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AGRICULTURAL TIPS TO FARMERS

WASBINGTON CO. HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BREFOERS TO HOLD ANNUAL WIN-TER MELLING

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vening during Lent at 7:36 in Evangelical Peace church. there? Come and hear the of the Crucified Christ. H. L. Barth, Pastor,

WRECKAGE BEING CLEANED UP

This village and vicinity is fast reovering from the damages done by the second rain and sleet storm last stock fue day and Wednesday. The has ever been recorded here. Kewas Arrangements have been made for kum was completely cut off from the the annual winter meeting of the outside world for two days, no mail washington County Holstein Friesian crain, no telephone or telegraphic comintion to be held at the West | munications were received from Wed-Bend Commercial Chro half Tuesday, nesday until Friday. Since lines of 7. A program has been arrang-more detailed report of the storm has 10 A. M. Fitting and Showing a been received. It is reported that no Show Hern by Fred Kla sendorf, greater damage of a permanent nature by a storm has ever been experi enced in this section to the farms. All 11 A. M. Business meeting. enced in this section to the farms. All 12 A thirty-five cent dinner served varieties of orchards on practically all at Commercial Club hall by Ceib res- farms have in many cases been so severely damaged as to make the in-P. M. "New Principles of Feeding jury permanent. Thousands of timber Farm Animals by Frof. F. B. Siorri wood, shade and orchard trees have either been entirely destroyed or mutilated to such an extent that it is Prof. Morrison's time is in such de-and mittonally that he is speaking in any wisconsin communities this suffered a very heavy loss, nearly all His talk will give us all new of the poles between Kowaskum and Fond du Lac bare bein loveied to the rond du Lac cave ne, i love ed to the sendorf. Manager of Ait- ground. It is reported that north of farm at Waakesha, has Fond du Lac, in a distance of 63 miles and shown more prize only 12 miles of poles are standing at State Fairs and National say nothing of other damages done to of his methods and has a large crew of men at work, repairing the line temporarily in an ected at this fort to get at least as good a servibetween cities and villages from Mil aukee north, as possible, antil sprin AGENT ADVISES FARMERS or as soon as weather conditions wit permit to again but the line in fire class shape. The entire line will have

The Kenaskum Electric Light con purp seemed to be more fortunate, it is estimated that their damage will a mount to about \$200,00. Only a fer poles were broken off, most of then upon light and power from this conpany were without the service of same for one day only. Although a number same have been repaired temporarilly antil such time when warmer weather ets in. The Northwestern railway was more fortunate in this sec ion of the state, not many of their my will be found in another arlide appearing in this issue.

THERESA UNION TELEPHONE CO. HOLDS MEETING

The Theresa Union Telephone com the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: William Wedde and Peter Schlaefer of Campbelisport d in ice sheets forming ov. the following officers for the ensuing rous damage. In our trial St. Kilian: Vice-president, Natha have found that ice sheets Haesaly; Secretary, Christ Schmalz of

tight to the surface of Theresa; Treasurer, Nathan Haessly. killed out the hardiest After the election of officers a busialfalia which we have ever ness meeting was held, and the prope e are now conducting exper- sition of repairing the company's lin lisking up with a double which were severly damaged by the Station Farm. Whether Out of 8000 poles between 800 and 900 this will give results, remains are broken off. The worst damage It might be worth while was done between Campbellsport west the members to disk a Lomira and Theresa, and from Kewa: their fields, at once, in order kum east over the former East Valley the for themselves the bene- line, which will have to be entirely re this practice. There are some built. The company is repairing the that it may help, but we have line temporarilly as fast as they posto offer in this re- sibly can. A large crew of expert line men are already at work stretching wires over the entire line. By the end ACRES IN GAME REFUGE ... of this week one wire will be stretch-

AUCTIONS

Beginning at 10 o'clook sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, March 7, 1922, on his farm located 3 miles southeast of Kewaskum, 6 miles north of West Bend, 4 mile north of Roden school house, town of Kewaskum, all of his personal NIER INJURED ALFALFA MAY property too numerous to mention. Terms will be made known on day of sale. Lunch will be served.

Martin Bremser, Proprietor. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

the alfalfa Tuesday, March 14, 1922, the under- popular young ladies. She at one his farm, located 1½ miles north of kum girl basket ball team, who held the state championship for a number of Ashford, 3½ miles west of Elmore, of years. She is a young lady of winthis is par-southwest of Campbellsport, all of his personal property too numerous to by whom she is held in high esteem.

—Don't fail to see the show Sunday evening as it is going to be the big-evening as it is going to be the big-gest show of the season.

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Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

last week sold the former August es for a happy and prosperous marri-The A. L. Rosenheimer Realty Co., Schroeder village property to Mrs. Maria Anna Brunner. Consideration \$1800. They also sold the former Peter Terlinden and Family

ANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be services every Wed.

Town of Wayne and they offer this large evening during the services and cleanest farms in Town of Wayne and they offer this large evening during the services and cleanest farms in Town of Wayne and they offer this large evening during the services are serviced as a service of the best and cleanest farms in the services every wed.

Town of Wayne and they offer this large evening during the services are serviced as a service of the services every wed. Town of Wayne, and they offer this Improvement, Ronds, until March 14, eligible to run legally for re-election in the personal property. If you wish to buy or sell any village and farm property go and see the A. L. Rosenheimer Realty Co., at their office at the Bank of Kewaskum.

1922 at 10 o'clock A. M.

For Descriptive statement communicate with R. G. Kraemer, County Clerk, West Bend, Wisconsin.

Dated February 21, 1922. 2 25 4t.

You Can't Keep a Good Man Down.



SEWERAGE QUESTION CARRIES BY OVER-WHELMING VOTE

By a unanimous vote the citizens of Kewaskum heartily endorsed the question of issuing \$20,000 or of their past record is expected to the leading to New Fane. Farmers worth of bonds for the construction of a sewerage system and disposal plant. The bonds are to be and citizens of New Fane depending given out in denominations of \$500 each, the first series will become due in 1926 and the last in 1935.

The records are carefully endorsed the question of issuing \$20,000 or of their past record is expected to register both their former Wisconsin and citizens of New Fane. Farmers will become due in 1926 and the last in 1935. and are to bear five per cent per annum the interest to be said semi-annually on March 1, and September 1st. The plan which will be followed in order to raise the necessary funds with which to pay the interest and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof when same becomes due, a direct annual tax will be levied in addition to all other taxes, which is as follows: For the year 1922, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1000.00 for interterest; For the year 1922, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1000.00 for interest; For the year 1923, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1000.00 for interest; For the year 1923, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of keeper of the records, and the busy \$1000.00 for interest; For the year 1925, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$3000.00 being man at all the state picnics, but is were broken off. The damage \$1000.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the year 1926, a tax sufficient to produce the the Theresa Union Telephone sum of \$2900.00 being \$900.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the year 1927, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2800.00 being \$800.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the meaning in this issue. year 1928, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2700.00 being \$700.00 fro interest and \$2000.00 principal; For the year 1929, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2600.00 being \$600.00 for in- through the records, ask Parsons any terest 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 er shot. A short program is given at sum of \$2400.00 being \$400.00 for interest and \$2000.06 principal; For the year 1932, a tax suf- our picnics of music and speech-makheld its annual directors' meeting incient to produce the sum of \$2500.00 being \$300, for inte-TER K!! LING MAY BE SER ing the annual report of the secretary, pal: For the year 1931, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2000.00 being \$50.00 for interest and \$2000.00 principals. The reuning of the secretary is the secretary and the secretary and the secretary is the secretary. pal; For the year 1934 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2100,00 being \$100,00 for interest and in a basy day studying the registra-\$2000.00 principal.

There were 202 votes cast, out of which 150 voted for and 50 against. The result of this election Dodge and Fond du Lac counties. and this week two days of followed by freezing, which followed by freezing, which The biggest feature of this hearty endorsement of a 3 to 1 victory is that it was done without any About a hundred registered electioneering on the part of those who were in favor of the proposition. The result therefore. Fond du Lac county, and nearly the clearly explains the attitude of the citizens of this village in keeping abreast with the thrift of Sheboygan. It was a pleasure for the the times. It is the first step in the right direction of slowly and steadfastly marching to the front writer to meet several old play-fel-With the endorsement of a city sewerage. Fond du Lac avenue will be paved, when the cement lows from Auburn and Ashford. work on highway 55 will be done. Kewaskum will therefore realize the full benefit of its share of \$69000,00, which will be paid toward the county bond issue for the construction of concrete on some of our fields on the that the loss amounts to about \$10,060 tor all bonds have been sold at the construction of concrete ter all bonds have been sold the work of installing the sewerage system and disposal plant will be started. Just when this will take place can as yet not be definitely stated.

POPULAR YOUNG **COUPLE MARRIED**

Date Rod and Gun club restrict kinds of pheasants and again put into first class conditions with hat when the entire line will be rebuilt when the entire line will be rebuilt when the entire line will be rebuilt bride was attired in a navy blue tricotine embroidered dress with hat do likewise with the restriction of Beginning at 9 o'clock sharp, on is one of the village of Kewaskum's reer. Tuesday, March 14, 1922, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on time was a star player on the Kewastion picture actress, who has been Mertes) of West Chicago: Albert of Brandt and Arthur Schaefer, Music of Ashford, 312 miles west of Elmore, of years. She is a young lady of win-role in "Peaceful Valley."

The groom is an industrious young Terms will be made known on day farmer of the town of Auburn, well sale. A lunch will be served at known in this community and well lik-Christ, Gantenbein, Proprietor. ed by all. The newly weds will go to house keeping on the former Peter Terlinden farm in the town of Auburn which he rented and where they will be at home to their friends after March 15. The Statesman extends

NOTICE OF SALE OF HIGHWAY

hearty congratulations and best wish-

BONDS

BIGGEST SHOW OF SEASON SUNDAY

of this week one wire will be stretched to New Fane. Sand Lake and o'clock the Evangelical Peace parson-Sol Smith Russell success, which has 1922, death summoned to his heavenly

a fine trout stream trons some kind of service until such as bridesmaid, Elmer Krueger, as best morrow (Sunday) evening. It is Mr. ed his elementary education. In 1863

the contrary notwithstanding.

This was the reply of Attorney General William J. Morgan to Gad Jones, Wasterney district the contrary notwithstanding.

shara county. before the people for approval or disapproval on the official ballot in November, and provides for the repeal of Luth church. Box C. Kanin afficial and results are results and results ar that section of the state constitution Luth, church. Rev. G. Kanies officiatwhich says that "sheriffs will not be ed. Interment was made in the ad- Will never fade away.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. (Sunday) evening.

AUGUST SCHULTZ PASSES AWAY

ded to New Fane. Sand Lake and o'clock the Evangelical Peace parson age was the scene of a pretty wedding age was the scene of 5,207 stage performances, but whether they will be able to cop the bacon Sunday resident of the town of Mitchell, at the script of the town of Mitchell, at lat. It is expected that time when weather conditions will per- man and Lester Dreher as usher. The Ray's second release through Asso- he immigrated to America, settling on victory. dress with hat to match and wore a Ray are Harry Myers, Lincoln Sted till late at night, clearing the land by the Kewaskum Concert Band at the corsage bouquet of sweet peas and tea man, Walter Perkins, William Court- which was then a wilderness. Being a Kewaskum Opera House last Sunday roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in right, Vincent C. Hamilton, Jesse Herrores. The bridesmaid was gowned in right, Vincent C. Hamilton, Jesse Herrores and strong character and will power evening, was largely attended and proved to be a grand success both firms and lda sweet peas and tea roses. After the ceremony the bridal party together "Peaceful Valley" was for years one best and most productive farms in that 10 o'clock the grand march was played after which honors to the best masks with about 75 invited guests repaired of the most popular foot light attractor to the home of the bride's grandpartions in America. Sol Smith Russell, with leading role, registered energetic type of womanhood, willing lows: 1st, best group of 5, men clowns; where a six course wedding dinner was his greatest success in it. As a vehi- and anxious to share with her husband 2nd, best group of four, card girls

-Don't fail to see the show Sunday Hintz) Fred and Herman of Beechmourn, 42 grand children and 18 great grand children. His wife preceeded dear husband and father, Jacob Hasof his wife he made his home with his to-day, March 4, 1921: son Fred until a few years ago when One year has passed, Wisconsin sheriffs cannot run for re-election at the November general election, all pending constitutional amendments allowing the practice to Wautoma, district attorney for Wau- greatly mourned by the surviving rel-

The constitutional amendment, passed by the 1921 legislature, is placed whom he was held in high esteem.

Lies the one we love so dear in high lonesome, silent grave.

The flowers we lay upon your perfect the content of the content

-Attend the Biggest Movie Show of the season at Kewaskum tomorrov

BADGER RE-UNION IN CALIFORNIA

This office is in receipt of another interesting letter from W. W. Parsons of Orange,, California, in which he gives an account of the Wisconsin-California Association's mid-winter on the home floor. The boys need a picnic. The letter reads as follows: crowd so everyone come.

Imagine a "perfect" May-day. Not a cloud above the horizon-the of a pebbly, babbling stream, great green bluffs in the back-ground, and dred thousands or more of the Wiscon- business men are clamoring for. Busi-

four very institutions. Wiscensin, in tions to buildings or new buildingscommon with all the states has its regular State Association. The grand railies are semi-annual. Lincoln's partment who received the highest riends from the same neighborhood second,

The records are carefully preserved

in the office of The Federation of States with head-quarters at the Conand Ninth Strs. Los Angeles. walking and talking encyclopedia

information pertaining to peoples. Everybody visiting Los Angeles should call at Parsons' office and ask for his state and county register, look Later we'll give the secretary anoth-

same number each from Podge and

If we were to mention names w would have to depend on memory, for W. W. Parsens

MAYVILLE PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

In what promises to be a real game one full of pep and snap, and sensational playing will take place at the Kewaskum Opera House tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, March 5th, when the Kewaskum Aluminum basket ball team will stack up against the strong Mayville team in a return game of tors several weeks ago at Mayville by on deck for Sunday's game and help our boys along by cheering them on to

MASK BALL LARGELY ATTEND-

The first masquerade dance given served at five o'clock. The home was prettily decorated with wedding bells, blue and white crepe paper. Dancing followed the wedding dianer. The bride is one of the village of Kewaskum's reer.

This greatest success in it. As a venture with the radio to share with the tolls and hardships of pioneer days. In the collection with the tolls and hardships of pioneer days. In the collection with the tolls and hardships of pioneer days. In the collection with the t

In sad but loving memory of our CANNOT LEGALLY RUN FOR OF- him in death in 1910. After the death singer, who passed away one year ago

In the graveyard softly sleeping. Where the flowers gently wave.

Lies the one we love so dearly The flowers we lay upon you, But the love and respect we bor

Sadly missed by his wife, daughters son-in-law and grandchildren.

Mrs. Jacob Hassinger and Family Subscribe for the Statesman now

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The boys basket ball team will play its final game of the season with the Oakfield team on Friday evening, March 3rd. The game will be played crowd so everyone come.

Mr. Schaub has been giving the high school pupils interesting talks on the gloricus sun warm and shining with subject of accident prevention. Some effulgence through the wide-spread- of his stories have been especially ing Sycamores, Euccalyptus and Live amusing and still they reveal very Oaks, flowers blooming on every hand, a beautiful natural grove by the side in all of our undertakings.

