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SCHOOL NOTES

WINNING FIGHT ON **CITY COUNCIL** TUBERCULOSIS

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The introduction of state ide public health norsing in which Wisconsin leads the establishment of a train-ing course for supplying public health Otto Habeck, labor.... Otto Habeck, labor... Otto Habeck, labor... Otto Habeck, serving on elec-tion board... Edw. C. Miller election clerk's fees

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and conducting a consultation service Val. Peters, election clerk's or raising standards in the institu-

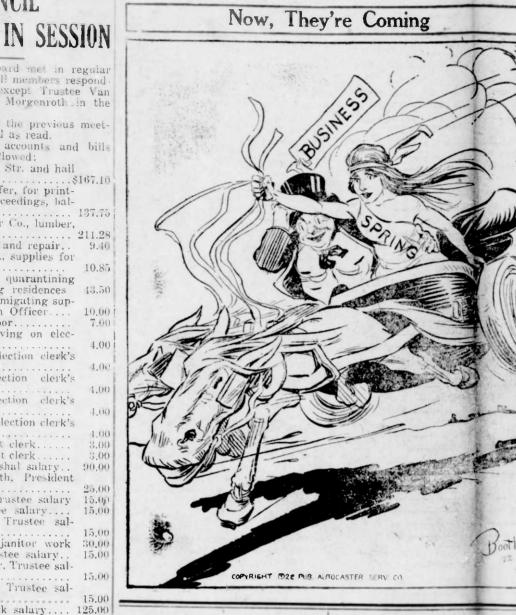
The Traveling Proc Chest Clinic for the discover, of persons still in cur-ble startes of the disease. The school children' health cam-paign, which includes the Modern Fees Win. Miller, ballot clerk..... Geo, Brandt, marshal salary... E. L. Morgenroth, President

paign, which Health Crusade.

Health Crushie When the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-loss Association started its work in 1998, the next rate from tuberculosis The rate for was 167.7 per 100,000. The rate for arv 1921 Was 75.8. Chas. Groeschel, janitor work

While the state association is high-ly encouraged at the decreasing which has greatly surpassed its expectation. Anthony Schaeffer, Trustee sal-ary arv It ounds a varning against being ev-erly optimistic. Redoubled efforts will be made, the association states to S N Casper, clerk salary S. N. Casper, clerk salary.... will be made, the association state and hold the ground already gained, and to save as many as possible of those The following resolution introduced The following resolution introduced by Trustee Groeschel was upon roll ed to die each year even under present call adopted. All members voting improved conditions. "Aye". Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wiscon-

CEMENT ACCEPTED BY STATE



LADIES' CLUBS FARM INSTITUTES HOLD MEETING

sin, that the salary of the Village Clerk be and is hereby fixed at One hundred twenty-five (\$125) Dollars

In a close game the key askum Al-minum basket bal team on their losing game of the scason last Sun-day afternoon at the Key askum Op-ora House by defeating the strong Mayville team by a score of 18 to 25. Kewaskum was first to score after a few minutes of playing. The visitors however, were right on the job and however, were right on the job and game, and gradually kept crawl- Kewaskum.

CLOSING GAMES

LOCALS WIN

ing up on their opponents until they finally took the lead which they held for the remainder of the game. The first half ended 0 to 10 The local unintette during the

Ramthun for the Aluminums played a star game, scoring 14 out of the 23 Which Do You Like?

point made by our boys. Sunday's game practically marked the closing game of the season on the home floor. The Aluminums made a good record, winning seventeen games out of twenty-two starts. One of the most interesting features of this year's team was the fact that they were successful in winning more games away Thursday evening the local squad journeved to North Fond du Lac to play the Wiscosin Arrows of that place, and were defeated by the close score of 15 to 13.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

The Kewaskum high school basket ball team won their closing game of the season at the Kewaskum Opera House last week Friday evening by defeating the strong Oakfield high school team by a score of 25 to 32.

The game was interesting and full of excitement from start to finish. The **HELD IN COUNTY** visitors took the lead from the start and it looked as though our boys

KEWASKUM HIGH

quick succession. After this the The grammar grades are working comm locals played a stronger defensive on projects concerning the history of tee.

9 to 10. The local quintette during the first period played a lose game, all the way through, and although the visitore had a strong linear the Me and ready for printing. Members of wer to the petition signed voted to with them in easy fashion had they played their usual brand of ball. The second half started with the locals second half started with the locals playing some what better, being able to get 13 points against the visitors 9, soon. Subscriptions may be given to the hills road will be had from Denthus for the Aluminum played of

When I die I want it Said of me that I always Plucked a thistle and

Planted a flower Where I thought a Flower would grow.

This is a lofty sentiment and worthy of the man who said it. To parafrom home than they did in years. On phrave Lincoln's words to fit your own case wouldn't you like to be able to Highway Commissioner Geo. Treleven, say:

Said of me that I always Had a smile instead Of a frown because Almost always the smile

LIBRARY NOTES

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LATER

Eden, Osceola and points east and and south of Eden. Supporters of It was Abraham Lincoln who said: both routes are now preparing to pre-s their claims.

