This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing." PATRICE FEE FEE FRANCE BANK

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SCHOOL NOTES

ALUMINUMS TRIM OSHKOSH B'GOSH

In the cleanest and most spectacular game of the season the Kewaskum partment, postmasters throughout the Aluminum basher ball team handed country have recently made an inspecthe Oshkosh B'Gosh team a neat lit-the Oshkosh B'Gosh team a neat lit-tle trimming at the Opera House last Sunday afternoon. The visitors came here confident of slipping an easy vic-tory over the locals, having with them Wilcox, who played center, and who is shown to be one of the best profes-tional ball players in the state. The first half, stated with both teams playing a strong defensive game, it ers serving their routes as officially presented as though the B Gosh stund whether the families served were sat-isfied with the served were sat-there were improvements which could be suggested in the interest of the pa-

they would care crough baskets to trons or the Department. Win the game. The locals, however, It became necessary, in connection were primed for this contest and play. With the inspection to request many pa-

netted them a total of 12 points, mak- factoril og in all 23 as against the locals 31.

greatly helt their carrier, are kerts in me dispitice of ed for the asked to do so

ge number of fans will accompany the team to our neigh. Frons can render carriers is by keepboring city to cheer the locals on to ing themselves supplied with and us-

HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY WEST the boxes. This delays the carrier and BEND HIGH

What promises to be a real thriller weather.

By direction of the Post Office De

FARMERS SHOULD

ed an excellent game. Carl Schaefer, frons to take action to the end that particularly, at guard, was easily the their boxes might conform with the dar, and at times broke through the regulations as to kind, condition, locasetters' defense line and caged bas. tion, or height, and in having the name orts, emething unusual for him to do, of the owner plainly printed on them He at his best However, all of the Also, to bring to the attention of road and players must be credited for the overscers or other responsible personanner in which they showed up the need for improvement in roads a visitors and for the article repair or construction of culverts o hasket hall they treated the The first half ended 10 to

12 in favor of the Aluminums. The and its purpose, to provide adequate and convenient service, so far as may free throw, making the score 11 to be possible, to all persons residing in The locals came right back and rural communities, but this end can some sensational basket not be attained without the full co-op ist vice-president. Margaret Schlos- cal club made its second public appearbooting tallied chough points to give cration of the patrons in the effort them a safe lead, illring the visitors, of postmasters and carriers to serve use which soon followed and which them promptly, regularly and satis-

Whatever furthers the work of the comorrow (Sunday) afternoon the carrier is of direct benefit to the pa any journey to West Bend trons, for the greater the case and where they will play the Regner- speed with which a carrier may cover Drogs the fourth and lass game of a his route the carlier and better the tice afforded.

> Se parce f rural delivery can ing to it that road condition and promptly and correcting any irreg er ig their boxes when

Another gre assistance that paing tamps instead of placing uncamped mail, with money for the purpose of the required postage, in

sometimes imposes a great hardship on him, especially is cold or stormy

TO GIVE PRIZE WEDDING SUNDAY CALIFORNIA LETTER MASQUERADE The members of the Kewaskum Con-cert band bave full sheet poster-hanging in every conspicuous place in this office is in receipt of another hanging in every conspicuous place in this office is in receipt of another hanging in every conspicuous place in this office is in receipt of another hanging in every conspicuous place in the balance of the cost above \$20,000. The following was taken high school. The following was taken have been and friends at their home in this vil-hard base base Sunday evening, in bonor of hard base base sounday evening in the balance of the cost above \$20,000. The following was taken which is estimated at from \$6000 to from a paper written by Goldie Krahn this vicinity, advertising a grand lage last Sunday evening, in bonor of number of copies of the Statesman prize masquerade dance to be held by their twenty-fifth wedding anniver- sent Mr. Parsons last week to be dis-

the prize money. The proceeds of this dance will go toward the



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The above is a picture of the of- club, staged an historical pageant, ments are looked forward to with ficers of the Kewaskum Girl's Club, "America Yesterday and Today" at which was organized in this village in March 1921, and elected the following officers: President Rath Wollensak; by request. In November, 1921 the lo-

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

The next meeting of the Girls' Club

The next meeting of the Girls' Club secretary. Lonine Casper. The club new has a membership of forty. The purpose of the organization is to pro-mane wing, codim first difference of the organization and music, and to proper dramatic productions and pargeant for public presentation. The club made its debut in public last July for the first time when in co-operation. The

with the West Bend and Barton girl's has had in the past, their entertain- ing will be held.

for sewerage system as published in last and this week's issue: Many municipalities putting in sewerage ystems, assess the total cost to abutting property, this would mean, that **CELEBRATE SILVER** RECEIVE ANOTHER any one owning a let with a 50 foot frontage, with a small house or no

Sanitary Engineer, asking for infor- no specially patriotic program was in mation as to whether Fond du Lac contemplation the numbers contribut-avenue would be paved if the sewerage ed by the schools were of that nature, mains and necessary house connec- and they were so well rendered that tions were not put in, because of this they received merited applause. We being a State Highway thought there are pleased to know that we have the might be a different ruling and the lows and girls that can do so well, paving would be done regardless of We have some empty seat due to whether these improvements were severe colds which we hope will not made. The letter following states be serious. At such a time as this we clearly what must be done if we want see the need of a good ventilating sysour share of the pavement.

ON SEWERAGE

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SOME MORE FACTS

To begin with; In reply to a letter I The candle light party Tuesday e e-wrote Jan. 30th to C. M. Baker, State ning brought out a full house. Though

tem in our school house. TRY THIS

The following bit of common sense

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1, 1922. E. L. Morgenroth, Village President. Kewaskum, Wis. Dear Sir

Yours trul

State Board of Health C. M. Baker,

nently improved.

taken from the popular novel, "If Winter Comes" by Hutchinson. Isn't the style delightful and the message nusually good? In reply to your letter of Jan. 5th, Write a little every day. Just a with reference to the development of little scrap, but cultivate the habit of sewerage in your municipality prior to doing it every day. Let your daily paving you are referred to sub section crap be omething you've though (4) of section 925-223 of the Statue: What you've one belongs partly to which reads as follows: "No Street someone else; often your made to do someone else; often your made to do shall be paved, repayed, macadamized, it. But what you think is yours, your surfaced or permanently improved by self; you write it down and there it is order of the council unless the neces- a tiny little bit of you that you can

sary sewers and their connection look at and say, "Well, really! you see shall, as required under this section be a little bit like that written every day first laid and constructed in that por-tion of such treet which is to be pay-real self, and correct this real self a ed, repaved, macadamized or perma- looking glass, shows you your face i dirty or your hair rampled, and you as and polish up. But it's ever so much more important to have a mirror that shows you have your real self, your mind, your spirit, is looking. Just set you can't do it-a little scrap-lts ity steadying; very steadying.

"Women painted in the middle ages inds a scientist. Women still paint the middle ages.-Newspaper Enprise Association. Spring is not only four ton, away,

Gioversville Leader, Republican. Why Study Citizenship. Miss Ovens: What form of govern

ment have we? Norbert, a bit confused: A demo-

Miss Owens: No. Norbert: Oh last year it was a de-

building at all, and no connection, ocracy. rould pay as much as another which exposes exactly the need to the he same business building worth ten study of citizenship, the citizenship times as much. Consequently we de-times as much. Consequently we de-times as much. Consequently we de-times as much as a state of the rould pay as much as another with \$8000, to be assessed against abutting stating very concisely the reasons:

What promises to be a real thring, especially in 2004 of stormy in the open How teams will again be able to be a sense of the same in a coin-holding reception of the first in a practically whole condition. If because the teams will again be able to be at the well again be able to be a sense of the same sense of the s

school teams in the state. Our boy but should be hunded to the carrie an effort to cop off some of are going to play the strongest team and a receipt obtained. · history of their basket ball ca-

in order for them to come DEATH OF MATHIAS BOECKLER buying of new aniforms for the band boys. Your hearty support will there-" est victorious, will have

at sport.

CHEESE CAR IS LOOTED

The S. J. Stevens Company, of school career he left for Milwaukee Campbellsport was notified on Tues- where he attended a business college. by morning that a carload of cheese, Upon the completion of this course he onsigned by the company to Lancas- returned to Campbellsport where he ter, Pa, had been stolen. The carload became associated with his father in weighed 13,000 puinds and was valued the hardware business. Deceased is at about \$3,000. On Saturday the survived by his grief stricken wife, fortevens company shipped two carloads merly Rose Ferber, to whom he was of cheese, one to Lancaster and the married on August 28, 1921; his parother to Chicago. At Milwaukee, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boeckler; where the Lancaster car was to be and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Multransferred to the ferry, to be taken ford of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. across the lake, sailroad men discov. Gertrude Behnke of Campbellsport. ared that the car was empty. An in- The funeral which was largely at tended was held on Thursday afterresiduation is not being made.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH formed church officiated at the house

There will be English services in the Baptist church where Rev. Taylor offiand the body was then taken to the norting, February 19, beginning at 10 A. M. had charge of the services. In-A. M. Pastor's topic: "A Journey on Sea, and Bustration of Human Life." A. M. Bat Charge of the Union ceme-tery. Bearers were members of the All members and friends are herewith Fond du Lac Masonic Lodge. ordially invited to attend. If our

oung people of Kewaskum want Engsh services let them avail themselves of the opportunit

H. L. Barth, Pastor. ST. MICHAELS CLUB

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rome real basket ball. Mathias W. Boeckler, well known fore be greatly appreciated by the and highly respected young business man of the village of Campbell sport, died at his home in that village at 12:20 S inday night, death was the reat to all ours of that sult of a complication of diseases. He holding organa weekly rehearsals evwas born in Campbellspor, where he cry Tuesday evening in an effort to attended the graded and hige school of make good their intentions to have this that place, graduating with the class village represented by a first class of 1916. After completing his high musical accanization in the future

which is of great importance in social activities in every community. Let's be a booster and go!

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

To Mrs. Sophia Smith-Helmer. A loving wife and mother, Has passed to her Home beyond, God gave her, and took her. To the Home, not made with hands.

She was loved and respected. And will be sadly missed. She tried to live a Christian life,

Which, forever she'll be blest. noon at one o'clock from his home. Rev. Wm. Zenk of the German Re-To those, who are near and dear to her.

The comforter will come. The promise to us is given. In God we must put our trust. And as the years roll on and on,

And one by one they'll go, We ought not to mourn their absence

But rejoice that they can go. L. Hangartner. The bright outlook for profits from poultry this coming season is tempt-

ing many flock owners to overcrowd JAIL IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH

their hen houses. If a house can ac-The searcity of room in the Dodgcommodate 150 birds comfortably, these 150 will give a greater total county jail is a new problem for the in a straw loft to occut, all excess profit than 250 birds crowded in the county authorities. The Beaver Dam space in the top of the house not needame house would give. We should Daily Citizen says: lso keep in mind that where too many "Endorsement of the action of Cir-

also keep in mind that where too many birds are kept in the hen house, the ventilation and cleaning problems are convicted moonshiners on probation of greatly increased. This means of parole, even on conviction of second course, that the danger of disease offense, was made by the county the total floor space. This open house should be built. If it is im- eral laws but because the county jail will not flow up and out of the open point is build, only the best of heas is now filled to overflowing and there space. Schneider and pullets should be kept; the rest is nothing else to do but place these hould be disposed of immediately, convicted men on parole. There are bould be disposed of immediately, convicted men on parole. There are bon't overcrowd. It cuts down the at present som 20 persons in the

> J. K H. J. K. H. that and why have seen to come the curiously distorting offsets it pro-term of curt and more to come the curiously distorting offsets it pro-duced upon standing offsets. Similar matic production, commodate this unusual rush of busi-

DO NOT OVERCROWD

RURAL CARRIERS' JOBS ness. The principle of the local resident

Frank Herrives for the local job is further carried out KOHLSVILLE Quite a few from here attended the inv at Allenten Sanday evening. Studies by a ruling of the Civil Service Cora-A dis Schneider mission today. Hercafter, the Conite. Frank Rolenkirch, George the office is which the vacancy exists day. This the delivery of any office in places applicants for nostmas. Mrs. Render, Witness advanced how witness applicants for nostmas.

tis. Miss Hattie Hore and Grandma ration and meets with the appro-

orchestra of in The home was beautically decorated Kewaskum, Wis. Gentlemen:-

on February 6th, 1897, at the home of preciation receipt of a most generous information desired Mrs .Schaefer's patents, John Kocher apply of your papers of Feb. 4, date, Sr., in the town of Barton. Shortly af-and a splendid letter from the editors.

Sr, in the town of introview went to house-ter their marriage they went to house-keeping on a farm two miles south of this village, where they resided until charms from time to time as occasion day were: Otto Schaefer, Mrs. Amel-park, Los Angeles, to-morrow, the ter completing her course in the grad-ia Butzlaff, Richard Kocher, Mrs. Wm. 11th inst. We hope to give you later ed school she entered the Oshkosh support to the authority of their gov-Odekirk. Others from away who at tended the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer and family and Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee; John Kocher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Campbellsport.

home at the Five Corners.

Later we may have something more ter layers; it is therefore advisable to but for the present we will only offer keep as many pullets as possible if winter eggs are desired in large num-bravely fought life's battles and safeour congratulations on his having so bers. Pullets that started laying in ly reaching the four score mark, hope-November, if given the proper care, fully, we trust. Another item of inhousing, and feeding, will keep up the terest, though it brings a shadow and pace all through the winter. A cona thought of sadness-the passing of siderable number of poultry houses Mrs. H. E. Helmer. At our last term are built so high and the amount of of school at the Five Corners in the air space that must be warmed by the year 1868, the writer and Sophia birds is so great that it is impossible Smith (Mrs. H. E. Helmer) were

for winter temperatures to be pleasschoolmates. Our recollection of her, ant. This can be remedian by putting school acts, our reconcector of here, thoughtful, in a straw loft to occur, all excess happy Miss of eleven years. Our teacher was Miss Julia Dunning, a ed as head room by the caretaker. In year later becoming Mrs. Deck Helproviding ventilation also enough mer. What changes half a century hath wrought.

More anon. W. W. Parsons.

Louise Lovely, the charming screen Terlinden of Kewaskum. actress who has been made a star by William Fox, is coming to the Opera An earthquake that shoek India not House Sunday evening, February 19,

run beginning in "The Little Gree To our neighbors and friends whe so curiously distorting offects if pro- Mouse", said to be an intensely dra-

effects have been noticed from other The story is of a alented woman earthquak s but s blon to so striking who cares nothing for fame or sociean extent in an official report in the ty, and who devotes her talent and lamatter it is described boy this earth- bar to the interests of a worthless husband, only to become comeshed by The instale, only persons who have Miss Hills Benedum entertained her Chatak. The moment was an ober him in a divorce scandal; who rises the ridence within the delivery of friends in home of her bithday Sun-list of brick, coared with plaster, show the tigma that has been falsely Miss Hills Eenedum entertained her Chatak. The menument was an obe him in a divorce scandal; who vises On secours of the sielghing oute a feet some at the base. About starty ty, wins in her own right fame and fortune and the love of a big, sincere men. Every wife will want to see this nicture, every hushand might do well to see it; and if you are neither, see it hereavement the death of our belower anyway, for it contains a hig thought mother. Mrs. Pauline Bleck, for the Buyway, for n contains a big thought momen, and Fachre Bleck. for the dich eloquently expressed in photography. Burbara Le Marr Deely, who has written many successful stories, wrote ing words and to all those is it. Such eloquently expressed in photography. 'The Little Grey Mouse."

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oughly understand this proposition. citizens, because a nation is safe for the undersigned or any one of the Vil- democracy only when it is composed Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were married We want to acknowledge with ap- lage Board, will gladly give you any of citizens who think seriously and intelligently, and who act on their con-P. L. Morgenroth, victions.