" An alarming increase in the high you see the famous Sycamore Grove, school enrollment will be made at the park, one of Los Angeles' beauty opening of the February term." says spots. The scene on this glorious one of our southern Wisconsin news-16th day of February 1922 is a grand papers. How do they mean alarming? rally and reunion of the people from Increase in the high school enrollment the old "Badger" state. Of the hunsin folks who are now located or visiting in southern California, a few thousands met as an adjourned "Lincoln Birthday" pienic party, rain on the regular day prevented meeting in the area. high school graduate has twice the To those of our Wisconsin friends who are not familiar with our social conditions in southern California it citizens of Wisconsin "view with might be of interest to know our mid- alarm" the increase in high school eninter picnics in the open are a part rollment, even though it means addi-

birthday, known as our "mid-winter scores in the Thorndike McCall Readmeeting, and six months later, or ear- ing Tests which were given by Miss ly in September. Each county has its Kathryn Huber, supervising teacher, separate registration head-quarters as are as follows: In the third grade matter of convenience both as to Elizabeth Martin ranks first while egistration and a place where old George Koerble and Fred Weddig rank In the fourth grade the slogan is "everybody register". Louis Schaefer ranks first and Geor-line slogan is "everybody register". gia Schmidt second. In the fifth grade Every man, woman and child, who are Theophil Barth ranks first and Betty

LIST OF PETET JURORS DRAWN

the list of Jurors for the March
term of circuit court, which will con-
vene at the court house at West Bend
on March 20, 1922, are as follows:
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A. C. Ewing Hartford Town
C. L. Young Wayne
Albert Thiel Jr Slinger
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HOLD BIG MEETING

Last week Monday evening a large

meeting was held by the citizens the village of Campbellsport and far mers of the immediate vicinity in the village hall at Campbellsport, for the the season. Our boys defeated the visi- purpose of filing a protest against the proposed route of highway No. 55. a very close score, but whether they which will pass by Campbellsport about two miles east, to which the cit izens of our neighboring village feel that they are not getting a square Maintaining that the best and shortest route would be to follow the Fond du Lac road, straight through to Campbellsport and Eden into Fond da Lac instead of going in a round about way. A committee of five was appointed to take charge of the work of protest against the proposed route. The committee appointed is as follows: H.A. Wrucke, H. J. Paas, I. J. Klotz. Frank Schied and Joe Bauer. It was also proposed at the meeting to invite the citizens of Eden to join in the fight of protest, as in a recent change

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship live stock on Monday, March 13.

Aug. Heberer, Manager

United States Supreme Court O. K.'s Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Bases Finding on Ground That Attack on the Law Is Unsound-Jones Law Bars Use of Canadian Lines.

Washington, March 1. The women's suffrage amendment, the ninetecoth to the United States Constitution, was upheld as valid by the Supreme court of the United States. The decision of Brandels in the appear of Oscar Leser is now balancing over Genoa." If the the court was rendered by Justice and other chizens of Maryland.

The court disulsed for want of jurisdiction the test case filed by Charles S, Fairchild of New York on the special ground that he had no standing to bring such a proceeding and did not present a case within the jurisdiction of the court.

The amendment was challenged by Mr. Fatreniid, for nimself and in hehalf of the American Corotitutional league, to enjour the secretary of state from issuing and the attorney general from enforcing a proclamation declaring the ratification of the amendment, and by Oscar Leser and the army, other citizens of Maryland, constitut tog an organization known as the Maryland League for State Defense. The former proceedings were based on the ground that the amendment had | a decision. not been sulldly intopted, and the intofor that the amendment was upconstitutional.

The power of congress to propose the amendment to the state legislatures for ratification was assulted by are opponents on the ground that the people reserved to themselves in their state constitutions the right to regu-

late suffrage. "The people were not setting up an amending agency for their own destruction," the opponents contended, asserting that in limiting federal jurisdiction the "sweereign people" did not intend that their agents conducting the federal government should have the power to destroy them. Following Chara Zetkin, German socialist; Wil- It was first proposed the final acthat the people alone by amendments

constitutional power to submit the ameralment for ratification by state legislatures, the prescribed threefourths of the legislatures, required for constitutional ratification, did not give their approval, the opponents of woman suffrage insisted, naming Missouri. Tennesice and West Virginia. counted anways the 36 states necessary for ratification, as not to have legally

Declaring the issues presented were "political," sacking to obtain from the court ab "opinion" or "construction" on the contentions raised, the government asserted that the Supreme court considerity had refused to deliver an "interpretation" of the law because it was beyond its power. It took this Don't Scuttle the Navy, the President position when requested for an "opinion" by George Washington and has on repeated occasions adhered to

The merchant marine act of 1920, known as the Jones law, prohibits transportation of merchandise between Alaskan ports and continental United States by Canadian rail and water lines, the Supreme court announced in a case brought by the territory of Alaska and the Juneau Hardware company against the collector of customs for Alaska.

OPPOSE EQUAL RIGHTS MOVE 60,000 men.

Trade Union Women Against Blanket Amendment to the Constitution.

Washington, March 1.-The conference of trade union women, in session here, adopted a resolution expressing operation to the blanket amendment, proposed by the National Woman's party, to the federal Constitution for force which apply laboring women. zation.

Vassar Girls Protest. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 28,-The

ing room and upon the streets.

Harding Wins Pact Fight.

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Harding won a victory in his fight with senate "irreconcilables" when the foreign relations committee reported the four-power Pacific pact without Roosevelt testified before the house

Press News by Wireless.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27.-Stormbound newspapers, unable to obtain the telegraph news by wire or telephone because of the blizzard, got the news by wireless. It was the first time this had been done in this region.

French "Bluebeard" Executed. Paris, Feb. 27 .- The French "Bluebeard." Henry Landru, the man of 283 sweethearts, who was sentenced to litical life of New York city, died at association will be held in Wichita. confessed that he was the author of death for the murder of ten women his winter home at Winter Park, near Announcement to that effect was made the "threat letters" sent to a number guillotine at daybreak Saturday.

WORLD WAR IS TROTZKY THREAT

Soviet Minister of War Says It Is Genoa Victory or Giant Conflict.

BRANDEIS RENDERS DECISION BEVIEWS ARMY AT MOSCOW

Vast Military Parade in Red Square of the Kremlin-Men in Good Condition, Well Uniformed and Saluted Snappily.

Moscow, Feb. 23.- Leon Trotzky, moviet minister of war, speaking before the Moscow soviet in connection with the Red army's fourth anniversary here, declared Russia's "scale of fate coming Genoa conference should not result satisfactorily for Russia, he decinred, it might be necessary to tip the balance with blood, perhaps this coming spring.

"It is necessary," he declared, "for the proletariat to be ready, then, to face a blow in the spring if such a situation should be forced upon us. Each week of postponement of the Genea conference must be a week of fortifying the Red army. The time we may lose on the field of diplomacy President Harding Agrees to Comproare must and shall gain in the field of activity in fertifying and enlarging

"We are fully decided, on our fourth Washington, Feb. 27,-The senate between capital and labor is far from treaty.

peared to be in good condition, were by the President. well uniformed, and saluted in snappy fushion as they fixed past the stand. lows:

ing before Emperor Nicholas. Near the reviewing stand were tion to join in any defense."

liam D. Haywood of the American L. tion on the treaty should be taken yes-W. W.; Katayama; the Hungarian so-terday, but Senator Johnson urged

stood sharply at salute and reviewed the passing soldiers like a general. "Within a year the army will be stronger and more united," he told the

He promised that the year would illiterate by May I.

would come the world revolution.

Tells the Nava: Affairs Committee.

members to talk reatters over. White House and the President frank- Taylor's body.

ly voiced his uneasiness over the announced determination of the majority to reduce naval enlisted personnel to The President said that such a re-

duction would cripple the navy and endanger the national defense.

RED CROSS HELPS VETERANS

Spends \$9,762,000 in Assisting the Disabled Victims of the World's War.

Fewer Deaths in Coal Mines. Washington, March 1 - Fatalities at

total last month was 146. To Keep Subs in Service. Washington, March 1.-The United

naval affairs committee.

Room Robbed of \$57,000. St. Louis, Feb. 28.-Louis Kane of Brooklyn, salesman for the Michael Levy Jewelry company of New York, Scotia, flying the British flag, was convicted of murder in New York city. reported that his room at a hotel here was entered and jeweiry valued at \$47,000 stolen.

J. B. Sheehan Dies, Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.-James B. seven years old.

SPRING FEVER



O. K.'S TREATY CLAUSE U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Markets and Crops.

arkets slow, prices he rly steady. It latens, A25-inch, still edin, at \$7.25 f. o b. stern New York. Consuming centers, 25c at \$7.50-\$8.50 per barrel. North west-

n extra fancy board apples, various srieties, ranging \$2 o 7 50. Potato prices wer in many producing sections Chi-

lower in many products sections Chi-ago receipts lighter carlot sales up lea-closing at \$1.00-\$2.00 Colorado and Idaho sacked rurals slew at see to \$1.00, cash

Shakes City.

cause of the explosion is not known.

zlement in Connection With War

Contracts With Government,

Iowa Senators See Harding.

to leave to assume his new duties.

at the Department of Justice.

Orders Fullman Car Released.

Harding Demands Sales Tax.

Jap to Be Electrocuted.

Admits Writing Plot Letters.

Washington, Feb. 27,-George E.

Chicago suburbs were broken.

the District of Columbia.

Debated in Senate.

mise-Early Settlement of Controversy Seen.

antiversary, to prepare ourselves for foreign relations committee agreed to a new struggle, because the finish fight a final vote on the four-power Pacific \$16. This action followed acceptance of

In the Red square of the Kremlin a compromise reservation, aimed at Tretzky reviewed the Moscow garrison safeguarding American rights, by in what was probably the largest mill- President Harding. The agreement tary assemblage since the days of the resulted from a conference between the President and Senator Brandegee. For two hours infantry, lancers, Cos- Republican irreconcilable,

sucks, gunners, engineers, motor The new reservation is intended as corps, tasks and sirplanes passed in a substitute for the one offered by the bright sunshine. The men ap- Senator Brandegee and objected to

The draft of the reservation fol-

A little more precision in alignment, "The United States understands that gayer uniforms, better horses, and old- under the statement in the preamble, er soldiers and they might have been or under the terms of this trenty, the regiments of the old guard pass- there is no commitment to armed force or for an alliance and an obliga-

Fields "Confession" on Taylor Murder Mysteriously Regarded as Principally "Bunk."

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.-Continbe one of education for the army; ued improvement of Mabel Normand, that not a single soldier would be film actress, who is suffering from influenza and nervous breakdown, was Herr Welcke, German communist, predicted by her physician. He said quarry near Argo, Ill., was felt within rines. told the troops the revolution in Ger- Miss Normand was seriously ill with a radius of 50 miles. One man was many was still alive and the time was influenza, which was aggravated by a injured. The property damage was not distant when the German Red nervous breakdown as a result of the estimated at \$1,000,000. army would unite with Russia's; then murder of William Desmond Taylor, resulting from the "confession" of cases of dynamite of 50 pounds each HARDING WARNS HOUSE BODY Harry N. Fields in Detroit, as to cer- were stored in a magazine three-quartain alleged details of the murder of ters of a mile from the nearest build-Taylor, was subsiding with outspoken ing. The magazine building was deexpressions by officials of their disbe- molished. No one was in the vicinity. lief in Fields' statements. They called A workman, three-quarters of a mile it "bunk" and declared they had been away, was thrown to the ground with Washington, Feb. 28.-President unable to substantiate any of the alle- such force his leg was broken. The Harding warned the house naval af- gations Fields made to the Detroit aufairs committee against scuttling the thorities. The investigation resolved navy. Indications coming from the itself locally largely into a resumpcommittee in its consideration of tion by the police of running to ground naval personnel so alarmed the Pres- the "tips" on the mystery that were ideat that he sent for Republican said to be reaching the various offi cials as frequently as during the days The conference was held at the immediately after the discovery of

CHINA TREATY IS APPROVED

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Also O. K.'s Far East Pact-Ratification Near.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Committee consideration of the arms conference treatles was completed when the senate foreign relations committee ordered favorably reported without reservations the general far eastern and Chinese tariff treaties. In both cases after Kenyon of lown and his succes-Washington, Feb. 28.—The American the action was unanimous. Some senaction of the conference was based, ance to disabled veterans of the World ing the treaty situation in the senate presented to President Harding. Mr. that the amendment would be inter- port made public here by Judge John that the four-power pact will be rati- to accept the appointment as a Judge preted as invalidating laws now in Barton Payne, chairman of the organi- fied with not more than six Republi- of the Eighth federal circuit, planned cans voting against it.

Former Crown Prince Busy. Berlin, March 1 .- A campaign to put Vassar Miscellany News contains a coal mines during January declined the German ex-crown prince up as a eral Daugherty has instructed federal protest signed by 51 Vassar students about 26 per cent from January a candidate for the presidency of the authorities at Boise, Idaho, to release against the wearing of "knickers" year ago, according to an announce- German republic in the forthcoming a Pullman car seized there by prohlabout the college campus, in the dinment by the bureau of mines. The general election was quietly launched bition enforcement officers, it was said here by his friends and adherents.

> Wilson Sees Democrats Win. Fort Wayne, Ind March 1.-Confi-States intends to keep in active serv. dence that "the time is at hand when Harding relterated his demand for a ice all of the 111 submarines in the the Democrats will have an opportun- bonus measure to be financed through navy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy ity to serve the country" was ex- a sales tax. He informed house leadpressed by former President Wilson ers that he would veto any other adin a letter to Claude B. Bowers. justed compensation measure.

British Rum Runner Seized. Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 28.-The motor schooner Emerald of Digby, Nova twenty-three, the only Japanese ever seized by the coast guard cutter Man- was sentenced to dle in the electric ning nine miles southeast of Cape chair at Sing Sing prison the week

Charles lighthouse as a rum runner, of April 3. National Grange at Wichita, Kan. Wichita, Kan., Feb. 28.-The next Sheehan, a lawyer and active in po- annual meeting of the National Grange Long, forty, a War department clerk. here, of pneumonia. He was fifty by Barton Needham of Lane, Kan., na- of prominent Washington society mational lecturer.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

rested, that he murdered Edwin Thie- pounds butterfat. The herd of William len, his 24-year-old chum of Racine, Piltz, with 11 cows averaged 1,181 on the afternoon of Nov. 20 as Thielen pounds of milk or 42.1 pounds butterbrought his car along the German set- fat. tlement road near the Frank Wentz near, was said by McBride to be the or employment. motive which drove him to commit the crime.

of 1 per cent in the number of per- lative reference library, which has reand mines was noted by the state in- Charles McCarthy, in March, 1921. New Reservation in Pacific Pact Weekly Marketgram of Bureau dustrial commission during January, The library commission met for the although the total wages paid to em- first time in several months, to take If you are troubled with pains or ployes decreased 6.3 per cent and the up the question of a successor to Dr. aches; feel tired; have headache. average earnings 7.4 per cent. The McCarthy. A number of applications indigestion, insomnia; painful pas-Washington, Feb. 28.—For the week ending February 25.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices, N.—ore: New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Sc. Chicago, 37bg.
HAY—Quoted February 24. No 1 timothy, New York, 2.00. Philadelphia \$24.00, Pittsburgh, \$2.00. Chicago, \$21.00. Chicago, Pittsburgh, \$2.00. Chicago, \$21.00. Chicago, \$1.00. Atlanta, Kansas City, \$19.00. Atlanta, Kansas City, \$19.00. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$19.00. Chicago, \$22.50. No. i prairie, Kansas City, \$10.00. Chicago, \$22.00. St. Louis, \$22.00. All manapolis white nominy feed, \$22.00. St. Louis, \$22.20. Philadelphia, 25 per cent costonseed meal, \$2.00. Memphis, lines al principal increases in number of em- of candidates for the \$5,000 position ployes was found in saw mills and were taken up. The board is said to planing mills and in foundries and have decided that Mr. Witte was best machine shops. Decreases were shown qualified to carry on the work comin stone crushing, quarrying and fin- menced 20 years ago by Dr. McCarthy. ishing, pig iron and rolling mill products, furniture, meat packing, confectionary and light and power.

chicago, \$22.5c. No. i prairie, Kan as City, \$10.5c. Chic so, \$1.