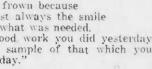
FOND DU LAC COUNTY PATROLS FOR 400 MILES

About 400 miles of road that is maintained in Fond du Lac county will be patroled this season, according to information given out by County have been hired by the highway commission and are ready to start on the job April 1. 43 men will be under contract to maintain the roads. Of this number 28 will work on the county Was what was needed. "The good work you did yesterday is only a sample of that which you last year. A slight decrease has been made in the number of men to be em-ployed because a number of roads will be under construction and because the

cement roads do not require as much attention as the gravel or dirt high-The public is cordially invited to visit ways. The crew of county patrolmen Malison, Wis March 4—The state of Sil20 a barrel a portion of the 1, 50000 barrels of cement called for in this 1922 road building program, as aved 568,000 on the price that would have been paid for 400,000 bar-rels had bids made in January been made by the following resolution introduced Allcot; Greyfriars Bobby by Atkinson; Horsemen of the Plains by Altsheler; Boy's Drake by Bacon; Half Back by Barbour; Buccaneer Farmer by Bind-less: War Berger and the Wau-

accomptished at Chicago last Friday, has aved 568,000 on the price that would have been paid for 400,000 bar-rels had bids made in January been accepted State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst announced here Friday night on his return from Chicago. Of eight cement be cut to \$1.30 a barrel, a cented of the sonitary sover system of the construc-the construct of the sonitary sover system of the construct of the sonitary sover system of the weak bulk and the sonitary sover system of the weak und. Hand that of the assessor at Fifty (\$50) Other Weak Vallage of the construct the Village of Kewashum. Hand that of the assessor at Fifty (\$50) Other Weak Vallage of the sonitary sover system of the sonitary sover system of the weak wathen of 17 cents a barrel from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn were Fond Miss Norma Schleif of West Wayne Lester Schleif of Milwaukee is visiting a few days at his home here. Wisconsin by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones is State COUNTY AGENT TO GET SEED Work. Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Sadie McNulty are well known State A good time as well as an instruc-tive time is assured all. All lodies of H. Button is making arrangements to New Yorker and early Ohio certified H. Button is making arrangements to New Yorker and early Ohio certified H. Button is making arrangements to New Yorker and Miss arrangements to H. Button is making arrangements to New Yorker and State Mrs. Schneider arose at about State Mrs. Schneider arose at about State Mrs. Schneider arose at about State Oconst Trails by Charkey Prospector by Connor; New Years Bargain by Coolidge; Marjories Way by Curtis; Little Maid of Massa-Second Book of Patriotic Stories by Mr. and Mrs. Oto Dickmann. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

When I die I want it can do today."



100,000 barrels at this price, Mr. innounced, as that amount hat the state will be able to in March and April. This mall as it is in comparison the 1,150,000 barrel that were es ion with all members present exare of all imp rative roat of the regular monthly session ere My. Hirst's opinion. were allowed as follows: Dr. H. Driessel Health Officer 15.00H. W. Ramtnun, fire in pechich they meently cut 8 cents a bur-tions A. G. Kach, Mdse, and coal. The Board took up the matter of the special or the special took up the matter of the special took up the s erment at a price of about election held in said village. March laurel, in which case \$80,000 1922. The following election certifiand be added to the \$68,000 cate was made out: State of Wisconsin,

THREE WARDS FOR CITY

no, sister of the grouns and her hus- law,



Hande Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks" at the Opera House Sunday Evening, March 12, 1922

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., March 8, 1922. bound by Wisconsi, this spring, cept Trustee Van Epps. The minutes the county are requested to attend.

The bride maid that a character for the purpose of nomi-

Earth of Bonding said Village in the sum of charge of violating the Severson act. 20.00000 for verse purpose of The cale case of boore J, the Har-proving id replation, was dul, de a West Berri la Friday, but due tried by the majority required by to the d fendant being ill the case was

ORDINANCE NO. 33

nance No. 33 adopted.

ead by the clerk.

Trustee Belger that ordi-Be adopted. The question mention. Te adoption of ordinance No. Terms will be made known on day Saturday. March 18th, 1922 at 2 P. ed of four musician Miss Biogennance No 33 be adopted. The question mention. itg n ' e adoption of ordinance No.

Nay: 0 The President declared ordi- noon. Christ. Gantenbein, Proprietor. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

CARD OF THANKS An ordinance providing for the con-

struction of a sewerage system and sewerage disposal plant for the VU-We the undersigned desire to thank age of Kewaskum, Washington Coun- all our friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted us in our late he-Wisconsin. alth that the interest of public reavement the death of our beloved ealth that a sewerage system and everage disposal plant be installed der. for the beautiful floral offerings, the pall bearers. Rev. Heschke for his constructed in said Village;

And Whereas a general sewerage stem for said Village was heretoore laid out, determined upon, adopt- the duet and all who assisted and at- suit against the company on a charge ed and filed, and all conditions prece- tended the funeral.

dent have been complied with, (Continued on last page)

leader of Home Economics Extension Work. Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Sadie McNulty are well known State

Extension workers.

President. A P. Schaeffer. S. N. Casper, Villare Clerk O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-d a rescaled will soll at Public Auction on the solution of the village O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-of A. P. Schaeffer and O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-of A. for d. 3¹ miles we t of Elmore, O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-of A. for d. 3¹ miles we t of Elmore, O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-of A. for d. 3¹ miles we t of Elmore, O diane No. XXXIII. was intro-O dian

The poll was called, "Ayes" 5. of sale. A bunch will be served at M. All applications or salaried of heimer is now endeavoring to engage WALDO CHH DREN SAVE TRAIN fices must be accompanied by a fee of a trap drummer.

\$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses of ballots and conducting the caucus. The caucus will be conducted and votes canvassed in the same manner as at elections.

Dated March 9, 1922. Nick Rodenkirch Fred Klein Carl Prost

Caucus Commitee -Some of the stock holders of the

and all who assisted and at-e funeral. Mrs. Ernst Schneider and Children. Suit against the company on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The case will be tried before Judge Fowler at Fond du Lac on Monday, March 13.

O diance No. XXXIII, was intro-ad by Trustee A. P. Schaeffer and by the clerk. Moved by Trustee Croeschel and sec-bound to Campbellsport, all of Lomira, 6 miles south est of Campbellsport, all of Lomira, 6 miles how the clerk. Moved by Trustee Croeschel and sec-

drawing card.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., March 6-On the Milwaukee road train, whom they had Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, just saved from a wreck, presented 2.305 boxes of cheese were offered and them with a collection of about \$25. all sold as follows: 30 twins at 19c. 25 at 19%c. 1.700 daisies at 19%c. 100 at 1934c. 200 double daisies at 194c. dren and their father be rewarded. 100 at 19%c, and 150 cases longhorns The children were going to school on at 20c.