Village President The tudy of civics teaches us how "to be in some degree our brother's

DEATH OF MRS. LYNN HOWARD keeper, how to live together, the needs and forms of our government, how to obey the laws of the constitution and

this village, where they resided until three years ago when they moved to this village, where they have since re-sided. They are the parents of six children namely: Marvin of Milwau-kee Alfred and Reuben at home; Es-ther (Mrs. Henry Peterman) and Lo-rena (Mrs. Arthur Peterman) of the town of Auburn and Lorinda (Mrs. Lack Tessar) of this village. Among town of Auburn and Lorinda (Mrs. friends, formerly living contiguous to Jack Tessar) of this village. Among the honorary guests present who at-famous annual mid-winter Wisconsin tended the couple on their wedding ficnic to be held at Sycamore Grove day work. Otto Schapfer Mrs. Amel

Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cable and family, all of Barton; Wm. Odekirk and family by, and August Koch and family of to mind the time when young Philip she leaves to mourn her early demise, ple and not always qualified people.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were the re-cipients of many pretty and valuable presents. The following are the averages for the foundation of a home down in the woods on the west side of the old Fond du Lac and West Bend road less of Bonduel, Meta of West Allis and Eighth grades 87; Seventh grade 89;

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY KEEPING than half a mile below our humble Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay of Watertown, Sixth grade 84. John at home, Chas. of Waukesha, Dr. The highest average for the girls of

Jacob of Bonduel and Edward of Au- the eighth grade was attained by Pullets as a rule, are the best win- to say about our good friend Philip, burn. a sister Eunice preceded her in Maude Hausmann whose per cent avdeath on March 3rd, 1921. erage was ninety-eight. Marc David

Funeral services were held on Sun- Rosenheimer led the boys of the eighth day afternoon at one-thirty P. M., at grade with an average of ninety-one the home and at two o'clock at the Re- Over one-half of the students of this formed church at Campbellsport, Rev. grade received an average of ninetythree per cent. Wm. C. Zenk officiated.

Those from away who attended the Allen Miller of the sixth grade at-funeral were: L. H. Howard and tained an average of ninety-six per daughter Miss Vera of Mondovi, Fred cent and Norma Knoebel an average Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Mr. of eighty-nine per cent. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and Mrs. Hy

Schmidt of Milwaukee, Philip Koeh-WATER COMPANY linger and Mrs. C. Gronan of Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Mary Bauter of Oshkosh, Gerhard Terlinden of Mayer, Minn., Dr. J. H. Terlinden and Miss Lydia Terlinden of Bonduel. Mr. and Mrs. Chas .Terlinden of Waukesha. Miss Meta Terlinden of West Allis.

The Eden Springs Products Com-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay of pany of Eden, will erect a large Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoge building at Eden Springs for the pursociety hall on 22 and 27 at billed pro-is a surplus of pushes, was rade 5, the county brand is is also greatly increased. Where there is also greatly increased. Where there is a surplus of pushes of eur state and fed is a surplus of pushes of eur state and fed is a surplus of pushes of eur state and fed is a surplus of pushes of eur state and fed is a surplus of pushes of eur state and fed is a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is in favore a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the county is is control to be near the better is a surplus of pushes the surplus to be near the better is control to be near to be near to be near the better is control to be near the b and Ben Breseman and Mr. and Mrs. work on the new building is expected

Wm. Breseman of Wayne and Albert to be completed as soon as warmer weather sets in. The spring is cated just outside of the bottling works and is protected by a small house which is built over it.

TO GIVE CARD PARTY

ERECTS PLANT

The ladies of the Holy Trinity conscegation kindly invite you and your

he amonded to the winner and a fine lunch will be served free.

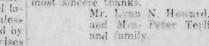
The Committee

AMUSEMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 22 and Monday, 13b. 27 Home talent plays at St. Michaels, given by the St. Michael's Dramatic Club. All are condially in

Sunday, Feb. 26-Grand Prize mask ball at the Kewaskum Opera House. Given by the Kenask im Concert hand Music will be furnished by Schellinger's orchestia.

kindly assisted is in our late bereave-ment and for all the kind expressions of sympathy we desire to express our most sincere thank . Mr. Lynn N. He ard, M. Griends to attend the card party at the Catholic school hall Tuesday evening Catholic school hall Tuesday evening February 21st. Valuable prize will February 21st. Valuable prize will



CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned desire to hant all our friends and neichburg who so willingly assisted us during our late

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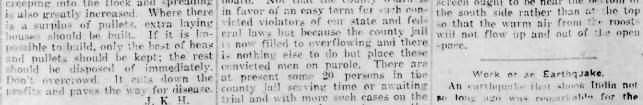
quake twisted a lofty monument at more then sixty for tail and twelve put upon her, and, spurred by necessi-

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Work or an Earthquake.

The dence is concerned. The Civil where she spent a week with relatives motion of the hands of a watch, but Mrs. Reuben Witman returned home Trice Commission states that this Mrs Henry Burdrock and son Car- without father

val of the Post Office Department. with the Join Hose family.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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Washington, Feb. 11. - President Harding on Friday submitted the seven treaties of the arms conference to the senate and asked "prompt approval" of them.

With the treatles he submitted the report of the American delegation and Judge Landis succeeded in locating six the minutes of both the plenary sessions and the committee meetings of the conterence,

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The President asserted there is in lowed appointment of a receiver. the treaties "no entanglement, alliance, or involvement which requires the United Sintes to surrender any worth while tradition." "I am not unmindful," he said, "nor

was the conference unmindful, of the sentiment in this chamber against old world entanglements

"But I can bring every assurance that nothing in these treaties commits the United States, or any other power to any kind or ca alliance, entanglement or involvement. It does not require us to surrender a worthwhile emdition." The treaties the President submit-

tel seret. The four-powered Pacific treaty,

which replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The supplementary treaty to this

pact, tailing the Japanese homeland oll of its provisions. The five-newered treaty that limits

the size of navies. The five rewered polson gas and

submarine treaty. The nine powered Chinese treaty.

The nine-powered Chinese customs trenty. uesses by the jurist.

A treaty covering American rights in mandated territories (Yap treaty). The President defended the fourpowered treaty which replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance and to which already much senatorial opposition has been munifested.

"The four-powered treaty contains no war commitment," he said. "There is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no written or moral obligation to join in, or arrive at, any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional methods."

The treaty, he said, was a mutual pledge on the part of the four powers to respect their insular possessions. The President described the pact as a "moral warning" to the world

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- In addition to forcing from Raymond J. Bischoff and CHICAGO DAILY NEWS his associates the remarkable story of how he had started out two years ago HARDING PLANS BONUS U. S. MARKET REPORT with virtually nothing and ended up with linbilities estimated at \$5,000,000, safety-deposit boxes, which may help

President Expected to Map solve the question of what became Means to Raise Money.

jarred from the "financial wizard" the admission that he was a deserter from Tax on Wines and Beer Asked by Congressman as Way Out-Borah the United States army and, finally, he issued restraining orders preventing Opposes Bonus.

Washington, Feb. 13.-For the week end ing Feb. 9.-HAY-Quoted February 8: No. 1 timothy, Cincinnati, 539.00, Chicago, 52.00, Minneapolis, \$18.00; No. 1 alfalfa, Chicago, \$23.00, Minneapolis, \$15.00, No. 1 prairie, Chicago, \$15.00, Minneapolis, \$15.00, FEED-Quoted February 8: Bran, \$23.50, Middlurgs \$23.50, middlurgs \$5.50 Bischoff's relatives, in whose hands he middlings, \$23.50; flour middlings, \$25.50, Minneapolis; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, Washington, Feb. 14 .- President appears to have placed much of his business, from disposing of two flat buildings, two houses, a farm, four soon the administration's attitude on soon the administration's attitude on inseed meal, \$13.65, Chicago; 23 per cent linseed meal, \$13.00, Minneapolis; No. 1 buildings, two houses, a farm, four soon the administration's attitude on automobiles and the contents of the means of raising funds for the payment of a soldiers' bonus, it was indl-

Bischoff, himself, under questioning cated in high administration circles. Whether he would make known his markets. Eastern sacked round whites by counsel for the Central Trust com- Whether he would make known his pany, receivers, charged that the fail- position by a message to congress or pany, receivers, charged that the fail-ure of his personally conducted con-through correspondence with congres-cern, the Y. O. Oil company of Denver, sional leaders, was not disclosed, but cern, the-Y. O. Oil company of Denver, sional leaders, was not disclosed, but Colo., came as the result of an alleged it was believed that some statement "double cross" by Attorney Emil C. would be forthcoming from the White Wetten, who, he says, was retained as House shortly.

counsel and chief adviser at \$500 a Secretary Mellon was understood to month, but who withdrew from the have talked with the President on the subject of the bonus, but he would not under questioning by Judge Landis, tically the same views as those out-

had admitted that half a dozen of his lined in recent correspondence with "field agents" or solicitors were pres- Chairman Fordney of the house ways ent in court. These were ordered and means committee. Payment of a soldlers' bonus by taken into custody and sworn as witmeans of a tax on beer and light wines was advocated by Representative Mac-The examination, which started out

with an attorney questioning Bischoff, Gregor (Rep., N. Y.), who declared quickly turned into a four-cornered af- during an address in the house that millions of people, disgusted with prohibition, would cheerfully pay such a plunger, his blind stepfather, F. O. tux.

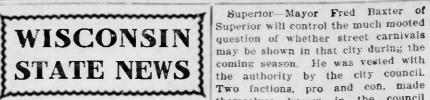
Vigorously attacking prohibition, MacGregor said it was time for congress to end the "saturnalia of crime, disorder and disregard for law," which enforce the eighteenth amendment, In the senate Senator Borah opposed

the bonus. "Secretary Mellon's objections to the bonus last year are even more

potent now," Mr. Borah contended.

ment buildings. "Don't you realize FIRST TAYLOR CASE ARREST

tioned and Cleared.



Two factions, pro and con, made themselves known in the council Judge Siebecker Called by Death. meeting. The Williard W. C. T. union Madison-Robert G. Siebecker, 68 ask that the shows be barred from Creamery tubs ... years old, chief justice of the Supreme entering the city. The Veterans of Prints .. court of Wisconsin, died at his home Foreign Wars ask permission to bring Extra firsts in Madison. Judge Siebecker was such a show here, claiming that a Dairy ... born in Sauk county on October 17, committee of women may censure 1854. He was the son of William H. the attractions and if any feature is American ... and Christina Siebecker, natives of objectionable it will be eliminated Germany. Judge Siebecker received and no "girl shows" will be included. his early education in the district

schools of Sauk county, while work- Madison -- Wisconsin's 53 county ing on his father's farm, and subse- agents have set a new record for quently attended a Madison private hustling during the last year, it was academy, after leaving which he took said at the Agricultural college, Madiup and completed a four years' course son. The 53 men spent 64 per cent in arts and science in 1878 with the of their time in the field, made 479 degree of B. S. in the University of farm visits, had 76 farm meetings, Wisconsin. He thereafter completed with an average of 90 farmers at each the law course of the University, re- meeting, registered 1,710 telephone ceiving his degree in June, 1880. He calls, wrote 110 articles for publicawas admitted to the bar by the state tion, have six projects under way and board of examiners in 1379, and on have organized eight farmers' organi-

Oct. 4 of that year began the practice zations a county. That the average of his profession. In April, 1903, he work done by each one of the 53, acwas elected justice of the Supreme cording to J. F. Wojta, county agent court of Wisconsin. In his earlier leader.

years he was a democrat, but in 1893 his views on the subject of free trade Eagle River-John Donahue, ac-

caused him to transfer his allegiance cused as the slayer of John Powers, to the republican party. On July 13, widely known resort keeper of Big 1920, he succeeded to the chief justice- Lake, Vilas County, paid his own ship of the Supreme court owing to the death of Justice J. B. Winslow. Early in October, 1921, Judge Siebeck- sant firing of a sheriff's posse that er underwent an operation. Since besieged him in his lonely cabin, he that time he has been in poor health. placed the muzzle of his rifle under Fraternally Judge Siebecker has been his chin and with his last cartridge connected with Madison lodge, No. 5, fired the shot that ended his life. Pin-A. F. and A. M.; Madison chapter, ned to the heavy woolen shirt of the R. A. M., and Robert McCoy comman-dead man was found a note which dry, K. T. Justice Siebecker, who read: "I killed John Powers and I Prime, heavy butchers. spent most of his life on the bench. am not sorry I did it. Donahue." was a brother-in-law of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Justice A. J. Vinje Birchwood-A new apparatus which,

becomes chief justice of the state it is believed, will solve the land clearing problem for many prospec-

Waterloo-Johanna Acme Vale No. Wisconsin has been invented by Law- Cows 449290, a pure bred Holstein owned by rence A Wise of Birchwood. Mr. Calves J. D. Knowlton and Edward Boetcher Wise's device is a furnace jacket with of Waterloo, is aiding in making that a blower, which is operated by a city a dairy center. In the national gasoline engine. The jacket is placed Holstein paper which records the of directly over a stump and with the aid ficial records of all Holsteins in the of a blower, the fire in the jacket is United States, places Knowlton's and fanned by the blower until the stump Boetcher's animal third on the list, is consumed. with a record of 25.23 pounds of but-

ter. This is a wonderful record con- Stevens Point-Discovery of what sldering that this animal, as a 3 year promises to be an iron mine has been old, is the third highest producer of made on the farm of A. F. Schlenvogt week and advanced easily. Chicago May her class in the United States, for in the town of Linwood, Portage the month of January. county. While digging a silo pit on his farm Mr. Schlenvogt found pieces

Madison-An unusually small num- of metal which upon analysis by Prof. ber of influenza cases have been re- G. E. Culver of the Stevens Point Norported in Wisconsin this year, unlike mal school proved to be iron ore. The districts of the east where the disease vein was located four feet down in is taking epidemic form, the state the ground. A survey of land in that No. 3 white oats, 36c. Average farm is taking epidemic form, the state the ground. A survey of prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa board of health says. The only sem- territory may be made. blance of an epidemic was noted on

the Flambeau Indian reservation in Green Bay-All records for the numwinter wheat in central Kansas, **1.**10. the Flambeau Indian reservation in Green Bay—All records for the num-For the week Minneapolis May wheat up Vilas county last month, where there ber of inmates at the state reforma-3%c at \$1,3314; Kansas City May wheat up

MILWAUKEE MARKETS. Butter. 24 (2354 35 2 354 276334 Cheese. .1914 G 20e Daisies .. 20 @21c Longhorns .21 6:21 44 Brick, fancy 1514 @ 160 22 0 23: Limburger Eggs. New laid 37.03% Seconds ... 22 Gible Checks 22 () 23e Live Poultry, Fowls 19 (210 Springers ... 22.6 26c Old roosters 16817c Grain, Corn-No. 2 yellow 528 .53 Oats-No. 2 white 25.0 .41 No. 3 white - JEG .40 No. 4 white .159 .11 Rye-No. 2 318 33 Barley-Choice to fancy, 530 .51 Fair to good. .63 Light well ht .5362 .61 Feed ____ 5362 .57 Hay. No. I timothy. 20.50(921.09 No. 2 clover, mixed _____16.50 g 17.00 Rye straw 13.50-8 14.00 Hous. . 9.000 9.50 Light buighers _____ Pigs 5.00010.15 Cattle. Steers 3.566 \$.50 tive settlers and farmers of northern Heifers 1.00 2 1.00 ____ 3.25 9 6.00 9.00 8 10.59 MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Corn-No. 3 vellow. Oats-No. 3 white .. Rye-No. 2926 .91

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Feb. 13. FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short patents, \$7.50/g7.50; special mill brands, in 98-1b. cotton sacks, \$5.30/g8.30; warehouse delivery, \$5.90015.95. Soft winter wheat-Short patent, 6.7026.15. Hard winter wheat-Short patent, \$6.6526.75. Rye flour -White patent, \$5.25(25.30; dark, \$5.25(23.30)

HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$2.00,223,00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$20.00,221,00; No. 2 timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1 clover mixed and No. 1 mixed, \$18.0.@19.00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$17.00@15.00; Vilas county last month, where there ber of inmates at the state reforma-were 52 cases. Throughout the state tory at Green Bay were broken when mixed. \$15.00@18.00. BUTTER-Creamery extras, 92 score, 36µ30/rc; higher scoring commands a pre-mium; firsts, 31 score, 35c; 88 score, 310 31c; seconds, 88-90 score, 2503b; central-ized, 334c; ladles, 22023c; packing stock, 15017c. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 2942c; prints, 4142c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 3603642c; ordinary firsts, 31/432c; miscellaneous lots, 34/435c; extra, packed in whitewood cases, city candled, 40(441c; checks, 29g30c; dirties, 30@22c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 35c; fowls, 24c; springs, 25c; stags, 23c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 28c; geese, 18c. DRESSED POULTRY - Turkeys, 47c; fowis, 25026c; roosters, 19200c; spring chickens, 26@27c; ducks, 27@25c; geest, POTATOES-Per 100 lbs., northerry round, white, \$1,70@1.95. ONIONS-\$7.00@8.00 per 100-1b. sack. CATTLE-Prime sters, \$ 00@9.00; good to prime steers, \$7.0008.00; feeding steers, \$4.5506.00; heifers, \$5.0007.75; yearlings, fair to choice, \$5.5009.65; plain to good steers \$5.0007.00 fair to choice cows \$2.30 65.80; canners, \$2.2563.15; cutters, \$3.0.0 \$.75; bologna bulls, \$3.2564.35; heavy calves, H.@68.30; good to fancy calves, 19.5 (11.4). HOGS-Choice light butchers, 59.75/010 (1) medlum weight butchers, \$9 40(19.90) hutchers. \$8,90(29.65; fair to fancy light, \$9,40(210.05; heavy packing, \$8,50(29.05; rough packing, \$5.15/28.50; pigs, \$5.0 /010 00. lambs, \$5.00@11.25: yearlings, \$5.6.0713.00; wothers, \$6.00@9.25; we \$4.00@8.00.

alfalfa meal, \$16.75, Kansas City. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES - Potadown 5c to 10c at \$2,15-2.40 per 100 pounds. in middle western markets at \$2.00-2.30. Apple markets continue strong: demand moderate. New York Baldwins, A24, up So in several markets, ranging \$7.5028.25; Michigan stock reached \$8.50 in Chicago. Winesaps sold in New York at \$3.50-3.75 per box. Demand for onions good Middle perform Yolkan Chicago.

western Yellow Globes firm in Chicago Before bringing Mr. Wetten into the comment upon the discussion. It was and Kansas City at \$7.0607.50 and \$3.00 respectively. Red varieties up 75c to \$1.00 in St. Louis at \$ 50675.75; firm in eastern markets at \$3.0068.25. LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-February

Weekly Marketgram of Bureau

of Markets and Crops.

