rosenheimer and accompanied by Mrs. an inquest next week Tuesday evening Donation Campaign, promises, if giv- Elwyn Romaine. The cantata, as its en the hearty co-operation of the pubtitle indicates, portrays in song the for shipment to the Lutheran church Mrs. Herman Glass of Beechwood, Mr. were Plymouth callers Saturday. A PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION OF lic, more money in the funds raised by joyous and happy mood of a Christany church or school than any other ian's life. nethod so far conducted. It requires Solos will be no work on the part of any of the rine Schaefer, Miss Lilly Schlosser, or more of churches in Washington members. The proposition is this, Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, Mrs. A. Clark that the L. Rosenheimer firm will give and Rev. E. Irion. Other features of coupons for every 10 cents worth pur- the program are, a duet by Mrs. H. chased on everything they sell, except Newman and John L. Schaefer and a de let be meeting was called to gelical and Reformed churches. The dairy feeds and binder twine. These quartet by Misses Schlosser, C. Schwesent them at the store at the end of each month, the firm in return will redeem them at the rate of \$2.50 per \$100 worth of coupons. With the support of the public, which alone can make this campaign a success, it will make it possible for every church or school to get a very liberal cash donation, providing the members of the church or school do their trading at period. Remember the campaign begins May 1st, and ends July 31st.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The party held at St. Michael's hall last Sunday evening, given by the Christian Mother's Society was well attended. Honors were awarded as follows: Skat-1st, Roman Smith; a common European home and that 2nd, Jos. Schladweiler; 3rd, Frank rig; 2nd, Mrs. John Schlosser; 3rd, Mrs. Nick Uelmen. 500-1st, Mrs. Rose Haug; 2nd, Mrs. F. E. Colvin; 3rd, Mrs. John Stellpflug. Cinch-1st, Mrs. John Roden; 2nd, John Herriges; 3rd, Mrs. Mertzig. Bunco-1st, Loraine Meilinger; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Herriges. Door prize, No. 254-Mrs. Nic Uelmen. Pillow cases-Agnes

SELLS LUMBER YARD BUSINESS

Subscribe for the Newskum Statesliner Hamman of Port Washington escaped injury. The car was badly man and get all of the news of your

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 a. m., English services.

CONTATA AT PEACE EVANGELI-CAL CHURCH SUNDAY

At eight o'clock on Sunday evening

coupons are to be handed by the pur- fer and John L. Schaefer and Mrs. chaser to the minister or any church Clarence Mertes. Librettos containor school officer, and when they pre- ing the entire text of the cantata will be distributed at the door.

The offering is to defray the cost of the music and the balance is to flow into the improvement fund of our church. Make your donation as liberal as possible. The personal of the cantata is as

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Director. Sopranos: Ruth Rosenheimer, Mrs. Fred Buss, Elvirena Becker, Lilly Schlosser, Mrs. A. Clark and Mrs. N. Rosenheimer.

Altos: Mrs. H. Newman, Corrige Schaefer, Mirian Schaefer, Edith Clark, Retha Jane Rosenheimer and Alice Wesenberg.

Tenors: Frank Gessner, John Louis Schaefer and Walter Wesenberg. Basses: Clarence Mertes, Herman Belger and Ernst Irion.

Accompanist: Mrs. Elwyn Romaine

Albert Seefeldt, owner of a farm near Campbellsport, who was held for influence of her splendid character. trial in circuit court at Fond du Lac The funeral was held Friday afternoon on charges of assault and battery following a fight on his farm over hay, last week, denies that he had fired shots from a revolver he had during the brawl. Mr. Seefeldt was arrested last week as the result of a complaint filed by John Bast, Sr., who said On May 1st, the Fuller-Goodman that he was not only beaten by See-Company of Oshkosh, operating a feldt but also claimed that the farmer chain of 42 yards in the state, will shot at him with a revolver. Seefeldt Herbert of Lomira, spent Sunday with take over the ownership and manage- states that he had ordered Bast off Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and fami-ment of the Goetz and Dhein Lumber the place several times. When he reiy. On their return home Sunday Yards in our neighboring village of fused to leave one day last week he evening Mrs. Brinkman and son met Slinger. The former owners are now went into the house to get his revolwith an accident when the sedan in winding up their business affairs prewhich they were riding skidded into a paratory to turning over the yards to son, according to Seefeldt, appeared ditch on Highway 67 a mile west of the new operators. Messrs Goetz and on his farm to get some hay for which Ashford village near the Fond du Lac
Dhein established their yards at Sinthey had not paid. They smoked in Dodge county line. Mrs. Brinkman ger ten years ago April 1st. Although the barn and also loaded their truck sustained a dangerous cut on top of Slinger had one yard at the time the with hay. He ordered them out of the sustained a dangerous cut on top of Slinger had only P. Schaeffer received the the head and numerous bruises. Passing had attracted the bulk of the hay from the truck. A fight followed, the head and numerous bruises. Passnew firm prospert
new firm pr of time had a them. The new purchas-business to the largest lumber yard by a club wielded by young Bast.

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday, April 30-Grand dance Mt. Calvary Opera House. Music by Billy Marquardt's orchestra,

BLAZE DAMAGES ORGAN FACTORY

Fire which is thought to have started from defective wiring, caused a \$10,000 fire at the Schaefer Pipe Organ company's plant at Slinger, short-The fire department succeeded in con- buhn and family. fining the flames to the inside of the considerable amount of damage was Frank Ketter and family. done by water. A pipe organ ready

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM BUSS

After an illness of six weeks following a slight stroke of paralysis, Mrs. William Buss (nee Taves) of Cascade, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away in death at her home on Tuesday evening at the age of 86 years. Deceased was born in Germany, where she was married to Wm. Buss, who proceded her in death 23 years ago. Several years after they were married, the family moved to America, and for a number of years resided in the town of Kewaskum, later moving to Cascade where she lived up to the time of her death. 11 children were born of this union, namely: Albert of Seattle, Wash.; Charles and August Buss of Kewaskum; Frank Buss at home; Elizabeth (Mrs. Palmer) of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Bertha (Mrs. Wm. Thiel), Louis and Willie Buss of Sheboygan; John Buss of Plymouth, Mathilda (Mrs. Ullrich) of Cascade and Augusta (Mrs. Lau) of Kohler. Besides these she leaves 27 grand chilcren, 9 great grand children, and the following sisters to mourn her demise: Mrs. Blackwood of Tomahawk and Mrs. William Koch of Edgar. Two ststers and one brother died a number of years ago. Mrs. Buss was well liked and held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. A devoted wife and mother. Her death came as saddening news to all who came under the at 2 o'clock from the home. Six of her sons acted as pall bearers.

LEIFER ESTATE AT BATAVIA AN APPEAL FOR NEAR EAST RE-SOLD

the G. A. Leifer furniture store, hard- Red Cross, for contributions to the re tavia to H. W. Leifer and Herman County is one hundred and fifty dol-Hintz Jr., who took pessession of the lars. All contributions may be sent to same April 13th. Mr. G. A. Leifer, the Red Cross offices at Hartford and deceased, started the business in March 1874, and conducted same until his death on January 5, 1924, since which time it was in charge of Mrs. tions cent for disaster relief from tional reputation have been engaged Leifer. The Leifer store was the old. West Bend: est business in Batavia, and was 1923 Japanese Relief (Specknown throughout the entire commu-

customers who favored her with their patronage, and wishes to announce that book accounts must be settled by May 1st, 1929 in order to settle the estate. Mrs. G. A. Leifer will make her home in Mrs. Holz's lower flat at

SHIP STOCK TO PRES. HOOVER'S FARM

K. A. Honeck, local stock buyer, has with him Mr. John G. Grau, buyer for George W. White of Parl Maryland, and for the past three Legion last Thursday evening at weeks have been buying high grade stock. Up to date they have shipped 208 head of Holstein and Guernsey cattle during that period of time. We are reliably informed that at least part of each of the last two carloads shipped go to the new summer home and farm of President Hoover, situated in Maryland and Virginia. This new estate of Mr. Hoover, comprises between two and three thousand acres, paradise, having plenty of game such conduct a part of the property as a months. Guernsey dairy farm.

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Koch was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week.

Miss Edna Gatzke spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk.

Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son

Lester spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade spent one evening last week with Mrs. Mary

Furlong and daughter Emma. Walter Buettner and Walter Retz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong near Plymouth. 'Miss Clara Klabuhn of West Bend and Miss Frances Opperman spent ly after the noon hour last Monday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kla-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and building, which is of frame construc- family, Mrs. Mary Ketter spent one

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and have to be rebuilt. The loss is par- ger, Mrs. Emma Krueger of Kewas- Stolper. kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family.

FAKE SOLICITORS MAKING THE ROUNDS

A warning to the people of Wisconsin was issued against persons attempting to solicit funds for the Association against the Prohibition Amendment by Dr. J. J. Seelman, di-

rector of the Wisconsin Division. "We have reports that an attempt is being made to capitalize on the recent campaign made by the association against the Prohibition Amendment for the repeal of the state en-

orcement act, Dr. Seelman said. "It appears a man is soliciting funds, especially from soft drink parlors, presenting advertisements and circulars used in our recent campaign as evidence of his authority. This association has no one soliciting funds for it in Wisconsin at this time, and no money should be paid to any one claiming to represent the association.

"The expenses of the recent campaign were paid entirely out of the funds of the National Association, consisting of membership fees and contributions received throughout the country.

"While a campaign for increasing ly. the membership in Wisconsin will, undoubtedly, be launched in the near future, at the present time no one has been authorized to solicit memberships or funds, and any person making such solicitation is a fraud and should be reported immediately to the police."

An appeal has come to the Wash-A deal was closed recently whereby ington County Chapter, American ware store and general merchandise lief fund of the Wisconsin tornado was sold by Mrs. G. A. Leifer at Ba- victims. The quota for Washington West Bend and the money will be forwarded to headquarters immediately.

ial committee) \$ 704.44 Contributions through the Red Cross: 1926-Florida Relief..... 1927-Mississippi Flood Re-

lief 1237.73 1928-Florida-Porto Rico Relief 22.00

Total\$2521 17

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JULY FOURTH AT WEST BEND

NUMBER 28

Plans for the celebration of the Fourth in West Bend are taking shape since the meeting of the American which committees were appointed to work out the details. These committees are already functioning, and plans are for a more elaborate program than was ever staged there be-

The Lieut. Ray Dickop Post No. 36 of the American Legion will help local playgrounds this year by turning funds from this celebration over to help purchase playground equipment and is a sportsman's and huntsman's for public and parochial schools. This is a very worthy cause, and the boys as deer, pheasants, etc., and some of deserve credit for their decision. Adthe finest trout streams in America. ded equipment will bring greater hap-In addition he has a fine home for piness to the kiddies who attend the himself and other dwellings. He will playgrounds during the summer

The program of activities and entertainment for the Fourth is more complete than ever. The morning will be devoted, as usual, to the children, who will have a mammoth pay ade followed by contests. The afternoon program will be carried out at with her sister, Mrs. Henry Butzke West Park. This will consist of band concerts, carnival, dance, and vaudeville acts. During the evening the crowd will gather at the fair grounds for the spectacular display of fire-Mrs. M. Weasler and daughters and works. This will be followed by a Miss Emma Lavrenz were Fond du dance and carnival at West Park hall.

Four gold prizes totalling \$1,100 will be given away during the dance in the evening. First prize will be \$500, second \$300, third \$200, and fourth \$100. Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days at 50 cents each which will admit the holders to the celebration at West Park during the afternoon of the Fourth. Plan now to spend the Fourth in West Bend

ADELL

Clarence Capelle is employed by Bush Miske for some time. Gladys and Mildred Staege called on Miss Anita Habeck Tuesday.

Burt Miske called on Elmer Staege and family Monday evening.

Miss Irene Capelle of Milwaukee pent Sunday with Rudy Capelle. Nelda, Marvin and Raymond Staege

badly damaged by water that it will Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krue- few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul

Misses Verona and Margaret Habeck called on Miss Gladys Wilke on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

family motored to Kewaskum Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Habeck and son Harvey spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. B. Hillger. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Wednesday with Elmer

Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machuth of Kohler spent Sunday with the Goedde and

Machuth family here. Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake is spending some time with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Julius Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plantz and family.

Miss Anita Plautz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.