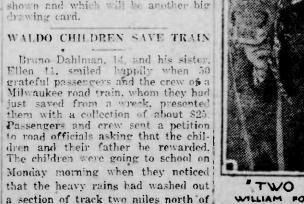
MORTGAGE FOR SALE

First class mortgage loan \$9000.00, Waldo. They ran home, told their

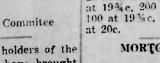


TWO MOONS WILLIAM FOR PRODUCTION

Buck Jones in "Two Moons' at the Opera House Sunday Evening, March 12, 1922







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Creamery tubs

Extra firsts _

Dairy

American .

Longhorns _

Brick, Jancy -

Daisies

PLAN OF LODGE

Wants to Force Vote on Treaties Prints .

in Day or Two.



Having Clear Understanding of All Terms.



Quantity, Quality, Time of Shipment and Routing Should Ba Made So That There Will Ba No. Misunderstanding.

(Prepared by the United States Department

nnces all necessary factors, including quality and quantity of hay, together with time of shipment, routing, rates, price and terms of payment.

Confirm all sales and purchases by letter, in which is stated all terms as understood by the seller or the buyer, as the case may be,

Upon receipt of confirmation, correct immediately may items that appear to be locarrect.

Make Terms Clear.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the matter of care in stating terms when making sales or purchases. A greater part of such transactions are usually by telephone or telegraph which makes brevity necessary. A few more cents speat in telephone or telegraph charges, however, is better than several dollars lost on an ansatisfactory shipment, on the part of the shipper, therefore, when offering my for sale, whether the offer

should be stated: (a) Quantity by indes, toos, or carloads. If by balls, the size should alof bales that will be shipped, as there is a decided preference in certain secboles.

(a) Quality, either in descriptive and crate construction. terms or in the terms of state or comthin that both buyer and seller understand what standards are being used. It is sometimes advisable to state Manufacturers. what lospection agency is to determine the grade.

(c) The time of shipment should be specified either by minning the exnet date on or before which shipment



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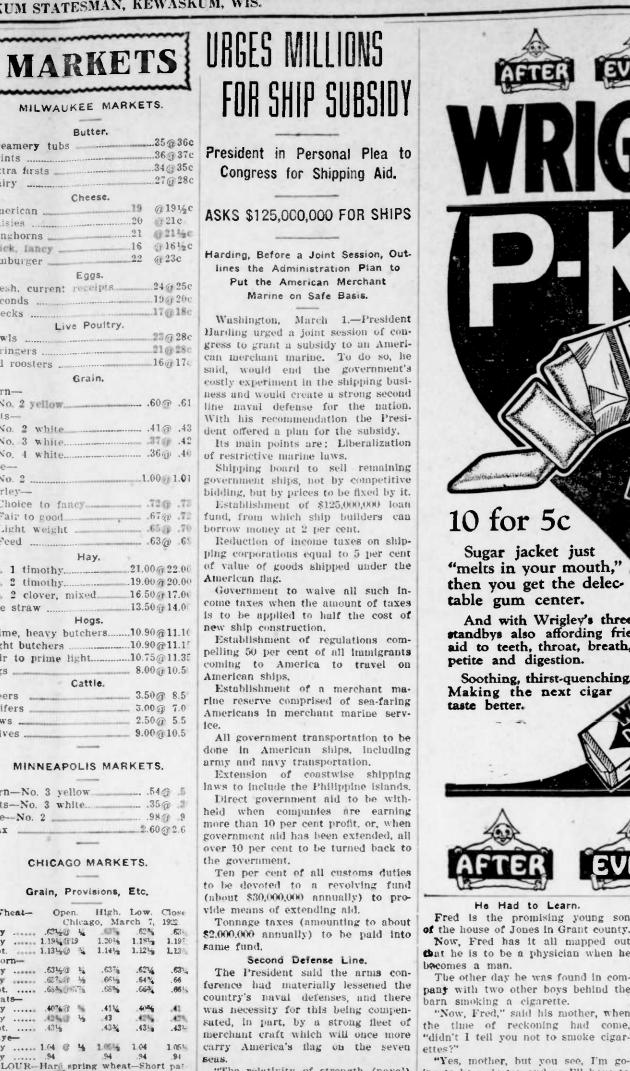
Box Testing Machine.

in transit due to defective packing.

loads it is well also to state the size port. From these tests it has been the opponents that will carry the depassible to determine the correct bate along for many days. is a decided preference in certain sec-tions for certain types and sizes of the adaptability of different species in the wood, the adaptability of different species in favor of the treaty. He

rials, and also a key to the identifica- others being absent. tion of the chief wood species used