9 Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$10.10 (one load); bulk of sales, \$9.25-9.35; medium and good beef steers, \$2,000,55; medium and good beef steers, \$2,000,55; butcher cows and heifers, \$4,0007.75; feeder steers, \$2,15-7.00; Fight and medium weight veal calves, \$7,00-11.00; fat lambs, \$12,75-14,75; feeding lambs, \$11.25-13.25; yearlings, \$10.00feeder shipments from 12 important mar-kets during the week ending February 4

were: Cattle and calves, 45,010; hogs, 5.455; sheen, 28 651 GRAIN-Wheat prices strong during

May corn up 34c at 58c. World wheat situation, higher foreign markets and drought damage in Southwest, with rehe said had resulted from attempts to ports that large acreage winter wheat abandoned in Kansas were main market factors. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 wheat, \$1.32; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn, 53c;

about 3942c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota. \$1.274; No. 2 hard

court by seniority.

that the four great powers of the Pacific would protect the peace of those waters. ile?"

It is now up to the senate, he said, as the executive branch of the government has done its work, and much depends on the senate's decision-if It is against "these advanced expressions of conscience, then it will be futile to try again."

The sense's concern for freedom from entanclements the President said, was never once forgotten by the

American delegation. The President said that if the senate turned down the treaties "the republic would be discredited, future neace efforts rendered futile and unlikely, and discouragement would be written where there is now world hope.'

SAYS ULSTER NEEDS TROOPS

Lloyd George Tells Collins Kidnapings in Ireland Show Necessity for Presence of Soldiers.

London, Feb. 11 .- Announcement assets of his company. was made in the house of commons that Prime Minister Lloyd George had notified Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, that the kidnapings in Ireland showed the necessity of the presence of British troops in Ulster.

the dollar in six months?" "UNCLE JOE" CANNON TO OUIT

Former Speaker and Oldest Member of the House Not to Seek Re-Election,

Washington, Feb. 14 .-- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, oldest member of the house and former speaker, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection as representative from the Eighteenth Illinois district.

Revolver Must Go.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- A mass meeting of representative citizens passed resolutions inaugurating a legislative campaign to curb the indiscriminate manufacture and sale of pistols.

Protects Claims Against Germany. Washington, Feb. 15. - American

claims against Germany, amounting to \$400,000,000, because of loss of life and property at sea from German submarine attacks "will be protected to the last dollar."

Mexico Mayor Leads Revolt.

Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 15.-The municipal president of Patzcuaro, in the state of Michoacan, with 30 follow. ers, has revolted against the state gov- the American Association for Recogniernment. No casualties have been reported.

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Liability Law Invalid.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 14 .- The "double liability" law, whereby stockholders in gun capable of firing 3,500 shots a sale jailbreak early in the morning Kansas state banks are liable for twice bank's failure, was declared invalid by na. The gun is composed of 50 bar- two steel doors and breaking open an rels.

Wisconsin Chief Justice Dies. Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.-Robert G. Cleveland, O., Feb. 14 .- Bridesmald Siebecker, sixty-eight, chief justice of nearly a thousand times in a single George notified Michael Collins, head

that at least eleven-twelfths of what you own was realized by this swin- Walter Thiele's Cap May Figure In Mystery-Mabel Normand Ques-

The woman bowed her head and put a handkerchief to her eves. "I realize it now," she said,

"I had confidence in him."

FORD WON'T ALTER HIS OFFER

That Muscle Shoals Terms

Must Stand.

properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

200 Africans War on Whites.

Collins Warns American Irish.

New War Machine.

Champion Bridesmaid.

Madrid, Feb. 14 .- A new machine

or countenance a coup d'etat.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb.

think he could "

snorted Landis,

rested.

of the money. The investigation fol-

That wasn't all. The judge also

safety-deposit boxes.

company at a critical stage.

fair, with Judge Landis shooting ques-

tions at the twenty-five-year-old

Davis, and his mother, Mrs. Davis.

Apparently the old people originally

had been innocent victums of confi-

dence in their son's wonderful money-

"Don't you realize that the sealskin

coat you are wearing came from the

pockets of these people out in the

yards district?" the judge demanded of

Mrs. Davis when she pleaded to retain

\$5,000 of her own money which, she

said, had gone into one of the apart-

making schemes,

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14-A man Previously Davis had recovered his who, the police stated, was believed memory sufficiently to recall the exist- to be a material witness in the Wilence of a \$16,000 "emergency fund" in Ham Desmond Taylor murder case has the safety deposit boxes of the Univerbeen arrested here. This is the first sity State bank, and to recall that last urrest in the case. Walter Thiele, twenty-five years of age, who said he Saturday he had visited the office of Attorney James J. Kelley, counsel for Was born in Oakland and had been in Bischoff, and had turned over to the Los Angeles for a year, was booked latter \$5,000 in Liberty bonds at the at the city jail on charges of carrying direction of his stepson. Attorney a conceated weapon and suspicion of Kelley admitted receiving the bonds in burglary. During the questioning of Mabel Normand by District Attorney lleu of a retainer fee and agreed reluctantly to turn the securities over to Attorney James J. Rosenthal of counsel for the receiver, after he had been admonished by Judge Landis that the

Woolwine four police detectives took into the conference a cap reported to have been worn by Thiele at the time of his arrest. Mabel Normand has emerged trireceipt of the "retainer" had followed umphant from a three-hour nervethe filing of the bankruptcy petition in racking questioning conducted by the forenoon of February 11.

The stepfather, who has been blind District Attorney Woolwine. She passed through the ordeal without for years, admitted that Bischoff had used his name to cover up some of the ouce contradicting herself or changing her story. At the conclusion of the examination the district attorney for-"I thought it was all right," he said, mally announced that, while he might be mistaken, his impression was that "Have you still confidence?" asked Judge Landis. "Do you believe, for in- the myterious slaying of Taylor and stance"-referring to a statement Bischoff had just made-"that, given ery assistance her physical condition the chance, he would pay 75 cents on would permit.

"No," said the blind man, "a don't "I don't think he could, either,"

Prohibition Officer William Mead Shot From Hiding After Raiding Three Stills.

chief engineer officer for Henry Ford, purpose of capturing the assassing, commerce,

Mexico Loses 1,000,000 Persons. Mexico City, Feb. 14 .- The popula-15.-Two hundred striking natives tion of Mexico is a trifle more than chairman of the national council of the went on the warpath at Fordsburg, at- 14,000,000, according to the census bu- Woman's party, has announced the tacking the European colony. They reau. This is a loss of 1,000,000 since withdrawal of her nomination for conwere dispersed by police and 40 ar- 1910. The decrease is ascribed to gress made at Norwalk, Conn., on the emigration.

Big Fight on Taxes.

London, Feb. 15 .- Michael Collins, Washington, Feb. 14 .- The house head of the Irish provisional govern- ways and means committee's scheme ment, has sent a cablegram warning of special taxes to pay the soldlers'

tion of the Irish Republic not to assist of overwhelming opposition throughout

the country,

Nine Escape Oregon Jail. Eugene, Ore., Feb. 13 .- In a whole-

minute has been invented by Gregorio nine prisoners escaped from the Lane outside door. Says Ulster Needs Troops. London, Feb. 13 .- Premler Lloyd

rapher for a law publishing concern. In Uister.

at \$1.19; Winnipeg May wheat up 6c at \$1.24%

Dalsies, 214c; Double Daisies, 21c; Long-horns, 2154c; Square Prints, 22c.

MANY AT POPE'S CORONATION

Over 100,000 Persons Witness Ceremony at Rome-Elaborate Services Held at the Vatican.

Rome, Feb. 14.-Dawn found the vast piazza of San Pietro already crowded by picturesque, multicolored thousands anxious to witness the coronation of the great spiritual ruler of the world.

The sun streaming into the Vatican basilica, which was packed with more present building is eighteen years than 100,000 people, illuminated a spectacle worthy of the centuries-old pontifical splendor.

At 8:30 the pope assumed the pon tifical robes and mitre in the sacristy adjoining the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, seating himself on the throne, Del Val, the archpriest of the basilica, pronounced the congratulatory address, afterward kissing the pope's while, under bonds of \$5,000. head and foot, and receiving the papal embrace.

All the other members of the Vatican chapter of bishops and clergy performed the same obelsance. Then the W. VA. DRY OFFICIAL KILLED pope descended from the throne and proceeded to the chapel to worship the

blessed sacrament, January Exports Decrease.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Exports in Dunlow, W. Va., Feb. 14 .-- William January aggregated \$279,000,000, the House Military Committee Is Notified Mead, aged forty-five years, a state lowest in seven months, and mounted prohibition officer, was shot and killed to a decrease of about \$15,000,000 from at Wells Branch, two miles from here. December. Imports for January to-The shots came from a thicket near taled \$216,000,000, as against \$237,-Washington, Feb. 15 .- W. B. Mayo, by. Mead was about to board a train 000,000 the previous month and \$209,to Wayne to turn over to prohibi- 000,000 in January, 1921. Exports as notified the house military committee tion headquarters three stills, which compared with January, 1921, reprethat the Detroit manufacturer would he had confiscated earlier in the day, sented a failing off of more than half, decline to modify his proposal for the The country-side was immediately or \$375,000,000. These figures were lease and purchase of the government's aroused and a posse organized for the made public by the department of

> Elsie Hill Won't Run for Congress. Washington, Feb. 15.-Elsie Hill, Farmer-Labor ticket.

Denby Fights Big Cut. Washington, Feb. 15.-Secretary of

the Navy Denby recommended to the force of 96,000 men

Actor Robert Forsyth Is Dead. New York, Feb. 13 .- Robert Forsyth, seventy-eight years old, an actor the amount of their stock in case of a Arias, a retired telegrapher of Corun- county jail here by prying through peared in productions in England and who for nearly a half century apthe United States, died here. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

> Lumber Schooner la Lost. Key West, Fia., Feb. 13 .- The threemasted American schooner Herbert

here on a fishing smack. the blade and was badly cut

during January, according to figures. Warden Oscar Lee announced the DAIRY PRODUCTS - Closing butter 116 cases of influenza were reported, number at the institution totaled 402. prices, 92 score: New York, 37c; Chicago, 374c; Philadelphia, 364c; Roston, 364c; Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets, February 8: Twins, 204c; Fort Atkinson-Frank H. Rogers, space in the big institution is filled,

postmaster, reported that Fort Atkin- and no more prisoners will be acceptson, with a population below 5,000, ed at present. All the cells are oc-

had postal receipts for 1921 that ex- cupied and many of the trusties are ceeded \$170,000. The records of this sleeping on cots in the corridors. office also disclose that the receipts

in 1919 were under \$70,000 and that | Fond du Lac-Petitions demanding this increase in annual business to the recall of Mayor R. D. Haentze \$170,000 has been accomplished with are being circulated in Fond du Lac. They charge inefficiency and failure one additional clerk.

to appreciate the dignity and duties Eau Claire-Stockholders of the of the city's chief executive. The Jim Falls Co-operative creamery, Eau recall petitions follow the challenge Claire, decided upon a new brick to resign and enter a mayoralty concreamery large enough to make 1,000,- test, directed at the mayor by Chief 000 pounds of butter a year. The of Police F. A. Nolan.

old. The output of butter in 1921 was Rice Lake-Return to the alder-806,000 pounds, a large increase over manic system of city government was voted, at a special election, by a mathe year before.

jority of 101 in Rice Lake. The peti-Berlin-Mrs. Lottie Gardenier, Ber- tion for dissolution of the existing

in connection with the death of her councilmen, was drawn up with little 1160; feeding lambs, \$10.0 a13.0; cult surrounded by the cardinals. Merry husband, Fred Gardenier, was bound publicity and all four wards supported over for trial to the June term of the change.

court. She will be at liberty, mean-

Civil war veteran and chief of the Neenah-It may become necessary Fond du Lac fire department for thirto build an addition to the Neenah teen years, died at the age of 74 years jail. Ever since Chief of Police C. H. after an illness of eleven months. Mr. Watts and his men declared war on Cleveland was in the department durcontraband liquor the bastile has been ing a period in which the greatest kept full, and local justices are sitting fires in the city's history occurred. up nights to take care of the cases.

Green Bay-Fire, starting from an about saving,

Birchwood-Rural schools of Saw- undetermined cause, gutted the twover county have adopted the idea of story brick Chappell school, two and hot funches at noon for the benefit of one-half miles from Green Bay. The children who are compelled to walk flames were discovered at noon, when long distances to school. The lunches the 76 pupils and four teachers were are financed through holding school out to unch. plays.

Couderay-The waist deep snow in Oneida-The Oneida Indian school all parts of Sawyer county is slowing put on the worse they look. property, which is to be sold before up work in the woods. Logs, ties April 4, may be utilized as an agri- and bolts are hard to move, being culture training school by Brown and buried in the snow. Loggers claim Outagamie counties. that the snow is the deepest in years.

Madison-With 6,939 students en-Chippewa Falls-Because of comrolled, the University of Wisconsin plaints received from the American for that kind of human talking mabegins the last half of the academic Legion, ministers and others, the chine. year with 254 more students than at Chippewa Falls school board has rethe same time last year, it was an-fused the use of the high school audi-pearls as an oyster. But still an oysnounced. The new enrollment in-torium to B. M. Reiss for a lecture ter has a commendable way of keeping cludes 4,544 men and 2,394 women. torium to B. M. Reiss for a fecture mum about all of its distikes. tional Bible Students' association.

Berlin-With the death of Thomas Antigo-Instead of holding the us-Coleman, 74, Berlin, Feb. 1, one of the house naval affairs committee a reduc- few remaining survivors of the First ual county-wide spring institute for

ing to Postmaster James Moore.

Little faults in others look like Fond du Lac-Charles O. Cleveland, mouniains; big faults in us look like mole hills. Something's wrong with the world's evesight.

Some men would like to be able to live within their means and beyond the three mile limit.

"All is lost save honor" sounds pretty, but it sometimes seems as if honor was the last thing people worried

About the only one who has any use for a miser is his heir who gets the chance to spend what he

Habit rules most of us. The new rich will build a palatial bome, but they'll still eat in the kitches.

It is hard to convince some girls that the more paint and powder they

You always have a soft snap-to hear the other fellow tell it.

Nothing will make a girl smile more than-pretty teeth.

A talking machine with one record has no friends. This goes even more

Probably no one cares as little for

A lot of women have to dress without the aid of a maid, but did you ever see one who could dress without the aid of a mirror?

If any man really wants little here below we don't think there is much danger of his being disappointed.

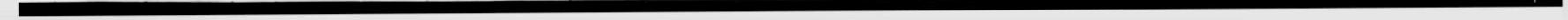
A woman writer says a girl's symetrical calves are a thing of beauty and she likes to look at them. Well, she has nothing on the men.