FEED—Quoted Fabrus y 24: Bran, \$25.00, middings, \$25.50, dour middings, \$27.5c. Minneapolis white nominy feed, \$27.00, St Louis, \$27.5c. Philadelphia; 35 per cent costonseed meal, \$1.5c. Membels, \$1.5c. Buffalo, alf-life meal, \$1.5c. Membels, \$1.5c. Buffalo, alf-life meal, \$1.5c. Kannas City, gluten feed, \$2.05, Chicago LiVE STOCK Chicago hog prices showed gains of \$1.5c. per 16c lbs. February 25 Chicago price Hogs top, \$11.10 tone load; buffs of ales, \$1.5c. 11.0c. medium 2nd good bef 81.5cs \$1.5c. 11.0c. 11.0c lives. This year he paid \$48.10 in tion with Louis Jessell of Elk Mound, taxes on the same property. In the vice president and G. R. Ingalls of Eau sixty-three years that he has occupied Claire, secretary-treasurer. The board this house, taxes have constantly risen of directors, made up of officers of the until they are ninety-four times as various locals clubs, in outlining a prolarge as the first payment. In 1868 gram for the year approved calf club the tax had gone up to \$4.06. In work and decided to have each one of those days there was one watchman, a string of oil lamps on the street community. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES - Apple to the depot, no pavements, no electric lights, no city water and practically no expense for school teachers bureau of child welfare, state board or city or state government.

county will make an appeal at the schedule is as follows: Mar. 7, Monstate convention to be held at Wis- roe; 13, Milton; 14, Janesville; 15, that the people alone by amendments to their state constitutions or type and the state constitutions or type and the state of the purpose could extend or nativity their type and the states are constitutional convention called for the purpose could extend or nativity their type and the states are constitutional conventional could be stated or abridge their type accorded to the states are constitutional convention called for the purpose could extend or nativity that it he deferred until today. The freedominance of communists and the first of the recommendation of the states, and one the speciators was the early settlement of the recommendation of the states, as not a pre-easily and administration sentiors as promising an early settlement of the recovers over the Pacific pact.

It was pointed out by the president and administration spokes made it was not a pre-easily and contended all along, that the heads of companies and the little group of staff men about Troitz's, most of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of the mean about Troitz's, most of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of the mean and colonels of many general services of the mean and colonels of many general services of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of them hearded generals and colonels of many general services of the predeminance of the reconstructions of the heard services and administration sentors are recorded with predeminance of the reconstructions of the predeminance of the reconstructions of the predeminance of the reconstructions of the predeminance of of the reconstructions of the predeminance of the reconstruc GRAIN New high points on crop were consin Rapids to ask the postoffice de. Sharon; 16, Elkhorn; 21, Jefferson

Stone Quarry Explosion of 800 Cases of Dynamite Near Argo, III.,

800 cases of dynamite at a stone army and 4,306 in the navy and ma-The quarry is operated by the Conone of her closest friends. Excitement sumers company. Approximately 800 brewery warehouse, seized more than to physicians was being held up in a seem to be room enough in any of the son, 31, and L. Johnson, 34, as the federal prohibition department. owners. Two large truck loads of

ber of service men with a total of

to police headquarters. Window lights in Argo and other owner of an extensive certified seed the events of the big celebration of potato farm in northern Door county the 75th anniversary of the college on and prominent in agricultural circles, June 6. The entire commencement has been appointed county agent of program is being arranged for the CHARLES W. MORSE INDICTED Cheida county. He has left for Rhine- diamond jubilee of the college. Comlander, the county seat, to take up his mencement exercises will take place Charged With Conspiracy and Embeznew work. Mr. Brann is a graduate on June 7 and the college examinaof the state university.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Charles W. Hartford-A series of robberies Morse, New York shipbuilder and which have baffled Hartford authori- Monroe-Mrs. A. A. Young, 81, for thancler, was formally charged with ties for several weeks were cleared more than half a century a Monroe conspiracy and embezzlement in con- up with the arrest of Dean Denning, resident, died of paralysis. Her sons, nection with his war contracts with 18 years old, and the discovery of a William W. Young, founder of the the government in an indictment re-truckload of loot hidden on the Kellar Daily Cardinal, university student turned by the federal grand jury for farm, where Denning was employed, newspaper at Madison, and now a

Washington, Feb. 28.-Former Sensor, Charles A. Rawson, called at the securing equal rights for women. The Red Cross spent \$5,762,000 in assist- ate Republican leaders, while indicat- White House and Mr. Rawson, was been sor, Charles A. Rawson, cancer at the action was unanimous. Some sent sor, Charles A. Rawson, was elected president of the wiscon- was elected president of the wiscon- was cancer in Charles A. Rawson, was cancer in Charles A. Rawson and charles A. Rawson and charles A. Rawson and charles A. Rawson and charles when Gov. Blaine appointed Miss Lil- their convention in Madison. William cess in the treatment of disease. This the resolution declared, on the belief war during 1921, according to a re. as still somewhat nebulous, believe Kenyon, who resigned from the senate lian Schank, Shepley, and Mrs. Fred J. Elling of Poynette was chosen vice his mind to place some of his mediate. Hanson, River Falls, to serve for the president and L. A. Clark, Madison, term ending Feb. 1, 1926.

> test in the victory of Karl Trever, Dr. J. E. McDermid, Ladysmith veterjunior, awarded first place in the con- inary, has broken out among dairy fering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak test held at Beloit, in which Ripon, herds near Tony, one farmer having and dragged-down by weaknesses of Beloit and Carroll colleges, besides lost three head of cattle with the her sex-a woman is quickly restored Lawrence, were represented.

Washington, March 1.-President torneys in southern Wisconsin and breeder, John Erickson, Waupaca, has ery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for dean of the Kenosha county bar, died just completed a yearly record, which kidneys and backache), has been sucat his home in that city after a long gives her the world's championship cessfully used by many thousands who illness from heart disease. New York, Feb. 27.-Saito Taizo,

function was served upon the board, tion, according to a Chicago report restraining the proposed purchases. received in Fond du Lac.

elaborate ceremonies held.

Rudolph-Out of 390 cows tested during January by the Rudolph Cow Testing association, 29 cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat Iola Johanna Champion, owned by Charles Imig, was high cow with a production of 2,263 pounds of milk or 72.4 pounds of butter fat. Two herds averaged Watertown-Frederick L. McBride, over 40 pounds of butter fat. The 22, confessed on a train speeding back herd of Charles Imig, with 13 cows, from Akron, Ohio, where he was ar- averaged 1,256 pounds of milk or 43.7

farm, about three miles out of East Madison-Income tax payers may Troy, where McBride's fiancee lived. deduct from their gross income all Throughout the afternoon and until necessary traveling expenses including dusk, McBride said, he drove about the entire amount expended for meals the countryside with the body cov- and lodging while away from home in ered with a robe in the back of the the pursuit of the trade, business or car, finally dumping the body into vocation which produces the income Miracle creek, three miles from Pal-reported, the state tax commission held in rules promulgated. This exwhich to go away from East Troy, emption does not include street car where he said he was becoming sub- fare and other transportation expenses merged by lies about his fortune in incurred in going between the taxthe east, and where a wedding loomed payer's home and place of business

Madison-E. E. Witte, secretary of the industrial commission, has been Madison-Increase of seven-tenths offered the directorship of the legissons employed in Wisconsin factories mained unfilled since the death of Dr.

Eau Claire-Six Eau Claire county Guernsey clubs have been united in Monroe-In 1859, Henry Vogel of one organization comprising about 50 Menroe paid taxes amounting to 51 breeders. A. C. Russell of Augusta cents on the house in which he still was chosen president of the federathe directors list cattle for sale in his

Madison-Dr. Blanche W. Horner, of health, will hold a series of child health conferences in the state during Janesville-Rural carriers of Rock March, the board has announced. Her

war, a revised report made public by orders were issued by Col. L. G. Nutt, CHICAGO ROCKED BY BLAST Col. Byron T. Beveridge, assistant ad- Washington, D. C., acting chief of jutant general, shows. Of this num- prohibition agents. The closing edict ber 109,698 were in the army and 15, was issued simultaneously with an-116 in the navy and marines. Mil- other order denying the 1922 permits waukee furnished the greatest num- applications of the two companies.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-An explosion of 25,802, of which 21,496 were in the Madison-Several hundred Wisconsin doctors are technically violating automobile the way you've been a-dothe state prohibition law because of ing today?" their failure to obtain permits to han-Superior Superior police located an dle intoxicating liquors. W. Stanley offender, "and I haven't more than alleged wholesale moonshine manu- Smith, prohibition commissioner, said half learned how to drive it yet. facturing plant in the old Val Blatz that the process of furnishing permits want to turn around, but there doesn't 100 gallons of the alleged liquor, three great number of cases pending recstills in operation, 23 50-gallon bar-ommendation of district attorneys, rels of mash and arrested Christ Han- and of the grant of permits by the ville, six miles away, circumnavigate the materials confiscated were taken

Appleton-A pageant giving the history of Lawrence college written by Sturgeon Bay-Andrew J. Brann, Laura Loomis Schultz will be one of tion will not take place this year until after commencement week.

Denning later pleaded guilty in court prominent New York journalist and and was held for trial under \$1,000 Art Young, famous cartoonist, attended the funeral.

was elected secretary-treasurer.

Appleton-Lawrence college annex- Ladysmith-An epidemic, known as ed the Wisconsin state oratorical con- hemorrhage septicemia, according to long been recognized as a tonic for disdisease.

Kenosha-Peter Fisher, aged 73 Waupaca - Daisy Aaggie Ormsby years, one of the most prominent at- III, owned by the famous Holstein More recently that wonderful discovin the yearling class.

Weyauwega-At the close of a Fond du Lac-B. H. Sheridan of meeting of the Weyauwega village Fond du Lac has been appointed a board, at which it was voted to pur- member of the farmers' dairy marketchase property and erect barns for ing committee of 11 to succeed the late use of farmers, the project to result Henry Krumrey, former head of the ultimately in a market square, an in- Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federa.

Shawano-On Sunday, March 26, the Oconto-George Beyer, 78, former Presbyterian church of Shawano will mayor, assemblyman, city and county celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Fifty treasurer, and president of the Oconto new members will be received and National bank, died in Oconto following a week's illness.

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Helpful Hint. "Here! now!" yelled Constable Stackputer of Petunia, "What in torment d' ve mean by fiddling and philundering all over the streets with that

"This is my first car," answered the

"Well, you just drive over to Tornidthe public square there, come back here and you'll be turned around."-Kansas City Star.

Don't judge a woman's complex on by



FIFTY YEARS AGO

young man who practiced medicine Madison-For the first time in its Madison-C. C. Doring, Madison, in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up cines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

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able additions to the home garden.

had free upon request.

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colleges and experiment stations.

Currants are considered one of the

most desirable fruits for jelly making.

and when thoroughly ripened they

make an excellent sauce and dessert,

especially if mixed with raspberries.

Jellies, jams and marmalades in plenty

can be made from raspherries, dew-

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Fresh Vegetables,

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Revive Small Fruits

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Weather for Berries.

the plants of these fruits should re-

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Plants Is Minimized.

small garden patches.

Generally speaking, raspberries will

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There should be a great revival in

serves for winter use,

limited space.

to the region.

A home garden is incomplete unless



CHAPTER III.

could be actually proven.

by the producer of it; she had never

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CHAPTER II .- Continued.

Sometimes, too, there were moments of relaxation in her class, when she would stop the lesses and tell the children about Germany: What a beautiful, good country it was, so trim and orderly, with such pleasant customs, and all the people sensible, energetic and healthy. There was "Music" again in the German class, which was another alleviation; though it was the same old "Biar Spangled Banner" over area, Ramey was tired of the song and tired of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; they were bores, but it was importing to sing them in German. In German they sounded "sort o' funny," so he dishe't mind this bit of the day's

Haif an hour later there arrived his supreme trial of this particular morn-Arithmetic then being the order of husiness before the house, he was sent alone to the blackboard, supposedly to make lucid the proper reply to a fatal conundrum in decimals, and under the glare and focus of the whole room he breathed heavily and Arched everywhere; his brain at once became sheer hash. He consumed as much time as resible in getting the terms of the problem stated in chalk; then, affecting to be critical of his own handiwork, crased what he had done and carefully wrote it again. After that he erased balf of it, slowly retraced figures, and stepped back as if to see whether perspective improved their appearance. Again he lifted the gruser.

"Rausey Milhelland!" "Majam?"

"Put down that eraser!" "Yes"m. I just thought-"

Sharply bidden to get forward with that he had first to tie a shoestring and stooped to do so, but was not permitted. Miss Ridgely tried to stimuate him with hints and suggestion; found him, so far as decimals went, mere protoplasm, and, wondering how so helpless a thing could live, summoned to the board little Dora Yocum, the star of the class, whereupon Ramsev moved toward his seat.

"Stand still, Ramsey! You stay right where you are and try to learn something from the way Dora does

The class giggled, and Ramsey stood. but learned nothing. His conspicuousness was unendurable, because all of his schoolmates naturally found more entertainment in watching him than in following the performance of the flicted misery, he did look at her, durcapable Dora.

instructed to watch every figure four minutes at a stretch. His exchalked up by the mathematical won- pression at such times indeed resemeer, his eyes, grown sodden, were un- bled that of one who has dined unthe to remove themselves from the wisely; but Dora Yocum was always part in her hair at the buck of her too eagerly busy to notice it. He was head, where two little braids began almost never in her eye, but she was their repurate careers to end in a cou- continually in his; moreover, as the ple of blac and-red-checked bits of rib- banner pupil she was with hourly fretion, one upon each of her thin shoul- quency an exhibit before the whole cier blades. His sensations clogged his class. intellect; he suffered from unsought Ramsey found her worst of all when motorlety, and hated Dora Yocum; her turn came in "Declamation," on those of all be based her busy little Friday afternoons. When she ascend-

He had to be kept in" after school; paratory bow and began, "Listen, my and when he was abowed to go home children, and you shall hear," Ramhe arested his eyes as he went by the sey included Paul Revere and the Old himself-or himself to Ramsey, since section of declaimers, and performed . . Well, I guess she does, but she by the teacher; and he began this con- him about among them. . . . "I hate her, don't you?" tinuous misfortune by stumbling vio-. . "Well, that's what I call her, ready in being at the mere calling of

is name. All of the class were bright with happy unicipation, for the misrable Rambey seldom failed their opes, particularly in "Declamation." He faced them, his complexion wan, his expression both baleful and horriled; and he began in a loud, hurried voice, from which every hint of inteligence was excluded:

"Most pottent, grave and rev-" The teacher tapped sharply on her sk, and stopped him. "You've forgotten to bow," she said. "And don't say 'pottent.' The word is 'potent'." Ramsey flopped his head at the rear

vall of the room, and began again: "Most pottent potent grave and revenerd signers my very nobe and ap- Bulletin of Department of Agriculture roved good masters that I have tan way this sole man's dutter it is mose rue true I have marry dur the very leadan frun tuv my fending hath this extent no more rude am I in speechin speech-rude am I in speech-in speech-in speech-in speech-" she is, anyway-dirty ole Teacher's