er's Program-Harding Said to Be Eggs. .24 @ 250 Greatly Displeased at Fight Fresh, current receipts.... Seconds on Four-Power Pact.17@18c Checks . Live Poultry. Washington, March S .- President 23 @ 28c Harding is represented nere as being Fowls ... theroughly displeased with the tight Springers 21@280 that is being made in the senate and Old roosters ... _16 de 174 in the country against the four-power Grain. Corn-It was stated that the President . .60@ .61 No. 2 yellow does not intend to "supplicate, trade Oats-.41@ .43 No. 2 white Secretary of State Hughes will not No. 4 white..... be delegated by the President to go Rye-1.00 / 1.01 No. 2 deaver to round up a two-thirds Barley-.72 @ .78 Choice to fancy majority for the treatles. Fair to good That the President has good rea-.65 . .70 Light weight son to be annoyed over the failure Feed63@ .65 of his treaty program becomes increasingly evident each day, for the fight against the four-power pact is No. 1 timothy..... Hay. .21.00@ 22.00 growing in intensity and even its No. 2 timothy 19.00 1 20.00 stoutest defenders have lost all their No. 2 clover, mixed. 16.50 @ 17.00 .. 13.50 @ 14.0 cocksureness regarding its chances of Rye straw ... ratification. Hogs. Plenty of Discussion. Prime, heavy butchers 10.90@11.10 True enough, Senator Lodge an- Light butchers ..10.90@11.1' nounced that if no one else cares to Fair to prime light. ..10.75@11.35 discuss the treaty he will ask for a Pigs --8.00@10.5 vote within a day or two. But this Cattle. announcement was received as a Steers 3.50@ 8.5 monumental bluff, berause Lodge Heifers 3.00 @ 7.0 knows there will be an abundance of Cows 2.50 7 5.5 discussion before a vote can be taken, 9.00@10.5 Calves ond chief object of the sindy was to just as well as he knows that at the diminish the enormous waste of goods present time he hasn't two thirds of the senate in favor of ratification. MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. By the use of special machinery des Borah, Johnson, France, Reed and is by wire or letter, the following signed at the Forest Products labora- King intend to discuss it in a way that Corn-No. 3 yellow... .54 @ tory, boxes can be artificially subject- will give Lodge cause to wonder where Oats-No. 3 white35@ ed to the same kind of shocks and his votes are to come from; and there Rye-No. 2 ____ .9857 .9 strains they receive in actual trans- will be a lot of other speeches from Flax 2.60@ 2.6 amount and quality of material to Kellogg, of Minnesota, occupied the CHICAGO MARKETS. Grain, Provisions, Etc. of wood, and the best types of bex spoke most of the time to empty rows of seats, there not being more than Open. High, Low. Clos-Wheat-The results of these investigations 14 senators out of the 90 present at July Forest Service and published in book who listened to him part of the time form under a co-operative arrangement were Lodge, New, Nelson, Poindexter. 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In one portion of his and No. 1 mixed, \$18.00(319.00; No. 1 heavy speech, Kellogg blundered by stating clover mixed and No. 1 clover. \$17.000 that "no treaty could be framed 19.00; No. 3 tin nothy and No. 2 light clov which would bind the United States or mixed, \$14 10@17.00. to the use of force to protect any BUTTER-Creamery extras. 92 score. other power. He was promptly corpremium; firsts, 91 score, 35c; 89 score 22@35c; seconds, 89-90 score, 29@30c; cen rected by Senator King, who pointed out that the treaty with Panama trailzed, 35%; ladles, 2623c; packing stock, 15717c. Prices to retail trade. stock, 15/217c. Price Tubs, 40c. prints, 42c. binds the United States to protect that republic and go to war if EGGS-Fresh firsts, 22% 623c; ordinary Panama were attacked. firsts, 20@21c; miscellaneous lots, 22@2214c extra, packed in whitewood cases, cit: Kellogg thereupon retracted his vandled, 27@28c; checks, 19@20c; dirtles, statement by stating that "what ap- worker. pears in the Panama treaty does not LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 35c: fowls. appear here." : springs, 19c; stags, 24c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 28c; geese, 18c. TEN AMERICANS RAID MEXICO DRESSED POULTRY - Turkeys. 44c: fowls. 27c: rosters. 19020c: spring chickens. 28c ducks. 27@28c; geese, 19@30c. POTATOES-Per 100 lbs. northern round





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will be made, or by using the trade terms of "immediate," "quick," or "promit,' which are given the following interpretation; "Immediate" or "rush" is shipment within three calendar days, "duick" five calendar days, and "prompt" ten calendar days, Sundurs and holidays excluded in each instance.

(d) The routing which can be made by the shipper, or that which is desired by the buyer, should be made in the first bid or offer, as it is an importhat item and, together with the rates upplying, may be the determining factor in the transaction. Instead of stating the rate, the point at which the price applies may be given, such er d buyer's station."

ceptance of either is subject to confirmation by the maker.

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Send Confirmation Promptly. When a bid or offer has been accepted and a sale consummated, whether by letter or wire, a confirmation by letter, setting forth in detail all the terms and conditions of the transac- Behooves City Gardner to Secure tion, should be malled by each party to the other. If, upon receipt of these confirmations either party notes any item that is contrary to his aderderstanding of the accentance.

Expert of Farm Praducts,

American commodifies to the value Fast milkers and good milkers are taled more than \$2,000 mm.000.

Time to Buy Seed.

The best time to buy seed varies early purchases.

Chicago.

..... GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS.

It is very easy to have a few flats in the basement to raise green food for the chickens hefore it is time for the early spring grass on the vacant lot. Oats, wheat, rye, barley, corn or other greens may easily enough be produced in quick succession. By planting a few days apart, a stand of the green food two or three inches in height may be had. By using judgment, a fresh flat of green food may be had for the poultry every few days. After the green tops have been devoured replant.

set in a reasonably light place and have another crop within a few days.

MAKING SUCCESS OF GARDEN

Soils Must Be Deep, Mellow and Friable and in Crumbly State When Plowed or Hoed.

The success of a garden is largely due to the manner in which the soll ward Camargo. has been prepared. The soil must be deep, mellow and friable, so that It as "Lo, b, shipper's track" or "deliz, will be in a crumbly state when and soldiers from the garrisons of plowed or hoed. That is, the minute these places were late in getting on (c) The price should be stated clear- particles of the soil mult be granular, the trail of the raiders. ly and it should also be made clear for each maintaining its form and conwhat length of time the bid or offer sistency. When such soil is wet, each holds good and whether or not the ac- portion is enveloped by a film of water which is retained for some time. The plant food is thus dissolved and this water-laden plant food is taken by

the roots of the plants.

LIMITED SUPPLY OF MANURE

Fertilizer Needed for Soil in His Garden Plot.