A man's job is very much like his

The reason why reform movements make such little headway is because Watertown - Postal receipts at it always has been hard to make a horse drink if he did not want to.

shopping in a 10 cent store.

bonus is to be scrapped as the result tion in naval expenses from \$478,000,- Wisconsin regiment, which partici- Langlade county teachers. Supt. Ber-000 to \$350,000,000, with an enlisted pated in the capture of Jeff Davis dur- tha Moss has made arrangements to hold an institute in each township. ing the Civil war, is gone. Sturgeon Bay-City Clerk John C. Madison-Requirements for labeling all peas canned in Wisconsin were Acker of Sturgeon Bay is short \$1,500 promulgated by the state department in his accounts, it was charged at a of markets, effective June 1, 1924. meeting of the common council when The regulations which affect 50 per Acker filed his resignation, which was wife. If he slights it too often he cent of the pea acreage of the United accepted. A report of accountants soon will find himself separated from States demand special labels on every of the state tax commission was read, it. can packed in the state. alleging the shortage. the Supreme court of Wisconsin, died year. That was the 1921 record of of the Irish government, that the kid- May, with a lumber cargo, has been Creek, Barron county, was seriously Watertown show the growth of the the supreme count of the rise government, that the kid-at his home here. He was a brother-in-law of Senator Robert M. La Fol-bridesmaid." Miss Rose is a stenog-terte Wisconsin terte terte



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

in here, in the dark, wet woods, full



CHAPTER XX-Continued. -20-

"You must never worry about moner," he told her. "And if ever you need it-if it is a question of a long the day of her death. It struck him

any chance-"

brother !" she said.

The room was scented by the sweet. or sunshine. Her books stood in their darag dowers, and by the good oder old order, her student's Shakespeare, Chinese boy looked at him solicitous- miliar faces, to come up to the cabin of lazily burning logs; yet to Peter and some of her girlhood's books. there was chill and desolateness in the "Little Women," and "Uncle Max." In air. Cherry took op the glass bowl in the closet, which exhaled a damp and both careful hands, and went away in woody smell, were one or two of the the direction of the study, but he stood boyish-looking hats he had so often at the window for a long time staring seen her crush carelessly on her dark dully out at the battered chrysanthe- hair, and the big belted coat that was toward the bare ridge. mums and the swishing branches, and as plain as his own, and the big boots she wore when she tramped about the the steadily falling rain.

left them To Cherry Peter's going ble lay on the table, and beside it an- Kow-by and by I forget!" was a relief; it burned one more other book. "Duck Raising for the bridge behind her. It confirmed her Market," with the marks of muddy in the path the had chosen; it was to and mealy hands still lingering on its of cheer. her spirit like the cap that marks the cover. accepted student nurse, or like the Suddenly, evoked by these silent black colf that replaces the postulant's witnesses to her busy and happy life, ing from the stables, and Peter whiswhite yell of probation.

He had been in the downstairs bed- side Peter, the tall, eager, vital woman room, talking with Martin, for per- who had been at home here, who had hind her made her look up.

wing Buck beside film. He wore his have it slip loose again. old cordures clothes and his shabby aspect that made her ask: "Not going?"

"Yes, I'm going now !" he said.

terrific pruning we gave it all that wretches !" long time ngo !" she said.

Cherry I" he reminded her.

vlously amared. "It doesn't seem pos- dow to see her, roughly coated and sent him plants, roses, and fruit trees,

"Not here, old fellow ?" Peter said the folded it up, and put it in the pockstroking the silky head under his et of his coat, and went out to the mountains, with their snow and their

He had not been in this room since trip or of more operations of there is as strangely changed, strangely and set light that sent long shadows from That would be his life. And some day beartrendingly familiar. The windows the young fruit trees, and touched T shall remember that I have a big were closed, as Alix had never had every twig with a dull glow. them closed, winter or summer, raln

"Kow," Peter said, after an effort about his mouth were drawn lines. "Kow," he said, "I go now !"

gluncing toward the valley. But Peter jerked his head instead

"No, I go now-not come back !" he A few days later, on a day of un- poultry yard, still spattered with pale, linas-tomorrow, Inverness. I don't away into utter silence. Some small certain sonshine and showers, Peter dry mud. Her father's worn little Bi- know. By and by the big mountains, animal, meeting the death its brief of an issue of short-time treasury

"I keep house !" he promised.

the whole woman seemed to stand be- tled to him. "Come on Buck ! We're going now !"

He opened the farmyard gate where haps an hour; he had drawn them a ruled the cabin with a splendid and her hand had so often rested, crossed beside him. He semed to see the dark, rough sketch of the little addition to vital personality. He seemed to feel the muddy corral, opened another animated face, the slender, tall girl the house that Cherry meant some day her near him again, to see the inter- gate, and struck off across the darken- wrapped in her big, rough coat. He to build next to the study, and he and ested eyes, the high check-bones ing world toward the ridge. The last Martin had been discussing the de- touched with scarlet, the wisp of hair sunlight lingered on crest and tree-top, talls. Cherry was sweeping the wet, that would fall across her face some- tangled itself redly in the uppermost duperform leaves from the old porch times when she was deep in baking, branches of a few tall redwoods, and wher a sudden step in the doorway be- or preserving, or poultry-farming, and was gone. Twilight-a long twilight that she would brush away with the that had in it some hint of spring-lay Peter had come out of the house, back of an impatient hand, only to softly over the valley; the mountain loomed high in the clear shadow.

One of her kitchen aprons, caught in Gaining the top of the first ridge, he cap, but there was something in his the current of air from the opened paused and looked back at the cabin, door, blew about on its hook. He re- the little brown house that he had membered her, on many a wintry day, built almost fifteen years ago. He rebuttoned into just such a crisp apron. membered that it was in the beginning She rested her broom against the radiantly busy and brisk in her kitch- a sort of experiment; his mother and thick trunk of the oid hanksia, and en stirring and chopping, moving con- he were too much alone in their big rubbed her two hands together, and stantly between stove and table. With city house, and she had suggested, cruze to the top of the steps to say strong hands still showing traces of with rare wisdom, that as he did not good by. And standing there, under hour she would come to sit beside him care for society, and as his travels althe rose aree she linked her arm about at the piano, to play a duet with her ways meant great ioneliness for her. it, looking up through the branches, characteristic dash and finish, only to he should have a little eyric of his where the shaloy foliage of last year jump up in sudden compunction, with own, to which he might retreat whenan exclamation: "Oh, my ducks-I'd ever the fancy touched him.

'How fast it's grown slace that forgetten them! Oh, the poor little She liked Del Monte and Tahoe, herself, but she had come to Mill Valley And she would be gone, leaving a now and then in the days of his first Little more than six years ago, streak of wet, fresh air through the wild delight in its freedom and beauwarm house from the open door, and ty, silk-gowned and white-gloved and "Only six years-" She was ob- he would perhaps glance from a win- very much distiking dust. She had

HARDING OPPOSES of a child's happy sufisfaction in the otsent and couldence in the mer-"Alix, my wife!" he said softly, TAXES FOR BONUS aloud, "I leved Cherry-always, But

jou were mine-you were mine. We belonged to each other--for better and for worse-and I have let you go!" He went on and on and on. They President Is Against Enactment were plunging down hill now, under the trees. He would see a light after a while, and sleep for a few hours, and have a hunter's breakfast, and be gone again. And he knew that for weeksfor months-perhaps for years, he would wander so, through the great

back yard, where Kow was feeding the forests, over the seas, in strange cities chickens. The wet, dark day was end- and stranger solltudes. Always alone, ing brilliantly in a wash of red sun- always moving, always remembering. -some day perhaps he would come back to the valley she had loved-

But even now he recoiled in diso speak that was unsuccessful. The taste from that hour. To see the faly; for Peter's face was ashen, and again, to touch the music and the books-

Worse, to find Cherry a little older, "Go now other house?" Kow nodded, happy and busy in her life of sacrifice, not needing him, not very much wanting the reminder of the old tragic times-

An owl cried in the woods; the meeting, said, briefly, "Tonight-maybe Bo mournful sound floated and drifted life had evaded a hundred times, notes covering the estimated cash Tears glittered in the Chinese boy's screamed shrilly, and was silent, payments of about \$\$00,000, which. eyes, but he smiled with a great air Great branches, stirred by the night under the terms of the bill, as now wind, moved high above his head, and considered by the house ways and

when there was utter slience, Peter The dog came fawning and spring- could hear the steady, soft rush of the the thirty months' period beginning ocean, dulled here to the sound of a Jan. 7, 1923. gigantic, quiet breathing.

Suddenly she seemed again to be

been obtained nart of the interest or treasury notes. It is understood that the suggested life of the notes is five When the President conferred on

lican member of the finance committee among others.

put forward the treasury notes plan.

of Special Levy.

MELLON'S VIEWS UNCHANGED

lican Stand-King of Utah Calls

Situation a "Pitiable, Pitiful,

Lamentable Spectacle."

enactment of the special taxes sug-

der consideration by President Harding

brought up at the regular cabinet

At the capitol, it appeared that senti-

White House.

Both Plans Before Harding. following an attempt to thresh the Kutchik and Haidar. matter out in joint conference after The failure of the movement is atthe house subcommittee proposal had tributed here to quarre's between the been opposed by majority members of three bandit chiefs. the finance committee.

with the President, had changed his

vestigation of the great bucketshop ring that has defrauded American in-Democratic Senators Rap the Repub- vestors of \$6,000,000 in four years, was submitted to the additional February grand jury by Assistant District Attorney Jerome Simmons. Fifteen witnesses, who have lost Washington, Feb. 15. - President sums varying from a few hundred to Harding is unalterably opposed to the many thousands of dollars, testific before the special panel. Many more

FRAUD PROBE OPENED A SWEET LITTLE

gested to finance the soldier honus or victims of the bucketeers are ready to to the return to taxes which have been go on the stand, The additional grand jury, it was anrepealed, it was stated officially at the nounced, will devote the next two

GOTHAM GRAND JURY INVESTI-

GATES BUCKETSHOP RING.

American Investors Defrauded Out of

\$6,000,000,000 in Four Years,

Is Claim.

New York, Feb. 15.-Evidence

cainst five of the leading Wall street

brokerage houses involved in the in-

The question of how the soldiers' weeks solely to the bucketshop probe. bonus should be financed still was up. Before that time District Attorney Banton hopes to have indictments for more than a score of fraudulent and was understood to have been brokerage shop operators. Action will be taken not only against houses still conducting illicit businesses, but

> rutey during the past two months by a rising stock market. Each of the complainants placed on

means committee, would be made over against fraudulent Wall street houses has swamped the office of the district attorney. The number of victims of

Suggested Five-Year Notes. the bucketeers now far exceeds 100,-Some congressional leaders were op-000 and the list is increasing by the posed to depending directly upon any thousands each day. part of the refunded foreign debt as a means of financing the bonus, but they said that when the debt bonds had PERSIANS DRIVE OUT REDS

principle could be used in retiring the Failure of Soviet Invasion Attributed to Quarrels of Three

Bandit Chiefs. Baku, Azerbaijan, Feb. 15.-The last

this question with Secretary Mellon it of the Russian communists have arwas understood two proposals result- rived here from Persia, fleeing before ing from committee discussion of the the troops of the shah, under the gensubject had been presented to him for eral direction of the prime minister, discussion. Republican members of Ghavamos Saltane, who demanded the house ways and means committee that the terms of the Anglo-Russian have suggested a program of special treaty for both nations to let Persia taxes to raise the necessary revenue, work out her own destiny be obwhile Chairman McCumber and Sen- served. Rotstein, the soviet ambassaator Smoot of Utah, ranking Repub- dor to Teheran, has been sent home,

The invasion of Persia was undertaken in 1920, the Russian communists The two plans are understood to co-operating with three revolutionary have been placed before the President bandit chiefs of Persin-Ehsanella,

There was no indication that Secre-tary Melton, following his conference FAIL TO LOCATE DISTRESS views with regard to the issuing of Sufferings of Miners in West Virginia

baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born. Mrs. WM. JOHNSON, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn. To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happi-ness to many families by restoring wo-

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Years to Come

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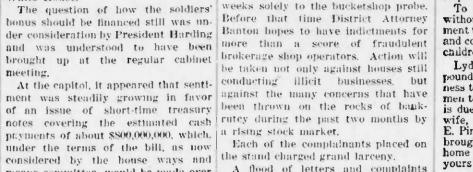


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suble that all this has happened in six Years!" she excinimed

hand now for farewells, and perhaps. broom. with the thought of those short six been his. The old home might have been their home, and perhaps-who screen of the old rose vine!

him all this, but there was no going lifeback. He put his arm about her, and kissed her forehead, and said: "God bless you. Cherry !"

"God bless you, dear!" she anfoure, with its little limp, and with the dog leaping and circling about it in costasy, until the redwoods closed



"Yes, 1m Going Now!" He raid.

around him. Then she took up the the door.

Peter, walking with long strides, and with a furrowed brow and absent

and Ally alght have left it yesterday. It was the day of her death. Kow had seen him coming, he thought, and had had time to light the fire, staring at the Cathers.

Buck pushed open the swinging forth a faint sound that was not guite you so!" . whine, not quite a sigh, and rose restlessly, and went to the closed door of Ally's room, and pawed it, his eager nose is the threshold.

booted, ploughing about her duck yard, and she had told him one day that he delving into barrels of grain, turning had a neighbor in the valley who was lie did not answer. He had her on faucets, wielding a stubby old an old friend of hers, a Doctor Strick-

land, a widower, with children. She loved her life, he mused, with He remembered sauntering up the years had cours also the thought that a bitter heartache, as he stood here opposite canyon to duly call upon this this slender figure in the housewifely in her empty room. Sometimes he had inventor-physician one day, and his blue linen, this exquisite little head, marveled at the complete and unques- delight upon finding a well-read, mu- with that new, tender note in it that at this time. so trim and demure despite all its tioning joy she had brought to it. I'e- sic-loving, philosophic, erratic man, rebel tendrils of gold, this lovely face, ter reminded himself that never in who had at once recognized a kindred still the face of a child, with a child's their years together had he heard her spirit, and who had made the younger trusting, uplifted eyes, might have complain about anything, or seem to man warmly welcome. feel bored or at a loss.

Presently, on the first call, an en-"We've always thought of Cherry as chanting little girl in a shabby smock knows, there might have been a new the child !" he thought. "But it was had come in-a little girl all dimples, Cherry and a new Peter beginning to she, Alix, who was the real child. She demureness and untouched boyish look easerly out at life through the never grew up. She never entered into beauty. She had said that "Anne wath the time of moods and self-analysis mad wiy her, and that Alix-" she Too late now. A single instant of and jealousies and desires! She would managed to lisp the name, "wath up those lost years might have brought have played and plenicked all her in the madrone !"

A somewhat older child, named Allx, His heart pressed like a dull pain a freckled, leggy little person with in his chest. Dully, quietly, he went enormous front teeth, had proved the out to the fire again, and dully and claim by falling out of the madrone, quietly moved through the day. Her and had received no sympathy for a swered gravely. She watched the tall books and music might stand as they hump, but a-to him-rather surpriswere, her potted ferns and her scat- ing censure. He had yet to realize tered small possessions-the sewing- that nothing ever hurt Alix, but that basket that she always handled with she always rulned her clothes, and a boy's awkwardness, and the camera frequently hurt other persons and othshe used so well-should keep their er things. He found her a spirited, enplaces. But he went to her desk, thusiastic little person, extremely arthinking in this long, solitary evening, ticulate, and quite unself-conscious, to destroy various papers that she and she had entertained him with an flection comes to mind naturally on might wish destroyed before the cabin excited account of a sex feud that was hearing how the quarries of King Solwas deserted. And here he found her being pushed with some violence at her omon were found. Dr. Allen Moore. letter.

He found it only after he had somerather shocked Peter. A qulet third tells the curlous tale. what explored the different small girl-a niece, he gathered-had joined For many many years, says Doctor drawers and pigeonholes of the desk, the group, a girl with brands and clean Moore, travelers and archeologists drawers and pigeonholes which were, hands, who elucidated : to his surprise, all in astonishing or-

der for Alix. Everything was marked. tied, pocketed; her accounts were bal- had frankly contributed. Cherry, now salem were quarried. One day a litanced, and if she had anywhere left private papers, they were at least no- had smilled with mischievous enjoy- among the debris. The next instant there to be found. ment; nobody else, to Peter's surprise, the dog also disappeared. Seeing in all this a dread confirma

tion of his first suspicion of her death, slightest attention. He remembered peered down in vain. He called, and Peter nevertheless experienced a shock that he had fancied only the smallest to his amazement his voice came back when he found her letter. It had been placed in an empty

drawer, face up, and was sealed, and addressed simply with his name. He sat holding it in his hand, and film, and it was the present again, and stone almost ready to be holsted moments passed before he could open Alix-Alix was gone. He roused himself, spoke to the dog.