Miss Hulda Schmidt and sister of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stainer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

daughter Mildred spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske visited Sunday with the Plume family at

Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake and Mrs. Julius Starge spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Schmidt and family.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT HARTFORD

A joint teachers' institute for th elementary and high school teachers of Dodge and Washington counties will be held at Hartford on Saturday, Following is a report on contribu- May 4, 1929. Two speakers of na--Ross L. Finney of Minnesota University and Miss Maud Francis of Marquette University. This meeting promises to be one of the best held in Mrs. Leifer wishes to thank all her 1925-Illinois Tornado Relief 468.83 this part of the state for some time. 88.17 Dr. Finney will give two inspiration.! addresses. Miss Francis will speak on the "One Act Play" and "Poetry." A five-minute talk will be given b" County Agent E. E. Byrns on "Rural Dramatics."

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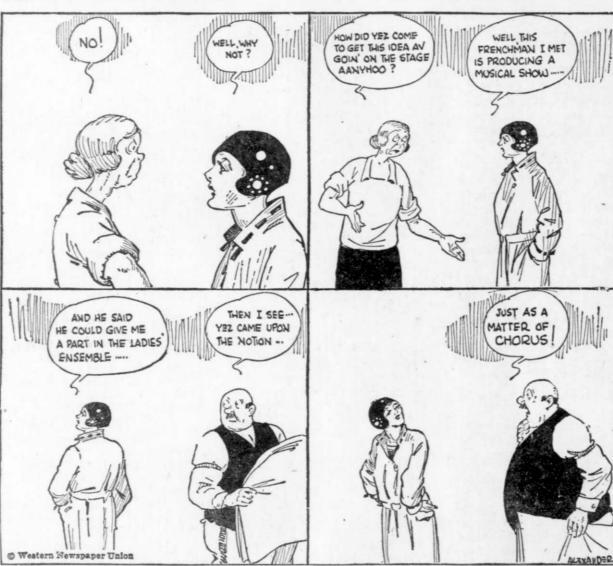
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LINE ALREADY UP



Lucy Lightgown-"We must certain-

dear. I just saw a spider carry a thread across that corner of the room -we can use that."

Take It as You Like It

"I often hear you practicing the pi. Matilda. ano," said the forbearing neighbor. How are you getting on with your

music?" "O, wonderfully well," replied the other with a smile. "My master says that I play Mozart in a manner that ly put up a clothesline in here some Mozart would never have played it.

His Conclusion

Aunt Matilda-I see by the paper that Mrs. Meddle has fust burled her fourth husband, Hiram.

Uncle Hiram-Well, I'll be darned. Say, that woman must be same talker,

Ah Ha!

Slowboy-Do you remember the boy that used to pull your pigtails at school?

Fastgirl-Oh, is that who you are? Slowboy-No, that was my father.

******************************* Art Shires' Greatest Thrill

RT SHIRES, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is a youth of athletic versatility, according to former classmates at the Waxabachie (Texas) high school which Shires attended a few years ago. In addition to giving out first class service as a prep baseball player Shires also earned local renown as a football player. And he also had a reputation as a boxer.

Shires told friends recently that he received his greatest athletic thrill in a football game between Waxahachie and Hillsboro high schools. It consisted of a 53 yard dropkick near the end of the game to give

his school a 9 to 7 victory.

"We had been battling on even terms during all the game," Shires said, "and then Hillsboro scored a touchdown and kicked goal to take a 7 to 0 lead. Late in the game when it was almost too dark to see, 1 passed over the goal line but missed the dropkick for the extra point and Hillsboro still led, 7 to 6, with about two minutes to play.

"They kicked off and when we carried the ball to midfield the coach

sent in Leaky Wilson with instructions to try a dropkick. The incom-

ing substitute could not talk on the first play, but I thought that the coach had sent him in to hold the ball for me to place kick. He couldn't tell me differently until after a play had been completed and when I signaled for a place kick and he made no move to catch the ball and hold it for me. I took the pass from center and dropkicked it. I followed its flight but barely could see it as it passed between the bars to give us a 9 to 7 victory, as Hillsboro could not score in the remaining time,"

Since accomplishing this feat Shires has taken part in numerous thrilling contests, but he describes his debut in the American league with the White Sox at Boston as containing his greatest baseball thrill.

BASEBALL NOTES

Lou Niebert, St. Louis outfielder,

has signed with the Columbus club of

Pete Ritchie, former San Francisco

Tommy Leach, Pittsburgh star of

old, has signed as coach and assist-

ant to Manager Wilbur Good at At-

Greensboro of the Piedmont league

has sold Outfielder Sut Austin to the

Fayetteville club of the Eastern Car-

Taylor Douthit, St. Louis outfielder.

excelled all other major leaguers during the 1928 season, in number of put-

Tom Nash, former Georgia Tech

football star, has signed a contract

with the Asheville team of the South

Atlantic league. He will try for an

Bill White, Georgia's baseball coach

has only one arm, but he hits fungoes in daily practice, and also can shoot

18 holes of golf in the nineties. He

Kansas City of the American asso-

ciation has purchased Walter Collins.

twenty-two-year-old pitcher, from the

Muskogee club of the Western associ-

The Dallas Steers cut one name off

the dining room list at the Corsicana

was dropped. The release of Gaddis

Alexander Hyzer, twenty-one-year-

contract with the St. Louis Cardinal

organization. He is an outfielder and

will be trained at the Danville clear-

Howard Williamson, outfielder with

Houston in the Texas league, has am-

bitions of being a great artist some

day. While attending Texas univer-

sity he drew cartoons for the comic

Rip Radcliffe, an outflelder with the

Paris team of the Lone Star league

last season, has been obtained by Mus-

kogee of the Western association. He

was the property of the Dallas club

The Newark Bears may change

their nickname to the Gray Eagles,

in honor of the new manager. The

Rochester club last year got the new

name of Red Wings. Baltimore al-

Connie Mack, who at the age of six-

ty-six is the oldest big league man-

ager in the history of baseball, began

his professional diamond career 45

years ago as catcher of the Meridan

It is estimated that the salaries

which will be paid to players of the

16 major league baseball clubs this

The average player in the 16 ma-

jor league baseball clubs is twenty

eight years of age, 5 feet 11 inches

Rob Rice has been signed as man-

ager of the Charlerol team of the Mid-

dle Atlantic league. He played with

Wilkes-Barre of the New York-Penn-

of the Texas league.

ways has been "Orioles,"

team in the Eastern league.

year will total \$3,000,000.

sylvania league last season.

ing house.

was made as a favor to the player.

outs, accounting for 547.

outfield position.

pitches now and then.

Seals catcher, has been purchased by

Indianapolis of the American associa-

the Southeastern league.

olina league.

"On my first trip to the plate," Shires relates, "I was lucky enough to hit a long triple to center field, the ball being one of the few ever hit over Flagstead's head, for he plays deep, 'Well, they didn't keep me from getting one hit in my first big league game,' I said to myself.

"Then on my next trip to the plate I singled and as I trotted down to first base I thought that I must be making a pretty good impression for a triple and a single in two trips was not bad.

"I came to bat a third time and failed to get a hit, but did not

worry, for I figured that two out of three was fairly good for a rookie who had not played a professional game for about twenty-five days. "On my next trip to the plate I singled again and felt elated, for three out of four was more than I had hoped to obtain, but when I got another safety I received the greatest thrill I ever got in a baseball

Before the former Waxahachian played his first major league game members of the Sox club had encouraged him, telling him that it was just a ball game. After he obtained four hits in five trips in this contest, he remarked as he entered the clubhouse:

"So this is the great American league that we hear so much about

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Landis Likes Golf



Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball, is seen quite often on the golf course before and after the baseball season. The judge is a

Violet-ray treatment for race horses is the latest thing of the turf

The All-Eastern football teams have ation for 1930 delivery. won only one in four games with the All-Western teams.

Helen Hicks, young golf sensation, camp when Chief Gaddis, a pitcher. says she is not going to participate in the British women's tournament this sun mer.

France plans to send a team numold Clyde (Ohio) boy, has signed a bering from twenty to twenty-five athletes to the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

The gate receipts for boxing matches in Massachusetts for 1928 were \$1,075,511, as compared with \$822,086.40 in 1927.

The Columbia wrestling team elected Orrin H. Clark captain for next year. For two years Clark has been a member of the team.

Gordon H. Harper, Baltimore youth who is now attending Cambridge university in England, has won the cover point position on the lacrosse team

. . .

Unlike American colleges, Oxford and Cambridge universities in England limit athletic competition to students who are not over twenty-three years of age.

Among the famous Jacks of prize ring history were Jack Dempsey the Nonpareit, Jack Johnson, Jack Monroe, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Dillon, not to forget the modern Jack Demp-

. . . Branch McCracken, stellar center, who was runner up high point scorer of the western conference basket ball season, will captain the Indiana Unicersity team pext year.

Five of the leading football coaches of the country will teach in the Northwestern coaching school August tall and welghs 172 pounds. 5 to 17. They are Walter Steffen, or Carnegie Tech; Arnold Horween, of Harvard; Charlle Bachman, of the University of Florida; Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach, and Dick Manley, of Northwestern

ED MORRIS SLOW IN CLIMBING UP

Landed With Boston Red Sox After Missing Twice.

It took Ed Morris, sensational pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, eight years to make the big show. An oid saying used to be: "Three times and out." With Morris it has been: "Three times and in." And how!

For eight years, Big Ed has been trying to make the major leagues. In fact, back in 1920, when he signed with Branden, Fla., for \$15 a moeth, he passed up \$250 he was making in semi-pro ball just for the chance to start in organized baseball and reach

Eight long years. Seven of those years were spent in pitching for three Southern league clubs. He never had a very pretentious record, but three major league scouts who looked him over thought him worth while. The Chicago Cubs tried him in 1922 and sent him back after working him 12 innings. "Too wild," they said. Cincinnati tried him in 1925 and chased him back. Ed had a sore arm.

There is no denying the fact that Morris was the sensation among the first-year men of the American league for 1928 and his work was all the more surprising when you figure out his 1927 record with Mobile. With the latter he won 15 and lost 17, walked 131 batters, hit 14 and had 6 wild pitches. Nothing to enthuse over. Nothing to indicate that the holder of such a record would win 19 and lose 15 games for Boston, a tail-ender in the majors, that he would allow less than one hit to an inning and walk only 76 batters in 256 innings, that he would master every other club in the league. And Manager Bill ready for the crueler Carrigan picked no soft spots for constipation or diarrhe Big Ed. To the contrary, Ed had to battle with the best pitchers the opposition could send him. Being the Red Sox ace, he had to pay the penalty.

But it is some honor to become the ace of a major league pitching staff the first year and in so doing, Ed, at the age of twenty-nine, has followed the example of Dazzy Vance, who did not make the grade in the big show until he was twenty-nine and had performed ten seasons in the minor Control, now one of Morris' long

suits, was his greatest fault in 1927. Morris takes great pride in the fact that Babe Ruth was not able to call him "Cousin" during the 1928 campaign. In fact, he felt pretty cocky after his first game against the Yankees last spring, a game in which he replaced Simmons with two on, no one out and Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig coming up. Big Ed caused Koenig to force Shealy at third. He worked carefully on Ruth and Babe forced Combs. Then he really bore down and struck out Gehrig.

Not only did Morris prevent Ruth from hitting him for a homer, but he mystified the entire Yankee team to the same extent, the only foursacker made off him being by Cissell of the White Sox, Brannon of St. Louis and Miller of the Athletics.

"John Sewell," says Morris, "is the toughest man in the league for me to pitch to. You simply have got to give him good balls. The whole Cleveland team was my finx. I beat the Indians once but they took three from me and knocked me off the rubber

Skipping Rope Aids



Freddie Lindstrom, who rose from Loyola academy, at Chicago, to the beights of baseball fame as third sacker for the New York Giants, finds skipping the rope effective to keep him in trim for the 1929 campaign.

George Lott Also Star

With Many Textbooks

He polled 12 grade points for the autumn quarter or better than a "B' average at the University of Chicago. If he can accumulate 10 grade points during the current quarter he will be eligible for western conference competition in both tennis and baseball this

While in high school Lott was rated as one of the leading prep school pitchers in Chicago.