The supply of manure in citles is standing of the terms he should notify now quite limited, and it behooves the the other immediately by telegraph, so city gardener to secure enough somethat all errors may be corrected be- where to fertilize his garden plot, fore a shipment is made. If the hay especially if his soil is heavy and lackwas ready for shipment when the sale ing in organic matter. Where manure was made, however, it may not be cannot be obtained, a number of crops, possible for the shipper to wait for a such as Irish potatoes, beans, peas, and written confirmation of the acceptance tomatoes, can be grown fairly well by by the buyer, but he should forward a the aid of commercial fertilizers. telegram to the buyer confirming the Street sweepings are unsafe to use if terms of his original offer and his un- they contain much oil or tar-United States Department of Agriculture.

Mitking Time.

of \$5,000,000 abo were sold in foreign hard to find. Why people do not like countries last year, according to offi- to milk or try to do it well is hard to cial reports of the Department of Com- explain. Milking is not a very hard merce. Exports of fairs products to- job, nor a had job, yet there are few people who like to milk

Frozen Silage for Cattle.

Frozen sijage can be fed in modfrom year to year and is induced by crate quantities without much real many factors, but there are some dis- danger of injury to beef cattle, says tinct advantages to be gained through W. H. Peters, professor of animal husbandry at University Farm, St. Paul

Cross Rio Grande, Cut Telephone Wires and Rob Customs Guards-

Troops in Pursuit.

Roma, Tex., March 8 .- Ten armed and mounted men crossed the Rio Grande here to San Pedro, Mex., captured the customs guards there, re-lieved them of their arms and horses. HOGS Choice light butchers, \$11.000 lieved them of their arms and horses, captured a citizen named Antonio Cor-

and then dropped down the river to-The telephone and telegraph wires were cut between Camargo and Mler,

CORN DRAWS HUNGRY RUSS

Starving Peasants Gather From All Directions for First Shipment From the United States,

Tsaritsyn, Russia, March 8 .- Great crowds, like hungry birds picking up falling grains, followed behind every leaky sack that was unloaded from the first train bringing corn to this stricken country. The red-kerneled

accustomed to rye, wheat and barley. The news spread rapidly and hungry folk gathered from all directions.

Incorporates to Fight Crime. Sacramento, Cal., March 8 .- Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state here by the crime commission of southern Callfornia, the first organization in the state to form for the express purpose of combating "organized crime."

What a Man Seeks, What a man seeks through his education is to get to know himself and the world; next, that for his knowledge it is before all things necessary that he acquaint himself with the best the world; finally, that of this best the classics of Greece and Rome form a very chief portion, and the portion most entirely satisfactory. With these conclusions lodged safe in one's mind one is stanch on the side of humanities .- Matthew Arnold.

white, \$1,70/21.95. ONIONS T. 00038 50 per 100-1h sack. CATTLE-Prime steers, \$5.5069.40; good to prime steers, \$7.0078.50; feeding steers \$4.7566.00; heifers, \$5.0027.75; yearlings fair to choice, \$5.5079.50; plain to good

steers, \$ 0000 00; fair to choice cows. \$4.0 G625; canners, \$2.2563.40; bologna bulls \$3 50/74.60; cutters, \$3 3/94.00; good to

11.20; medium weight butchers, \$10.90 tez, from whom they demanded \$5,000, heavy butchers, \$10.60@11.10; heavy pack ing. \$10.00@11 60; rough packing. \$9.7% 10.80; pirs \$ 60@10 85.

SHEEP-Good to choice lambs, \$12.50 5.75; feeding lambs, \$11.00(1)3.50; cu lambs, \$1000013.50; yearlings, \$11.00@13.75 wethers, \$\$ 000210.00; ewes, \$6.75618.60

Buffalo, N. Y., March 6 CATTLE Receipts, 3,000: heavy lower light handy steady shipping steers, 57 69.00: few at \$10,00: heifers, \$5,5005.7 cows, \$2,2006.00; bulls, \$3,5005.25; stocker and feeders, \$5,0016.00; fresh cows an springs, \$2010. CALVES-Receipts, 2,500; 50c lower, \$2,00 613.00

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Nothing gives a man cold chills any worse than thinking of the warm remanna to starving peasants, lifelong ception his wife is going to give him when he gets home.

> Nothing strikes terror to the heart of a young man any more than realizing the girl has decided she is going to marry him long before he really

has made up his mind to propose to her. Some women can make up their minds quickly enough at times, but

up their faces. The eyes and nose and shape of the head may reveal a lot about the char-

acter of people, but the neighbors learn more about them from their clothes lines.

Sometimes we cannot help but wonder if a wife is not doing her husband which has been thought and said in a real kindness by shooting him and putting him out of his misery, instead of letting him live to suffer. Girls need not worry about the men laughing at their bobbed hair so long as the short skirts continue in vogue Men never bother lifting their eyes that high.

among the powers would be wholly smoke I thought I'd begin and learn one of disappointing theory," he early,"--Indianapolis News. said. "if ours is to be a merchant

marine inadequate for the future. I do not care to stress it as a means the world-the Willers and the Cantof defense. The war and our en- ers. It's up to you. forced outlay have already stressed that point.

"The merchant marine is universally recognized as the second line of naval defense. It is indispensable in time of great national emergency."

The President reviewed at length the history of America's costly shipping enterprise during the war. He warned that the nation is going to have to pocket its losses in getting out of the shipping business,

"The outstanding lesson learned," he said, "is that the government cannot profitably manage our merchant shipping. The most fortunate changes the personnel of management In would still leave us struggling with a policy fundamentally wrong and practically impossible.

"Having failed at such enormous cost, I bring you a proposal which contemplates the return to individual initiative and private enterprise."

Those who oppose his plan, the President observed, ought "in all

fairness" to propose something better. \$15,000,000 Yearly Cost.