So it had been true, then, the fear that he had tried all these weeks to Mud squelched beneath Peter's boots our Bibles that the temple was built crush? He had been weighing, meas- in the roadway; the dog sprang light- without sound of saw or of hammer? uring, remembering, until his very ly from clump to clump of dried grass. The fact that the quarryman worked soul was sick with the uncertainty. But when they left the road, and cut underground partly explains that." His mind had been a confused web of straight across the rise of the hillside, Upon some of the stones were found memories, of this casual word and the ground was firmer, and the two fig- inscriptions that perplexed the explorbroom again and slowly and thought- that look, of what she had possibly ures moved swiftly through the dark ers until one scholar pronounced them the old porch, and shut heard, had probably seen, had suspect- night. The early stars came out, and Phoenician. The stones were wrought

Now he would know. He tore open sky above Alix's beloved Tamalpais, by King Hiram of Tyre to aid King the envelope, and the dozen written the man's erect form with its slight Solomon in his task .- Youth's Comeyes, crossed the village, and climbed lines were before his eyes. The let- limp, the dog following faithfully, his panion. once more the old trail that led up to ter was dated, a most unusual thing plump tail and feathered ruff showing the saling for Alix to do, and "Saturday, one a dull luster in the starlight,

It was dusted orderly, complete; he o'clock," was written under the date.

ed-known-

He read: "Peter, Dear-Don't feel too badly if heart beating against his heart, and that it has been picked up in mistake which was binding freshly up to the I find a stupid way out. I've been Alix, his chum, his companion, his for a stone Another species of the chimney's green threat. He at down, thinking for several days about it. comrade on so many night walks un- ame plant, growing on the hills staring at the Gauge the for several days about it. You've done so much for me, and after der the stars-he had lost them both, around the Karru, produces two you, of course, there's no one but But it was Asix who was closest to his leaves about as large as ducks' eggs, door between the paptry and the st. Cherry. She could be free now, he thoughts tonight. Alix, the thought of having a surface resembling weathting room, and came in, a question in couldn't prevent it. When I saw your whom was gradually gripping his cred stone, of a brownish gray color his bright eyes, his great plumy tail face a few minutes ago I knew we heart and soul with a new pain. beating the floor as he lay down at couldn't fight it. Remember, this is Alix was his own; Cherry had never like stones, but for a short time they Peter's side. Presently the dog had our secret. And always remember that been his own. It was for him to com- put forth bright yellow flowers. Still his pose on Peter's knee and poured I want you to be happy because I love fort Cherry, it had always been his mother species of the same plant re-

It was unsigned. Peter sat staring at it for a while gers. But Alix was his own comfort-

without moving, without the stir of a er, and Alix might have been laughing changing expression on his face. Then and stumbling and chattering beside to tread usually get what they go after.

Suddenly She Seemed Again to Be Beside Him.

he had noticed when she last spoke to him. "I'll go home ahead of you, Peter,

and walt for you there !" Tears suddenly flooded his eyes, and memories broke over him.

"We'll go on, Buck," he whispered. looking up through the trees at a strip of dark sky spangled with cold bended knee," and turned the bonus stars. "We'll go on. She's-she's question over to him for a solution, walting for us somewhere, old fel- He said he hoped the President would

taxes.

low !" [THE END.]

WORKED BENEATH THE EARTH

Discovery in Jerusalem Solves Much of Mystery Connected With King Solomon's Temple.

How often great discoveries spring from triffing incidents! The trite reschool, and had used expressions that for 17 years a resident of Palestine.

were puzzled to know where the enor-"Alix and I don't like our teacher !" mous blocks of stone still standing in "She's a sneak and a skunk !" Alix the ruins of Solomon's temple at Jerufor disabled soldiers. quietly established in her father's lap, the dog chased a lizard down a hole

had paid this extraordinary remark the His master, coming to the opening. of these children, and had been glad as from great depths. He summoned when they all went out of the room. assistance, and a passage was opened Looking down at the cabin, the into immense subterranean quarries. years slipped past him like a flying There were found huge masses of above ground.

"And don't you remember," asks and they went on their way again. Doctor Moore, "that we are told in showed them, silhouetted against the by some of that army of workmen sent

Plants That Mimic Stones.

In South Africa a plant of the genus Cherry, with her violet eyes and corn-colored hair, Cherry, with her lit- Mesembryanthemum, growing on stony tle hands gathered in his, and her ground, so closely resembles a pebble tinged with green. These plants look mission to comfort Cherry, since the sembles the quartz pebbles among days of her broken dolls and cut fin- which it grows.

Fools who butt in where angels fear

Are Largely Imaginary, Say notes or bonds as expressed in his recent letter to Chairman Fordney of the Investigators. ways and means committee. Congres-

Washington, Feb. 15.-Reports of sional leaders, on the other hand, said starvation among miners in the New there appeared to be a growing opposeemed to hear her vibrating voice, sition to the leving of additional taxes River coal fields of West Virginia are largely imaginary," according to a

> King Raps Republicans. Senator King (Dem., Utah), in the Labor and made public at the White

senate called the bonus situation a House. The report was prepared by Fred G. Davis and Harry B. Davis, "pitiable, pitiful, lamentable spectacle." He predicted that the Repub- Labor department conciliators, who he put his hand over them and pressed licans would authorize the bonus and conducted an investigation at the dithere, standing still, while the wave order bonds issued to meet the cost, rection of Secretary of Labor Davis. of tender and poignant and exquisite while it should be met, he said, by It says no miners have been evicted from their homes, as had been charged.

The Republicans, Mr. King asserted. had gone to President Harding "on **O. K.'S FORD'S SHOALS OFFER**

Agricultural Department at Washington Tells Senate It Will Benefit turn it back on the Republican leaders Farmers. in congress, who, he charged, were

"abdicating" to Mr. Harding. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The Agricul-"Where are the boasted independtural department approved the Ford ence and competence of the Republicoffer to develop the government's an party?" asked Senator King. "The properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Dr. brave and courageous Republican ma-Richard C. Tolman, director of the fority is afraid to act. They're afraid fixed nitrogen research laboratory, apof the farmers' vote, of the business pearing before the house military comvote and of the soldiers' vote." Says Washington Took Bonus.

Statements that George Washington and General Lafayette received grants of a bonus from congress were made Muscle Shoals plant for manufacture in the senate by Senator Watson (Dem., Ga..), In support of the bonus legislation. Mr. Watson renewed sen-

FINNISH MINISTER IS SLAIN ate discussion of the bonus in a speech replying to that by Senator Borah M. Ritavneri, Interior Chief, Assas-(Rep., Idaho), who contended that the sinated at Helsingfors by Degovernment should have first concern

mented Man.

Taking issue with Mr. Borah's posi-Helsingfors, Feb. 15 .- M. Ritavuort, tion, Mr. Watson said he deplored the effort to "tack odium to the word Finnish minister of the interior, was shot three times with a revolver as bonus" and added :

"Washington took his bonus from he was alighting from his motor car the French and Indian wars and so outside his residence here today. He did all of his soldiers in grants of died while being taken to a hospital. land. Washington, too, got his bonus The alleged assassin. Ernst Tanderfor service in the Revolutionary war, feld, was arrested. The authorities and he didn't get disabled and didn't declare he is demented. get a single scratch. But he took the

bonus. A prouder man never lived." Mr. Watson said that cougress granted General Lafayette a bonus of \$200,-000 each and 20,000 acres of land in

Florida.

Soldiers, Also 270 Bodies From New York, Feb. 15 .- The United

MARGOT VISITS WHITE HOUSE States army transport Cantigny arrived from Antwerp with 1,056 troops Mrs. Asquith, Noted Englishwoman, from the area of occupation in Ger-Says She Had Delightful Talk muny and the bodies of 270 soldiers With President Harding.

brought here from cemeteries in France Washington, Feb. 15 .-- Mrs. Margot for reburial.

Asquith, wife of former British prime To Extend Immigrant Law, minister, called at the White House and on leaving said she had had a de-Washington, Feb. 17.-A bill extend lightful talk with the President. She ing the life of the 3 per cent restricadded she discussed the arms confer- tive immigration law until June 30 ence and international politics with 1923, was ordered reported today by the house immigration committee. Mr. Dardine

Salmon Croquettes.

Flower Trimmings. Senson one-half pound, one solid Flower trimmings are used on many cupful, of cooked fish-canned salmon of the new dance freeks. One in is excellent-with salt, lemon juice, changeable rose taffeta has black velpaprika and mustard. Mix with thick vet flowers attached singly around the white sauce made with one ounce of belt and suspended from the waist at butter and two tablespoonfuls of corn- the end of narrow white ribbons that starch and one cupful of milk. Cool, fall in varying lengths around the platu shape, roll in egg and crumbs and fry full skirt. It makes a novel and at In deep fat hot enough to brown quick- tractive trimming. Iv. They should not stay in the fat more than two minutes.

The Mosque of Omar covers 30 acres. H. T. Fennell, Sierra Madra, Cal.

Brutal Truth.

A near-sighted man accompanied his mittee, said that Secretary Wallace wife to a portrait exhibition. "That had authorized him to say that the de- is the ugliest portrait I've seen," he partment believes "that farmers would cried angrily striving vainly to get a e benefited" by operation of the better view of the abomination. "Come away, you soft fool," replied

of fertilizer as proposed by Mr. Ford, his wife, "that is a mirror."

If charity that begins at home is the real thing, it soon contracts the travel habit.

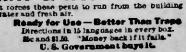
Back Bad Since the Grip ?

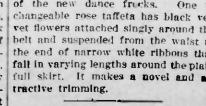
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		BEECHWOOD	-
REMNA Friday and Saturd	NTSALE ay, Feb. 17 and 18	BEECH WOOD Washington's Birthday Wednesday, February 22. Mrs. Chas. Koch had a wood sawing bee several days last week. Mr .and Mrs. Martin Krahn trans- acted business at West Bend Friday. Mrs .Chas. Bleck entertained sever- al of her lady friends 'Tuesday after- noon. Mrs. August Krueger of Mitchell called on Elda Flunker Tuesday after- noon. Old man winter made a real visit to this vicinity Saturday evening and	P
	YOU MUST NOT OVERLOOK Fancy Thin Skin Grape Fruit Extra large and heavy, very sweet. 8c	 this vicinity Saturday creating and Sunday. Mrs. Herman Krahn visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter. Miss Anita Krueger of Mitchell call- ed at the Martin Krahn home Tuesday afternoon. Raymond Krahn and Ed. Glander spent Sunday evening with friends at New Prospect. Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter spent Sunday evening with Fred Koep- ke and daughter Anna. Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stolper home Wednesday af- 	FGUIU All Wi Men's Overcoats, \$3 values, now Men's Overcoats, valu
Light Weight Cotton Blankets Price per pair of two single \$1.29 blankets Price per single 69c Wingold Flour	Karo Syrup (Blue Label)Another big shipment received.While 41cthe lot lasts.10-lb. pail, at per pail41c5-peund pail Karo Syrup.25cat25c	ternoon near Silver Creek. A large number of young folks were pleasantly entertained at the Frank Bartel home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter spent Sunday at the Wm. Glass home. Edward Wiffler, who teaches the public school here spent the week-end with relatives near Crystal Lake. Wm. Glass and daughter and Ray- mond Mertes visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and	now Flannel Shirts, \$4.50 Men's wool fleeced Ur or drawers, each Men's wool knit Swea values, each 15c Khaki Hanakerch Heavy Overalls, full
New Spring Line of Large a Congoleum Rugs, Curtair	nd Small Rugs, Linoleums, Rods, Stair Carpets, Etc.	son. Wm. Glass and daughter and Ray- mond Mertes spent Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Held and Marie Schultz visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and family. Wm. Glass and daughter and Ray- mond Mertes spent Wednesday even- ing with Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey	 Women's Garments, coats, each Women's stylish garn ues, each Women's garments, as \$30.00, now Women's garments,
Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BE	ST. MICHAELS Mike Thull spent a few days with interface to be	and family. Mr and Mrs, Martin Krabn, Mrs, F. Schroeter and daughter and Raymond Mertes spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. A. Glass and daarhter Elva. Mrs. Fred Koepke and daughter An- na and Mr, and Mrs. Aug. Heise were pleasantly entertained at dinner Sun- day by Mr, and Mrs. Martin Heise and son. Mr and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta visited Wednesday evening	best we have, now. Children's garments, Pick B
UNDERTAK LADY ASSISTANT Especially Equipped to S From Hos	Joe Laubach called on Mr. and Mr. John Roden Friday afternoon. John Lehnartz attended the funera of Mke Bahr at Barton Monday. Mrs. Jos. Roden and son spent Tues day internoon at the Frank Stellpflug come. The Valentine social at St. Mich aels was very well attended and en joyed by all. Mrs. Art. Hoerig and Miss Hilds Berg pent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Herriges Sr.	 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter. Martin Gunderman, teacher in Scott Lutheran school underwent an opera- tion Thursday at St. Nicholas hospi- tal, Sheboygan for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch of Boltonville helped Paul Krahn celebrate his 37th birthday anniversary Friday evening. Wm. A Glass and daughter Flya 	CLASSIFIED A Our rates for this class of advertising a line, no charge less than 25 courts count six words to the line. Cash or stamps must accompany order. For Sale. FOR SALE-9-year-old Bay weighing 1300 pounds. Gentle our weapoort them is up the
WIN HIGH	Mr. and Mrs. Wm Stark and so Willie of Milwaukee visited recently with Mr. and Mrs Art. Nauman. Joe Laubach of New Fane spen the week here with his daughters, Mrs Wm. Bremser and Mrs. Art Naumani and families. Reports from Utica, New York ar	 moved their household goods onto the Art. Dubbin farm Tuesday, located about two and one-half miles north of t Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dub- bin moved their household furniture onto the Wm. A. Glass farm, located about one and one-half miles north of 	& Merchants Bank, Kewaskum, Advertisement. FOR SALE80-acre farm, as the former John Kocher Sr. located in the town of Barton, 29. Inquire of Richard Koche ton, WisAdvertisement.

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s Overcoats, \$32.50 to \$45.00 dues, now_____\$23.23 's Overcoats, values up to \$32,50, w_____\$17.17 nnel Shirts, \$4.50 values, now_\$2.75 's wool fleeced Underwear, shirts 's wool knit Sweater Coats, big dues, each_____\$2.69 Khaki Hanakerchiefs, each____7c vy Overalls, full cut, pair ____ \$1.39 men's Garments, a fine lot of ats, each ______\$1.95 men's stylish garments, big vales, each \$8.95 nen's garments, values as high \$30.00, now_____\$14.95 men's garments, including the st we have, now____\$19.19 dren's garments, each \$5.95

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STATES AND A REPORT OF STREET, STORE John Schools was a West Bend Lac visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.] caller Thursday

Mos Leo Vy yau was a Milwau- several days the past week at Chica- aels,

Mrs. Hubert Klein was a Milwau-

ler Thursday afternoon. Sunday with home folks,

family -Geo, Schleif speat Tanday aft r oon at the County Seat -N I Mentes spont Sunday with a great Laxative. -Edw. C. Miller-Co H Schwidt at the Millaukea Advertisement. noon at the County Seat

-Maurice Roomis mer was a Wet Ho nital. Bend visitor last Saturday -Frank Fellenz spent Thursday af-

termoon at the County Seat. -Miss Ruth, Wollensak vas a Mil. Miko Scheid. waukee visitor last Saturday. -D. M. Rosenheimer transieted muck of a visiting with the Mich I-'ss a' Milwaakee Monday hannes family.

-Miss Enid Owens spent the weekand with her parents at Oshkosh

me a village caller last Saturday. I tom Weberder

day in school is worth nine dollars to --Miss Margarite Steeves and Ethel the wage scale of 1913. -Christian Backhaus transacted asiness at Fond du Lac Thursday. Reinhardt spent Saturday atternoon Uneducated laborers earned on an -Arthur and Erwin Koch were with Lena Jung.

Fond du Lac business callers Tuesday. -Miss Evelyn Perschbacher was at the local railway station, but now uates earned on an average of \$1,000 confined to her home the past week located at Milwaukee, spent Wedne - per year for forty years or \$40,000. on account of illness. day with friends in the village. This high school education required -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., -Attend the card party given by twelve years in school, of 180 days

Walter Lade from near Camp- 21st, at the Catholic school hall.

ellsport spent Sunday afternoon with ---Spatz Miller and Carl Schaefe: school were at West Bend last Sunday even--Mrs. W. F. Backhaus is visiting ing where they played baskt ball with this week with her son Dr. A. D. Back- the Regner-Drugs against Denver A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of -The old settlers' club of Washing- making money. These figures are the ampbellsport spent Sunday as guests ton county will hold their annual meet- result of investigations made under the Ferd. Raether family. -Mr .and Mrs. Philip Jung spent Bend next week Wednesday, February reau of Education. ing at the Washington Hotel at West the direction of the United States Ba-Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. 1 22.