He had stalled. Perhaps the fatal truth of that phrase, and some sense of its applicability to the occasion had interfered with the mechanism which he had set in operation to get rid of He had not forgiven her four years the "recitation" for him. At all events, later when he entered high school in the machine had to run off its job all her company, for somehow Ramsey at once, or it wouldn't run at all. He ries, Logan blackberries, grapes, curmanaged to shovel his way through gulped audibly. "Rude rude rude am rants and gooseberries, according to examinations and stayed with the I-rude am I in speech-in speech-in class. He was unable to deny that speech. Rude am I in speech-"

she had become less awful lookin' "Yes," the irritated teacher said, as than she used to be. At least, he was Ramsey's failing voice continued husk. any one locality or on one type of soil, honest enough to make a partial re- ily to insist upon this point. "I think und care must be exercised in making traction when his friend and classyou are!" And her nerves were a litmate, Fred Mitchell, insisted that an the soothed by the shout of laughter amelioration of Dora's appearance from the school-it was never difficult for teachers to be witty, "Go sit down, "Well, I'll take it back. I don't Ramsey, and do it after school."

claim she's every last bit as awful His ears roaring, the unfortunate lookin' as she always has been," sald went to his seat and, among all the hi-Ramsey, toward the conclusion of the larious faces, one stood out-Dora Yoargument. "I'll say this for her, she's cum's. Her laughter was precoclous; awful lookin', but she may not be as it was that of a confirmed superior, inawful lookin' as she was. She don't sufferably adult—she was laughing at come to school with the edge of some him as a grown person saughs at a of her underclo'es showin' below her child. Conspicuously and unmistakadress any more, about every other day, bly, there was something indulgent in and her eyewinkers have got to stick- her amusement. He choked. He in' out some, and she may not be so didn't care for George Washington, or abbasahootly skinny, but she'll haf to Paul Revere, or the teacher, or the walt a mighty long while before I President of the United States, or want to look at her without gettin' Shakespeare, or any of 'em. They could all go to the dickens with Dora The implication that Miss Yocum Yocum. They were all a lot of smartcared to have Ramsey look at her, les anyway and he hated the whole either with or without gettin' sick, was stew of 'em! mere rhetoric, and recognized as such

There was one, however, whom he somehow couldn't manage to hate. even though this one officially seemed to be as intimately associated with Dora Yocum and superiority as the others were. Ramsey couldn't hate Abraham Lincoln, even when Dora was chosen to deliver the "Gettysburg sketched to his friend; and yet, so Address," on the twelfth of February. Lincoln had said "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," and that didn't mean government by the teacher and the Teacher's Pet and Paul Revere and Shakespeare and suchlike; it meant government by everybody, and therefore Ramsey had as much to do with it as anybody else had. Beyond a doubt, Dora and the teacher thought Lincoln belonged to them and their crowd of exclusives; they seemed to think they owned the whole United States; but Ramsey was sure they were mistaken about Abra-

> He felt that it was just like this little Yocum snippet to assume such a thing, and it made him sicker than ever to look at her.

Then, one day, he noticed that her eye-winkers were stickin' out farther and farther.

His discovery irritated him the nore. Next thing, this ole Teacher's Pet would do she'd get to thinkin' she was pretty! If that happened, well, nobody could stand her! The long lashes made her eyes shadowy, and it was a fact that her shoulder blades ceased to insist upon notoriety; you couldn't tell where they were at all, having a collection of the different any more.

A contemptible thing happened, Wesley Bender was well known to be ply of good things to eat throughout the most untitdy boy in the class, and had never shown any remorse for his ing periods of study, often for three or reputation or made the slightest effort either to improve or to dispute it. He was content: It failed to lower his standing with his fellows or to impress them unfavorably. In fact, he was treated as one who has attained a slight distinction. It helped him to become better known, and boys liked to be seen with him. But one day, there was a rearrangement of the seating in the schoolroom: Wesley Bender was given a desk next in front of Dora Yocum's; and within a week the whole room knew that Wesley had ed the platform, bobbed a little prebegun voluntarily to wash his neck-

the back of it, anyhow, This was at the bottom of the fight bouse where Dera lived. She was out North church and the whole Revolu- between Ramsey Milholland and Wesin the yard, eating a doughnut, and tionary war in his antipathy, since ley Bender, and the diplomatic exhe knew it; but he had passed the age they somehow appeared to be the changes immediately preceding hostiliwhen it is just as permissible to throw property of the Teacher's Pet. For thes were charmingly frank and una rock at a girl as at a boy; and Dora held this post in "Declamation" hypocritical, although quite as mixedstiding his normal inclinations, he as well as in everything else; here, as up and off-the-issue as if they had walked stardily on, though he indulged elsewhere, the hateful child's prowess been prepared by professional fereign Simself so far as to engage in a mur- surpassed that of all others; and the office men. Ramsey and Fred Mitchell tured conversation with one of the teacher always entrusted her with the and four other boys waylaid young familier spirits dwelling somewhere rendition of the "patriotic selections." Bender on the street after school, in not stand very hot or dry weather. within him. "Pfa!" said Ramsey to Rumsey himself was in the same tending jocosities rather than violence. Blackberries can endure hot weather, but the victim proved sensitive, "You but not hot drying winds. Dewberries it is difficult to say which was which. next-a ghastly contrast. He gave a take your ole hands off o' me!" he are grown mostly in the warmer parts

"Ole dirty Wes!" they hoarsely bel- ceive some kind of winter protection. ... "You bet your life I bate her!" . . . lently as he ascended the platform, lowed and squawked, in their change Logan blackberries are grown only in "Teacher's Pet, that's what I call her!" which stimulated a general giggle ai- ing voices. "Washes his ears!" . . . the Pacific coast states. "Washes his neck!" . . . Dora Yocum | Currants and gooseberries do best in told his mama to turn the hose on a cool climate, but can stand quite

Wesley broke from them and backed water. It is not permissible to plant away, swinging his strapped books in currants and gooseherries in sections a dangerous circle. "You keep off!" where the white pine is grown, behe warned them. "I got as much cause these plants harbor the blister right to my pers'nal appearance as rot, which is destructive to white pine

anybody!" This richly fed their humor, and for every section where any other

"You leave ladies' names alone!"

"Just gimme one chance to

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BEST ADDITIONS BETTER GARDENS ON TO HOME GARDEN

Vegetable Supply in Many Instances is Neglected. Not Complete Unless Some Permanent Vegetable and Small

On Account of Scarcity of Labor Women Have Been Compelled to Spade, Plant and Cultivate Crops DIFFERENT CROPS INCLUDED for Home Table.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

City or backyard gardeners have rather outdone the farmers in the past two or three years in the matter of raising good home gardens. It is true that these city gardens have been small and individually have not produced any great quantity of food, but collectively they have been of enornous importance in supplying vegetables for the families. Farmers, due to earl of Harewood. dition to the regular annual vegetables scarcity of labor, have in many inthat are usually planted. A bed of asstances neglected their gardens and abbey at 11:30 a. m. and soon there- day, are just beginning to reach this paragus, several hills of rhubarb, a



Who Wouldn't Smile With a Garden Like This Within 50 Feet of the Kitchen Door?

adequate supply of fresh vegetables bridal pair. for their tables.

The old argument put forward by most farmers that it does not pay to putter with a garden is poorly founded. As a matter of fact, farmers who claim that they can grow an extra acre of corn or wheat and use the proceeds to buy their vegetables rarely have vegetables other than potatoes on their tables and subsist mainly on a bread and meat diet. Good home-cured pork makes fine eating, but it is much etter if balanced by carrots, beets, den products.

In many instances the women folks have, with difficulties, spaded, planted and tended the garden. This has been ing members of the royal family made ployes in shoveling the snow from the an injustice and should not be expected of them. The ideal plan is to set apart a plot of ground for a garden, so arranged that it can be cultivated almost entirely with a horse, then devote a little time each week to taking cure of it. If the women folks must do the work of caring for the garden, then let the men folks fertilize, plow and thoroughly prepare the land for planting and do Home Garden Furnishes Supply of the rougher and more laborious cultivation. There is no similar plot of ground, on the average farm in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, that will yield small fruits that are adapted to the as great returns as a good garden. region one can enjoy a continuous sup-In fact, 10 acres of wheat will not return as much as a half-acre garden. the greater part of the summer and in

TEST OF SUNFLOWER SILAGE

the planting of small fruits and grapes Gave as Good Results as Corn Washington-Crop Does Well in Dry Territory.

frults as regards spraying and other breeding ewes for sixty days before satin and old lace, against which conrequirements is more simple than that lambing, in feeding tests in Washing- trasted the wonderful four-and-a-halfof the orchard fruits, and the small ton, gave as good results as corn yard train, with its silk embroidery fruits can be grown on a much more silage, as far as condition and weight and crystal work. of ewes were concerned. Two lots The pearl-hemmed vell, thrown back When space is available a section of of five lambs each were fed barley, from her face over a triple diadem of the garden may be set aside for the cull beans and pea straw; one lot twisted silver and orange blossoms, repermanent vegetables and the small received sunflower silage and the vealed the demure features of the fruits. The location of these perma-other corn sitage. The corn-silage princess. On her drive from the palace nent crops, however, should be such bunch needed 442 pounds of grain, 187 the bridal gown had been cloaked in a that they will not interfere with the pounds of pea straw and 526 pounds rich ermine wrap. plowing of the garden or the cultiva- of corn sliage to make 100 pounds of tion of the annual vegetables. In no grain. The sunflower-silage bunch case should the small fruits be crowdneeded 650 pounds of grain, 310 played as the bridal procession moved ed, it being best to plant a limited pounds of pea straw and 811 pounds up the nave, headed by household ofnumber, selecting those best adapted of sunflower silage for the same ficials, the state chamberlain, the amount of gain. Extra grain needed dean, canons and choir, comprising by the sunflower-silage bunch was due forty-four boys and twenty-two men. to lack of grain in the sunflower Then came the bride on the king's silage, evidently. Quite a few feeders arm, followed by the bridemaids, the say suntlower silage is all right for ladies-in-waitings and the king's suite. sheep and cattle. One point in favor of sunflowers is their heavy yield. The solemn service, performed by the "Ffa! Thinks she's smart, don't she?" "selection from Shakespeare," assigned said fiercely, as they began to push of the country. In very cold sections crop grows well in dry sections, and archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by in high altitudes.

START CARDOON IN HOTBED

Plant Requires Plenty of Moisture and Room to Make Rapid Growth-Good for Soups.

The cardoon is a thistlelike plant. yory similar in appearance to the trees. There are varieties of grapes Grabe artichoke, but is grown as en annual. The seeds are sown in early spring in a hotbed or coldframe and the plants transplanted later to the open ground. The cardoon should be inches apart in the row on rich soil, where it can secure plenty of moisture Always Advisable to Use Excess and make rapid growth. Toward autumn the leaves are drawn together and the center blanched in the same It is always advisable to plant an manner as endive. If intended for excess of seed so that the damage to winter use, the leaves are not blanched each plant is minimized. The young in the garden, but the plants are lifted plants, when they first come up, can with considerable earth adhering to he readily protected from beetles by the roots and stored closely in a dark covering with an improvised cover of pit or cellar to blanch. The blanched wire cloth or of thin cheesecloth. This leaf stems are used for making salmeasure is particularly practical to ads, soups, and stews.-United States Department of Agreulture.

FARM IS IMPORTANT PRINCESS MARY BECOMES BRIDE

Only Daughter of King George of England Is Wedded.

LORD LASCELLES IS GROOM

Vast Throngs Witness the Stately Processions To and From Westminster Abbey, Where the Marriage Ceremony Was Performed.

London, Feb. 28.-Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, became the bride today of Viscount Lascelles, elder son of the The ceremony began in Westminster

there is need for a great awakening after the couple were pronounced man city. and wife while the chimes of Westminster rang out the happy message and vast crowds gave tumultuous greetings. Rain had fallen throughout the

night, seeming to bear out the gloomy forecasts of the weather experts, but heavy rainclouds scurried across the sky before a strong west wind.

The sun shone brilliantly as the various sections of the wedding procession started for the abbey.

Soon after their return to Buckingham palace, Princess Mary and her rain, which fell intermittently all the husband appeared on the balcony over the central arch of the palace, to the delight of the crowd gathered there, which cheered the pair for several minutes and waved hats and handkerchiefs.

As they smilingly bowed repeatedly in acknowledgment of the demonstration the couple were joined by King George, Queen Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra, upon which the cheering broke out afresh.

Hundreds of Americans. The scene of the ceremony within

the historic walls of the abbey was one of impressive grandeur, with the king and queen and the entire royal household participating and with all ranks represented in the brilliant assemof interest on the part of people who btage, while outside the abbey enthulive in the country in the matter of an siastic popular homage was paid the

The long-awaited day found London crowded with excursionists from all parts of the isles and the continent. Americans also were in evidence, hundreds having made the voyage to gain a glimpse of the great state function. All these, augmented by native Lon-

doners, most of whom took the day off. crowded into every niche and space snow. about Buckingham palace, along the Mall, in Trafalgar square, down Whitehall and in the precincts of the parliament buildings and the abbey. Many tomatoes, cabbage and other good gar- paid high prices for seats in stands or even standing room in windows work shoveling paths in the streets, flanking the way.

Arrival at the Abbey,

their way to the abbey and these per- street railway tracks. The city took sonages entered and took their ap- over every county snowplow in an efpointed places. Viscount Lascelles, fort to dig passages to its business accompanied by his groomsman, Maj. district. Children were unable to plow Sir Victor Audley Mackenzie, D. S. O., through the drifts and school was susarrived at the poets' corner door of the abbey and was conducted to the seat reserved for him at the south side of the steps leading to the sacrarium by one of their majesties' gentleman ushers.

Officiating clergymen, the archbish-

moved to their places in the sacrari- county was without rail communicaum. The voluntary was played as they tion. proceeded up the nave.

bride and the king. Mary stepped from sparkle of beads, the dull sheen of Sunflower silage fed to a flock of pearls and the exquisite colorings of

The Wedding Ceremony

"Lead Us, Heavenly Father," was

It was about 11:30 a. m. when the the archbishop of York and the dean and preceptor of the abbey, began,

The Sixty-seventh usalm was chanted and the authem "Beloved. Let Us Love One Another" was sung during the service.

book, a gift from the queen. The royal bridesmaids were:

Princess Maude, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Victoria, Mary Cambridge, Lady Doris county, has also been hard hit by the Gordon Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Bowes- storm. It was only on Sunday that Lyons, Lady Diana Bridgeman and contact with the outside world was Lady Mary Cambridge.

Like a Friend.

The more life embodied in the book. the more companionable. Like a friend, the volume salutes one pleasantly at every opening of its leaves, and entertains; we close it with charmed memories, and come again been impossible. Veteran undertakers and again to the entertainment. The books that charmed us in youth re- time within their memory that postcall the delight ever afterwards; we ponement of funerals has been dictatare hardly persuaded there are any ed by weather conditions. like them, and deserving equally our affections. Fortunate if the best fall an almost insurmountable handicap in in our way luring this susceptible and the tremendous task of clearing away forming period.-Exchange,

STATE IS TIED UP BY SLEET STORM

RAILROAD AND WIRE SERVICE ARE SUSPENDED FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

GREAT HAVOC IN FOX RIVER VALLEY

Electric Light and Power Shut Off in Several Cities as Result of Broken Wires-Worst Sleet Storm in Wisconsin's History.

Milwaukee, Feb. 28.-Details of the most disastrous sleet storm in Wisconsin's history, which swept the state on Fehruary 22, Washington's birth-

The storm was general throughout the state, but it appears to have been most severe in the Fox River valley and in the section lying between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan. These districts were completely cut off from outside communication for four days. the morning broke brightly, and the Train service all over the state was practically abandoned last Thursday and in many instances passengers in trains marooned between stations were threatened with starvation.