However costly the experiment has been, the President observed, "today we are possessed of a vast tonnage. and a conviction of failure," and he considered the proposal he laid down as the best way out of a bad bargain for the government. The cost of such a program as he suggested he estimated would be about \$15,000 .-000 a year, with \$30,000,000 the outside figure.

In his address, the President did not go deeply into the details of the plan proposed. He merely pointed out its main features-10 per cent of customs duties to go into a revolving fund, the establishment or conversion of a \$125,000,000 fund to lend shipping enterprises, and a compensation scheme based on speed and tonnage.

This latter provision, the President emphasized, would make impossible the enrichment of any special interest at public expense, put an end to government assumption of all losses and leave to private enterprise the prospective profits of successful management.

A distinguished audience heard the chief executive's message. The diplomatic galleries were occupied and the spectators' galleries were crowded. they all want plenty of time to make Mrs. Harding occupied the president's

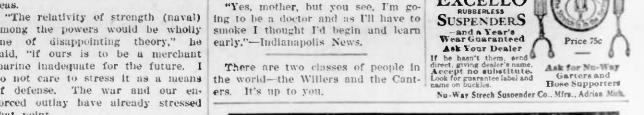
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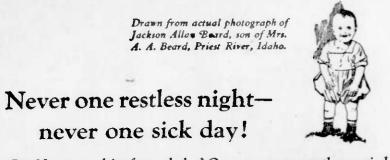
Scrap Book for Child.

Mothers can make beautiful scrapbooks for "the little ones" with pictures of all the things that children are interested in-trains and animals and bright colored flowers. Don't classify these pictures in pasting them in the book. Young children's minds don't work in an orderly way, and they will enjoy pointing to the many different kinds of things on one page,

Surely Would,

Many a surgeon would be insulted if you called him the village cut-up.





AN you say this of your baby? Or are you constantly worried, up half of the night, because his food is not agreeing with him?

Little Jackson Allan is a fine sturdy Eagle Brand anywhere. It keeps inboy. Every child should be like him, definitely, so you can order a supply and have it always at hand. It is abfor "he never has had a sick day" in spite of "the intense heat" of last solutely pure and uniform. summer. Mrs. Beard chose the fa-

Do you want a beautiful little record book in which to keep your baby's record? You know how much you'll value it in the years to come. Just cut out the coupon and send it to us. We will mail "The Best Baby" and Eagle

But more than that, Jackson now has a Brand feeding chart FREE. baby sister. She had a poor start. At five months she was undernourished THE BORDEN COMPANY and had rickets. Mrs. Beard promptly put her on Eagle Brand. Two months later she had gained fire pounds "and Borden Building, New York



Dept.503, Borden Building New York, N. Y.

I would like to have your record book "The Best Baby" and also in-formation and feeding chart for using Eagle Brand.

Land of Prosperity offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Can-ada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still avail-able on easy terms

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Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

-land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the scre-oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farm-ers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cast of their land. With such success comes prosently, independence, good homes and all the contorts and conveniences which make hife worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to growing and stock raising. Attractive d mate, good neighbors, churches, schola good markets, rairoad facilities, rural tele phone, etc.

prone, etc. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced GEORGE A. MALL



cobs were unfamiliar, but welcome



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Feel Stiff and Achy After **Every Cold?**

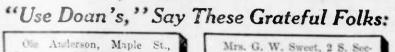
Do You Have Constant Backache? Feel Old and Lame and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you worn-out and utterly miserable? Do you feel old and lame, stiff and rheumatic? Does your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb, until it seems you just can't stand it any longer?

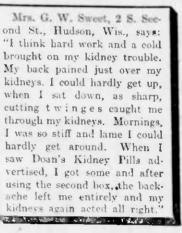
Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills are mighty hard on the kidneys. They fill the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys must filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold leaves you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

But don't worry! Simply realize that your kidneys are overworked at such times and need assistance. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Assist them, also, by drinking pure water freely, eating lightly and getting plenty of fresh air and rest. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!



Glenwood City, Wis., says: Some years ago I had typhoid fever and after that my back gave the considerable trouble. I cought a cold, which settled on my hidreys and I was so hame I couldn't do my work. It hart me to bend and when I stadiatened, sharp pains caught me. A friend advised me to try Don's Eldney Pills and I started using them. Two boxes of Donn's Hidney Pills removed the pain and lameness and I felt fine.





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POTATOES	2 FEET	1 FOOT	CULTIVATE IN HILLS
TOMATOES	3 FEET	3 FEET	
STURNIPS	I FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT

ground has slightly warmed,

When to Take Chances,

second group, or semi-hardy crops, may make the mistake of planting too many by physicians for over twenty-one



Her Class.

The mistress was rather alarmed over her new girl's sudden filness until the latter explained maters. "You see, mum." she said, "I wasn't feeling well and I went to the closet, and there was a bottle marked 'Three drops for an infant, six for an adult, and a teaspoonful for an emetic.' I knew I wasn't an infant. I wasn't sure about an adult, so I thought I must be an emetic, and I took the spoonful."-Bos-

Home Monday," That's easy, it's wash day.- Chicago Evening Post.

"dear girl" we know who leaves home Monday because it's Bargain day .-

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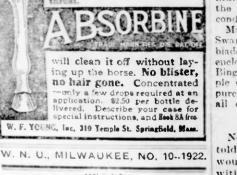
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hear both comedy and music. er charges or jazz.

I go to lectures with the view of Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement.

I have faith that the Modern Girl is old-fashioned at heart.

I am an optimist-(or am I a fool?) -Partmouth College Jack o' Lantern, can't do so easily."



Readers of this Paper are thoroughly warm. Thousands upon thousands of women

Important to all Women

have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

When is your new cook coming to

If the kidneys are not in a healthy con- the young plants are injured by frost,

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despendent; it makes any But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring

Many send for a sample bottle to see what

vamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and biadder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sam-ple size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores .- Advertisement.