-A valuable horse belonging to lis studied the earnings of 3,345 pupils hn Brandt Jr., at West Bend. For a good time attend the card Art. Feuerhammer had his leg broken who left school at the end of the eighth party at the Catholic school hall on in a mysterious manner last Tuesday grade and found that they started life Tuesday evening, February 21st. night which necessited the killing of with an average salary of \$240 a year. Tuesday evening, February 21st. night which -Walter Dickmann of State Line, the animal. night which necessited the killing of -Otto E. Lay had the interior of graduates showed that they started the office rooms of the H. J. Lay Lum-out with an average salary of \$600 called on R. S. Demarest last Friday, and sold him \$350 worth of furs.

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher attended ber Company decotated with a new and after six years were earning an funeral of Mathias Boeckler at coat of paint. Greiten and Beishier average of \$1,380. TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six the funeral of Mathias Boeckler at coat of paint. Greiten and Beisbier Campbellsport Thursday afternoon. did the work. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

-The Birthday Club was royally entertained at the home of Mrs .E. L. Morgenroth on Thursday afternoon. -Mrs. August Werner and daugh--Mrs. August Werner and daugh-ter Olive and Barney Cericks were guests of the John H. Martin family vertisement. 2 18 2t.

Sanday. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung return-ed home Wednesday, after spending the forepart of the week with friends at Milwaukee. —Mr. and Mrs. Win, F. Schultz are in receipt of Fred Mohme, from San Autony, Texas, where is staying on ac-the forepart of the week with friends at Milwaukee. —Mr. and Mrs. F. Mohme of Elkhart Mrs. F. Mohme of Elkhart Mrs. F. Mohme of Elkhart

Frank Baumann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-students of the Bushy Business Colner and family. --Chas, Groeschel, John and Frank week Friday until Wednesday with Kohn were fishing at Long Lake from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sunday until Tuesday. They reported Schulz

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden colleges and universities. For every -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt returned were at Campbellsport last Sanday, salaried teacher there should be at home last Saturday evening from a where they attended the funeral of two eeks' visit with the Hilary Mrs. Lynn Howard, (nee Olive Terlin-Haessly family at Theresa. —Miss Veilla Dreher was a Fond du Terlinden.

You are invited to attend the home week-end with her parents at Milwau- day. Feb. 27.

-Leo Mars of Milwarkee pent speet Sunday with the N J Merte- MOUNTAIN TEA will wake 'em up and make 'em hustle Women find it

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. der the auspices of the Kewaskum been regarded to some as tavoring Mr. and dry Frank Korbal of Mil- dance before Lent.

time with her grand parents.

the child. Here is the proof based on average of \$500.00 per year for 40 yrs Herbert Bitz, formerly operator a total of \$20,000. High school grad-

spent the past week at Milwaukee, as the ladies of the Holy Trinity congreseach, or 2,160 days. These 2,160 days gation on Tuesday evening, February in school added \$20,000 to a life income or \$9.25 for each day spent in

happy anniversaries.

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schools were worth a capital investment of \$15,000 to each of these boys.

-Chippewa Falls Gazette. "Wanted a million men and women chiefly parents, who will serve as watchers and guardians of our schools,

LOCAL MARKET REPORT least a dozen of these voluntary un-

paid parental assistants. "The integrity of our schools of ev-Winter wheat ery grade is not so much assured by Wheat -Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. spent talent plays to be given at St. Mich-everal days the past week at Chica-distribution of the second state of the st. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. spent talent plays to be given at St. Mich-everal days the past week at Chica-Michaels Dramatic Club, on the even-as it is by having a liberal quota of the st. Outs-Outs-Outs-Outs-Michaels Dramatic Club, on the even. As it is by having a moral quota of Oats ______ Old 32c new 35 —Miss Emma Windau spent the ings of Wednesday, Feb. 22 and Mon- teacher minded people ready to give Alsoke seed, per 100 10.00 to 15.00 support, to make inquiry and to urge improvements."-W. A. McKeever,

The Wisconsin News.

Whether the globe on which we Hides (calf skin) Remember the grand prize mask dwelt is gradually drying up or not is - Oscar June and sister. Long sport ball to be given at the Opera House on a question t'at has been much debated Sunday evening, February 26th un- Recent discoveries in central Asia have

Concert hand. This will be the last on affirmative answer but others have -Miss Helen Herman left for Mit. replied that the deserved abenome a are simply periods changes the m wankee after spending a few days though champeous to effect a fee they Ducks -Attorney T. I. Devie of Fond do Hermann. She was accompanied by on the grant of the grant of the standard of Hermann. -Sheriff Wm Olwin of West Bend Lae was a husiness coller in the vir Miss Virginia Sable who spent some European and the terms of Hens.

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Shoots May Be Blanched by Ridg-Native Species Are Most Suitable ing Up Over Rows With Loose Sandy Soil. for the Yard and for Bor-

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Different Treatments Required Where Blossoms Are to Be Produced for Different Purposes-Heavy Manuring Essential.

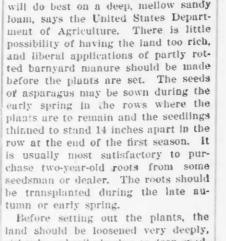
Advice as to the varieties of roses early spring in the rows where the best suited to a particular region is plants are to remain and the seedlings best obtained from the nearest grower thinned to stand 14 inches apart in the or nurseryman. A different type of row at the end of the first season. It rose is needed for each of the various is usually most satisfactory to purpurposes for which roses are used, chase two-year-old roots from some Those which are suitable for lawns seedsman or dealer. The roots should or borders will not give satisfactory be transplanted during the late aucut flowers; special kinds are best for tumn or early spring.



The Hybrid Tea Rose.

arbors or mellises and other ornahedge

Native species, and those least modifled by man's crossing and selection are most sullable for lawn and border planting. Berder roses should have little graning, the removal of the dead



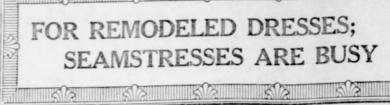
on almost any well-drained soil, but

either by subsoil plowing or deep spading. It is a good plan to remove the topsoil and spade manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 or 16 inches; then replace the topsoil and add more manure. There are two methods of setting an asparagus bed, depending entirely upon the kind of cultivation to e employed in the garden. If the arden space is limited, the plants hould be set in a solid bed, one foot apart each way. In setting asparagus the crowns should be covered to a depth of four or five inches.

The part of the asparagus used as a vegetable is the young shoot that is thrown up during the early spring. The shoots are removed when about four or five inches in length by cutting slightly below the surface of the ground, but care should be taken that

mental purposes. In the opinion of the knife is not thrust at an angle or the Unlied States Department of Agri- the crowns will be injured. If so deculture, more are not very satisfac- sired, the shoots may be blanched by tory for hedges, as most types are ridging up over the rows with loose neither sufficiently compact nor suffi- sandy soil or by allowing the mulch to clearly branched to make a really good remain and the shoots to make their way through it; but unblanched as-





HERE is often more joy, in the sewing in anticipation of spring. It heart of its owner, over a re- is well worth while to get the children's modeled dress, then over a spick- sewing and that for the house out of and span new one. The exercise of the way, for the allurements of spring-

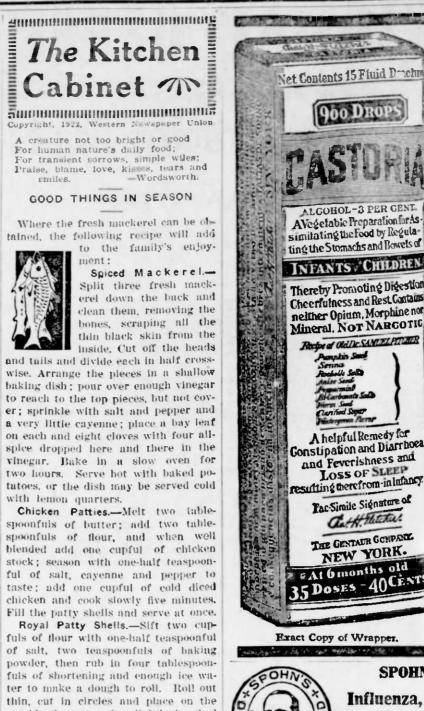
ingenuity in planning the madeover time reach everyone and nothing is dress, the sense of economy and the more worth while than leisure enough addition of one more satisfactory to enjoy them. The little folks must Spring Is Good Time to Transplant- frock to the wardrobe-all work to be provided with sturdy, washable gether to inspire the thrifty woman clothes for school and play and with with a comfortable feeling of having some for great occasions, as birthday accomplished something creditable, or dancing parties and visits to one's especially when she does the planning relatives and friends.

Very early in the year the new wash and sewing herself. Asparagus should have a place in Coat dresses and the popular redin- goods are brought out in the slops. every home vegetable garden where it gote styles suggest the easiest ways They follow the holiday businese and will thrive. This crop can be grown



Examples of Styles for Remodeling.

for converting street suits into frocks, it is spring and not winter that en-A redingote model, shown at the left gages the mind of the merchant. Evof the two pictured, requires a plain erything that is needed for making satin or crepe underskirt with a vestee clothes for the younger generation is and girdle of the same material as the provided, together with ready-made skirt. The wool redingote is pointed garments that set the pace in styles. at the bottom and slashed to the walst- In this year's showings much has been line at each side. It is decorated with made of familiar materials and comnarrow folds of the satin or crepe and binations of these materials. has flaring sleeves, split at the back The whisper, that attention will be and faced with the sllk material centered on f brics rather than on dec-Sleeves in suits are often plain and orations in spring styles for grown-ups, close fitting, and those in frocks are is more than a whisper in the affairs neither, so that they are likely to pre- of children ; it is an edict that appears



fuls of shortening and enough ice water to make a dough to roll. Roll out thin, cut in circles and place on the outside the patty tins, lightly brushed with butter. Bake in a hot oven open side down. Remove the shells carefully and turn open side up to bake for five minutes.

Nut Bars .- Cream one-half cupful of shortening; add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, then the yolk of an egg well beaten, the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and three tablespoonfuls of milk; mix well. Sift three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three cupfuls of flour. Mix all together; divide into two parts; roll out and cut into bars. Brush with beaten yolk of an egg and one tablespoonful of milk; sprinkle with one-half cupful of chopped almonds and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

"Alas! for him who never sees The stars shine through the cypress trees."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS



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Anuric (backache and kidney) Tab-

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Obtain these tablets of Dr.

Eau Claire, Wis .-- "During my

the cutting of the whol bush to the ground every five to eight years being the best way of handling most varieties.

Climbing roses used for arbors and trellises may be managed either to give an abundance of bloom or to produce shade, but they cannot do both satisfactorily, and they are not well adapted to the production of shade as many other plants. Climbing roses should be pruned just after blooming by having the wood of the previous year's growth removed.

Cut-flower roses need clean culture, severe pruning and special care; therefore they should be planted by themserves in secluded beds and should not be used to beautify the grounds in place of the roses appropriate for hawns and borders. Cut-flower roses should be cut each spring to within six lockes or one foot of the ground for finest blooms, or one-third to onehalf the wood should be left if the object is a large quantity of blooms.

The essentials for satisfactory rosegrowing are a well-drained retentive soil, thoroughly enriched, preferably with rotted manure. Cut-flower roses particularly need heavy annual manuring. Special core must be exercised to prevent the roots from drying when out of the ground for transplanting. Dormant roses should have from paragus always has a better flavor with roses.

SHRUBS YOU WILL LIKE

Home builders who are planning to plant shrubbery on their lawns will find it worth while to make a study of shrubs. Set out shrubs that you will not tire of in a few years. It pays to take your time in selecting. To select plants intelligently a careful study should be made of the lawn, soil, position of buildings, walks, drives, bodies of water, the surrounding area, and adjacent buildings. Evergreens will not thrive in smoke zones of cities or near factories.

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Asparagus Ready for Market.

one-half to two-thirds of the wood re- than blanched, is more easily produced, meyed at the time of transpianting, and is more satisfactory for home use. Watchiulness is the price of success Too heavy mulching has a tendency to retard the growth of the shoots by keeping the ground cold until late in the spring.

No shocts should be removed the first year the plants are set in the permanent bed, and the period of cutting should be short the second year. After the second year the plants become well established, and with proper fertilizing and care the bed will last indefinitely. During the cutting season all the shoots should be removed, as the roots will cease to throw up shoots as soon as one is allowed to mature.

FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY

What is a back yard good for? It may be made to supply the average family with fresh vegetables through the growing season.

moved every year. For greatest mass

SIDE LIGHTS OF HOME GARDEN

Many Americans do not eat enough | crops can be grown in the spaces begood of their health. er or standard crops. For example, all the lettuce and radishes required

One of the best things about the by the average family may be grown an important detail in this model. garden is that it offers work suited to between the plants of early tomatoes. each member of the family.

Petunias are attractive in beds and Clay soil should not be plowed or masses, serve well for broad borders vain to their elders, mothers and spaded in spring nor cultivated after or bands, and thrive well in window a rain until it ceases to be sticky. It boxes. They are not exacting as reis ready for working when a handful gards soll conditions, thriving well in of it, after being squeezed tightly, almost any arable soil, and they encrambles readily instead of remaining dure drought well and bloom proin a solid mass. fusely. . . .

spring-the earlier the better. Seed- ing weather is over. In regions where in soil preparation and culture, so the be done ir the fall. All weak wood beginner in gardening will do well to and crossing branches should be restick to onion sets. . . .

food in the form of greens or salad away.



sent a problem in remodeling. But to be emphasized in the new displays there are many ways of solving it. in the stores,

The sleeves may be cut off above the For a girl of nine to thirteen or so, elbow and a full lower sleeve set on- a pretty frock of printed cotton is or they may be split along the outer- shown in the picture above. It has a sisting of fish two years and oats one seam and have a flaring gore inserted, long bodice and full skirt with four greens and salad vegetables for the tween the plants or rows of the larg- the silk used in combination. The used for folds that finish the elbow or an entire sleeve may be made of rufiles about it. Plain organdle is long girdle finished with handsome sleeves and round neck, and to make tassels is an elegant affair that is the sash.

In the cold heart of winter, when the enchantments of out-of-doors ap-

The Becoming Bandeau.

The fashion of wrapping a bandeau a big bow over one ear. Then, too, of silk or crepe about the head is a when one goes motoring in France, pretty one, one that may be emulated one often just winds a wide scarf If onlons are to be grown from seed, After the first year, the pruning of to a wide extent. In Paris the idea is about the head, knotting it firmly but they should be planted early in the roses should be done as soon as freez- carried out both for utilitarian and for seemingly nonchalantly at the side or decorative purposes. Bands of em- back. It must be admitted that this is ling onious require the greatest care roses never suffer from cold it may broidered crepe, sometimes bespangled the most comfortably possible way of and bejeweled, -e wound about the covering the hair when one motors,

It is really surprising how much in front and low at the neck in back. Worsted dots and similar trim-in front and low at the neck in back. The short and similar trim-



"the country of tin," great quantities being found in it.

The young girls the wide sashes of itb- summer dresses.

For a change some day, try a Beefsteak Pie .- Take three-fourths

of a pound of beefsteak, fry out the fat and sprinkle the meat with flour and brown well on both sides. Cut the steak in serving-sized pieces; add salt, pepper, teu small onions, three medium-sized potatoes diced, and three cupfuls

of hot water or stock. Cook altogether until the meat is done. Place in a baking dish and cover with small baking powder biscuits. Bake 15 minutes until brown. American Chop Suey .-- Remove the

fat from one-half pound of lean pork and fry it out. If not two tablespoonfuls add fat to make the amount. Cook medium-sized thinly sliced onions in the fat; add one cupful of thinly sliced celery root or celery, onehalf cupful of fresh mushrooms, onehalf of a green pepper shredded; cook for five minutes then add to the other ingredients with three cupfuls of stock, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-half cupful of uncooked rice. Cover and cook slowly for 40 minutes.

Ham Flakes .- Cook one and onehalf cupfuls of broad noodles, broken into squares, in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and mix with one-fourth of a pound of boiled ham

Testing Child's Musical Ability. Musical ability in a child can be

well judged by testing five faculties: The sense of pitch, which is the ability to discriminate between higher and lower tones; the sense of time or rhythm; the sense of consonance, which is the ability to tell what is more pleasing and what is less pleasing; the sense of intensity; and musical memory, or the ability to remember a number of tones from hearing them once. Those qualifications are probably in large measure inherited. for very young children sometimes have them .-- Youth's Companion.

Peculiar "Crop" Rotation.