The storm began the evening of February 21, starting with a heavy following day and then froze in heavy masses on trees, wires and poles. Trees were bent nearly to the ground by the great weight. A few hours later a strong wind came up, creating great havoc. Streets and roads were made impassable by masses of tangled wires, limbs of trees and broken poles. In several cities it was found necessary to shut off all electric light and power lines because of the danger of electrocution from broken wires.

Green Bay Hard Hit.

Details of the worst sleet storm and blizzard in the history of Green Bay were received here yesterday. For seventy-two hours the city had been cut off from the world. Traffic was at an absolute standstill from 6 p. m. Wednesday to 10 p. m. Thursday. Not a train on any of the three railroad lines moved. Only three telegraph lines were left-one to Shawano, one to Wrightstown and one to Houghton, Mich. Communication by telephone stopped. Not a single toll circuit was working. Hundreds of poles crumpled under the load of sleet-covered wire and were burried under 18 inches of

Not a street car ran for two days and after bucking the drifts for 36 hours, taxi companies called back their cabs and refused to run. Street Commissioner Cartier put 200 men to but a gale kept whipping back the snow. General Manager Phenesie of pended.

Cut Off Five Days.

Reports from Sturgeon Bay say the storm passed within a few miles of the Door county cherry and fruit region. Although the edge of the storm ops of Canterbury and York, the bish- brought rain and snow, little damage ops of London and Oxford, and Canon was inflicted. Had the path of the Maurice Lascelles, the bridegroom's storm been a few miles north millions uncle, wearing capes, assembled in the of dollars worth of damage would Jerusalem chamber of the abbey, and have been done. For five days the

The Fox River valley remained al-Meanwhile a storm of cheering out- most completely shut off from the side proclaimed the arrival of the rest of the state Monday, in spite of the work of railroad, telephone and her coach, truly a princess in her telegraph crews in clearing away the fairylike gown, combining the sheen debris of fallen poles and wires and of silver, the filmy down of tulle, the the deep snowdrifts. Several large mills have shut down for lack of coal. Others are working only part time. Only the rapid resumption of rail traffic can save the valley from industrial paralysis.

Five trains were wrecked near Ap pleton, it is now believed. Three trainmen were injured when a Northwest. ern train derailed at Little Chute. Another Northwestern train was derailed at Greenville, two Soo line trains were derailed at Hortonville and another two miles from Appleton.

Communicate by Wireless.

Ever since last Wednesday, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton have been dependent for communication upon amateur wireless outfits. Wireless dispatches from Neenah and Appleton stated 600 Appleton homes are still without electric light and that a survey of the district showed 2,378 telephone poles down along the line between Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

Fruit and shade trees, which suffered widespread damage as well, and the ruined poles and wire lines remained buried beneath heavy masses of ice in the Fox River valley. The During the ceremony the bride car. weather has remained cold since the ried an exquisitely bound pink service storm, with the mercury never rising more than a few degrees above the zero mark. The sun has shone only occasionally. Chilton, county seat of Calumet

re-established.

Highways are slowly being opened to vehicle traffic although only a few of the principal roads are passable as yet. Green Bay and other cities of the district have been so closely snowbound that burial of the dead has of the district declare it is the first

These conditions have constituted

WAS DIRE CONVULSION OF NATURE

is Any Record.

area before the eruption of 13 square ber, 1883, being especially grand. miles, and creating two small islands, which subsequently disappeared. At the same time a gigantic ocean wave inundated the adjoining coasts of Java plainin'," said Uncle Eben, "'cause and Sumatra, causing a loss of 36,500 you never kin tell de point where de lives and the destruction of 300 vil- explainin' is gineter git so energetic

Valcanic Disturbance of 1883 One of tire globe. The noise of the eruption the Most Violent of Which There was heard for a distance of 2,000 and they rioted round him, keeping outside fruits are grown. Strawberries will even 3,000 miles. The occurrence like- the swinging books at the end of the grow practically everywhere. wise set up a series of concentric at. strap. "Pers'nal appearance'." . . Krakaton a volcanic Island in the mospheric waves, which traveled at "Yow! Ole dirty Wes, he's got per- PLANTING SEED IN GARDENS planted in rows 3 feet apart and 18 Strait of Sunda, between Java and least three times around the earth, s'nal appearance!" . . . "Who went walls fell in together with a part of more to weird sun glows of wondrous

Uncle Eben. lages, and then careered round the en- dat it's jes' de same as quarrelin'."

"It's dangerous to do too much ex-

Sumatra, was in 1883 the scene of The dust and other finely com- and bought it for you, Wes?" . . . one of the most tremendous volcanic minuted debris cast up by the explo- "Nobody bought it for him. Dora disturbances on record. The crater sion gave rise during three years or Yocum took and give him one!" the ocean bed, carrying with it two- beauty, those seen in Canada and oth- cried the chivalrous Wesley. "You thirds of the Island, which had a total er parts of North America in Novem- ought to know better, on the public street, you-pups!"

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TOWN SCOTT Henry Schultz and son called on

Aug. Bartelt Sunday. Miss Viola Schiltz spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Bruesser.

Hugo Vorpahl spent Sunday with Anton Backhaus.
has, Schiltz and family.

Mrs. John Mille Chas. Backhaus spent Monday with George Liebenstein visited with Mrs.

lius Glander and family. Mrs. Aug. Staege and children vised with Mrs. Otto Hinn Sunday.

a few days with Coral Liebenstein ladies at a quilting bee Wednesday and Mrs. John Mertes visited and Mabel Kohl this week. ted with Mrs, Otto Hinn Sunday.

Anton Backhaus

Sr., and family Sunday. Aug. Zuehlke was a business caller with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz. Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and daughter Mrs. Henry Schaub visited Tuesday and Lauretta and Edna Schultz spent

Sunday with John Aupperle and fam-

Tuesday evening. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramel, Mr. and

NEW FANE

Sunday at his home here.

Walter Firks of Fond du Lac spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick spent'Sun-

Bleck, Elenora Krewald, Verna and

Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

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daughter Sylvia.

Miss Nora Petri is spending the ily. eek with relatives at the Cream City. Miss Ruth Zuehlke is spending the daughter Gladys and Arnold Garbisch, and Mrs. Otto Baum and Mrs. George week with the Herman Geidel family. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb, Liebenstein attended the funeral of a of West Bend were Sunday visitors Herman Struebing spent several Ramthun and family. days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strueb-. The following visited Sunday with

Washington Foerster and Rudolph Mr and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Hoepner spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and fam-

and Louise were pleasant callers at der and Oscar Kuerth of Milwaukee. was realized from the entertainment, day evening at the Jac Marshman Kewaskum Friday. ewaskum Friday.

Walter Braun and friend of Milhome of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauwankee visited several days with the er in honor of Miss Malinda Schuiz on

Rev. and Mrs. Csatlos and children spent Sunday evening with the Mrs. John Pesch. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Truetschel and Fred Haack, Meta Backhaus, Elda and daughter were business callers at Ke- Helen Ramel, Emma and Lilly Molden-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl and son er, Arno, Raymond and Edwin Haack. Harvey spent Wednesday with the Jazak family near St . Anthony. Philip Arnet and Mrs. Kate Schaub

and Louise Arnet visited Sunday evening with the Henry Guntly family. Misses Agnes Amerling and Lucy Wietor and Lorine Boegel visited Sunday afternoon with Lucinda Ha-

Mrs. Jac. Hawig, and son Wilmer and daughters Rosalla and Norma visited Sunday with the Frank Schaeffer family.

John Terlinden and sister Katherine and Gerhard Terlinden of Minnesota Carl Terlinden of Watertown spent Thursday with the Henry Schmidt fa-

Walter Braun and friend of Milwatter Braun and triend of Mil-waukee visited with his folks from day evening with Chas. Bleck and of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon Saturday until Wednesday while home family. his friends gave him a pleasant call on Tuesday evening. The following were Arthur Brandt, Alb. Martin, Wm. Bachmann, Arnold Hawig, Washington Feerster, Rudelph Heepner, daughter Irene and son Lester visited

MIDDLETOWN

Frank Burnett cut feed for F. Loo-

Frank Loomis was a Campbellsport visitor Monday Josephine and Frank Tunn of Four Mrs. Frank Ehnert entertained the following at a carpet rag bee: Helen

Corners were callers in this vicinity Misses Elsie and Ella Sock of Waucousta spent Tuesday afternoon with Ivah Hess, Erma Moldenhauer, Clara

A number from here attended the Bleck. After the rag bee a delicious hard time dance at Campbellsport Fri- linch was served by Mrs. Ehnert and day evening. All report a good time.

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dler in our burg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wanserin mored to Milwaukee Sunday. er at Random Lake Monday.

Ed. Kohl and Orin Kaiser made a sings trip to Sheboygan Wednes-Robert Ludwig motored to Milwauee Wednesday returning home Thurs-

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider visi-ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke spent Sunday with Mr .aad Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and chiidren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Miller and dang

Anna Reis Wednesday. Miss Lydia Ocuis of Plymouth spent

with John Pesch and family Tuesday. Misses Camilla, Bernice and Inez Miss Leona Ramthun visited Tues-Melius of Slinger spent the week-end day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felienz with their father Fred Melius here. August Schultz Sr., died at Sheboy-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke spent gan Hospital, February 23, 1922. The Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at Beechwood. Miss Levina Ramthun is spending Batavia has been completely cut off ome time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis from the outside world on account of

the severe rain and sleet storm which Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and Mrs. Hy. swept over this vicinity last week Hilbert Gritzmacher was a Barton Backhaus visited with Peter Fellenz Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bleck and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. until Sunda daughter Leta spent Sunday evening Herman Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cream City. W. Leifer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck at spent the past week with Math. Geib Beechwood.

Gust Steurwald and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stearwald, Mrs. Albert Wein-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and hold, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke, Mr. day evening.

relative at Milwaukee Wednesday.

The program and pie social held
Friday evening in the Batavia school

Wi th Ed. Frohman and family.

Miss Lucile Stautz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Stautz is on the sick

ily, Mrs. Dan Garbisch and son Ar- proved to be a grand success both to

ST, KILIAN

Mrs. J. Kleinhans is visiting some daughter, Mrs. Mich, Schneider and ime with the And, Beisbier family. Miss Rose Strobel spent several days with relatives at Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and family of Lomira spent Sunday with the John Flasch family Mrs. Jas. Heisler moved her house-

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mr. Emil Gessner Sunday evening. Those hold goods into her residence in the Henry Hiller. village this week.

present were: Chas, Backhaus and family spent Sunday with the Simon latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick family, Henry Backhaus and family, Strachota family. Mrs. Emil Gessner Jr., and son Walter Marie and Alfred Schultz, Elmer health for some time, is very low at

the present writing. Herman Simon and daughter Marie spent Friday with John and Clara Si-

mon at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans at Wayne,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanser was christened Wednesday receiving the name of George. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier spent and Miss Susan Grasser of Random Lake spent Wednesday with the Geo. lonser family.

ington Feers'er, Rudelph Heepner, daughter Irene and son Lester visited and Ray Zuehlke. All had an enoyable mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Mis. Agnes Amerling, who spent with relatives at Forest Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Busluff were called the part of family at Wayne, returned to her home have a work and du Lac Saturday. her home here Sunday.

the cheese factory on March 1st. St. John's school given by the Young farm for the Rosenheimer farm, for-very well attended.

Miss Marcella Lloyd spent the week-end with the Mark Klotz family at Woodside.

People's society Monday evening was merly the John Foerster farm. He Qiute a number from here attendtook possession of it the first of March ed the hard time party at Campbell-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter entertained sport Friday evening. the following at cards Sunday evening: Mr and Mrs. John Boegel. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl and Mr. and and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt, Mrs. Geo. Herman.

> Realises tors an Ass. Many a man enters the stock market as a bull and comes out hare. -- Boston

Arthur Staege and Oscar Koch were Milwaukee callers Friday.

Milwaukee callers Friday.

Arno Stahl and Edward Wifler were
Plymouth callers Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Koch is spending a few
weks with friends at Milwaukee.
Lydia, Marie and Milton Muench
spent Sunday with the Frank Bariel

Anna Koepke spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Paul Rosenthal Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicken and daughter called at the Ed. Lubach home last

Hilda Petznick of Cascade is visiting at the August Reinke home for a

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Fri-lay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and

amily were to Kewaskum Schorday n busines. Oscar Stange of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

rank Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and drs. Wm. Krueger were West Bend allers Tue day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicken and fam-y of Plymouth called at the Ed. Lu

Sunday. Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and drs. Martin Hausner. Mrs. Art. Koch and daughter Lor-aine visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. F. Schoolder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr nd family of Cascade spent Sunday vith William Glas and family. Fred Koepke and daughter Anna and Mr. and Mrs. August Heise spen

riday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Per er and family. Wm. Glass and daughter Elva, S. via and Verena Glass. Raymond Me es and Raymond and Erwin Krahr spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schroeter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and son Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family Elda Flunker and Golda Stahl spen Sanday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Ed. Kreutzin, or and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen of Ne

rospect Anna Knaeger of Mitchell red Bilgo of Carcado and Mon e Stabl spont Sanday evening sill Mr. and Mr. Martin Krahn. The trees and temphone wires are

till covered with ice from last fuctorm. The norm did a great deal lamage in this vicinity and neighbor

Dr. Demler of Beechwood was a and friend gathered at the William Glass home Fuesday evening to ce brate his daughter Elva's birthday an niversary. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. At mid night a delie ou. Junch was served A number of our people attended The guests departed in the wee hours, o dance as Boltonville Sanday even wishing Tiva many more such happy birthday anniversacies.

BOUTONVILLE

Leo Yahr of Newburg was a caller here Monday. Ben Woog shipped live stock from & Merchants Bank, Kewaskum, Wis .-

here Wednesday. Herman Melius of Silver Creek was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and son visited Sunday at Kewaskum, Chas. Eisentraut is busy hauling logs to the boy factory at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman made a

business trip to West Bend Tuesday The married folks dance held here The married folks dance held here quire of Henry Moldenhauer, Kewas-Sunday evening was largely attended. kum, Wis. R 1—Advertisement. 2 11 tf Mrs. Otto Liepert entertained the

Sunday afternoon with the Otto Ges- and cheese factory and town 12 plowed

west of here is slowly recovering from H. Ludwig, Marshfield, Wis.-Adver-

Robert Dettman and brother-in-law, Jake Paulus were callers at Random Lake Friday. Miss Nan Barr spent from Friday

until Sunday with relatives in the Mrs. Arthur Straede of Milwaukee

with the Chas. Eisentraut family Fri-day evening.

and hatching eggs. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis Jr., Kewaskum, R. D. 3.—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons with Ed. Prohman and family.

gram as rendered was very good and ery.

Carl Grundeman of Batavia and Carl Grundeman of Batavia list. We all hope for a speedy recov-Philip Arnet and sisters Margaret nold, Edgar Fellenz, Manville Schnei- to the teacher and children. \$43,00 Miss Florence Donath spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and family spent Friday evening with their

Otto Gessner is laid up with an at- quire at this office.-Advertisement. tack of quinsy, and is under the care of Dr. Bemis. We hope for a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and children spent Saturday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. this office.—Advertisement. 2 18 tf

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and daughter Alice spent Monday with the

Gross and family. The marriage of Arthur Groeschel and Miss Amanda Becker took place with good buildings, plenty of running in the Evangelical church here at 7

o'clock in the evening, Feb. 25th. Those who were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner's were: Emil Gessner of Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichmann and son Raymond of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraetsch and family of Fill-

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges spent Monday at Fond du Lac.
H. F. Bartelt is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer of Ordays with his parents near Armstrong, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Block and Mrs. Schaeffer commenced his work in daughter.