Trimming Them Up. New Office Boy-Please, sir, you

told me to file these letters, sir, but wouldn't it be easier to trim them off with a pair of scissors?-London Tele-

Freshen a Heavy Skin I think when I go to a "musical With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticomedy" that I am going to see and cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby I have secret hopes that some day and dusting powder and perfume. there will be no reformers, reds, cov. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap,

glenning bits of information.

Not a Second Time. "What man has done, you can do." "But those who have been done you



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be planted a few days before, or about radishes, or at least of planting too "Not for some time," said the pa- the time that the last killing frost is many at one time and not being able tient woman. "She demanded a likely to occur. The third group, those to use the product. month's vacation and is taking it in easily killed by frost, should not be The old-fashioned method of growing planted until all danger of frost is lettuce was to plant a bed along one over. The fourth group, the heat-lov- side or in one corner of the garden, ing plants, should never be planted in and when the plants were large the open until both the soil and the air enough, to thin them, using the prod-

WHEN AND HOW

TO PLANT CROPS

Gives Advice to the Home

Gardeners.

Third, Those Easily Killed;

Fourth, Heat-Loving Plants.

Common garden crops are divided

Among the crops of the first groupthat may be planted before frosts are of growing lettuce is not so desirable onion sets, cabbage plants, kale, turmay be planted early because they redition, they may cause the other organs by the time they sprout and come to

be past. Don't Follow Moon Rule.

Some gardeners formerly believed in planting Irish potatoes and certain The second group, including carrots, the youngster was cheeping as it wrig-There is no definite experimental data started just as early as possible. to show that the moon has any influ- The third group of garden crops, was hatched .- London Times. ence one way or the other upon plant or those that should not be planted growth, and experienced gardeners pre- until after danger of frost is past, fer to plant their potatoes at a time includes cucumbers, muskmelons, okra, when the weather and soil conditions snap beans, cauliflower, and well harare right rather than according to the dened tomato plants. The time of man who has high notions of what shown that the point of most impor- pend on local conditions. If they are tance is to have the land in first-class not crowding each other too much in condition for planting, then proceed to the plant bed, it may pay to delay set-

permit. The dwarf or smooth varieties of is gained by planting tender plants

English peas may be planted about in the open ground too early. the same time as Irish potatoes, or The fourth group of plants, comjust as soon as the ground is dry monly known as the heat-loving plants, enough to work in the early spring. includes peppers. eggplant, Lima Here again soil preparation is impor- beans, sweet potatoes, and summer tant, and the ground should be made squash. These crops are easily infine and mellow before planting, jured by cold nights and periods of Opinions differ as to the depth to rainy weather, and it is always best which the seed peas should be cov- to delay planting them until a safe Some authorities claim, they period has been reached. It should ered. should be covered as much as 4 inches, be borne in mind that certain solls while others maintain that 2 or 3 warm up slowly in spring, and that Inches is sufficient. Much will de- such plants as eggpiant and peppers pend, however, upon the character of are susceptible to injury from cold the soil in which the crep is planted, soils,

FINDING THE FROST-FREE DATE Gardeners May Obtain the Informa- of the soil in the form of maps contained in Farmers' Bulletin No. 937. tion From the Nearest United entitled "The Farm Garden in the States Weather Bureau. North," which may be secured by Inexperienced gardeners can ascer- writing to the United States Depart-

tain the probable date of the last kill- ment of Agriculture. ing frost in their neighborhoods by POT MARIGOLD consulting others more experienced, or

by inquiring at the nearest station of Another attractive plant long in use the weather bureau of the United In simple gardens is the calendula or States Department of Agriculture. The date of the last killing frost pot marigold, which is a hardy annual is affected by several factors, includ- about one foot high. A moderately ing latitude, altitude, and proximity to rich soil is most congenial to these large bodies of water. In some cases plants, but they are readily grown the dates vary greatly in the same almost anywhere. They should be state, and even in the same county. placed about eight or ten inches apart But for any particular community the if planted in masses or in borders. The date can be told with reasonable cer- seed may be sown in the open ground tainty by following the rule of aver- quite early in the spring, and the ages. Observations of the weather plants will be in bloom early in sumbureau have demonstrated that the mer and continue to bloom until late last killing frost in any community in the autumn. The coloring of the comes about the same time every flowers ranges through all shades of year. The results of these observa- yellow, from ivory to deep orange .tions are available to home garden- United States Department of Agriculars as well as to more extensive tillers ture.

years.-Advertisement.

OBEDIENCE AS AN INSTINCT

Apparently Birds Possess and Exercise It Even Before They Have Left the Shell.

uct as needed and leaving the re-The obedience of young birds to the mainder to grow larger. This method mother has been the subject of many stories. Two young thrushes had repast-are Irish potatoes, smooth peas, as the plan of planting it in rows, mained perfectly still, while Mr. Robwhere it can be more easily cultivatinson was passing near a nest when uspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be and it is difficult to grow it after the disappear into the water in that won- meat broth. "of the kind we ourselves quire some time to come up. While weather has become hot. For this reason it is best grown as a spring and creatures right up to the hippopota fall crop. Two or three plantings amus, almost without a ripple. He upon individual plates, belonging one the surface, frost danger is likely to at intervals of 10 days or 2 weeks found in the nest one egg, which was to each cat." Her relatives broke the in spring and a planting or two in being cracked from the inside-all will, and this provision of separate autumn should be sufficient for the birds are hatched with a little projecneeds of the ordinary family. tion something like a grazier's diamond which they strongly dwelt in the cent banquet: Planting Second Group. on their bills for this purpose-and

other garden crops according to the beets, parsnips, radishes, salsify, gled slowly round. As he watched, health to the kidneys, proved to be just signs of the moon. No one seems to wrinkled peas, spinach, swiss chard back came the mother. She saw and the remedy needed to overcome such know how the old moon theory origi- and early sweet corn, may be planted and gave one short, harsh cry. Imnated, but it seems to date back to shortly before the probable time for mediately the little bird in the egg than people are aware, so gradual has New York with his family and spent prehistoric times and probably was the last spring frost. The planting of stopped cheeping and made no fur- been the advance. How noiseless is so much money and devoted such inbased upor the method of keeping these crops should be so timed that ther sound or movement while he re- the growth of corn! Watch it night defatigable energy to pushing his way time by moons rather than by months, they will escape frost and yet be mained. Here was a case of instinc- and day for a week, and you will never into society that a society leader