Quinn Is Easy Cy Perkins, veteran marksman of

years he has been in professional baseball, bas donned the wind pad for 1,411 championship contests and 1,083 of them have been under the banner of Shibe. Perkins says: "Jack Quinn is the easiest pitcher I ever caught. Quinn always knows where the ball is going. And what is more important from my point of view, i always know where the ball is going,



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George Lott, third ranking tennis player in the nation, is almost as efficient with books as with a tenuls

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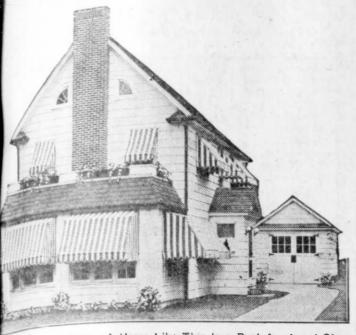
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ers had developed ways and means of

obtaining the wide variety of colors

and textures that are available now.

During the last few years the pre-

dominant color used in finishing build-

ings in the Chicago district has been

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been used extensively in the suburban

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Of late there has been a trend away

from buffs, however, according to

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Styles in Face Brick

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ROUND

in Ancient Egypt during the heyday building was and stone. of brickmaking Which days tells of punitive resort, Phathe Irradites to make which was about seelfally as his devilsald conjure up. But even so, the bricks They were not of the sowerer, and sene of to tell the story of the struction fashion of the

tian kings, with greater and a plentitude of willd subjects, built endurin the way of pyradot the sand strewn ad there and bespeak mids continue to atspeculation of the

erly to get the desired results. Another Interesting thing about insulation is that it works almost as well in summer as it does in winter,

for then it keeps the heat out and makes your house a more comfortable place to live in. Some of the modern comforts with which we surround ourselves, which, having once been luxurious, are now coming to be thought of as necessities, add to the cost of living, make it more difficult for us to build our homes on limited incomes: but insulation pays its own way. It is a bad building investment to do

Provide Rear Stairs

If the Space Permits If space is available, and the pocketbook permits, provide a rear stairway as well as a main one, so that the maid or even the housewife may go

up or downstairs without passing through the main hall or the living room. Every housewife knows the value of such a stairway. It may save many steps and at times permit the ladies to skip upstairs and quickly arrange to meet a welcome visitor or to avoid an unwelcome one.

haven't yet come to an agreement on how the task was accomplished. How they elevated stones of such tremendous size is still conceded to be a

Today, in the Egyptian desert, the natives use a sort of adobe composition, made of mixed mud and sand, in In some localities it seems that there raising their primitive homes. The are fewer bees being kept, that there mixture is applied soft and the sun does the rest. It does not make for no doubt is a contributing factor, for symmetrical wallse or attractiveness. but the native doesn't mind that. All he wants, generally, is shelter from sandstorms. He isn't troubled with rainy seasons or with frigid tem-

Roof Leak Stopped in

Time Saves Money A leak once started will often baffle the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area has to be stripped and reshingled to engineering ability. To- prevent the leakage that in itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping at of the world at large one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning. wizards who Cheap shingles are expensive.

Either Corner or Ordinary Lot Cleaning of Seed Wheat Is Favored

Copper Dust Treatment Is form, or set up as stationary equip-Quite Useful in Control of Smut.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Cleaning of seed wheat for the removal of weed seeds is generally recognized and recommended as good farming policy, and in recent years says the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirability of the copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for control of stinking smut or bunt has also had general acceptance. Early applications of the copper carbonate treatment were largely in hand machines, but more recently power dusters have been perfected. Leaflet 33-L, "The Combination Cleaning and Treating of Seed Wheat," just published by the Department of Agriculture for free distribution points out that the cleaning house. Another feature that indicates and treating of seed wheat may well be applied in a single operation.

> Useful Machines. The authors point out that several successful machines for either the cleaning or treating operations are on the market and that they may be combined and mounted on trucks so

ment. Also several makes of machines designed to combine cleaning and treating in one operation are now on the market. Last year an eastern railroad mounted equipment in an old baggage car to serve wheat growers along its lines and to demonstrate the value of the two treatments. Mountes Machine.

The leastet also contains a section describing a combined machine mounted on a truck and driven by a small gaseline engine which was operated as a community enterprise in San Luis Obispo county, California, last year. The county farm bureau financed the equipment which in 1927 operated for nearly three months and served 134 grain growers, handling more than 35,000 bushels of seed wheat. In 1928 more than 200 farmers were served and even more seed grain was cleaned and treated. This outfit can handle grain at an average rate of more than 50 bushels an hour. The cost of the farmers is low It averaged \$1.94 a ton in 1927. The leaflet, which includes photographs and a drawing of the equipment in use, may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, as to be easily moved from farm to D. C.

Holstein Nears 1,500-Pound Mark



Carnation Walker Hazelwood

tendency now is toward grays and variegated shades of gray, with reds and darker hues finding increasing that could be made from nearly 15 butterfat (43,232 pounds butter) and a The selection of face brick, howtons of milk produced during the past ever, whether to be used in a large year by Carnation Walker Hazelwood, apartment, commercial or office buildz 2,000-pound Holstein-Friesian cow. ing, or in houses, is a matter of indi- and the new national senior four-yearold champion. According to the Hol-There are scores of selections and stein-Friesian Association of America, combinations available, and we find she is the one hundred and thirty-secthat something of everything that is ond Holstein cow to produce more the figures of A. M. Ghormley, manamade in face brick is now being used. than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one ger of the farm, divided as follows: In fact, there is a greater variety in year, has just won sixth place among 31/2 tons of grain and other concentoday than ever before, as all breeds for all-time records, and is trates, 4 tons of choice alfalfa hay, far as finishing exteriors is concerned. one of the three cows now living that because there are so many kinds and bave equalled that production.

On four milkings a day, Hazelwood, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash., produced 29,082.5 pounds of milk containing 1,198.85 pounds of Helps Cut Down Expense butterfat, equivalent to 1,498.56 pounds Insulation properly applied is not of butter. This tops the record of expensive. It can be shown that it Redfield Segis Johanna, former class pays its own way, first, by making it champion, owned by the South Dapossible to reduce the size of the heat- kota State School and Home for the ing plant, and, second, by, reducing Feeble-Minded, whose production in 365 days was 31,060.6 pounds of milk Insulation goes on quickly-is not containing 1,182.93 pounds of butter-

difficult or expensive to apply. Fur- fat (1,476.66 pounds butter). In a seven-day official test period, most any reliable building supply while making this long-time record, dealer. Like all other materials used Hazelwood produced 32,979 pounds of in building, it must be applied prop- butterfat (41,223 pounds butter). Other records include 25,532.1 pounds of milk containing 976.21 pounds of butterfut (1,220,26 pounds of butter) as a De Kol 29009Q.

Three-fourths of a ton of butter in | junior two-year-old in 365 days, a 365 days is the approximate amount seven-day record of 34.586 pounds of 30-day record of 127.65 pounds of butterfat (159.56 pounds butter) as a senior three-year-old.

In making this new record, producing enough butterfat to supply 82 people for one year, Hazelwood ate more than 17 tons of food, according to 10 tons of silage, beets and mangels, and green grass, 365 pounds of molasses, and 66 pounds of salt. This would bring the daily ration to total 96 pounds, divided into 18 pounds of grain and other concentrates, 22 pounds alfalfa hay, 54 pounds of green feed, 1 pound of molasses and some

Good care was also a factor in securing this record production, as Hazelwood weighed 2,050 pounds just before she freshened, and approximately a ton when the year's record ended. She carried calf for 127 days of the test, and is expected to freshen in July. Hazelwood is sired by Segie Walker Matador 166136, nine of whose daughters have records of more than 1,000 pounds of butter in one year, and is out of Hazelwood Ormsby Korndyke

BARLEY PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Becoming of More Importance as Feed for Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In 1928 the production of barley in the United States was more than 100 per cent greater than in 1921, and was by far the greatest production on record. This production, says the United States Department of Agriculture, resulted from an increase of about 30 per cent of the acreage seeded to barley, coupled with a relatively high average yield of more than 28 bushels

In many parts of the United States barley is becoming of more importance In the feeding of live stock. Exports of barley from the United States to Europe were heavy last year, owing to a shortage of feed grains in Europe.

Pollinizing Insects of

Importance in Orchard When a home apple orchard of mixed varieties fails to set fruit well, there is usually a little more question as to what might be the cause. are fewer pollinizing insects, and this apples must have cross pollinization

in order to set fruit well. With some varieties it is of course more important than with others. For example, the McIntosh almost always fails to set a full crop unless it is cross-pollinated, and so does Northern Spy and some others. On the other hand, Wealthies, Duchess, Baldwin are varieties in which cross-

pollinization is of less importance, In commercial orchards where large solid blocks of few or even a single variety may be planted, failure to obtain a full set of fruit is very frequently due to lack of cross-pollinization. More bees and the planting of different varieties to insure crosspollinization prevent trouble.

Indeed, the European situation has had much to do with the increase in barley production in the United States in recent years. Large exports to Europe in 1927 and 1928 maintained a price in this country which was probably higher than normally would have prevailed. In 1928, however, the price of barley decreased appreciably under the weight of the largely increased supply. In the United States the acreage

and the production of barley have increased steadily since 1866. Barley acreage has been expanded steadily in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and the irrigated western areas. World production of barley has been increasing since 1920.

Usually a rather definite relation exists between the total supply of corn and barley in the United States and the price of barley.

Agricultural Notes

To make a pig grow big, he needs to be fed a ration that is well bal-

A convenient water supply is an es sential feature of good live stock man-

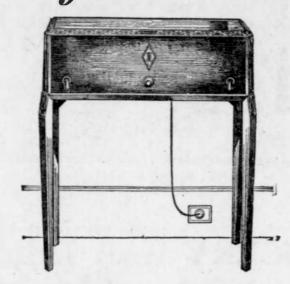
clean ground, if possible, to keep them from getting worms. Cows in milk and sheep need the argest amount of salt. Futtening cat-

Young chicks should be raised on

tle, horses, dry cows, and stock cattle require less. With some varieties, summer pruning has hastened the bearing of young apple trees and increased crop

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Ireland Reviving the Harp

Musicians of Ireland are trying to revive the harp, once a favorite in that country, but waning in popularity in the last few years. The Royal Dublin society recently gave a recital to show the use of the harp in chamber music. The concerto by Bach was included in the program, and leading Irish musicians roundly welcomed the playing of the instrument that has long been considered essentially Irish. Among the younger generation the harp is considered old-fashioned. At the Fels Ceoli, the great musical event, harp entries are dwindling and advocates of the instrument hope to bring it back to a recognition at least as great as in other parts of the musical world.

Well Insured

Blinks-When he died, what did he eave his wife?"

Jinks-A very happy woman.

Wind can be tempered to the short famb, but the lamb has got to stay Mosquito Bite Cures

After many years of disrepute as a carrier of contagion, the mosquito is beginning to emerge as a friend of man. J. F. Marshall, director of the British Mosquito Control institute, declares that a certain type of mosquito has recently been used in cases of general paralysis with considerable success. It was found that the fever resulting from a mosquito bite lessened paralysis, and some complete cures were effected.

Hogs Protect Sheep

One solution of the sheep-raising problem is offered by Clarence Willey of Wakefield, N. H. He has found that by turning out a few hogs with his sheep he is not troubled with sheep-killing dogs. The hogs forage peacefully with the sheep and will not allow any dogs to come near.

The less hair a man has the longer it takes to comb it.

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WAUCOUSTA

Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Louis Tunn and Mrs. Frank Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac

Herbert Steiner of Oakfield and C. ter Lucinda spent Saturday at Fond Shepard of Fond du Lac were business du Lac. callers here Monday.

and Tuesday.

and Art. and George Raaske spent and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Sunday at Milwaukee.

-D. M. Rosenheimer, Theodore R. Mrs. Steve Ketter and family. Schmidt and Arthur Schaefer were at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, where they attended the monthly skat tournament held by the Northwest club of Milwaukee at the auditorium. Mr. Rosenheimer was successful in winning a prize, he having 17 good plays and 560 good points. Mr. Schmidt was also successful in winning a prize playing a spade tourney against five.