March 18 Jac. Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz of Lake Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz of Lake Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr.

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and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman visited Leghorn Baby Chicks, at 15 cents each FOR SALE-Single Comb White Advertisement.

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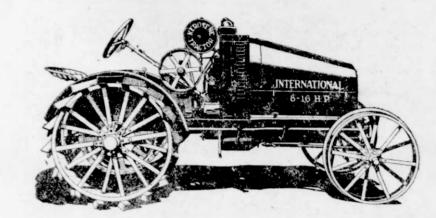
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* * *CHERCHE ACHER MARIEN SCHOOL BEACH ASSESSED. Lent began Wednesday, March 1st Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday. -Easter Sunday falls on April 16th. -Mrs. Clara Marquardt and 30n at Frank Harter's Sunday.

P. J. Greiten is busy decorating the Joe Gitter home this week. day with relatives at Milwaukee.

D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Monday. -Otto Graf of Milwaukee was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.

-Elmer Eberhardt of West Bend ca, a pleasant village caller Thurs-

Maryin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent the week-end under the parental

Mrs. H. L. Barth left last Saturday for several days' stay at Mil-

-Basket ball tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, Mayville vs. Kewaskum Al--Walter A. Fellenz is visiting with the town of Auburn Sunday.

relatives and friends at Milwaukee

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs

bellsport Wednesday. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Klessig. -Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mar-

tha Marx and family. -Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx

and other relatives here. -Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday.

Helen Remmel were guests at the ited with his mother at Byron. Frank Harter home Sunday.

-John Strachota of Milwaukee pent Sunday with his father, Joseph strachota and other friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son

-Easter Sunday falls on April 16th. -Mrs. Clara Marquardt and son play here tomorrow (Sunday) after-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited visited a few days this week with Mr. noon with the strong intention of goand Mrs. Fred Marquardt and family. Bartz were out from Milwaukee last

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibble and son and Mathilda Marquardt spent Sunday also visited the Campbellsport high to must be more comfort ble on the with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and school.

and lots of worry.

-Income Tax Assessor L. D. Guth was a busy man on Wednesday, tak-

blanks sent to him. -Hugo Klumb, principal of the Rochester, Wis., Agricultural school,

West Bend called on friends here Martin and family. -Do not forget to number among those who will attend the basket ball

game at the Opera House tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon.

-Robert and Herman Schmurr of Milwaskee visited with their father, Ferdinand Schmurr and son Albert in -- A marriage license was issued

-Mike Thull of West Bend spent this week at West Bend to Arno Drae-esday evening with Joseph III ger of the town of Kewaskum and Tuesday evening with Joseph Theusch Della Marquardt of Wausau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent Schield and Margie Beisbier autoed to Monday with Mrs. Clara Marquardt Grafton Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz.

-The Misses Clara and Teckla waukee visited their mother, Mrs. Hochhaus and Helen Hertel of Mil-John Muehleis. Hochhaus and Helen Hertel of Mil-waukee spent a few days with Mr. ohn Muehleis.

-Joe Urban of Milwaukee pent and Mrs. John P. Fellenz and family. spent Sunday with his family here, and who accompanied him home the same Whi

> waukee last week Saturday on account of the serious illness of his mother. A. the present writing she is on her way

to recovery. John Kleinschay moved his family and household goods into the Mrs. getting along as well as Robert Backhaus residence in this vilpected.—West Bend Pilot. lage Monday. We welcome Mr. and

Mrs. Kleinschay to our city. -Herbert Wittman spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac, and also attended the Cardinal- Bright Spots Louis Bath and family and Miss basket hall game. On Monday he vis-

brate her birthday anniversary.

-Otto Lay and Charles Krahn, directors of the Theresa Union Telephone Company were at Theresa Monlay where they attended the annual directors' meeting of the company.

ing home with another victory dang--Armin Barth and his friend Fred ling from their belt. Can it be done?

Huck motored to Sheboygan last Tuesday.

Lumber Company's ad on another page relatives at Hartford, while there she the bird is in a moving, suspection of this issue for it will save you money attended the wedding of her sister medium, like a swimmer in a strongly attended the wedding of her sister medium, like a swimmer in a strong!
Margaret Kress which was held there dowing river.

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz was a busy man on weinesday, were at Beechwood Wednesday, where blanks sent to him.

were at Beechwood Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the former's father, August Schultz, who died at the hospital at Sheboygan last week demonstrated by scientific observation Thursday morning.

-Monday and Tuesday were busy use of mign, could produce such days at both the Bank of Kewaskum sults. Only recently a Benga e and Farmers & Merchants Bank, in scientist has found that the blood assisting income tax pavers of this village and vicinity in filling out their

The members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club royally entertained their husbands and gentlemen friends at a hard time party in the hall above the Farmers & Merchants Bank building last week Friday evening.

-Due to the storm many of our correspondents could not send in their items to be published in this paper in last week's issue, on account of not having the necessary room we are unable to publish them this week.

as a village caller Thursday, -Leo Menchen of Chicago is spend

ing some time with his uncle, I. S. -Attend the Biggest Movie Shor the season at Kewaskum tomorrow

-Mrs. Katherine Harter moved from the Mrs. Janssen residence on Wilhelmina street into the Fellenz apartment house this week. Beno Janssen and wife will occupy the ms vocated by Mrs. Harter.

Albert Glander were kept quite busy on Saturday and Sunday morning tak-ing care of the much delayed mail. e mail carriers were heavily loaded on Saturday and Monday morr

Vest Bend last week Wednesday with large number in attendance. Circui adge C. M. Davison was the principa

personal property, located in the who was given possession o immediately. Mr. McGovern is making his home with his nephew

motored to Fond du Le

West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alb

ohannes in the town of Kewaskum as: Thursday. After a boundful din-West Bend friends were so royal entertained as they were by Mr hannes and his family,-West Pend

-On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Peterman royally entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home in the town of Auburn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger. The evening was enjoyably pent in playing cards and dancing. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Peterman, after which dancing was resumed. When the guests departed for their homes they vished Mr. and Mrs. Krueger (newly weds) a happy and prosperous marri-

-Frank Gonnering who resides on the Rilling farm in the town of Barton, was seriously burned last Friday oline engine having become frozen, -August Ebenreiter of Chicago wrapped the pipe with a canvas bag lia, Lizzie, Marie and Agnes Mucker-E. L. Morgenroth motored to Camp- day after a week's visit with relatives soaked canvas the gasoline can, which Miles Mackerheide, Jos. Metz. Joseph -Don Harbeck was called to Milcaught fire and exploded, splashing Art, Eichsteadt, John Metz Jr., and aukee last week Saturday on account the oil all over his left arm and his family and Emil Ziegel. Dancing and hand and arm and also his face were ments were served. At 1 o'clock

-Mrs. Jos Theusch was pleasant- time. In the wee hours of the morning ly surprised Sunday evening, it being the guests departed for their homes, Those wishing Mr. Kohn many more such her 60th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Messrs. Math. Dahm happy birthdays. and Joseph Grasser of Decada, John Herriges and family of St. Michaels Math. Pesch, Andrew Guthreiter of Green Bay and Ethel Staerzl of Fond —Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent Green Bay and Ethel Staerzl of Fond son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Amelia, Lizzie and Marie Muckerheide, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeldt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent Green Bay and Ethel Staerzl of Fond du Lac, John, Walter, Amelia, Lizzie and Marie Muckerheide, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeldt and family. William Kohn, Mrs. Barthol Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John P .Fellenz, John Metz Jr., and family, Jos. Metz and Alex Becker. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. All had a very enjoyable time. At 2:30

more such happy anniversaries. Birds and Cystones

fine nuturalist has expressed the -Mathilda Marquardt returned to opinion that birds bubitually make use -Mrs. John Muehleis spent Thurs- Sunday visiting at the Rev. Barth her home Sunday evening, after spend- of storms in traveling from one part ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of their range to another. He points Kibble and son at Campbellsport, and ont that if a bird cannot find shelter LOCAL MARKET REPORT -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt spent storm, because in the fiercest gate -Do not fail to read the H. J. Lay from Saturday until Wednesday with the air, as a mass is at rest; that k

> The emotional mentality of tropical peoples is well known. It is not only and will be proved that the excessive scientist bus found that the blood of tropical peoples contains a higher pe cent of sugar than others.-New Yor Medical Ionrnal.

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ed Saturday evening by his relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mi and Mrs. Barthol Becker, Mr. and Mrs morning about his left hand and arm John Kohn, Mrs. Frank Kohn, August and about his face. A pipe on his gas- Ebenreiter and family of Chicago, Math. Kohn and family .Mrs. John he attempted to thaw it out. He had Andrae, John, Walter, Clemens, Amesaturated this with gasoline, heide, Andrew Guthreiter of Green While applying a match to the oil- Bay and Ethel Staerzl of Fond du Lac, he held in his left hand, immediately Theusch, Herman and Albert Schmurr, face. He tore the blazing coat off his card playing were the main pastime of body as quickly as he could, but the the evening. At 11 o'clock refreshbadly burned nevertheless. He is now two-act Indian comedy was acted by getting along as well as can be ex- Misses Marie Muckerheide and Ethel All had a very enjoyable Staerzi.

NOTICE TO MOTHERS

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW healthier, happier, and get along bet-ter if the blood is given a thoro puri-fying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN rectors' meeting of the company. The guests repaired to their respective TEA—is one of the very best and surThe Mayville basketball team will homes, wishing Mrs. Theusch many est spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better, and be well and happy. Especially good for women and children.—Advertisement.—Edw.

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Subject to change PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 27.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, the ruling prices were: Twins 17c.

Spring Chickens

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area of ocean more or less growned from Hall Land on the northern shore signed and built with the assistance with ice. Greenland's most northern of Greenland, is just a few miles of some of her students. area, Penry Land, and Grant Land, longer than the Dordanelles, which lies to the west, push themselves The famous Northeast passage, out nearest the pole.

of ice. These surge back and farth, have attempted to go much farther money. current of the water and the velocity of of Spitzbergen."

"Though there is always enter prespossible for men walking or making their way by dog sled to get back to entery after they have left their boats. This condition is encountered even in midwinter months when the tempera ture runs to 50 and 60 degrees below zero Stefensson says that these strips Part of Territory Claimed by of open water are 'more serious than the deepest masses of the softest snow or the most eraggy and slippery ice ridges."

Gulf Stream Helps Explorers.

"The Gulf stream, however, whose regions which would otherwise be cold and barren, thaws out some of the fee in the perthern Atlantic where it Political Conditions and Crudeness of merges with the arctic ocean, thus permitting boats in the waters of Greenland and the Scandingvian countries to penetrate further north than possible on the Pacific side. explorers have taken advantage of tion of her animland as including the this fact by pushing northward on this Boain archipelago, 500 miles to the

Insurmountable difficulties in pushing remote bits of land. They are the subout over this more than six hundred ject of the following bulletin from the miles of Gosting Icebergs, marked out Washington headquarters of the Naa route which future explorers can tional Geographic society: follow, az well as established the fact "'Bonin' is a distinct misnomer for that determination and enthusiasm, the little islands which, until the adcombined with a knowledge of the ditions that the World war brought problems of the undertaking, can con- represented Japan's furthest extension Auter most, if not all, of the difficulties southward toward the heart of the Paattendant upon exploring the world's cific. It means 'without inhabitants'

geographical features. pushed he found much of interest, population of nearly 5,000. But 'Bonin' From the southern coast of Greenland, now is only a Western term. To the where the willow and hirch trees grow Japanese the islands are Ogasawara

Going on a Long Research Cruise

Region About North Pole Is One the mosses more than a foot high, he skirted the western coast of this country through Davis strait and Baffin buy to Eigh, an Eskino village on Smith sound in Greenand. He knew. as other explorers knew before him. that a current frequently ran in that series of straits between northwestern Precolors and tross great Islands of Arctic America known as Ellesmere Makes Footing of Explorers Danger- Land, Grinnell Land and Grant Land. which might enable him to pash his vesiet northward to Cape Columbia in latitude 83 degrees, the point of hand nearest the North pole. Due to the knowledge and skill of the party, their vessel peached its destinution, which was the farthest northward that any

What Greely Found.

place in the world," says a builetin of Gen. A. W. Greely explored and report- Miss Mary Texana Loomis is the the National Geographic society from ed that he found there fertile valleys, only woman in the world who owns a beautiful take and abundant animal and manages a college of radio angl-"Where Siberia, Alaska, northern life. Grant Land des still farther to neering. Her school is located in Wash-Canada, Greenland and Arctic Russia the north. Robeson channel, the last ington. She is shown in the picture dodge hither and you on the Arctic efr stretch before he reached the Arctic testing a 1,000-mile range radio telecie they practically inclose a great ocean proper, separating Grant Land phone transmitter which she has de-

Barber, Heir, Keeps at Work. through which Nansen was able to Why Polar Travel Is Hard, droft in the Fram to within less than

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Lee Cabot, twen-"If, from Cape Columbia, on the five degrees of the pole, extends from ty years old, who works long hours in northern shore of Grant Land, the Arc- the New Siberian islands, off the the barber shop of F. P. Reag at Pittstic ocean would freeze over in a solid, northern coast of Siberia, over to the ton, stopped long enough one day smooth block during the months of Greenland son. Whalers have been recently to read a letter from lawyers dead wlater, intrepld explorers could able to explore every sound and inlet in Italy. When he had finished he probably push their dog sleds over to along the western coast of Spitz- said, "Next?" and went on with his the pole with less difficulty and danger, bergen, and even plant summer colo- work. The letter informed him that The area of the ocean, instead, is cove nies there, due to the influence of the his father had left an estate of 500,cred with innumerable floes or cakes Guif stream, but no polar explorers 000 lire, worth \$20,000 in American

MARY TEACHES RADIO

bucking up and pling upon each other north in the Arctic ocean from these "I'll be glad to get the money," he until they form ridges 50 or 60 feet islands, because of the fact that the said, "but I am not going to give up high, which crack and break with the main ice pack drifts south just north my job in the barber shop. It will

nese known to have viewed them, who,

remain without inhabitants, Like most

the crew of an American whaler in

1823. There were no quadrupeds and

only a few harmless reptiles, and the

birds, unmolested by any living thing.

were entirely without fear of man and

"At the present time the Islands

produce all the Japanese cereals and

many vegetables and fruits, and are

stocked with the common domestic

animals. There also are wild goats,

sheep, pigs and even dogs and cats,

descendants of animals left by the first

settlers. Of course the production

from the islands amounts to little for

those large enough for development

could be caught by hand,

ent, the lanes between the tee blocks are not wide enough for ships to sail Bonin Islands through, but they often make it im-Bird Paradise

Japan Is Home of Thousands of Songsters.

angle breath brings bent and life to LONG WITHOUT INHABITANTS

Transportation Facilities Delayed Its Settlement-Has Had Many Claimants.

side rather than in the vicinity of south of her principal islands and the discussion of fortifications there, turn discussion of fortifications there, turn discussion of fortifications there, turn discussion of fortifications there ways to these Peary, when he overcome almost the spotlight of world news to these of Eden when they were explored by

whereas a number of the 20 islets of "he the area through which Peary the group now support among them a only from 15 inches to three feet, and Jima, family name of the first Japa-

> have an aggregate area of only about thirty square miles.