An unusual rotation of crops, conyear, is reported by a recent writer in the Scottish Journal of Agriculture. This occurs in some localities in the reclaimed regions along the coast of England and the continent. The fish are raised in shallow pools, which are drained and cultivated every chird

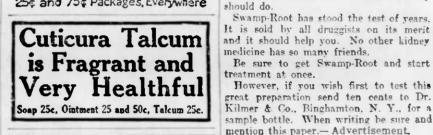
Nellie Maxwell

What Some Names Mean, Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sielly is "the country of grapes." Asia Mgnifies "in the middle." Italy signifies "a country of pitch." Hibernia is "utmoist," or last habitation. Britain is

The Pampered Zone. Christopher Morley remarks that "the fat man is his zone enemy." Apparently, then, he obeys the injunction to love one's enemies.'-Boston Transscript.

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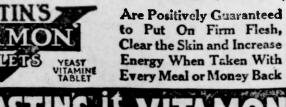
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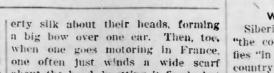
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Sifts Causes of Unemployment

Report Says Problem Warrants Deep Study.

MANY WHO WILL NOT WORK

Factors Entering Into Relations Between Employers and Workers Emphasized Average Worker Loses 42 Days a Year.

New York -- Unemployment is a continuous industrial problem, suffi- of 3,500,000 persons. cleaf in importance to warrant concerted effort by economists and busi- inventing means to better arrange-Less men to remove certain of its ments within their plants affecting the eive survey of the extent of unem- friction and to develop industrial co- tions near Wilberton, Okla, ployment during normal periods and operation between employers and emremetles suggested. The object of this study is to set unemployment attributed to influences

forth fundamental principles to be tak- operating outside the plant, there is en into account in considering the need for more adequate system of colproblem, derived from analysis of data lecting and disseminating information and experience, and from basic eco- showing the trend of prices, the actual nomic considerations, in order to pro- cost of operation and revenues from vide a guide by which employers or industry. "Such a system," it is said, gently

"The report," says a statement from industry as a whole." the board, "makes a careful distincdon between blengs and unemployment, which refer to very different causes. Idleness proceeds from three principal sources Unwillingness to work on the part of those who are capable of performing work; disability obysical or mental, of otherwise willing workers, and lastly, unemployment of those who are capable and willing to work, but cannot find work because of industrial maladjustments within the plant or hadustry, or because of meneral economic conditions at home or abroad.

Causes of Unemployment The statement then takes up the causes of upemployment, They fall into two classes, described in the re-INT. AS follows:

1. Internal causes arising from conditions within individual manufacturing plants. These embrace:

(a) Personal factors such as strikes and lockouis, and disability; (b) impersonal factors relating either to

Washington .- When Daddy went a- of the den just before Bruin made his failures of management, resulting in faulty factory organization, to high hunting, according to an old nursery production costs within the control of story, the best he could do was to get management, ineffective sales methods, a rabbit skin to wrap the Baby Buntlack of materials and equipment, high ing in, but a government hunter went labor turnover, or to failure of em- a-hunting the other day and got a doyees because of inefficiency, or to bear skin big enough to wrap the authe displacement of hand labor by tomobile in-and it was a seven-pasmachinery. senger touring car, too, that the bear In the aggregate these causes pro- skin made a top for. duce a more or less continuous per- It happened in Arizona on the rescentage of unemployment from month ervation of the Moqui Indians. This to month and from year to year. 900-pound brute, foresaking the whole-2. External causes due to influences some habits of the ordinary black beat. operating outside of the plant. These turned cattle killer and stirred up anew all the black bear superstitions are: (a) Of economic origin, resulting that the Indians ever had. When he from seasonal variations, business de- wanted a steer for dinner or a calf pressions, wasteful systems of com- for breakfast, he went out and got modity distribution, deficient labor- it, and there was no Indian hanging pacement facilities; (b) of political around to cry scat or shy a rock. bigin, due to immigration and tarlif -- Use Fox Terriers. policies and international relation- Then the government hunters-those Government Hunter With Bear Dog wizerds of the wilds that the bureau ships. It is estimated," the statement says, of biological survey of the United "that in 1920 the total number of per- States Department of Agriculture em- grand rush. When the whirlwind soils engaged in gainful occupations in ploys to protect the nation's live-stock broke, bear and dogs in a mighty the United States was about 41,000,- interests from predatory animals- mix-up, the big brute was almost on Most of the available employ- went on the job. They have all sorts top of the hunter before he could statistics pertain to wage-earners of aids, those hunters-guns, traps, move, and his gun was useless. The Mrs. Civet-Cat answered. in the groups of manufacturing and poison-but this time they took along other hunter, standing to one side, lical industries, which numbered, a pack of wire-haired fox terriers. in 1900, about 12,800,000. During nor- Fox terriers cannot kill a bear, but only four feet from the man he had mail times, it is estimated that about -- Wellington could not defeat Na- charged. 1500000 of these are out of work, poleon. All he could do was to hold since, on the average, about 42 days him till reinforcements came. And rolled down the hill with all the terper star about 14 per cent of his this pack of terriers did as well as riers hanging on. total working time, is lost by each in- Wellington. They got on the track of distrial wage-earner. About seven the bear in the snow, near the scene by government hunters in that region days of this test time is due to sick- of his latest steer-killing operation, for a long time. They have orders next. Deducting this, the total loss and trailed him to the place where from the biological survey not to mo-

National Industrial Conference caused by unemployment of the average wage-earner in the United States is about 35 days a year. This does not that it wrecked a half-ton drillinclude loss from part-time employment, for which no reliable figures are to be had.

Days of Unemployment. "The average of 35 days does not upply to every industry, for the workis in many industries are subject to

longer periods of unemployment, while in others the average is low. The report estimates that more than one-quarter of the industrial wageearbers were out of work on June 1. 1921, representing an estimated total China Dishes Thought to Have Been

Buried by Spanlards 150 Years Many concerns, the report says, are Ago Found in Oklahoma. Wetumpka, Ala .-... John Howle, who causes, is the stand taken by the na- cause of unemployment attributed to has recently returned from a trip into tional industrial conference board, in personal and impersonal factors within Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkann report on "The Unemployment Prob- the establishment. Better methods and sas and several other states, brings I report on "The thempeople of the course you can't help but admit tem." The report gives a comprehen-

Federal Hunter

vation of Moqui Indians in

Arizona.

BECOMES KILLER OF STOCK

to Molest Black Bears Unless They

Kill Live Stock-Then They

Are Doomed.

It is said that much treasure buried during the present business depres- ployees are being tested in many in- by the Spaniards 150 years ago to I am stronger too." sion, discusses the causes and analyzes dustries. The report points out that save it from Indian raids is being in attempting to remedy the causes of dug up.

Howle has a hand-painted china cup and saucer that is believed to be and not so refined as I now am, more than 150 years old. They were found buried in a copper kettle with other dishes and valuables. Several different persons are said to

erganizations may approach their un- "will afford a reliable basis of com- have found thousands of dollars in employment problems more intelli- parison within plants at different times gold, valuable jewelry, etc. Howle and between individual plants in the saw several of the places where the treasure was being dug up.



ing the second story of near-by buildings. It was the first oc-Civet-Cat but to be a common Civet-Cat is better," said the Civet-Cat. "One would expect such a speech

from you, wouldn't one?" asked the Malayan Civet-Cat. "One might. I do not know," said the Civet-Cat.

say "California' or you may get an "Of course," he added, "you are like me and your family is like my family and our families are like each other

and all the rest of it but still I am glad I am not you, well. "I am glad you aren't too," said the

Malayan Civet-Cat, "for if you were, you would always be sorry you were and that would be most mixing and upsetting. "Of course you can't help but admit

are actually larger than yours. "I have a stronger looking body and

"You aren't as fine as I am." said the Civet-Cat. "I am not too strong for that would make me a little toughened "I have large spots and my whole body is beautifully marked. I have a

fine ring-streaked tail too. "I belong to the wildcat family and at the same time I look a little like

a skunk. "All creatures wouldn't consider that an honor but I do, for I consider the skunk a very handsome creature. "And I have an odor which is something like the skunk's. Most creatures wouldn't like that but I do, oh yes, I do. If I didn't I would change my perfume but I do like it. All Civet-Cats do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "we all do. If we hadn't cared for the family perfume we wouldn't have clung to

"She Speaks the Truth."

It or allowed it to cling to us all these

"But we've appreciated it if others

have not. But what do we care if they

have the bad taste not to like it? It

only shows what they are, or at least

what they are not. They are not Civet-

"I am a Spotted Lynx," said the ani-

mal in the next cage in the zoo, "I

am beautiful and my spots make me

"Ah, but you haven't any real family

"She speaks the truth," said Mr.

"What is more you sound very fine

"I belong to the family," said the

"Yes, but so different from you,"

Tailed Meerkat of South Africa, too.

names. Folks know we belong to the

great cat family and civet cats are

becoming more and more known.

with your name of Spotted Lynx," said

perfume such as we have," Mrs. Civet-

Cats. That much is certain."

look so dressed up."

Cat remarked.

Civet-Cat.

Gets Big Bear he was getting ready to "hole up"

Bags Enormous Brute on Reserfor the winter. The den was not complete and extended only a little way into the earth. The dogs blocked him in-900 pounds of bear, equal to about 40 dogs in weight- and held him there for an hour.

Had Close Call. Finally the bear made a dash for liberty-but Blucher had arrived. In Government Hunters Have Orders Net fact, half of him had arrived too early. One of the hunters-there were five of them on the hunt and two had come up with the dogs-had the temerity to come very close to the mouth



THE CIVET-CATS

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Well Drill Is Ruined by Force of Rushing Water

Mountain Lake, Minn .- Drill.

ing for water on the Whitehead arm near here, Anthony Wink

struck a stream of such force

that it spouted to a height of

40 feet. The force was so strong

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ues to spout in a stream reach-

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tered by Wink in hls 30 years'

HAS OLD CUP AND SAUCER

experience in drilling.



lograph, made in northern Slam, showing the oddly constructed observation car. On the train are shown members of the party them, woodcutters, were buried by a eaded by From Henry E. Crompton of the American Museum of Natural huge avalanche on the Tyrolean from-History tler.

SCOTCH MARRIAGE IS HELD LEGAL until two years ago, when the husband, then head greenkeeper at Milo-

binding marriage.

this brief ceremony constituted a

Man's Attempt to Repdiate Wife of Thirty Years Is Balked by Edinburgh Court

It was, perhaps, the simplest mar- riage, Lord Anderson said it was London .- "Now you are my wife." rlage ever known. There was no cere- clearly established that, according to Id William Winton, a lance cor- mony by minister, register, or any- Scots law, the ceremony in 1892 was a al of the Royal Scots fusiliers, thing of the kind-just an agreement valid one and that the fact of the cing a ring on the finger of a girl to marry and the purchase of a ring marriage was adequately proved by seventeen-Clara Wheeler-at Ayr, and the form of words above. That was in 1892. Recently the After this the parties had lived to- ing lived together for over thirty Edinburgh Court of Sessions decided gether in various parts of Scotland years.

and Skin of 900-Pound Black Bear.

Mrs. Civet-Cat, "but you are really nothing more than a wildcat." Spotted Lynx, "and I admit it, And you also are of the cat family." got in a shot and dropped the bear in this house, such as the Black Para-The bear fell without a struggle and doxure and the African Ichneumon, a

This was the first black bear killed

lest the black bear unless he becomes a stock killer. Indeed, it is the universal policy of the government hunters to leave the general run of wild animals alone and go after the outlaws that are destroying property.

IT'S AN EAGLE, JUST THE SAME

Because Wings Were Folded Some Thought Bird on New Dollar a Dove.

107 Die Scaling Alps in 1921.

cavie, Glasgow, after a quarrel, re-

habit, repute, and by the partles has-

pudiated his wife.

fume but they're not in the least appreclative. They are very lacking in Washington .- The bird on the new thankfulness. peace dellar is an engle-not a dove "Still, they do us the honor to wear -- in case there be any ornithological us as a family and treat us as they dispute about it. Moreover, he is the would for or seal or something noble only engle with folded wings on an and fine and beautiful like that. American coin with the exception of the bird on the \$10 gold piece. Bird

"And if we give them of our pertume we give it without extra charge sharks have been horrified to hear the so even if they don't appreciate it eagle described as a dove of peace on a mountain top. In truth, it took some they ought to be glad we don't charge digging among mint officials to find them for it."

"I suppose," said Mr. Civet-Cat, "you talk about the honor of being work as a fur for you know that you are

safe here in the 200. And Mrs. Civet-C + made a me-owing Berne. - During 1921 tourists and sound to show that she agreed. limbers to the number of 107 were

cilled in the central and eastern Alps, Won the Tug. "Look, daddy," said a little six-year-Eight persons have been killed in the old. "I pulled this cornstalk right up last few days by avalanches. Five of all by myself." "Why, but you are st ong!" said his

> "I guess I am, daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

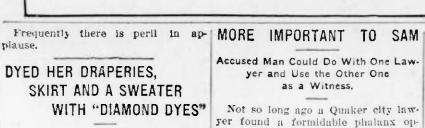
No Game, Wet Grounds. Harold-Pop!

"Yes, my son." "Did they play baseball in Noah's time?"

Giving judgment upholding the mar-"No, my boy; I believe not." "Why didn't they, Pop?" "Wet grounds, I goess."

> All Born in Ireland. A gentleman once asked a boy where he was born.

"In Ireland," said the boy. "What part ?" "Why, all of mor was the reply.



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Youth Always Cruel.

"There are many different creatures One of our neighbors was the proud in the zoo," she continued, "who have father of a small daughter. The child fine sounding names, and who live here was not a bit pretty and just ordinarfly bright, but the doting parent had a habit of seeking praise for her. At a lawn party he asked a sturdy very black animal from the Malay boy of four : "Don't you think she's the peninsula called the Bear-Cat, or, as cutest little thing you ever saw?" he prefers to be called, the Binturong. With the brutal frankness of child-"There is the Surjeate or Slenderhood the answer came: "Aw, gee! If you think she's cute you ought to see "But they aren't as interesting as we my aunt's baby."-Exchange. are. No, not they. We have simple

> To Whom It May Concern. Adv. in Vermont Paper-"If you times. have any prospects, I have a nice wil-

"Handsome ladies are wearing us as coats and furs and muffs and as script. decorations on their hats.

low carriage for sale."-Boston Tranfetching costumes. "They say that when our fur becomes damp or when they weer us out in the wet weather we're woecially generous with our family per-

> wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

words.

ple do who drink excessive amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys, and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for any one who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

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Women

Men are just little boys grown up, say the philosophers.

The boy stubs his toe, runs to his illustrative of the predicament of the the head and a cookie and then returns to play again.

A negro was brought before the It would be a much darker world these days for the men who are out "Sam Jackson, you are in custody of work, if it were not for the wives, of the law," announced the judge, mothers and sisters who encourage "The state provides counsel for those them, keep the flame of hope alive in who lack it. I hereby appoint these their hearts and send them forth anew two gentlemen present in court to de- on the quest of prosperity.

fend you. Have you anything to say?" Woman is the shining light of the Sam's face brightened at the judge's world, the source of all inspiration and the generator of cheerfulness.-Ex-

"Two lawyers, yo honah !" he ex- change. claimed delightedly . . . and then

with an engaging grin: "Yes, suh, yo Thrilling. honah . . . but ef it ain't crowdm' Our memory goes back to the time

the law, cain't I swop off one of dem when our idea of a fast life was to lawyers for a witness?" stand on the corner and say, in full and rather scared voice, to girls who

Hush money talks vociferously at chanced to pass, "Ah there !"-Ohio State Journal,

Waitresses should always wear Jonah's experience was an instance of prophet and loss.

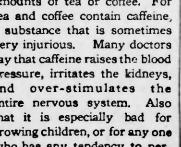
To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who sible cause of headache, insomnia, or nervousness, it might be well to stop taking tea and coffee for awhile, and drink rich, satisfying Postum, instead.

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the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special election will be held in and for the village of Kewaskum in the County of Washington and State of Wis-consin, on the First day of March, A. D. 1922, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said village, the question of the approval of the following resolution providing for the issuance of sewerage bonds for said village in the sum of \$200,000,00 which resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the sum of \$20,000.00, which resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the Village Board of said Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin held on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1922, and which resolution reads as follows:

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No. 3

A resolution providing for the construction of a sewerage system and dis-posal plant for the village of Kewaskum (incorporated) in Wasnington Coun-ty, Wisconsin, and providing for the issuance of village bonds to raise money for the neuron theorem and dimensions the village Clark of said village of Ke for the payment thereof and directing the village Clerk of said village of Ke-waskum to call a special election for the purpose of submitting to the electors thereof the question of the approval of said bonds. WHEREAS, THE welfare of the citizens of the village of Kewaskum, Wis-consin and the approval of said bonds.