COUNTY LINE

Otto Hinn was a business caller at by Alvin Seefeld. Adell Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Staege and family family visited the Charles Sealauf Burnett spen. Friday at Fond du Lac. were Sunday visitors at Plymouth. I family Sunday. Rudolph Koepke and Theo. Back- Gust Urban re-roofed his barn and visited with relatives here Monday haus were Oostburg callers Tuesday, shed last Saturday with sheeting, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and daugh- which makes a very substantial roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann and Miss Florence Buslaff and brother family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weishaar and daughter Helen of Fond du Lac spent day. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ot-

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Frank Backhaus, Lester Schultz, Bob and Mabel Corbett spent Sunday at the Otto Hinn home.

Subscribe "-- He Statesman now.

CEDAR LAWN John Fay of Appleton is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and children of East Town Line visited with Wm. Gudex and family Sunday.

R. F. Sanger of Fond du Lac, who represents the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter called here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and children of St. Kilian were pleasant callers at the John L. Gudex home Sun-

J. H. Forman of the Fond du Lac roofing company and L. C. Carrol, sales manager were here on business

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and Mr. and Mrs. Bern. Schmidt and children of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Wm. Gudex home.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kuert were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

W. A. Kuert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander were Fond du Lac callers

Miss Marjorie Koltz spent from Fri- the Wm. Kundo farm, 11/2 miles west day until Monday with her parents at of Cascade.-J. J. Butler, Owner, Cas-

cade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. Iris Bartelt spent Friday and Saturday with Audrey and Janis Koch at

Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Philip Koch called on the former's brother William

Hennings at Dundee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family were Sunday guests of the John Bowser family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called

Jelmen at Campbellsport Saturday 21 R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 4 13 4t. Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bartelt and

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of Beechwood spent dern. No incumbrances. Owner is a

and Mr .and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Lyle Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Random Lake, Wis. August C. Bartelt won first place in County forensic meet at Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mr. and FOR SALE-Two heavy work hors-Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and es, 5 and 9 years old. Inquire of ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Waucalled on their niece Miss Arlene Van Kewaskum, R. 2. Ess at Rocky Knoll Sanatorium at

Mr .and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lorett and family of Plymouth spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Merriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rich. Trapp family and Mr. and Mrs.

of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie buyers.-Acvertisement day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

BATAVIA

son Erwin of Racine and Mrs. Post Lake, Wis., R. 2, Box 75 and daughter Lavern of Random Lake spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. A. Lei-

On Sunday, April 21, Mrs. G. A. Leifer and children gathered at their at Honeck Lros. Garage, Kewaskum, nome for a farewell and also celebrat- Wis. ed Mr. and Mrs. William Molkenthine's 10th wedding anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. penter work, building and repairing. Otto Leifer and daughter Clara, Miss Anyone in need of such work call on Kuhlman of Plymouth, Leland Leifer Otto Theis, North Main street, West of Manitowoc and Norbert Leifer of Bend, Wis. Grand Rapids, Lawrence Leifer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughters Camilla and Charlotte and son Gerald of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke and son Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donath. Mr. and Mrs. William Molkenthine and son Bobby and daughter Jery, Ma and Mrs. Paul Leifer and da ghter or springer. Phone 7510, F. Hopkins. Levern and son Leroy of Milwaukee, R. 6 Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappella and sons Carl, Victor, Wilmer and Earl and laughters Orma and Bernice of Fond du Lac, Richard Leifer and daughter Kathleen and H. Radley of Fennimore and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elain and Janet and Mrs. Holz and son Howard and Walter Leifer of Batavia.

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CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex spent Saturday at

John Fay of Appleton is employed by Alvin Seefeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and children of Elmore spent Sunday with the Wm. Gudex family. Leo Gudex lost a valuable horse on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayer of Five Corners visited with Ed. Manthey and

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and hildren of Mayville spent Sunday at

Jas. Hodge and W. F. McBud of

Campbellsport hauled straw from the

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Alvin Seefeld farm Monday.

the Ed. Manthey home. Walter Mayer and family and Ed. Milwaukee. Manthey were at Horicon Sunday.

Wm. Kahna pressed hay on the Alvin Seefeldt farm Friday and Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and Mrs. Anton Reichert spent Sunday with ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Christine Woelfel at St. Eliza- Mr .and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and fambeth's Hospital at Appleton and also ily.

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Miss Mary Hurth returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and

visited Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Bonlender. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Lomira spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reichert. The bans of marriage of Mrs. Josephine Schrauth of Le Roy and Raymond Bonlender were published Sun- day at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. James Heisler returned home and Saturday at Fond du Lac. after an extended visit with her Miss Elsie Gatzke spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, Mr. and Tuesday till Friday with Miss Emma Mrs. Philip Beisbier, son Byron, Mrs. Lavrenz. Jacob Felix and children spent Sunday Agnes hospital

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 wit:
 That the names and addresses of the publishers address managing editor, and busines managers are:
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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub are the parents of a baby girl, born April 23.

Congratulations.

Miss Anna Bonlender left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will remain for an indefinite time.

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My commission expires August 1 3

LAKE FIFTEEN Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Friday

at Fond du Lac. Miss Mildred Bossma spent Satur-Mrs. Herman Butzke spent Friday

daughter, Mrs. Michael Schmerta at and Friday with Miss Lorinda Ramel. Miss Lizzie Weasler spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West with the former's brother Leo at St. Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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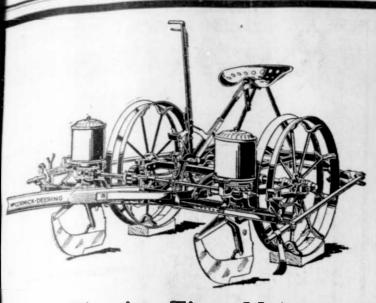
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LOCAL MAPPENINGS

Saturday, April 27 1929

-Carl Goertz was a Milwaukee vistor Saturday.

-Jacob Meinhardt of Allenton visited friends here Sunday. -Mrs. G. B. Wright spent the week

vith relatives at Milwaukee. -Edward Miller was a business caller at Sheboygan Thursday. -Louis Petri of Campbellsport was

pleasant caller here Saturday. -Miss Dolores Andre and Miss Helen Kohn visited Sunday at Milwaukee. -The regular monthly stock fair

held here Wednesday, was largely at--Mrs. Arnold Martin and Miss Lucina Martin spent last Thursday in

-D. M. Rosenheimer and John Witzig were business callers at Milwau- day. kee Monday.

Sunday with the George Berger family at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford.

-Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

-Miss Norma Knoebel of Milwau-

kee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tillie O'Reilly home for some time. Ferlinden and family. -Charles Krahn returned Sunday

evening from a week-end visit with mother and other relatives here Sun elatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and

Sunday at Sheboygan. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent cently. last Sunday with the William Warn-

ey family at West Bend.

nd son, spent Sunday as guests of relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert and family of Plymouth, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of

Milwaukee, spent Thursday with the ormer's brother Chas. E. Krahn.

business caller here Monday. This main for some time.

kee, spent Sunday with her parents, ham. Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family. Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lor- after a serious goitre operation,

family and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee days. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the lat- some time, is still very low, three docter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ, tors held a consultation on Monday

Schaefer Jr. waukee, spent Sunday with the lat- Monday afternoon. The doctors hold ter's mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstet- out little hope for her recovery.

ter and son Carl. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Epps and family of Dodgeville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin last Satur-

day and Sunday. -Miss Viola Casper left Wednes-

day for Milwaukee, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and

daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther spent Sunday with the Henry Guenther family at Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

son Marvin and Mrs. George Martin of West Bend, visited last Sunday with the Andrew Diels family at May--Mrs. Susan Janssen of Milwaukee

spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and son George and with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser

ter Pearl were at Chicago last Friday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Schaeffer's brother-in-law, Vin-

-A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office at Fond du Lac this week to Miss Mary Wiesner of the town of Ashford and Raymond J. Horning of Marathen, Wis.

-Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann of here in company with Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann Sr., and son Paul of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus at Milwaukee. -Miss Agnes Stoffel and Mrs. Law-

rence Schmitt of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. Mrs. Schmitt returned to her home on Monday even-

_Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family were at Cascade Friday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Mrs. William Buss.

-B. H. Rosenheimer, William F. they inspected highways built of amesite. The purpose of these inspection tours is to determine whether it



SAYS:

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

-Mrs. John Andre and Mrs. Jake Muckerheide, left Sunday for Chicago where they will visit for a few days with relatives and friends, and from there they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Pat Kennedy and family at La

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig entertained number of friends at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon and evening. Cinch was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Mertes, 1st.; Mrs. Kate Harter, 2nd. A very nice time was enjoyed by all.

CASCADE

Louis Moil was a business caller a Waldo Saturday.

P Murphy of Milwaukee was a bus ness caller here Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Steinke and children were Sheboygan visitors Saturday. Dr. Deitch of Plymouth was a pro

fessional caller here Monday. Mrs. Francis Murphy and children of Mitchell visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan were cal--Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, spent lers here Tuesday, enroute to Ply. Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly and son

Hugh were business callers at Mil-Dr. Richards of Waldo was a pro fessional caller at the Wilford Darl-

ing home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gahagan have gone to Milwaukee to visit at the J

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and child ren of Sheboygan visited the former's

Mrs. Margaret Michaels, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, spent the past week with her children i Mitchell returned to her home here re

The marriage of Katherine Wals t Matt Andru Jr., of Plymouth has been -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman sannounced to take place in the near

Miss Adela Gloede and Herbert Jan Klavern of Mitchell were united in marriage at the Luth, parsonage Saturday. Rev. Halboth officiated.

Mrs. Wm. Buss, who suffered a stroke a few weeks ago is able to be around and is at the home of her -Otto Ebenreiter of Plymouth, was daughter, Mrs. Herman Ullrich to re-

the card party given by the St. Mary' day to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath of the Altar society. Honors were awarded own of Kewaskum. Congratulations, to the winners. Father Schiffler won -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwau- the quilt donated by Mrs. Cunning-

Mrs. John Doherty Jr., who is con--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. valescing at the home of her sister. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty in town of Mitchell much improved and it is thought she -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and will be able to come home in a few

Audrey Darling, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, -Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Darling, for morning and decided to take her to the -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Mil- Plymouth hospital which they did on

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WAYNE CENTER

Herman Bruhn spent Sunday evenning with Philip Arnet.

Washington Foerster was a Cream City caller one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rud. Hoepner and family were Kewaskum callers Satur-

Miss Margaret Arnet visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritz-

Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn vis ited Wednesday evening with Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent Thursday with friends at Osh-

kosh and Dale. Ra lph Petri who spent a few days -Anthony P. Schaeffer and daugh- last week at the Cream City, returned

home Saturday. Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and daughters of Kewaskum visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline were visitors of G. Kling and family near Lomira Sunday

covering nicely at the present writing. Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and son Elmer of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Peter Gritzmacher and

Misses Nora Bruhn and Grace Resch and friend of West Bend, visited one who passed away four years ago April evening last week at the Herman 23, 1925;

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konpick and family and Mrs. To our heart there comes a longing Jacob Schaeffer of St. Anthony and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Mrs. Minnie Marx of here were guests No one knows the silent heartache at the Samuel Hawig home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schield, Mrs. Math. Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbier and daughter Clauda and Ruth Schultz, John Marx and Art. Koch mo- Fleischmann of Kewaskum visited on tored to Waukesha last Friday where Sunday evening with Samuel Hawig and family.

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For the one we loved so well. Sadly missed by John Aupperle and -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son Billy and daughter Kathleen, Mr.

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With the Wisconsinum

Madison-Repeal of the state dry A long parliamentary fight was suc- was burned seriously. cessful in warding off any amendments unsatisfactory to the wets and in forcing the bill through to final action in

the lower house. hunting in Wisconsin indefinitely. By of bonded whisky and 10 gallons of a vote of 78 to 3 the lower chamber acted to amend statutes which permit short open seasons in a few northern

measure. Another argument advanced farms this spring in greater volume in its favor was the statement that than ever before. several northern counties, visited by 65,000 hunters annually, become an armed camp wheree neither human dicated that Laona soft drink parlors nor animal life is secure.

pended the rules, placed on final passage and messaged to the senate the rules for conducting such places. Davies bill to prohibit dog racing in Wisconsin.

contribution and refund system as achievements in experimental thera-"gambling and a public nuisance" was peutics at the University of Wisconsin, overwhelming. After a brief, sharp died in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltidebate, the bill was engrossed, 60 to more, Md., following an operation. 16, and placed on final passage by the He had been in ill health several

Efforts to impose a 5 cent sales tax on every pound of oleomargarine sold in Wisconsin or to require manufac conservation enthusiast, soon will disturers and dealers to pay a heavy tribute through the schools of the license fee were defeated in the as- city 100,000 tree seeds to boys and sembly.