Had Many Claimants. "Although they are closer to Japan than to any other nation, the Ogasawaras came near not being a Japanese territory. There is nothing to show that the Japanese knew of their existence before Prince Sadavari Ogasawara was driven to their shores about the end of the Sixteenth century, whereas the Spanish explorer, Villalobos first sighted them in 1543. The Ogasawara family made the islands theoretically a part of their feudal land holdings, but they did not settle them, and when Japan drew more securely into its shell in 1635 by forbidding its subjects to construct seagoing vessels, all touch with the islands was lost for nearly a hundred years, and again from 1728 to 1861. Abel Tasman, Dutch explorer, surveyed some of the islands early in the Seventeenth century and American whaters explored them in 1823 and 1824. In 1827 a British admiral

claimed the islands for his country. "The Ogasawaras received their first settlers in 1830. They consisted of a few British subjects from Hawaii who seem to have led the expedition, a few Americans, Portuguese and a handful of Polynesians. They considered themselves a British colony. As late as 1875 these settlers and a few others who had been added lived on the islands without any government or organization and without educational facilities of any kind, trading with the whalers who by that time frequented the waters. In 1861 Great Britain renounced all claims to the islands in favor of Japan, and that year an unsuccessful effort was made to plant a on a research cruise that will last for years. Her first destination will be the Japanese colony. Later efforts were islands of the South Pacific. The boat is here shown, with her skipper, Capsuccessful and the population now is almost entirely Japanese."

HALL OF FAME FOR THIS MAN

The schooler Growy Girl, recently launched at Los Angeles, is soon to start

GIPSY GIRL

4-os Angeles Manager Finds Cure for the Crying Baby Annoyance in Movie Theaters.

dential district here has solved the swings and many playthings to amuse problem of what to do with crying babies, bubies and still be able to collect adbubies and still be able to collect adbubbies and still be able to collect adbubbles and still be able to collect missions from fired mothers or nurses. large plate-glass window. The whole the most food is regarded as the vil-

room about ten feet square. About "movies" heroes and heroines through playful in conception and treatment not cut out of the chintz, but properly the walls are painted elephants, the plate-glass window. Les Angeles Cal.—The management giraffes, tigers, dogs and all manner The experiment is declared to be a period. An interesting Venetian fan of ing figures in a pastoral scene. of a motion picture theater in a resi- of animals. There are little canvas great success.

inclosure is sound-proof so far as the lage's hero.

nudience outside is concerned. And it is in this cozy little inclosure that mothers take their babies, and let the youngsters howl as much as they like In the balcony has been installed a while the fond parents watch the

Eating contests are common in

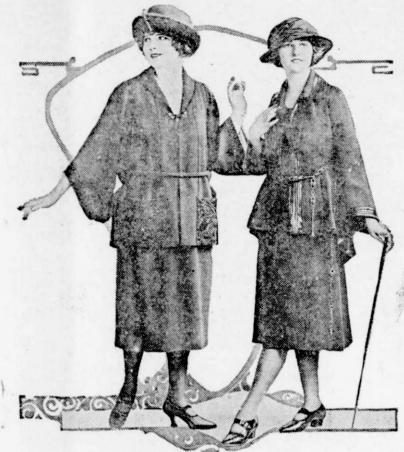
MUCH LATITUDE IN SUITS; SILK GOWNS FOR SPRING

WITH a desire to please everyone been agreed upon. The skirts please designer of suits have ninned wood areas. designers of suits have pinned tured are short enough. their faith to variety in styles so that | The goddess of the looms was in

choose to interpret.

one hardly knows how to begin to de- a happy mood when she inspired scribe the new arrivals. But they the weaving of silks for spring. They are all of one mind, it appears, in the are here, gay with color and interesteffort to give their spring offerings a ing because of the many figured patyouthful flavor. Wemen want to look terns in all the different weaves. A slender and to seem young, and it is whole family of crepes has come upon evident that designers have these the field in the lead of all the silks; things in mind whatever style they it is next to impossible, and not at all necessary to remember all their names,

We have with us in suits this spring since each little variation in weave the severely plain, mannish sults of or luster in a piece of crepe, entitles it tweed and homespun, dear to the to a name of its own, but it is pleasheart of the smart out-door woman, ant to consider that they are all good and destined to make new conquests looking. One of the most promising,



New Styles in Suits.

like Leif Ericson in his discovery of colors, in light silver gray and pale not quite as sheer as georgette. of transportation facilities, not lack of suit, it is redeemed from the com- terns, as well as in plain colors. One

value, long doomed the Ogasawaras to | monplace by these new colors, ands of volcanic origin they have an the box coat, one of them shown at ple and pretty model that appears in exceedingly fertile soil. Because of the left of the two suits pictured here, the afternoon or evening dress illuswarm currents their climate is in ef- This model is made of poiret twill in trated. It has clusters of roses and fect tropical, although they are just black, and achieves something new in foliage in soft, natural colors printed north of the Tropic of Cancer. Man its hip line and nelt. The coat has in widely scattered groups on a gray could have existed on them without only one fastering, which is managed ground. The fabric is the thing of raising his hand in work. Wild beans by a narrow fold of the fabric made most importance in this frock, which and a profusion of edible mushrooms into loops that fasten over an odd has not striven after anything unusual button at each side. The flaring split in style. The skirt is plain with floatapples and other fruits on the hill- sleeves are faced with beize crepe de ing panels at the sides and they are

this season. For these sturdy fab- for afternoon and evening dresses, is rics are here in new and beautiful a little filmier than crepe de chine, but Add to this the fascinating, fragrant America, was driven to the islands by sand, in sea green and lavender, in Not one of the newcomers is more now enchanting browns and blues, and exquisite than georgette, which is "Political conditions and crudeness no matter how simple and plain the shown in printed and brocaded pat-

of the printed designs was used with There are several adaptations of a fine lace to make the adorably simsides. Palms and tree-ferns furnished chine and handsomely finished with finished at the bottom with a narrow



Simple and Pretty Model.

the big patch pockets and on short ed fabrics to arrange the figures grace straps at the side, where the belt is fully, and in this dress the sleeveless fastened. The skirt is plain and mod- blouse of georgette contrives to place erately full. Near of kin to this suit the rose cluster in a panel at the front. are those showing a short cape and A filmy lace is utilized for short sleeves coat combined.

cape and coat combinations and oth- georgette is knotted at the right side ers in which the skirt portion ripples and is cut from the plain portion of and flares. The latter is shown at the crepe. a belt with much success.

Fashion has not rescinded her early edict that skirts must be longer, but American women have issued a declaration of independence in the matter of suit skirts and a compromise has

harrow braiding which appears also on | bead fringe. It is important in print and an all-over drapery that suggests In the running there are coats with a little jacket. A short girdle of the

the right and is among the best of After the crepes, follow foutards, the kind. The model is dark blue taffetas and satins-each of these emtrimmed with flat silk braid and fined bracing several varieties and following with light gray satin. It makes use the lead of crepes in presenting many of the new metal girdle which replaces figured surfaces that are enlivened with beautiful colors.

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FINE OLD VENETIAN FANS

the Eighteenth century, with a fretted ivory frame decorated in gold, has a with groups of figures dancing the how David and all the saints have minuet stand out with the beauty of wrought their godly thoughts into

the crinolines of the women, are clear pale yellow, blue and pink. Another Old Venetian fans somehow breathe Venetian fan, also of the Eighteenth more of the joy of living and are more century, has a mount of fine chintz, than their French sisters of the same designed in the chintz, the design be-

Theology and Song. Next to theology, I give to song the old percelain. The colors, especially in verse, rhyme, and song.-Luther,

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is es-tablished, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give.

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Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

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the cost because they realize they haven't got the price, anyway.

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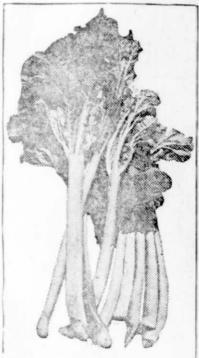
RHUBARB ONE OF BEST PRODUCERS

Early Spring Vegetable Responds to Liberal Supply of Best Soil Available.

PLANT IN GUT-OF-WAY PLACE

Along Garden Fence Where Roots Will without the last, but who wants to? Not Be Injured in Cultivation of Rest of Garden is Good Location.

Rhabert, or "pleplast," as it is sometimes called cannot be grown universally, but is limited to certain defi- printe working implements. nite sections, information as to



Rhubarb a Generous Producer.

from the local seedstien or from neigh

bors who have had experience in grow-

pieces of the roots secured by dividlog older hills, and six to ten hills will the average family, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rhabarb should be planted exactly the same way as asparagus, that is, and well enriched soil; there is little danger of having the soil too rich for rhubarb. The hills should be three and a half to four feet apart, if more than one row is planted.

The thick leaf stems are the part used, and none should be pulled from the plants the first year after seeding. but a large supply will be available the second season, and the hills will, na a rule, continue to produce satisfactory crops of stems for several pears, after which they should be diylded and reset.

Bhabarb should receive the same attention and treatment during winter as asparagus, and the plants should never be allowed to ripen and seed. The roots may be brought into the greenhouse, plt, coldframe, or cellar during the winter and forced, By placing a barrel over a rhubarb

plant much lower and tender stalks may be grown. This is one plant that does not thrive in warm climates. It is most popular, especially in the sections where it is grown in the early part of the spring.

Personance Commission (P TO GROW EARLY CABBAGE

Cabbage is one of the most desimile of our early green or leaf \$ crops and should be included in 3 every home gurden. The seeds should be sown indoors and the plants set in the garden about the time that danger of frost is past, or a few plants can be purchased from the seed store, Cab. buge requires a rich soil, and the plants of the smaller early sorts should be set 18 inches apart in each direction for hand cultivation. It is a good plan to pour a little water around the roots of each plant as a is being set in

TOOLS THE BUSY GARDENER NEEDS

Hoe, Rake and Spade, the Combination Soil Tillers Find Absolutely Necessary.

WHEEL HOE IS LABOR SAVER

Little Implement Suitable for Small or Large Garden; Trowels Are Handy; Spraying Outfits Are Essential.

With the first warm days of spring sounding the earth call, there is a hasty scurrying around for the tools Springers of the gardening cult. A gardener can get along fairly well with four, a spade or spading ferk, a hoe, a rake, and a trowel. It is even possible to get along

The art of gardening is reaching such a point of special development that there are tools for almost everything and the wise gardener by a care- Rye-ful selection will ease his work as much as possible by securing appro- Barley-

The greatest labor saver for gardens whether rhubarb will be will not grow of any extent is a little wheel hoe. in a given locality can be obtained This saves many a headache, does the work thoroughly, and has appliances for various purposes which are inter- No. 1 timothy..... changeable from a little plow share No. 2 timothy. to cultivators of various kinds. It can No. 2 clover, mixed... be used in the smallest garden.

There are numerous hoes of various poses. The pointed hoe for making Light butchers rows is a convenient tool. The hoe Fair to prime light ... with rake teeth on the back of the Tade is one of the very handlest allfround garden tools for light work here is. It is particularly well adapted for wemen gardeners, Three toothed cultivator hoes do a fine job of stir- Calves ring the soil. Scuffle or shove hoes as they are sometimes called that can be pushed instead of pulled, permit hoeing rows which are too close to walk between conveniently.

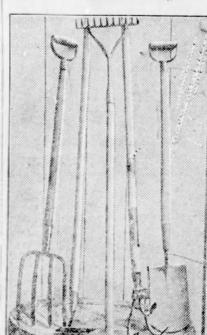
Trowels of various shapes to sult various plants are now on the market, stiff, sharply angled small bladed trowels are ideal for splitting off pieces from perennials which have grown so large they need dividing for their best growth. They are fine to set under a recalcitrant carrot or parsnip whose leaves are so tender they part company from the root, leaving it in the ground.

Long bladed trowels are especially adapted for digging holes for gladiolus or other bulbs in the spring and tu- May ips and fall bulbs later in the season ad equally useful in digging them up.

tre just the thing for hand cultivation July among plants which need special care ind the earth kept stirred. May ... Sprinkling cans and sprays must be July 1.01

added to every well regulated garden outfit, especially a spray.

While looking over spraying outfits the roots or crowns should be covered get in a supply of poison for the pests four or five inches in deeply spaded that devour and for the fungus that



Necessary Garden Tools.

blights. The seedsman will tell you what to get. Bordeaux mixture for fungus pests, paris green or some other arsenical poison for those that eat the leaves, and a tobacco poison of some kind for plant lice are standard. Often they can be bought in combination,-National Garden Bureau.

TO GROW MUSKMELON

The culture of the muskmelon is the same as for the cucumber except that the plants are usually given more space. Plant eight to ten seeds in a hill, spacing the hills six feet apart each way. After the plants become established, thin out all but four of the best ones. Another method is to sow in drills six feet apart and thin to single plants 18 to 24 inches apart.

SOME USES FOR GRAPE ARBOR

Wall-Built Trellis Can Be Made to Do Double Duty and Help Save Valuable Space.

It is common practice with many small forme owners who are fortunate enough to have a few grape vines to neglect the artors or treills on which the grame vices are trained.

While the order type of arbor-the one with the shed roof style of covering-is favored by many-it is generally conceded that the upright, or wire which are absolutely necessary.

wren box or 'wo—maybe a blue third goes with high production, and the by leaving off so much. would not be averse to making its quantities of scratch grains fed are top of a grape vine post.

Certainly the argument is in favor of valuable to all vegetation.

CHICKEN FEED

Balanced rations for chickens contreilis plan is the better one, not only sist of a scratch mixture and a mash. hecause more sunlight and air get to The scratch mixture, usually composed the vines, but the vines can be gotten of three or more grains, keeps up the at for pruning and spraying-both of body weight of the bird and supplies heat. The mash, consisting of ground The upright posts can be used to at-grains or their by-products, being high tach the family clothes line, without in digestibility and rich in protein, is harming the vines. They also can be more directly available for egg proused if high enough, to permit of a duction. Henvy mash consumption

the posts, for it will permit of the use of more of the back yard space for vegetables or flowers-and it is wise to have them located on the north or west side of the garden where they will not keep out the sun that is most

it was sweet or sour.

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Most wives would be glad to get all doiled up to greet their husbands which prompted so many officers and when they return from work-if the husbands would only give them the which came to be called a "swagger money for the scenery.

A lover only is interested in the color of her eyes. Later he wishes he had been more interested in the taste of her disposition to find whether

The things that people do because they think they are "smart" just show the most pitiful ignorance in the Every woman likes to flirt a little

just to prove she is attractive to some one else besides the poor boob she has No one knows how much a woman

We don't know whether the girls dress for men or not, but it seems

Men like to talk about the women. bome in a box of proper dimensions on designed to be sufficiently low to en but they would rather talk to the courage heavy much consumption. | pretty ones.

People with nothing to do are constantly worried as to what to do next

Peanut butter is a delicious substitute for butter on bread, and also lends itself to many types of cookery. For a soup it is not only

cupful or peanut butter, one quart of milk, one pint of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of grated onion, one clove, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoon-.38@ .40 fuls of cold water, two tablespoon-.356 39 fuls of finely minced green pepper, = .34@ .38 or one tablespoonful of minced parsley if preferred. Prepare as usual.

Peanut Butter Boiled Icing, Boil one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of water until a thread is formed, pour over the well-beaten .586 .64 white of an egg and add one-fourth over hot stove and cook until the icing is a little dry around the edges. ..18.50@19.50 then beat until thick and spread on

Peanut Butter and Tomato Loaf .-Put two cupfuls of peacut butter into a saucepan, moisten two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little water ... 8.00@10.25 thick canned tomatoes, one and onefourth cupfuls of bread crumbs, one 3.50@ 8.50 and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt 3.00@ 7.00 and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix well and place in a well greased mold and steam two hours. Serve hot surrounded with

one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of slrup from preserved be my wife?" ginger, cook all together until thick. strain; add one tablespoonful of gela- ing for breath. "But, really, I thought th dissolved in a little cold milk, and all along that you had serious dethe stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, signs on my younger sister." Beat until it thickens, add four ounces of preserved ginger cut fine, stir and youth rose to his feet. "I'm only put in a mold to thicken. Serve cold practicing now!"-Boston Post, with whipped cream.