That a complete sewerage system for the entire village of Kewaskum, in-cluding the construction and operation of a sewage disposal plant and neces-sary man-holes and catch-basins be constructed and installed in-said village substantially in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Jerry Donohue, a civil engineer, which plans are now on file in the office of the village Clerk and which have been adopted by said Village Board, that the estimated cost of said severage system and disposal plant to be borne by said village, is the sum of \$20,000.00.

SECTION IL

or abutting on the streets or parts of streets on which said rewers shall be laid, which is to be assessed per linear foot, as provided by law.

SECTION III.

SECTION 111. That the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum deciarts in the parameter raise money by issuing said village bonds for the parameter interesting of the second directed to be seen in the second directed to be seen in the second directed to be seen in the second directed and directed to be seen in the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed to be seen in the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds to 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed as "Severage Bonds of 1922". In the interest is the second directed bonds and the second directed bonds as a second directed bonds and the second directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds as a second directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds directed bonds as the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the second directed bonds and the directed bonds and the second directed bonds as the se Said bonds shall bear interest from and after date un

Said conds shall bear interest from and after date inflate 5% per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of Mar in each year, which interest payments to the date of maturi shall be evidenced by proper coupons attached to each ¹ pal and interest shall be payable in lawful money America in the office of the village Treasurer of said Wisconsin Wisconsin.

SECTION IV.

That each of said bonds and each of the interest co shall be in substantially the following forms respectively (Form of Bond) Assessed valuation of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

for the year 1917... Assessed valuation of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin for the year 1918... Assessed valuation of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for the year 1919. Assessed valuation of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin,

for the year 1920. Assessed valuation of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Bonds Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, on March 1, 1927: for the year 1921.....

Total for above 5 year period. Average of a sessed valuation for said 5 year period, state of so Total bonded indebtedness of the village of Kewashun. Wi ing this bond issue.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM. \$600.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the year 1930, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2500.00 being \$500.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the year 1931, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2400.00 being \$400.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal;

Source for the year 1931, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2400.00 being For the year 1932, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2300.00 being For the year 1932, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2200.00 being For the year 1933, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2200.00 being For the year 1933, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2100.00 being For the year 1934, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2100.00 being For the year 1934, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2100.00 being For the year 1934, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2100.00 being That the annual tax hereintofore levied, shall be extended upon the tax rolls of all Village in each of said years, 1922 to 1934, both inclusive by the said for general village purposes for each year are extended and collected and the payment of the interest on and principal of the bonds hereby authorized, the payment of the interest on and principal of the bonds hereby authorized, the payment of the interest on and principal of the bonds hereby authorized, olong as any of said bonds and interest coupons thereto remain outstanding and unpaid. SECTION VII.

WHEREAS, THE welfare of the citizens of the village of Kewaskum, Wis-consin and the protection of the public and private health and property of the residents of said village, require that a system of sewerage and sewage di-posal be constructed in said village, Now, Therefore, The Village Board of the village of Kewaskum DO RESOLVE, As follows: SECTION J proval of said bond issue and of this resolution. Notice of said election to be given by said Clerk as required by law and such special election shall be held and conducted, the votes canvassed and the re-sult declared in the manner provided by law for regular village elections and the form of the hallot used and the making thereof shall conform to the pro-visions of Chapter 576, Laws of Wisconsin, for the year 1921. Said election shall be held on the First day of March, 1922, and the polls shall be kept open h during the hours that such polls are kept open for general elections and shall be held at met places as they are held at the general election of said village.

SECTION VIII.

it is ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its paspreval and publication. E. L. Morgenroth, Village President.

The Heard of Public Works filed its written report, showing that it met in enclose as required by law, and that no obections were made to the d specifications for sanitary sewerage system, and diposal plant, as the by Jerry Donoheu, Civil engineer, excepted as voted in regard to plant and sewer from Elm street, and as now on file in the office of Wiley Clerk. Said Report reading as follows:

REPORT OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

REPORT OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin: the report as follows: That pursuant to the notice duly published in paper of said Village, proof of which publication is hereto annexed, is the board of February, 1922, meet at the Village Hall of the at the board of Nine o'clock in the forenoon and remained in ses-the board of Nine o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to take up and ment at all objections that might be made to the proposed plan for a ment that might appear and de ire to be heard in regard to said WAYNE Commo Washington's birthday Wad-

i lications.

appresentiat there are no objection made or filed arrainst said nesday, Feb. 22. or persons except that L L. a proposed bar the dis-william Brodzelle at a point app oximately of feet so L of t point at Allenton Friday located and that the ever running asterly from Fine the Herbert Jung spong with his parent tions in a sanitary sewerale system and in the article is a sanitary sewerale system and in the article is a civil engineer, without any connect that he is a single of the Vilage Clerk except that he is a sanitary article article and the year article and the year article and by year thanged as the article art ated at f Fer sconsin, this E. L. Concerth, Ma in Bassil Hern i Belger Chas. F Coesche

	A. P. Schaeffer	
	Frank Van Epps.	
1,195	Board of Public Works, for the village of Kewaskum, V	N
stonb	11 A. P. Schaeffer, Trustee, introduced Resolution No. 2, entit	le
1	resolution adopting sewerage plans and specifications for the	V

unn. Wisconsin. the Beiger. Trustee moved that said resolution No. 2, be adopted; the

The part of the seconded by Chas. Groeschel, Trustee, and the question be-part of parsage of Resolution No. 2, the roll was called with the follow-these voting aye, Bassil, Groeschel, Martin, Schaeffer, Van Epps of Deiger, those voting no, none; The resolution was, thereupon, by the pres-

several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wendel Petri.

EAST VALLEY

WEST WAYNE

Mrs. Henry Schaub spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesner. Miss Norma Schleif spent the week-

afternoon with Robert Fritz and fam-

Mrs. George Krieser and sister Gladys Coulter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster and family.

George Krieser spent Wednesday evening with David Coulter and family where he was accompanied home by his wife.

Henry Foerster Jr., and sister Es-tella and John and James Coulter spent Tuesday evening with David Coulter and family.

Mrs. George Krieser and Mrs. Edw. Stanton and Wilhelmina Dogs spent Tuesday afternoon at the Valentine party which was given in school Dis⁴. No. 3.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent Sunday with his wife here, who is spending a few days with David Coulter and fam-ily. He was accompanied home by

George Coulter who will visit a few days at Byron.

Miss Norma Schleif entertained her pupils at a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. Their weekly meeting was held first. A very interesting program was given by the pupils. After

relatives

entine dainties were served as retresh-		
ments.	***************************************	******
WAYNE		
George Washington's birthday Wed- nesday, Feb. 22. William Brodzeller left for his home	SPECIAL!	
at Allenton Friday. Herbert Jung spent Saturday even-	We offer the following articles at special low	
ing with his parents. Ph ⁽³⁾ of was a business caller	we oner the following articles at special low	Inteest
Friday. and son Jacob spert waskum.	Badger Unboodled 'xes, 31 to 4 inch	75c
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a few days at Milwaukce.	Storm Sash (sizes on hand) 10 - 1.	
nesday with the Chas. Geidel family.	storm Sash (sizes on hand) 10% disco	ount
Miss Alice Schmidt spent several days with relatives at the Cream City.	:	
Philip Arnet and sisters visited with the Henry Gritzmacher family Tues-	These prices apply only	r
day.	i incoc prices apply only	
Quite a number from here attended the movies at Kewaskum Sunday even-	for stock on hand	
ing.	*	
Mrs. Armond Mertz and Ella Braun visited a few days at Milwaukee with	1	
valativas	Service First	



OPERA HOUSE, Sunday Evening, Feb. 19

LOUISE LOVELY

-IN-

"The Little Grey Mouse"

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT OF

"BRIDE 13"

"Reefs of Treachery"

SUNSHINE COMEDY

"His Unlucky Job"

Coming Next Week, February 24th

HAROLD LLOYD

in "HIS ROYAL SLYNESS"

"The Rose of Nome"

KEWASKUM

SEWERAGE BONDS OF 1922 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

That the village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington and State of Wisconsin, acknowledges itself due and owing and for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer, the sum of Five Hundred Deltars (5.00,00) on March 1, 19—, together with interest thereon from date beyon until band, at the rate of a/, per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 1st days of March and September in each year, as evidenced by and upon presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due, both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of Ameri-ca, at the office of the Village Treasurer of said village of Kewashan, Wiscontin, and for the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, and di Lac Monday. at maturity the full credit and resources of said Village are hereby interest. In that Hornburg we bly pledged. This bond is i sued by said Village for the parpose of providing funds for the construction of scherage system and sewage dispose of providing and for said village, pursuant to a resolution duly passed by the Village Board of said Village, at a regular meeting thereof and in all respects under and in compliance with Chapter 576 of the laws of Wisconsin for the year 1921 and all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental therete.

And It is hereby certified and recited that all things, acts and condition required by the constitution and laws of the State of Wisconsin to happen and spent Friday at the Herman Ramthun be done and performed precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have hap-pened and been properly done and performed in regular and due form and time, A. C. Bushaff and as required by law; that the total indebtedness of this village, including this and Lynes Bartelt were callers at caller Saturday. bond issue, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitations; and Campbellsport Saturday, that due provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax up- Mr. and Mrs. F. S. B bond issue, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory inertations; and campoensport saturday. that due provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax up-on all of the taxable property in said village, sufficient to pay interest herein, as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at the supper at their home last Friday. The supper at their home last Friday were Kewaskum callers Monday.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, The said Village of Kewaskum by its Village Board, has caused this bond to be signed by its President and Village Clerk. and sealed with its corporate seal and each interest coupon hereto attached to be executed by the lithographed fac-simile signature of said officer, this 1st day of March. A. D. 1922

Village	President.

(SEAL)

No

(Form of Coupon)

Treasurer in said Village of Kewaskum for semi-annual interest due on that day on its sewerage bonds. Dated March 1, 1922.

Village President.

Village Clerk.

SECTION V.

That each of said bonds shall be signed by the president and village Clork and sealed with the corporate seal of said village, and each of the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the lithographed facsimile signature of aid officers and aid officers are hereby authorized to so execute said bonds and interst coupons for and on behalf of said Village: and when so executed, said bonds shall be deivered to the purchased wide for the for this Board and the proceeds arising therefrom, shall be used solely for the a chance to be regular doing chores days with the William days with the William

SECTION VI

That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds with which to pay the interest of said bond promptly and hen and as the same full due, and also to pay and dicharge the proceed at their respective date of maturity, there shall be, and there is breely levied on all the property of the d village of Kenskin Wilconsin in addition to all there taxe, the

following direct annual the to with For the year 1922, a tax afficient to produce the som of \$1600.00 for in-

For the year 1922, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1000 q0 for interest:

For the year 1923, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1000.00 for interest:

For the year of 1925, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$3000.00 being \$1000.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal:

For the year 1926, a tax sufficient to produce the ::m of \$2900.00 being \$900.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal:

\$800.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal:

\$700.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal;

at the visit of th Stor.00 at Nine o'clock in the forenoon and Cros. 1922. Dated this 6th day of February, A. D. 1922. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

WALCOUSTA H. F. Pieper was a Campbellsport ALLSE AMOSTRAY. Sunday. Feer Hilbert of Middletown was a caller here Monday. Wednesday, - E. Ford was a business caller at caller Friday. caller at Campbellsport Saturday. Mes. C. Pieper of Campbellsport Peter Schiltz was a New Fane cal-

Mrs. Aug. Wachs and son Willie caller Monday. ler Wednesday. A. C. Bushaff and daughter Florence

evening.

MIDDLETOWN

Laez Loomis called on Mrs. E. Ford at Waucousta Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Burnett was a visitor at the H. Bartelt home at Waucousta Sun-

Inez Loomis spent Thursday at the Albert Harrington home at Kewas- Thursday evening at the Bernard Seil home. Inez Loomis spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ostrander of Camp-

of last week with her sister, Mrs. F. vson at Lake De Neveu.

die Jewson of Lake DeNeveu were home Sunday afternoon visitors at the F. Loomis home.

CEDAR LAWN August Hoerth made a business trip

Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport Sylvester Klein spent Thu presed through here last Saturday on ing at the Peter Rinzel is way to Eden.

Four o'clock in the morning is a tasorable time for farmers to arise during the whole year, this gives them

especially in taking care of cows, we Chas. Rauch and soil would suggest that they take two at the Chas Struebin

dince and res', suppor at five o'clock for the then proceed to finish remain-the char is spendi

der of day's work. her parents.

ware convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Geo. Brodzeller and sons visited Sunday evening with the John

Miss Agnes Amerling is spending

William Foerster attended the hard-

Foerster family, Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy, and Agnes were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Julius Reysen was a Batavia caller Miss Dorothy Opper, who is employed at Andrew Knoebel's place is on Peter Bell was a Kewaskum caller the sick list with scarlet fever. We

hope for a speedy recovery. If you don't need your harness now, Lawrence Rinzel was a New Fane bring it in and have it oiled and re-Alter a Completisport Saturday. Nick Hammes was a Beechwood cal-her Thursday. Dick Hammes was a Beechwood cal-her Thursday. Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy, and Alice and son John and Art. Truct-Edw. Uelmen was a Kewaskum cal- schel attended the funeral of Mrs. Lynn Howard at Campbellsport Sun Julius Reysen was a Kewaskum day afternoon.

Glad news was received by Mr. and Nick Hammes was a New Fane cal. Mrs. John Guenther last week of the er Wednesday. Peter Schiltz was a St. Michaels aller Saturday. Peter Rinzel and son Alphons were Concentration of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer on February 5th at their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Meyer is re-membered here as Miss Gertrude Hosp Congratulations to the happy parents

HOUND LAKE

Hubert Rinzel and Joe Schladweiler Louis Meilke had a wood sawing bee Thursday.

were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Berd. Seil spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Sun-Mrs. A. Seifert called on friends at Dundee Friday. Miss Mary Eggerts visited Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesch spend Stan day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son Calvey Tuesday. Clyde Hennings is visiting a few

davs in Milwaukee. day. Wm. and Joseph Hammes spent last

Henry Merjay was a Duatee busi-ness caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Cal-y and family visited Wednesday ev sing at the Wm. Annabelle Himmler spent from Fri-

Village Clerk. with Mildred Raymond at Campbells-port. Annabene Finnmer spent from Fit Krueger home. Oshkosh. Vincent Calv Vincent Calv y delivered potatoes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ostrander of Camp-bellsport spent Sunday at the Lynn Ostrander home. Mrs. L. Ostrander spent a few days of last week with her sister Mrs F visited from Saturday until Sunday past seek at their home here.

Jewson at Lake De Neveu. M. Tuan, son Frank and daughter Josephine of Four Corners spent Sun-day evening at the Wm. Rahn home. Peter Fox of Fond du Lac and Gol-the Lewson of Lake De Neveu. Brance and Veronica Rinzel spent State at the Nic Harris Saturday and Saturday and Saturday With her parents here. Alphons, Anton and Olive Rinzel Brance Bella Zeno, Law-rence and Veronica Rinzel spent State at the Nic Harris State Mrs. Wm. Hennings returned home from Fond du Lac Wednesday after spending some time with her daughspending some time with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Habeck. Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and Mrs. Steve Klein and son Syl

Lawrence Rinzel, Lester Barc Anton Rinzel and Mrs. Jake n and Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and Schiltz daughter' Beulah were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday, at the Nic

August Hoerth made a business trip to Lomira Saturday. Herman Lichtensteiger was a busi-ness caller at Campbellsport Tuesday. Dr. Lop Hoffman of Campbellsport Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sei-fert of this place and Edgar Mever is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mever of She

boygan. Hearty congratulations ar ing a fe extended. ber family. esley called ome Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz and

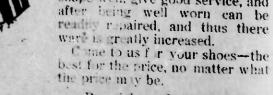
daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and family, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Krueger and family were pleas attends Oshant visitors at the home of Mr. and he week with

Mrs. M. Calvey Thursday evening, to NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH Joseph Parrett Jr. of Campbells-mert, had a narrow escape from death Saturdev night when drawn into the Saturdev night when drawn into the Campbells-

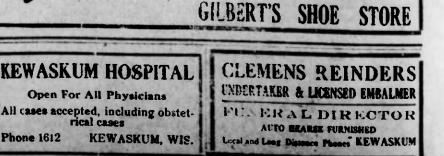
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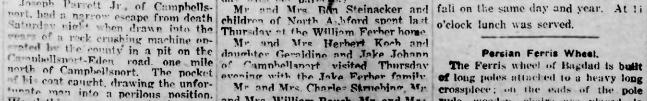






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