Sen. Thomas M. Duncan's bill prohiblting contracts which forbid either other evergreens have arrived. of the contracting parties from join ing employes' or employers' organizations was passed by the state senate, 21 to 10.

The senate adopted, without debate, a resolution by W. S. Goodland, Racine, which memorializes congress to call a national referendum on prohibition and outlining the methods by which it could be conducted. It now goes to the assembly.

The senate rejected the "ambulance chasing" bill designed to provide a review by the court of personal injury settlements within ninety days. . . .

Investigation of the official conduct of Circuit Judge Ellsworth B. Belden. Racine, to determine whether impeachment proceedings against him are warranted was authorized by a 72 to 7 vote of the Wisconsin as-

The assembly concurred by a vote of 66 to 15 in the senate-passed resolution of Senator Duncan allowing a referendum on the question of the governor vetoing or approving parts Kohler be at the services. The plant- Haugen bill for a federal farm board, ter will go to vote in November, 1930.

Trucks and automobiles driven by electricity will be forced to pay a mileage tax in Wisconsin if the senate follows the lead of the assembly in passing the Cords bill, 70 to 7.

The bill requires owners of all "motor vehicles propelled by power other than motor vehicle fuel" to make quarterly reports on mileage covered and to remit to the state treasurer two cents for every 10 miles for trucks and delivery wagons and two cents for every 15 miles for other ve-

The Moul bill prohibiting a municipality from appropriating money for support of a library which is sectarian in nature has been passed by the assembly. The bill pertains to a situation at Pardeeville, which supports the Angle Williams Cox library, in which Cutholics claim they have no standing.

The upper house killed a measure Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. proposing to change the constitution 44c; extra firsts, 43@48%c. Cheesebe constitutional officers.

prohibit white persons and negroes. mullatoes or persons of negro descent, to marry or live together in Wisconsin under a penalty of one to three years

prison, \$1,000 fine, one year in jail, or a fine and jail sentence both, under terms of a bill signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. The bill, introduced by Sen. Walter S. Goodland, Racine, provides for these stricter penalties not only for chicken stealing and animals.

News of Wisconsin

Evansville-Sixty-six head of Holstein dairy cattle, many of them regis-Evansville last week by F. B. Green, local stock buyer, to dairymen in various parts of the United States.

wall where it had adhered during the tory of this city. Butler-Lindner post. winter suffocated William English, 29, American Legion, is sponsoring the in his slio near here.

Montfort-Arthur Hesse, tester for the Montfort Dairy Herd Improvement large acreage was sown last fall, has association, has compiled his report come through the winter in excellent for 1928. At one time 571 cows were condition. The plants appear vigoron test with an average production ous and show a very good stand. of 6,896 pounds of milk and 289.2 Heavy snow has covered the rye fields pounds of butter fat.

Chippewa Falls - The Chippewa-Eagle Point Dairy Herd Improvement association had 658 cows on test dur- field-Peninsula Dairy Herd Improveing March which produced an average ment association for March shows 52 of butter fat.

Superior-Sigurd Hagen, 20, was sentenced to serve once year in the Green Bay reformatory here after he pleaded guilty to forging his mother's pension check.

Madison-Gov. Kohler has desigated Friday, May 10, as Arbor and Bird day and has requested the schools of the state to take part in a general observation of that day.

Kenosha-Lars Ibsen was electrolaw was voted by the Wisconsin as cuted here when an iron rod he was sembly when it passed the Grob- using to clean a chimney, came in schmidt bill, 56 to 33, and immediately contact with an electric line. Hersent it to the senate for action there. man Johnson, a companion of Ibsen,

Lancaster-A new car which had been driven less than 200 miles was selzed by state prohibition officers and Sheriff Joseph Geer at Muscoda Tues-The assembly voted to prohibit deer day and was found to contain 20 pints alcohol.

Platteville-George O. Witcher, dicounties. The measure was sent to rector of the Badger Fair association and Lima township farmer and dairy-Proponents of the closed season man, says that commercial fertilizer urged it mainly as a conservation is being applied on Grant county

Laona-After an investigation inwere dispensing hard liquor as well as the prohibition variety, the Laona The lower house engrossed, sus- town board enacted an ordinance requiring licenses and setting up strict

Madison-Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, The vote on the bill declaring the 50, internationally known for his

> New London-Dr. F. J. Pfelfer, a girls 10 years and older. Packets containing 50 seeds of larch, arbor vitae, white and Scotch pine and various

> Chippewa Falls-The American Beet Sugar Co,'s plant here will not be operated this year according to word received from S. W. Sinscheimer, Denver, president. Mr. Sinscheimer said the company was unable to contract for enough acreage in this vicinity to warrant operating the factory this

Wabeno-Three children died in a fire at a flimsy summer cottage five has been general agreement." miles southwest of here while a dozen lumberjacks from a nearby camp stood helpless and watched the pyre. The fire had broken out while the mother was at a spring 200 feet away for a pail of water. The cause of the fire is unknown.

county will be dedicated as a me- tional Farmers union has endorsed the Ashland and Mellen posts.

Oshkosh-Lorenz W. Sperling, former second vice president and man- Marketing Problems to ager of the Oshkosh Citizens' Loan and Investment company, was asraigned in Municipal court here on a from the firm. Unable to furnish bond depends on federal and state aid will of \$12,000, he was committed to the be one of the important questions discounty jail to await a preliminary cussed at the round-table conference

school held a sale of pedigreed seeds the United States April 29 to May 3.5 at the three local banks recently and received more than \$200 from sales. other forms of marketing will take Corn, oats, barley and seed potatoes, part in the discussion. Three topics all tested for germination, was offered, will be considered. The first has to All of the seed was grown in Vernon do with the broadening of the co county under the instruction of R. operative plan; the second, the de-A. Power, head of the agricultural development of marketing systems at partment of the school.

so that justices of the peace will not Twins, 21@211/c; daisles, 211/2@22c; young Americas, 22@221/c; brick, 211/2 Marriage between negroes and fresh gathered firsts, 25@25%c. Poul- scheduled for occupancy by June, 1930. whites is forbidden in a bill intro- try-Fowls, 30@31c; springers, 27@ duced in the senate by its committee 34c; old roosters, 23c; ducks, 83c; on judiciary. The measure would geese, 23c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, 60@ ers at the recent election gave a ma-70c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 74 fority of 153,935 for appeal of the @75c; fair to good, 62@73c. Corn- state prohibition enforcement act. No. 4 yellow, 871/2 @891/2c; No. 4 white, in prison, or a fine of \$200 to \$1,000. 89@90c. Oats-No. 3 white, 47%@ Chicken thieves face five years in 48%c. Rye-No. 2, 95% @96%. Hogs -Fair to good butchers, \$11.00@ 11.40; fair to good lights, \$11.00@ gation of all state campaigns dating 11.60; pigs, \$9.00@10.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.50@14.00; neifers, \$7.50@12.00; cows. \$7.25@ 10.00; calves, \$12.50@14.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50@16.25; but for larceny of any domestic fowls fair to good, \$14.50@15.25; ewes, \$8.00 @9.00.

Watertown-Committee began work making plans for the state convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which will be held here May 22, 23 and 24. The convention will be tered animals, were shipped from attended by civic leaders from most of the cities in Wisconsin.

Hayward - Hayward's first homecoming, July 4 to 7, promises to be Portage-Silage collapsing from the one of the biggest events in the hisfestival.

> Plainfield-Winter rye, of which a since Jan. 5, which kept the rye crop in good condition.

Iron River-The report of the Bayof 776 pounds of milk and 27.8 pounds cows producing 40 pounds or more of

PREDICTS DISASTER IN DEBENTURE PLAN

President Cites Danger in Farm Aid Program.

Washington .- President Hoover delivered a broadside against the export debenture farm relief scheme.

The President predicted disaster for the American farmer if congress should approve the provision as tentatively included in the bill before the senate committee on agriculture

His views were stated in a letter to Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep. Ore.), chairman of the senate committee. Attached to the letter were comments on the plan by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and the department of commerce.

So sweeping was the indictment of the scheme by the President and his cabinet advisors that the senate committee may vote to eliminate it. If the President had remained silent, committee approval was assured.

Principal objections advanced by the President to the scheme under which debentures redeemable in the payment of import duties would be issued to exporters of farm products included the following:

That it would mean a direct subsidy from the treasury amounting to more than 200 million dollars annually if generally applied.

That speculators would receive a gigantic gift from the government. That it would stimulate overproduction, which eventually would defeat the purposes of the plan.

That stimulation of production of certain commodities would nullify the movement toward diversification of farm crops. That it would afford opportunity

for manipulation in the export market, which would not be of advantage to the farmer. That the payment of an export

bounty would lead to action by other

nations to protect their own agricul-That the plan would require a substantial increase in taxes.

"Altogether," said President Hoover, In concluding his letter to Senator McNary, "it is my belief that the theoretical benefits would not be reflected to the American farmer: that it would create profiteering; that it contains elements which would bring

American agriculture to disaster. "The introduction of such a plan would also inevitably confuse and minimize the much more far reaching plan of farm relief, upon the fundamental principles of which there

The President's intervention in opposition to the debenture plan was a severe blow to the officers of the National Grange, which was its chief sponsor. The Grange spokesmen were not ready to abandon the effort to obtain favorable action on their plan. although conceding that prospects are Ashland-More than 50 miles of elm not bright. Neither the American trees along Highway 18 in Ashland farm bureau federation nor the Na morial by all the American Legion the debenture plan, although both are posts in the county on Memorial day. skeptical of the value of the Hoover Efforts are being made to have Gov. program as incorporated in the ing was begun several years ago by advisory councils, stabilization corporations and a 500 million dollar revolving loan fund.

Be Discussed by C. of C. Washington.-The extent to which charge of having embezzled \$11.974.53 the growth of co-operative marketing on agricultural marketing to be held in connection with the annual meet-Viroqua-Boys of the Viroqua High ing of the Chamber of Commerce of Representatives of co-operative and public expense; and the third relates to the taxing and regulating of mar-Milwaukee-Market quotations; keting agencies.

Rome Builds Workers' Flats Rome.—Construction is in progress on workmen's apartment houses with @22c; limburger, 221/2 @23c. Eggs- a total of 12,000 rooms which are

> Wisconsin Wet Majority 153,935 Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin vot-

Votes Campaign Cost Quiz Madison, Wis .- The assembly concurred in the senate bill for an investiback to 1924.

Fire Swedish Banks Close Stockholm.-Speculation in land was given as the reason for the suspension of five important Swedish savings banks, which closed their doors.

25,000,000 to Save Daylight New York.-Approximately 25,000,-000 persons in the United States will observe daylight savings, which becomes effective in New York at 2

a. m. on April 29 and continues until

2 a. m. on September 29.

Chicago May 23-25.

World War Vets to Meet Chicago.-The executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War ratified the decision of the last convention to meet in

Want Tariff on Foreign Oil Tu'sa, Okla.-Independent oil operators in Oklahoma and Kanses are joining in a plea to congress to pass. at the present special session, a law

imposing a tariff on importation of

foreign oil. Boy Rangers Plant 14,000 Trees Rhinelander, Wis .- Junior forest rangers at Latonia in one year have planted 14,000 trees on school forest grounds, and this year 5,700 trees are heing planted

RULE MELLON MAY STAY



Washington.-Attempts to compel the removal of Secretary of the Treasury Msllon collapsed in the face of the latter's formal denial of business interests which would disqualify him, and an opinion of Attorney General Mitchell upholding his right to continue in office.

The senate judiciary committee, it was announced, indefinitely postponed a probe of his right to the office under an old statute forbidding the treasury secretary to be interested in trade or commerce.