Still the sun his course is keeping. "Withered turf!" They're only sleep-

Springtime always comes, you know, Blossom time is sure and so, Cheery-O.

cupfuls of bread

speenful of minced parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix the dressing, adding enough water or milk to make it very moist. Spread over the steak, which has been previously well seasoned with salt and pepper, roll up and skewer with toothpicks. Put in a covered roaster with a slice of bacon and one cupful of water on top and cook slowly two hours.

Grapefruit Jelly .- Put three tablepoonfuls of gelatin into a saucepan; add one and one-half cupfuls of cold water, one-half cupful of sugar; stir over the fire with three cupfuls of grapefruit julce pulp; when boiling, strain and add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Divide into small glasses and place on ice to become firm, Serve topped with whipped cream, sweetened and sprinkled with coco-

Keep Cake Moist .- It is said that cakes made with hotey will keep soft for months. It is used in same quanthties as the sugar the recipe calls for. As honey is slightly acld it is preferable to use baking soda instead of baking powder. Also use one-fourth less liquid in the cake than recipe requires, because a cup of honey contains one-fourth cup of water besides the equivalent of a cup of sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

British Army "Swagger." It has been said that the English army authorities once issued an order that officers should not wear eyeglasses or spectacles, these being considered evidence of defective sight. A number of army officers then took to wearing the monocle, disobeying the army order by a safe margin and giving to themselves, as it was thought at the time, an air of distinction, the thought being something like that enlisted men to carry a short cane

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sustaining and wholesome but is ever ready. Peanut Butter Soup .- Take one

creamed peas or onions,

Ginger Cream .- Take one pint of suddenly threw himself upon his milk, the beaten yolks of three eggs, knees as he entered.

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"I have," was the rejoinder, as the

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"There hain't nuth in special in the paper today," replied an acquaintance who had been interrogated by Tobe Sagg of the Fiddle Creek neighrhood. "Except that it says 4,000, 000 folks will starve to death in Rooshy this winter if they don't get

"Well, they ort to starve if they hain't got no better sense than to stick right there in Rooshy when times is that-a-way," was the disgusted answer. "When things gets to such a pass with me that it looks like something has got to be did I hook up the hosses to the wagon, pour gourdful of water on the fire, call the logs and take the family over to Okla-

three miles distant, recently took place on the lines of a New York electric railway company. This feat was ac complished by using the trolley wire as a carrier of another current which transmitted the message.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly .- Jefferson.

But Have Patience!

Said the newly arrived missionary to King Oola J. Boola of the Canalbal "I have come among you as a mis-

sionary, ready to serve." Sald King Oola, who was accounted something of a wag, as he surveyed the lanky figure:

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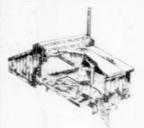
It was shortly before our time that Benjamin Franklin figured out a plan whereby printing could be done by machinery, instead of by hand, and along in 1730-when he had perfected his plans-he had the most up-to-date print shop in the world. His shop would be rather on the crude order today, but it

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Peter Ketter spent Thursday at Har-Myron Rinzel called on Wm. Bell

Lee Kaas was a New Fane caller

Zeno Rinzel spent Sunday with John Steve Klein was a Kewaskum caller

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Theresa Hammes spent Sunday with elesta Pesch.

Julius Reysen was a Kewaskum cal-Thursday. Veronica Rinzel spent Monday with recently.

Joe Schladweiler was a Kewaskum

Her Monday. Hubert Rinzel was a Kewaskum cal-

Noah Netzinger called on Peter insel Thursday.

Am and Jos. Hammes. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Camp-

disport callers Friday. Wint Berres spent Sunday evening Friday evening.
ith Annabelle Himmler.

Miss Esther

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were lew Fane callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein were Beechwood callers Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent Monday families Thursday and Friday. ith Mrs. Joe Schladweiler. John and Wm, Hammes spent Sunlay at the Steve Klein home.

Myron Rinzel and Willis Bell were New Prospect callers Sunday. Mrs. Habert Rin el spent Tuesda; ofternoon with Mrs. Peter Bell.

Lawrence and Myron Rinzel were Prospect callers Thursday. Wm and Jos. Pe ch called on the obert kinne family Tuesday. Dr. More-mote of Kewa kum was

professional caller here Thursday. Mr and Mes John Sell spem Sunmy with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Elmer and Lawrence Union spent andly with Greeov and Roland Rin-

Olive and Martha Ringel sport Mon-lay evening with Verenica and Rosa-

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil spent Tues-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker at wheels. Mr and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spont Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and mily.

and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Ringel and Mr. load of ice frozen onto them.

John Guntly was surprised by a family at Kewaskum. Rings were Sheboygan callers Mon-

belle Himmler spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seil at Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Backhaus spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr and Mrs. And. Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and fam- on Sunday.

ly, Myron, Lawrence and Anton Rin-Wm. Peach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pieper and son Gordon, Mrs. Peter Seil and Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Art, Moritz are the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and children and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent unday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

What proved to be one of the jolliest imes ever held in our burg was the mask party which was held at the Nic Hammes home by our young folks last Sunday evening. Dancing and playing games were the main pastime of he evening. The merry makers rather

WEST WAYNE

Fred Diesner was a business caller at Kewaskum Saturday. Mrs. Henry Foerster spent Wednes-ay afternoon with David Coulter and

Martin Fritz and sister Eva Fritz isited Sunday with the Wm. Foerster

Wm. Coulter of here and Irene Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huth spent Sun-iay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesner and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of By-

ron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster and family. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron and Mrs. J. Courter of here visited Sunday afternoon with Dave Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolander and daughter Rosina spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and daughter Lillian spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robt, McCui mily. lough and family.

Cause of Hot Winds.

An intensely dry, but while called the "zonda," which biows down from the Andes on the plants of Argentina was formerly thought to one its heat Subscribe for The Statesman NOW, by compression during their descent, tect is head

ROUND LAKE

Clarence Seifert made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

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A. Seifert and M. Calvey made a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family visited Sunday at M. Calvey's. ed on friends here Tuesday afternoon Ben Romaine of New Prospect visit-

tle son Kenneth visited Friday at M. Calvey's. Tom Johnson delivered a load of bellsport.

white rock chickens to Campbellsport live Rinzel.

Ruth Reysen pent Sunday with Sunday Sund

Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter visit- gar and family. dat the Wm. Bohlman home Sunday Aug. G. Bar afternoon.

Myron Rinzel spent Monday with day and Saturday at the John Eggerts home. A few children were entertained at ing. A large crowd was in attend-

gue home.

little party at the A. Seifert home ance.

man for several weeks. Theo. Stern of Kewaskum visited Aug. C. Bartelt and Emil A. Barteli with the Louis and Henry Ramthun attended the annual meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone Co., at The

Friday and Saturday was the first resa Monday. time this winter our mail man, Mr. Brown could not cover his route.

Henry Mitchell, Ed. Stack, Henry Marjay, John Bohlman and Ed. Johnson were Dundee business callers the A robin was seen flitting about in here Monday.

yard at the M. Calvey home Sunday ler here Sunday Vincent Calvey and sisters Delia lers here Sunday: and Mrs. Geo. Buehner visited at the Joe Schill was a business caller;

Wm. Kraeger home at New Prospect Kewaskum Tuesday. Friday afternoon. Miss Delia Calvey has returned to ford were village eaflers Saturday. ter home here, after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. George Mrs. Adam Schmidt home Wednesday

Buchner and family. Dr. Hoffman was a professional caler in this vicinity Friday, and in driv- lers at the John Mathieu home Saturing over the bad roads had the mis-fortune to demolish one of his car

The following spent Sunday after-mon at the John Ebert home: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl Mrs. Louis Jerome Berg a Ramthun and daughter Irene, Mrs. Asaford were callers at the Joe Schill Wm. Hamme, Wm. Perch and Burd. Otto Ebert and daughter Malinda and home Sunday afternoon. Soil attended the auction sale near on Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mr. Cascade Salarday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and fa- and Mrs. Chas. Hilbe visited with Mr.

muzoter Celia spent Sunday with Mr. The terrible sleet storm of last week noon. Mr. and Mrs. Noah No. inge, and in a sad and deplorable condition es daughter Lauretta of Kewaskum visit on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. pecially the fruit trees which will ad with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill and mena a great loss to most farmers, the Albert Struebing family Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Johns Review and Some orchards are almost completely. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing, Mr. daughter and Mrs. Peter Schiltzwer. destroyed, while in others branches and Mrs. Joe Schill, Rose Schill and Sheboyam callers Saturday.

Huber Ringel and sons Zeno and awrence, Berd. Seil and Alphon Mrs. John Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese and doughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and family, John L. Gudex transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. Berd, Seil and Anna- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and fa-Appear and Anton Rinzel, Wm. and for Hanning. Hy. Reyen and Zeng Rinzel, pent Thursday evening at the falling Reyen home.

In the strain of the strain and Frank Kutz, Ed. and Tom Johnson, Henry Ebert and Wm. Poizean. The evening was spent in a social manner, card playing being the main pastime, at 11.

In Rewaskum Monday.

A son was born to Mr. Aug. Hoerth on Tuesday.

Gust Urban and son Alberth and playing being the main pastime, at 11. Olive, Alphons, Aston and Martha Rinzel, Wm. and Jos. Hamme and El-to, Pesch spent Friday evening at the Habert Rinzel home.

KOHLSVILLE

Skating was the main pastime here

Myron, Lawrence and Anton Rin-spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker is spending a few days at West Bend with relative. Raymond Umbs of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moritz are the lay with Mr and Mrs. Berd. Seil and happy parents of a baby boy. Congratulations.

Tuesday evening the electric lights were burning here for the first time after the sleet storm. Edwin Endlich moved his family and

household goods to Goldenthal Monday where they will make their future Mrs. John Hose left for Milwaukee Tuesday to visit with relatives, and al-

so help celebrate Grandma Bourman's

83rd birthday anniversary. for them to depart for their homes, last Wednesday when the water in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and Dainty refreshments were served at mill pond overflowed its bank. Henry son Elroy spent Sunday at New Fanc. Kohl had to remove all his cattle from Mrs. James Furlong and children the stable where the water had reach- spent a few days with Gust Lavrenz ed a depth of fifteen inches. Several and family, of the chickens in the barn were

FAIRVIEW

Charles Buehner was a Fond du Lac arday evening with Gust Lavrenz and caller Monday. Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger was a

caller at Eden Sunday. Joe Koenig attended the dance as The Roman semanting the reign Miss Rocella Coulter of West Bend Visited with her folks here the latter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buchner we Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner were to held joice section and streets, half of callers at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. John Burns and daughter Lo- modern construct of Portrait Spain, Robert Fritz family.

Mrs. John Burns and daughter Lo-modern with the retta spent Tuesday with Mark Klotz France. Being and it and, and family.

Miss Hazel Buchner attended the temberg and Partin Subserland, hard time party at Campbellsport last Italy the Tyres the former Aus-Friday evening.

Chas. Buehner. Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son wost of Morocco, Francis spent Friday evening with Chas. Buehner and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hildebrand and Tim Sammons of Eden spent Sunday evening with John Sammons and fa-

Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis above where Malcolm II of Scotland spent Suturday evening with John was murdered in 1024 Giam's abounds Sammons and family.

The hooded seal for many years was to volcanoes. It is really a "foehn." bunted along the Atlantic coast for its such as occurs in Saitzorfand and oil, and fishermen insisted it shed tears many other monntage countries, when surprised and caught, and had in crossing the name of the are heated quickly thrown our to cover and proNEW PROSPECT

Geo. H. Meyer was a business calle at Kewaskum Friday.

Richard Trapp spent Tuesday a Campbellsport on business. Frank Flitter of Campbellsport call-

Mrs. John Rinzel of Campbellsport business trip to Armstrong Monday. called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday Peter Berres of Four Corners call-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz spen ed at the Wm. Hennings home recent- Tuesday with relatives at Beechwood Geo. H. Meyer called on Willie Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Buehner and lit- Krueger at Lake Fifteen Wednesday. Mrs. John Tunn and Emil Flitter spent Tuesday with relatives at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahi

Saturday evening with his brother Ed Aug. G. Bartelt who was laid up with a severe attack of pleurisy is or

Last Sunday a party of children the road to recovery, were entertained at the Julius Delea- Ludwig Doll moved his family and household goods onto the Sheldon Tut-John Sammons of Eden visited Fri- tle farm at Four Corners this week Edgar Becker had his annual cheese meeting at his factory Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and Miss Esther Plantz of Cascade is daughter Marie of Campbellsport assisting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bohl-spent Sunday with John Tunn and family,

ELMORE

Herman Schrauth was a village caller Sunday.

And, Beisbier was a village caller

the frozen branches of the trees in the Clarence Berg of Ashford was a cal-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kolder were cal

Cornelius and Mike Schill of Asia

The Ladies' Aid society met at the

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel were cal-

day evening. Joe Serwe and son Math, and Regi-na Serwe called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joroma Berg and Verma Zehren of

and Mrs. Adam Schmidt Sunday after

with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prose and

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and son Albert visits John Sammons Sr. made a bushness trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

John L. Gudex called on Charles Voigt at Round Lake last Friday. Stephan Fuller of Townline trans acted busines at Campbellsport wed

A. L. Rosenheimer and son Newton last Saturday. Mrs. Julia Kraemer spent from Monday to Wednesday with the Aug.

Hoerth family. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellspan as a professional caller at the Aug. Hoerth home Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Sam Gudex and chil dren of Osceola visited with the War Majerus family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gudex and chil dren spent Sunday with the John A Gudex family at the Town Line.

ciation shipped a large consignment of stock to Chicago on Wednesday. LAKE FIFTEEN

The Farmers Stock Shipping asso

Grd birthday anniversary.

Quite an excitement took place here

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent
Sunday at the Herman Fick home.

Mr and Mrs. John Oppermann and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Osca)

Bassil and Herman Butzke spent Sat

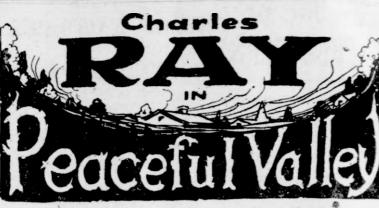
whom were these Rhenish Propositioners of Rober, Wur-Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt of Riv- Croatia, Maconin Purkey in Europe, spent Sunday evening with Greece, Ast. Mond Spill Palestine Egypt, Tripoli, Timis, Algeria, and

Scotland' O dest House. The oldest but was been all Glamis son Kenneth of Osceola spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity. years in direct line from tather to son, was built by total. The caulted crypt and the general evol half leading ou Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel Mr. of it have my been altered since the and Mrs. Erwin Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Eleventh contary, not has the room only complete feets does of motley known to exist in the United Knigdom,

Mercury Swiftest Planet Mercury, the swiftest traveler where winds roblem at the musture a large cartilagious hood that could be among the planets. moves through space at the rate of thirty miles



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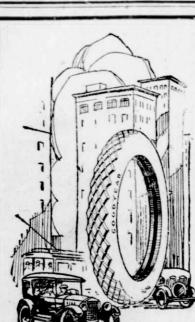
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