SIX KILLED IN AIR CRASH 2,000 FEET UP

Army Airplane Collides With Liner at San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.-A midair crash between a giant three-motored Maddux air liner and a stunting army pursuit ship sent six persons spinning to their death here. The dead are:

Guajardo, Arturo, of San Diego, prominent Mexican attorney for Tijuana and Agua Caliente interests. Guajardo, Amelia, his young daugh-

Keefer, Lieut. Howard W., army flyer stationed at Rockwell field, San Diego. Kelly, Cecelia, eighteen, of Phoenix, writer for a newspaper in the Arizona

Murphy, Maurice, thirty-two, of Los Angeles, veteran airman and brotherin-law of Anita Stewart, film star, who was at the controls of the Maddux ship.

Pratt, Louis, of Glendale, Calif., copllot and mechanic of the air liner. The tragedy occurred 2,000 feet over the city, according to eye-witnesses. Although accounts differed, the majority of witnesses declared that Keefving a hair-bread death about the great liner, had sent his fast pursuit ship into one mad stunt after another about it. Finally he misjudged his distance, locked wings with the other machine and opened the gates to death.

As far as could be determined, Keefer was flying overhead when the slower passenger plane hove into sight on its regular trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz

The service pilot, apparently intent on giving the passengers in the Maddux liner a thrill, dived down steeply to meet the on-coming Maddux ship. For a second or two the two planes appeared locked together, stationary in the sky. Then, as they broke the wing of the scout ship crumpled and

flopped away to the ground below. Slowly, in wide deadly circles, the pursuit ship swung earthward. The last lurching circle of the small plane sent it into a roll. Then it flashed earthward to crash with terrific force into the side of the canyon.

Entire Town Must Move or Have Lease Renewed

Austin, Texas.-An entire town built upon leased land must move on July 1, 1930, unless a lew lease is arranged, it has been discovered. The town is Best, Reagan county, a community of 1,500 population. Stores, churches and homes have been built on land upon which the lease expires in little more than a

Best sprang up five years ago as a result of discovery of oil in the vicinity. Both the oil and Best are on part of the land with which Texas endowed its state university. The university leased the townsite

to P. L. Childress of Ozona, receiving a cash payment of \$1,152 and 20 per cent of the net proceeds of subleases.

Babe Ruth Weds Actress New York .- Babe Ruth and Mrs. Claire Hodgson, former actress, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Gregory's Roman Catholic church.

Risko to Meet Schmeling New York .- Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, has signed to meet

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, either in the new Collseum in the Bronx or in some outdoor arena, Jesse McMahon, matchmaker, announced. Spain Opposes U. S. Trade Pact

Madrid.-A decision was reached by the foreign trade council of the Spanish ministry of commerce to ask that the modus vivendi trade agreement with the United States be ended.

Indicted in Land Fraud Scheme Jacksonville, Fla.-Three officials of the Dixie Bayshore Realty company of Volusia county, Florida, were indicted in an alteged \$10,000,000 land fraud scheme by a federal grand jury

Plans \$500,000,000 Steel Combine Cleveland, Ohio.-A Cleveland syndicate organized to acquire steel stocks is contemplating a huge steel combine with resources of more than \$500,000,000, it was reported here.

STORM TAKES LIVES IN SEVERAL STATES

Thirteen Killed on Plantation; Many Injured.

Kansas City, Mo.-The death toll from tornadoes and floods in the Southwest mounted to upward of a score when a storm cut a 100 yard path through farm property near Tillar, Ark., killing at least 13 persons, 11 of them negroes. Tillar is 90 miles southeast of Little Rock. Ten persons were injured at Shirley, three at Oil City, and two at Clinton.

Another tornado was reported to have struck near Wham, La., razing a number of homes without injuring

The death toll in floods that have inundated the lowlands and considerable railroad trackage and highway stretches in southeastern Kansas, northern Oklahoma and Missouri was increased with the drowning of a lahorer in the Des Peres river at St. Louis.

The tornadoes followed those it Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. The town of Reece, Kan., was almost wiped out by a storm that took one life.

A survey of the section of Bolivar, Mo., which was swept by a tornado showed that eleven persons were injured and fifty homes were razed er badly damaged. The property loss was estimated around \$100,000. None was seriously injured and the homeless were being cared for by neighbors. The storm struck the southwest portion of the town, leveling everything in a path 200 yards wide.

The known dead included three Indians, killed in Oklahoma tornadoes; a man killed in a storm at Reece, Kan.; a baby crushed to death in a Texas storm, and a boy drowned while wading in a swollen creek near Wyandotte, Okla.

Farm families in the wind harried areas were kept on the dodge after shelter in storm cellars. In many instances they saw their homes swept away. Fortunately the tornadoes missed the larger centers of population. The damage to crons, however, was heavy in many localities.

Greenville. Miss. - Three negroes were killed and 225 other persons, two of whom were white, were injured in a tornado that struck the vicinity of Dahomey, Miss., 30 miles north of

Louisville, Ky.-Two persons were injured fatally in accidents on slippery highways and damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by a wind and hall storm which struck Louisville and New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio Cincinnati, Ohlo.-Howard Rusk

were killed and a number of boys were shocked when lightning hit and ignited a barn adjacent to the baseball park at Walton, Ky., miles south of here.

and Clifford Sanders, both thirteen,

U. S. Churches Gain Over One Million During 1928

New York .- The Christian Herald's annual census of religions shows that churches in the United States gained 1.115.000 new members in 1928, almost twice as many as they gained in 1927, it was announced a few days

The Baptist church leads in the gains, its 14 branches showing a combined increase of 375.842 new members: the Roman Catholic church comes second, with 360,153 new members; and the Disciples of Christ, third, with 173,093. All other gains were under 100,000, 4 Three denominations showed de

crease in membership, the Evangelical synod of North America, the Evangelical church, and The Friends; all others showed gains from 500 reported by the 10 bodies of the Oriental Catholic church up to the more than 360,000 gained by the Roman These photomicrographs show what a Catholic church.

The publication lists the total memberships in the leading denominations as follows: Roman Catholic, 17,005, 844; Methodist Episcopal, 4,614,097; Southern Baptist, 3,823,660; National Baptist (colored), 3,515,542; Methodist Episcopal South, 2,580,835; Presbyterian, 1,918,974; Disciples of Christ, 1,538,692; Northern Baptist, 1,419,883; Protestant Episcopal, 1,-

Aerial Coast Defense

Is Discussed in Secret Washington.-Discussions of aircraft problems in connections with coastal defense, which have been taken up by a joint congressional committee authorized at the last session will be held in strictest confidence to prevent the revelation of defense secrets. Meetings are planned throughout the special session with a view to legislation looking toward

the aerial defense of seacoasts.

Russ Oil Men to Visit United States Moscow, U. S. S. R.-President Barinov of the Azneft Oil company and other leading directors of the Baku spark and of efficiency in engine opoil industry are en route to the United States where they will study the latest American achievements in the oil in-

Charlestown navy yard to undergo an overhauling. Execute 1,000 Chinese Reds

Battleship Utah to Be Overhauled

battleship Utah has arrived at the

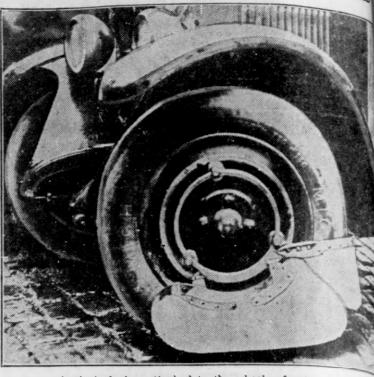
Boston, Mass.-The United States

Canton. - A machine gun firing

squad executed more than 1,000

Votes Anthracite Tax Appeal Harrisburg, Pa.-The Jones bill, calling for immediate repeal of the anthracite tax, was passed by the Pennsylvania senate and sent to Gov- more difficult. ernor Fisher.

NEW ANTI-SPLASH DEVICE DEMONSTRATE



An anti-splash device, attached to the wheels of automobiles, with successfully demonstrated in Parisian streets recently. The than followed the cold snap of several days, necessitated something like is

OWNERS REPLACE CAR SPARK PLUG

Annual Practice Has Advantages in Better Motor Work and Economy.

May 5 to 11 has been designated as National Change Week for 1929. During that time millions of motor car owners will replace the spark plugs in their cars with new sets, having learned by experience that the practice has advantages in economy and improved engine performance.

One reason why spark plugs should be changed at least once a year is shown in the accompanying photomicrographs of a spark plug's electrodes after that length of service. Electrode Burned Away.

The center electrode is burned away The ground electrode is likewise pitted and burned and its surface is no longer parallel to that of the center electrode. This results in a small spark, of no great intensity, and a gap setting altogether too wide for the spark to jump under load conditions, heavy pulls and rapid acceleration. Obviously, the corrosion means a weaker spark, a heavy loss o power

and waste of fuel. Exhaustive laboratory tests have proved that each spark plug fires its



spark plug looks like after firing an automobile engine twelve months. The carbon-crusted surface of the Insulator and the pitted electrodes divert the current which is weakened and diffused instead of sending a hot intense spark across the gap, with the result that fuel and power are wasted. Engineers advise changing spark plugs at least once a year in automobiles and oftener in power plants of tractors, trucks

charge more than 20,000,000 times in driving a car 10,000 miles.

and stationary engines.

The intense heat, the ravages of chemical reactions which are set up and the tremendous mechanical shock to which spark plugs are subjected in such an ordeal inevitably take their

Encrusted With Carbon.

The insulator becomes encrusted with bits of carbon. In time and with the aid of intense temperatures these carbon particles impregnate the surface of the insulator, causing a partial short circuit. The result in the case of the spark plug is a diffusion of current from the electrode. a consequent loss of intensity in the eration.

Experiments of automotive engineers have shown that changing spark plugs every 10,000 miles, or once a year, not only saves their cost in gas and oil but restores in large measure new car power, speed and acceleration, with all the pleasure that any. car owner derives from these features of his motoring.

Care Is Required

In the installation of a new set of timing gears, it is imperative that the Canton reds within a week. Thirty relative positions of the crankshaft students of Nationalist Sun Yat and camshaft be absolutely preserved Sen university were among those exe- in order that the timing remain unchanged. One method of achieving this result is to leave the old gears in position until the new set is ready to be attached. One method of anchoring the two shafts is to wedge the flywheel so it cannot turn. The stiffness of the new gears makes the task

****** THE MOTOR QUIZ (How Many Can You

Q. When and where w arst automobile race held Ans. In Chicago on N ber 25, 1805. Six cars from Jackson Park to Evan and back again. The course 54 miles and was run and favorable conditions, the neing heavy with mud and stush. Charles E. Duryes In 10 hours and 23 minutes In

cars finished. Q. When a motorist discour that his brakes are not fun ing 100 per cent, what sho

Ans. He should have the checked immediately both in safety and economy. Q. How many motor vehicl are there in the United States

Ans. 24,592,370. Q. How many motor trucks are there in the United States Ans. 3,123,774.

High Compression Term

Is Tersely Explained in the days of muzzle-loading non, the tighter the charge was packet with the ramrod the greater the for of the shot,

Similarly in the high-compression

engine of today the gas charge in packed into a smaller space, with the result that when the spark plugs are the compressed mixture there is greater force or power exerted on the pa-This greater power impact wit atendant increase in heat, makes it me

essary that the spark plug be of the

correct type in order to avoid preignition and rapid wearing out of the Another important pointer is that the plug gap should be set at .020 for high compression engines because is compression increases a greater resistance to the flow of electricity is set up and a narrower gap is necessary to enable the current to jump from one electrode to the other. Spark plugs may not deliver a spark unless the points are set at the proper gap and it is advisable to check the

Increased Adoption of

gap from time to time.

Automobile Fuel Pump Widespread adoption of the fue pump during the past 12 most is among the important developments that have taken place in the automotive equipment field.

Prior to July, 1927, not a single car

was equipped with a fuel pump of aby kind. Today there are 30 users of it in this country and abroad, and this number will be greatly increased this It is interesting to recall that the fuel pump which had been under test for many years, made its initial op-

pearance in 1927. At present there are three-quarters of a million ... now in service equipped with the pump. The fuel pump has really added to other manufacturing activity to the dustry, and its quick acceptance W many prominent car manufacturers gether with a buge increase in other business has necessitated building elpansions totaling three-quarters of a million dollars. These expansions when completed early this year, will

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

further increase production facilities

which have been at capacity during

New auto license plates come des Keep them that way.

There are but ten motor vehice in Bermuda. They know their onions.

Add anomalies: A champion flagpole sitter fell out of a rumble seat and was injured. The arrival of the first motor of in a remote village anywhere has a

double significance. The moment sh-

er the car arrives the place is 80 longer remote. The final test of will power is to " fruin from putting on functions

brakes when somebody else is Motorists killed 26,000 pedestrians In America last year. 26,000 per trians didn't kill a single motorist #

does seem one-sided.

. . . The automobile has been demos strated to be a teacher of geographs.

Marking of notable shrines promises to add history to the curriculum.

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

the girl had a sickening realizathe work of a year would ed out in a space of seconds churning hoofs. It seemed ment die of sheer grief as the complete devastae falls she had watched day an such toving care. The west the full length of the d held on for the house. most cows struck the corhey went down with a splinthe pressure from e moked out on a sea of here and heaving backs as rushed through, the heavy shaking from the mass tenmed against them and

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est side of the house was e blank wall built against ing winds. Waddles was in knocking out a patch and endeavoring to work between the logs. Harris nely enumered.

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we rode down to try and m the run," he said. be noted without apparent intermet might transpire now

a matter to be viewed with ter me to go," Harris said. at the flink house. Good luck,

hald 'em off." Waddles who still through

gree to bot put her outside he to give herself up. Even that the whole and he hunting them tomorand the mobile her. They won't ter an help it. But this is their trust in one final raid. with it. Make her possible to it comes to that."

He opened the door and leaped arross the marin yards of open space which canamited the main building the door barred the door at lasked from the south window. The chiers along the valley rims had smoke was alreads rising from one homestead cots at they were riding toward the rea Two men had dismounted or the tend gote.

Hank arsed himself for not havthe stopped this very thing. The ar to him. Slade her known that when the cowans is from the round-up there follow the inevitable night at a Morrow had mapped out the less in advance, engaging Lang miler the cows throughout the tight the round-up crew was in othership and hold them a few the from the ranch. Lang could not her that State was locked up and Throw was dead so the raid had through as planned.

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ed as a mark. om all along the row of buildings as are epend on the bunk house. is three himself flat against the le les which barely shielded him. has of table entaking littered the The balls which found an ensplintered through the bunks and baried themselves in the logs of tar will. One marksman worked the lower crack Puffs of 'dobe pulthed sefore Harris' eyes as the systenetic Lie crept toward him down the mack in the lach steps.

The thouleg suddenly ceased. Bil-Warren, directly indifferent as to that should happen to the Three Bar eler the wreck of the lower field, bad med to action the instant she saw the sparts of colorling fly from the fisher Harris. She threv the dear and stepped out, bold-

ant Mu him!" she commanded. for fire mother shot at him I'll up every dollar i own to hang man that ever rode a foot with Do you hear that, Lang?"

"Lang's in Idaho," a voice growled | sage and plunged headlong between surlly from the shop. "None of us ever rode with Lang. We're from every band on the range-and we're going to burn you squatters out."

"Draw off and let us ride away," she said. "You can have the Three "All but Harris," the voice called

back. "He stays!" Harris knew that the men would

not be deterred in their purposewould sacrifice her along with the rest if necessary to accomplish their

"Get back, Billie," be called from the bunk house. "You can't do us any good out there. Take the little cabin and sit tight. We'll beat them off." She walked to the little cabin that

stood isolated and alone, the first building ever erected on the Three Bar and which had sheltered the Barrises before her father had taken over

From her point of vantage she saw two masked men rise from the brush



Waddles Pumped a Rifle and Covered Harris' Retreat as Best He

and run swiftly down toward the main house, each carrying a can. She divined their purpose instantly. "Watch the west side!" she called.

"The west side-quick." The muffled crash of a rifle rolled steadily from the house as Waddles fired at the chinking in an effort to reach the two men outside. But they waved all nands toward the buildings with summer picture frocks, but big white or monotone tint tells but part had accomplished their purpose and

retreated. The row of buildings was a seething mass of flames rolling up into the black smoke. Flames bissed and licked up the blank wall of the main house, trave ng along the logs on which the two masked raiders had thrown their cans of oil. The men ontside had only to wait until the occupants were roasted out. She knew Waddles would come out when it grew too hot. The raiders might let him

go. It was Harris they waited for. The girl ran across and pounded on the bunk-house door.

"Run for it," she begged. "Make a run for the brush! I'll keep between you and them. They won't shoot me. You can get to the brush. There's a

chance that way." "All right, old girl," Harris said. "In a minute now. But you go back, Billie. Get back to the little house. As soon as it gets bot I'll run for it. I've got ten minutes yet before I'm roasted out. I'll start as soon as you're inside

the house." "No. Start now!" she implored. 'Run, Cal. Run while you've got a chance." She leaned upon the door and beat on it with her fists.

"All right, Billie," he said. "I'll go. You stay right where you are as if you're talking to me."

She heard him cross the floor. He dropped from the window on the far side from the men. When he came in sight of them he was running in long leaps for the brush, zigzagging in his flight. Half a dozen rifles spurted from two hundred yards up the slope, the balls passing him with nasty snaps. He reached the edge of the two rocks.

Waddles pumped a rifle and covered Harris' flight as best he could, drilling the center of every sage that shook or quivered back of the house.

Two men turned their attention to the one who handicapped their chances of locating the crawling man and poured their fire through the window. He dropped to the floor and peered from a crack. The firing had suddenly ceased. He saw a hat moving up a above the sage as the owner of it

The smoke burt his eyes and the heat seemed to crack his skin. He crossed over to see if Harris was down; that would account for the sudden cessation of shooting from the hills back of the house.

The raiders in the lower field were riding swiftly for the far side of the valley. One man kuelt near the bead gate, then mounted and jumped his horse off after the cest. Waddles put the whole force of his lungs behind one mighty cheer.

Far down along the rim of the valley, out'ined against the sky, four mules were running as so many startled deer under the bite of the lash and six men swayed and clung to the wagon that lurched behind. Three men unloaded from the wagon as it came opposite the cluster of men riding far out across the flats. They opened a long-range fire at a thousand yards while the others stayed with the wagon as it rocked on toward the ourning ranch.

Billie was running to the brush at the spot where Harris had disappeared. He rose to meet her.

"Cal, you're not hurt?" she asked. "Not a scratch," he said. "Thanks o vou."

In her relief she grasped his arm and gave it a fierce little squeeze.

"Then it's all right," she said. Waddles burst from the door of the burning house, his arms piled high

with salvage. "We'll save what we can," Harris said and started for the house. As he ran the valley rocked with a concussion which nearly threw him flat and a column of fragments and trash rose a hundred feet above the spot where the head gate had been but a second past.

A dozen running horses flipped over the edge of the hill and plunged down back from Brill's.

Harris held up his hand to halt the past the house. He knew that the lings match the beige of the blouse. raiders stationed behind the ranch had long since reached their horses and cant. It foretells a coming vogue. Not were lost in the choppy Lills. He only will broad-brimmed hats be worn and they swarmed inside, carrying out load after load of such articles as could he moved and piling them out of reach of the flames.

The girl sat apart and watched them work. Her lethargy had returned. It seemed a small matter to rescue these trinkets when the Three Bar was a total wreck. Harris caught two of the saddled

horses that had carried the men from Brill's and crossed over to where the

"Let's ride down to the field," he said. "And see what's got to be done. l expect a week's work will repair that part of it all right."

She gared at him in amazement. He spoke of repairing the damage while the Three Bar burned before his eyes. But she rose and mounted the horse and they rode off down what had once been the lane, the fence flattened by the rushing horde of cattle that had swept through.

The homestead cabins smoked but

still stood intact. "Look!" he urged cheerfully. "Those logs were too green to burn. We won't even have to rebuild. They'll look a little charred round the edges maybe, but otherwise as good as new. We're not bad hurt. They can't hurt our land. I'd rather have this flat right now-the way it stands-than three thousand head of cows on the range and no land at all. We can rebuild the place this winter while work is slack. Build better than before." His enthusiasm failed to touch her.

For her the Three Bar was wrecked, the old home gone, and her gaze kep' straying back to the eddying black smoke-cloud at the foot of the hills. (10 BE CONTINUED.)

Bookplates That Are Prized by Collectors

sidered to have had their origin in Germany, though an unsupported claim has been made that they were and certain small clay tablets are believed to have performed in Babylonia and Assyria an office similar to that of the bookplate of today. The earliest printed bookplate we know today was used about 1480. From Germany the use of the bookplate spread to France and finally to all continental countries. The bookplate first used In America were of English make. brought over by the wealthy Colonists. They possess great interest as memorials of the old families; but the plates

Complimentary

A man who fancied himself as a motor engineer bought a second-hand car, and had just completed one or cracks of the bunk house before the two organ, repairs. He stepped back and surveyed his handiwork.

"There!" he exclaimed to a friend, you'd never think she was secondhand now, would you?" His friend cast a critical glance

over the car before replying. "N-no," he agreed; "it's more like something you'd made yourself.

A bookplate is a typographical or | engraved by the hands of our first pictorial label, used to denote the own- American engravers, Nathaniel Hurd ership of a book. Bookplates are con- and Paul Revere of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson, easily surpass them in value. The earliest date on an Amerused in Japan in the Tenth century, ican bookplate by an American engraver is 1749, on the Thomas Dering plate engraved by Hurd.

A Mighty Mite

Red spiders, which actually are not spiders at all, but mites-are a serious pest in certain cotton fields of the South, and, the Department of Agriculture points out in a recent bulletin, probably damage the cotton crop in excess of \$2,000,000 in years of severe infestation. The insects are minute and live on the under sides of the leaves, feeding from the juices in the leaf tissues, rather than on the surface. They multiply rapidly, and in warm weather a new generation appears in about 12 days. As many as 17 generations a year have been observed

Racing Dogs

The name "whippet" is indicative of the origin of the dogs. "Wappet was the old English name for "cur" and "whapping" meant the "yelping - of a dog."

BLOUSE AND SKIRT ENSEMBLES: COSTUME FOR TENNIS COURT

SO COMPLETELY has the ensemble | valling thought is that of a white crepe field, that even the separate skirt and blouse display a relationship. In this unifying of the costume color plays the stellar role.

Even though the blouse and skirt be in sharp contrast in answer to fashion's demand. yet through certain adroit trimming touches on the blouse which interwork the two colors the impression is given of a compose costume rather than a separate blouse and skirt.

The southful costume in the picture demonstrates the idea to perfection. Here we have a pavy skirt plaided with pinkish beige. The blouse is of beige satin crepe. The suede belt with embroidered beige patterning, the piping and the stitching on the coulee, a mere flash here and there the repeat the pavy of the skirt, thus pecially challis and many novelty lin

idea taken possession in fashion's skirt, usually plaited, topped with a bright colored blouse. A very smart finish for the lightweight woolen of silk blouse is attained by hand-fringing the edges. Many of the better and newer modes are trimmed in this

> According to the code of the tennia mode, the sleeveless frock must be a companion to the gay little jacket and the gay little jacket must be matched with a bandeau to hold milady's vexatious growing "bob" in

Semi-tailored, sleeveless and styled with that simplicity which insures perfect freedom of movement, thus fashion would have the tennis frock.

Legions of attractive cotton weaves, delightsome featherweight woolens, es



Features Clever Color Scheme.

toward the ranch. The men were bringing the costume into a unit. The | ens, are listed among media favored ensemble theme is further featured for the athletic woman's dress. If, in that the hat is of pavy straw and however, one likes to play the game riders as they would have kept on the shoes navy kid, while the stock-

The wide brim of the hat is signifistyled street dresses for immediate wear.

The sllk costume illustrated would be charming copied in gingham and handkerchief lipen. Gingham is scheduled to enjoy a season of prestige in a style sense. One sees clever street ensembles made all of gingham, favorite modes featuring jacket and plaited skirt versions. For a pretty

clad in silk, two of the highlighted materials are shantung and crepe, preferably in white, for all signs point to a "white season."

The dress simple in line and either brims are declared correct with softly of the story. The real thrill comes in gypsy colorings. The bandeau of the and bake in a hot oven until delicately same silk is artfully twisted and tied brown, about the head.

Blazer striped flannel jackets are



Chic Tennis Costume.

ing is suggested for the skirt. The blouse could be successfully reproduced in bandkerchief linen or a tennis wear seems to have started the heavier linen weave if preferred. How- vogue which is now on for sleevelessever, handkerchief linen in exquisite blouse. The hemline at hipline and neckline and about the wrists should be piped with the gingham. A tle, of checks of every description, espealso, and the belt of gingham would

be effective. Color contrast is emphasized throughout current fashions. If the frock is light then the coat or jacket is in dark tone or vice versa. A pre-

Dark Prints

grounds, such as brown, black, navy

and raspberry, fashion some of spring's

Plaid Hat

are features.

Printed chiffons on dark back-

flannel Jackets. The little sleeveless white frock for

ness as a new feature of the daytime colorings and very fine and sheer is | mode. The number of variations on very popular for the making of the the theme are endless, both in regard chicken a sliver of cooked Virginia to materials and manner of styling. An outstanding feature is the use

cially gingham, although rayon crepes very fashlonable, as well as striped than one inch. silk broadcloth and various tub silks. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(@ 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) Back Fullness

French evening gowns concentrate

bustle back effect. Appliqued Ties

Spring introduces the idea of ap-A new beach hat is buge, floppy and made of plaid Sisol straw. Its colors crosgrain ribbons in all three colors. | or some other type of handwork,

The Kitchen Cabinet

Though you are blue as indigo, Look cheerful! You're prettier when you smile,

you know Look cheerful! world abhors a gloomy face, And tales of woe are common-

So stir yourself, and take a brace-Look cheerful!

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

There is nothing more appealing to

the appetite than a well-made and seasoned fruit salad. It is refreshing, attractive and furnishes the zest to simple lunch-

ful each of diced Magnesia.

until thick, add one teaspoonful of too, and pleasant for them to take, salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar, Any drug store has the genuine, preone-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and scriptional product. dry mustard, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of lemon juice, one cupful of water. Mix the dry ingredients and blend well with the water and lemon juice. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy.

Cool, add two-thirds of a cupful of

whipped cream and serve with the

Green Pepper Salad .- Take two or three even sized green peppers, parboll for five minutes after removing the seeds and white fiber. Chill. Mix one cream cheese with enough cream to moisten and add one dozen finely minced stuffed olives. Pack the peppers with this mixture and let stand to become firm. Slice in half-inch slices and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.-Cut one large cucumber into fine cubes, or chop parsley; add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and three of chopped green pepper. Fill firm ripe tomato cups with the mixture after adding a little salt, cayenne and salad dressing to season well. Top with a spoonful of thick mayonnaise and sprinkle with a bit of minced parsley. Serve on lettuce ice cold.

Tongue Salad .- Mix one cupful of cold boiled tongue cut into small cubes with one cupful of boiled potatoes cut into cubes; add two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of finely minced onion and one-half cupful of minced spiced beets. Chill thoroughly and serve on lettuce with a highly seasoned mayonnaise Die Muskete.

dressing. Coconut Jumbles .- Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cupful of milk alternately with two cupfuls the little jacket of gay print or vivid of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of coloring, which, as said before, is sup- baking powder, one-half teaspoonful posed to accompany each frock. The of salt, and lastly fold in one cupful picture defines a fetching model. The of coconut. Roll out about one-half one-piece dress is of white shantung. inch thick and cut with a doughnut The jacket is of silk print in vivid cutter. Sprinkle with granulated sugar

Something for Dinner.

For a clever way to use up bits of leftover meat and vegetables and at the same time have an appetizing dish, try the following: Combination Loaf, - Take one cupful each of meat, cooked car-

rots, green peas cooked. one chopped raw onion, one stalk of celery chopped, mix all together with one beaten egg and a tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper to season well. Put into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for a half hour. Serve baked potatoes and scalloped tomatoes with the loaf and the dinner will all be cooking at

the same time, economically, Stuffed Tomatoes .- Cut fresh ripe tomatoes into cups. Fill with chopped green pepper, apple and celery with a tablespoonful or two of chopped nuts. Season and mix with mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Orange Sauce,-Cook one tablespoonful each of flour and butter until smooth, add one-half cupful of boiling water, the same of sugar, and when well cooked add one-half cupful or more of orange juice with a little of and said: the grated rind and serve at once.

Mushrooms With Eggs.—Peel and chop a half cupful of mushrooms, cook old offspring of a Franklin attorney, in a tablespoonful of butter for three said: minutes. Break in four eggs, season, and stir lightly or heat before adding apolis-News. picture gingnam in bold plaid pattern- | as are also bright red, yellow or pavy to the mushrooms. Cook until the eggs are creamy, add a half cupful of thick cream and serve on toast.

> Cheese and Ham Sandwich.-Spread butter on very thinly sliced rye bread. add a bit of mustard, then a thin slice of white meat of chicken and on the ham and another thin wafer like a slice of Swiss cheese. Press on an upper slice of the buttered bread and cut into halves. The entire thickness are also numerous. Pique is likewise of the sandwich should not be more

> > Nellie Maxwell

The Horror of It

Man, the scientists inform us, has lost most of his original sense of smell fullness in the back. A red chiffon and is rapidly losing the rest of it, frock has four tiers put on with an and we have had occasion several frothlest evening frocks. Tiers, apron of plain material in front and times lately to wonder how bad the flounces, shirring and swinging panels the tiers running up and making a situation in a sleeping car really is then.-Ohio State Journal.

"Facts is what counts," said fincle pliqueing a contrasting sailor knot or Eben. "You kin tell de time o' day are green, red and natural straw bow tie right onto the blouse or even jes' as well by a dollar clock as you shade, and it is banded in narrow letting it into the blouse with fagotting kin by a diamond-studded wrist watch."-Washington Star.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible French Fruit Sal- thing to take. That is why physicians ad .- Take one cup- tell the public to use Phillips Milk of

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Human, Anyway "Have you a good cook now?"

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the altar today" "What was the matter?" "He had just married her."-Vienna

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now on the fourth

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RIVER VALLEY

Merrill Hull spent Sunday with Kenneth Jaeger at Ashford.

Mrs. Julia Wyse of Chicago spent Friday with the Oscar Treiber family Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter transacted business at Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann Hafeman family. spent Sunday visiting relatives at

West Bend. Robert Haushalter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trei-

ber and family. Miss Leona Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Butzke and family. on Ralph spent Sunday evening with Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and fam-

Brueger and daughter Eva spent Sun- ter Martha. day evening at the J. F. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family and Joe Uelmen spent Monday Fred Heider. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk near children and Mrs. J. T. Wyse of Chi- New Prospect. cago visited at the George Straub home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, daughter Marcella and son Harold and Joe Fond du Lac. Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser.

The following spent Sunday at the Oscar Treiber home: Mr. and Mrs. the Long Lake Resort. R. Lange of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Becker and daughter and Krueger. Miss Mary Braun.

GRAND VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumhardt were ampbelisport callers Tuesday. Frank Walsh of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with his parents here

Henry Walsh and family spent Sunlay evening at the Wm. Ryan home. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday spent Sunday at the Henry Waish

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and sons spent Thursday evening at the D.

Eden spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meade and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and famhome and at Fond du Lac Tuesday af-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and

daughter June of Eden spent Sunday eveniny with Peter Braun and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Flood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryan of

here and Amelia Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening at the Ambrose Flood home.

daughter Helen and son Edward spent | ing school at Milwaukee. Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's The following from here were busi-Springs Academy and at the D. J. ness visitors at Fond du Lac, Thurs-Egan home at Fond du Lac.

John Ludwig, Miss Marie Borrit and C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Kr Mike Hess of Milwaukee, Mr. and ger, C. W. Baetz, Earl Hennings, Ro-Mrs Irvin Prindle and Mr .and Mrs. land Yaeger, Luella Seefeld, Phyllis Leo Sammons, Nina Ludwig and Geo. Baetz and Cordell Bartelt. Hess spent Sunday at the Henry Mrs. Theresa Ewald Penhallow, wife

were winners.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman pent Tuesday at Sheboygan.

Marshman home.

family spent Friday evening with the C. Eisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daugh-

ter family at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and

children spent Sunday evening with the Emil Dettman family. Mrs. Walter Frauenheim spent from

Sunday until Tuesday evening with her parents at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

family were guests of the Erwin Genz family at Saukville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children spent Sunday with the Mrs. Lottie Steurwald family at Batavia. John Handke and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Katie Handke of West Bend were entertained at the C. Eisentraut home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Friday evening with the Oscar Schneider family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber and sons of Whitefish Bay and Hazel and Albert Albright of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marsh- Anthony and Math. and Joe and The-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz, Mr. at the Wm. Pesch home. and Mra Ray Koth, of West Bend, Mr. of Batavia spent Sunday at the Stautz-Quass home.

man and get all of the news of your

DUNDEE Miss May Murphy spent Saturday

at Fond du Lac Rev. Carl Aeppler is attending con-

ference at Oshkosh this week. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and children

visited Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Cascade visited Thursday with the Henry

Lloyd Bartelt and Arno Matthies of Horicon visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig of Waucousta visited Sunday with the Ernst Haegler family. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy were

entertained by the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport Stephen Cahill was a Milwaukee

visitor Friday, he was accompanied Miss Leona Wunder, Mrs. Anton home by his brother Lawrence and sis-Mrs. Frank Kutz and children of Round Lake visited Thursday and

> Mrs. Henry Hafeman visited Thursday with her brother and sister-in-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with the latter's brother Leo Strobel at the St. Agnes hospital at

> Paul Koelsch and sons Paul and Mathias Jr., and Carl Schuh and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son August Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horace and lady friend of Milwaukee Feuerhammer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. visited Sunday with the former's sister William Kleist and daughters, Mr. and and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and son William and daughter Marie of Oconomowoc visited Sunday with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler.

Math. Schuh Sr., who spent the winter months at Milwaukee, came Sunday to his resort at Long Lake and is now very busy getting same ready for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hafeman and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family with the former's father Henry Hafeman Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman Jr., and family.

M. P. Gilboy, who was visiting rela tives and friends at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr of West home by his nephew Myron Flood, who visited here over Sunday.

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard and daughter Clara spent Tuesily were callers at the John M. Braun day at Fond du Lac, the latter remained there where she will be employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

The many friends of Mrs. C. Penhallow were grieved to hear of her sudden death. Mrs. Penhallow was a former resident of Dundee but for the past nine years has made her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz and son Donald of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Schultz's father, James Cahill Sr., they were accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and by Miss Martha Cahill who is attend-

day: Mr. and Mrs. George Eggars, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tengler, Mrs. Josephine Eggars, Mr. and Mrs.

of Casper Penhallow died at her home Miss Jesse Smith and three of her 1612 Blocki Court at 11:15 Sunday afpupils attended the achievement con- ter a lingering illness. Deceased was test at Marblehead Friday. Miss born in Austria, May 23, 1878 and Smith had two pupils that won 5th came to this country with her parents and 6th in the current event contest in 1894 and settled at Plymouth. She held by the rural normal recently, was united in marriage to Christ Marie Schommer and Roy Simmons Ewald in 1895 Her second marriage to Casper Penhallow took place in 1911. He and six children survive. They are Valentine and Joseph Ewold of Sheboygan, Louis Ewald of Milwaukee, John Ewald of Sheboygan Falls and Mrs. Frank Maringer of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Sheboygan and Bernard Penhaliow of Bend spent Monday evening at the O. Sheboygan. Other survivors are four grand children, eight brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frohman and four sisters. Funeral rites were held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Robert H. Kroos Funeral Home and at 9 a. m. from the Holy Name ters spent Sunday with the C. Webs- church. Rev. Father Dreis officated and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

EAST VALLEY

Wm. Hammes of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here Misses Martha and Leona Rinzel spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Bell. Peter Rinzel and daughter Marcha

du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters spent Sunday with John Pesch

and sons Matt and Edmund were Fond

and family in town Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer of New Fane spent Monday evening with Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and Mrs. Peter Schiltz of here spent Sunday at the Mike Schladweiler

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter and Mrs. C. Reysen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cascade.

Miss Leona Rinzel and brothers resa Hammes spent Monday evening

Mrs. C. Reysen and daughter Flora, and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held daughter Ruth spent Saturday evening at the Henry Reysen home near Beechwood.

Miss Theresa Hammes returned to Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- her home here Sunday after spending the most month with her sister. Mrs. Henry Thullen and family and other community. icago.

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