We are not disparaging idealism, but an "idealist" is too frequently a

phase of the moon. Experience has setting tomato plants, however, will de- the other fellow ought to do.-Boston

she? Why, the poor girl hasn't the The pugilist will tell you that an slightest ear for music." "I know, plant as soon as weather conditions ting them in the open ground until ounce of prevention is worth a pound But she has beautiful elbows,"-Pearson's Weekly.

An elderly French spinster died. leaving a will bequeathing most of her DETROIT. W.H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN. property to charity and # substantial INDIAN METHOD OR RECEIPT FOR sum to "my silent, sympathetic and best-loved friend, Minnette." Min-Madied to any address for \$2.00. HRUCE, 143 East E St., COALINGA, CALIFORNIA, nette was her cat. A Frenchman was moved by this incident to investigate the subject and he found that cats.

ly been made legatees.

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-De Quincey.

of two cats 30 sous a week for their

eat, rich and sufficient without being

eked out by bread crumbs, and served

plates for the pussies was a point upon

attempt to prove that her mind was

How Noiseless Is the Growth.

"There's a Reason."

"Ethel is taking violin lessons." "Is

Turn Spare Time Into Dollars among all animals, have most frequentsample and full particulars. MINARD COM-PANY, 21-B. FRAMINGHAM, MASS. In 1671 a noted player on the harp and flute, Jeanne Felix Dupuis, en-

FOUND THE GOING DIFFICULT joined her executor to give the keeper

CURES LA GRIPPE *** 3 DAYS

But at Least Profiteer Must Be Given Credit for the Possession of Persistence.

Police Chief Charles Fitzmorris of Chicago, whose fight against bootlegging Chicago policemen has made him famous the country over, said at a re-

"These bootlegging policemen want to get rich, dine at the Blackstone and climb into society like the profiteer.

"A profiteer, you know, moved to Much has been accomplished; more see it growing; but return after two said of bim-we'll cad him Blane-"'Sometimes, in the dead of night ing for the harvest; such, and so I am awakened by a curious and imperceptile in the stages of their persistent sound. I raise myself up motion, are the victories of the press. on my elbow, I listen intently in the darkness, then I settle down upon my pillow again with a sigh of relief. murmuring to myself:

"'It is only Mr. Blane, climbingclimbing--climbing."

It hardly pays to be a prodigal son unless you are partial to yeal.

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risks.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't.

Wakeful nights. drowsy days, headaches that keep coming more fre-

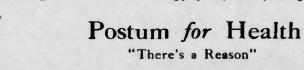
quently-often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad

judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying - containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

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Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

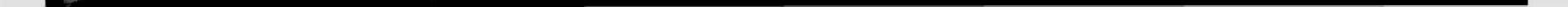


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tive obedience even before the bird months, and you will find it all whiten-Points the Way-For Others.





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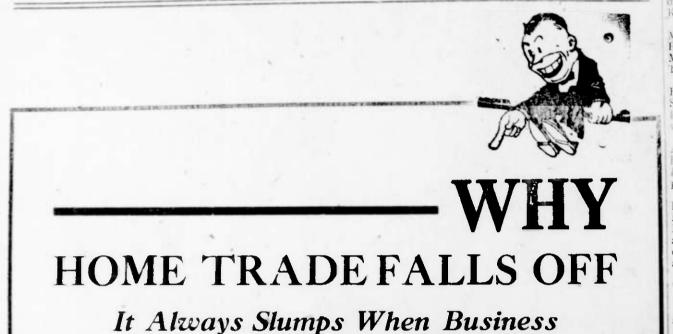
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BEECHWOOD

St. Patrick's day, Friday, March 17. Elva and Arno Bartel were Kewasum callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were Batavia callers Tuesday.

Oscar Muench transacted business Kewaskum Thursday. Kanies called at the Fred

oepke home Thursday. Adolph Glass delivered a load of neese to Adell Tuesday. Elva Bartel and friend called at the scar Muench home Thursday.

Miss Lorena Krueger visited Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Albert Sauter delivered two truck loads of calves to Adell Wednesday. Raymond Mertes and Miss Elva Glass visited Sunday with Mrs. Pearl

Mrs. Art. Koch and daughter Lor-raine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Marie Schultz spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Schultz. Frank Schwegter and Elda Ehusker

Frank Schroeter and Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Koep-

Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son Gregor called at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jansen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn.

Erwin Krahn spent Saturday and unday with the William Suemnicht

Jr., family near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and nily visited Sunday evening with and Mrs. Frank Bartel and family amily Edward Miller spent the week-end with his parents near Crystal Lake. He attended the funeral of a relative Satnurday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Evangelical church was pleas antly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lierman and amily of Silver Creek and Mr. and Irs. Louis Reed spent Sunday with and Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr. Misses Lorena Krueger and Co

bach and Monroe Stahl spent Fri ermann family at Cedarburg. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubin and Mr.

nd Mrs. Henry Hicken visited Sun lay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw toepke and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Elva Glass and Raymond Mertes assisted Mr. and Mrs Martin Krahn at a butchering bec

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ster and d aghter helped Lula

timas a playmates or O'Connell me pleased to hear te is feeling better. He was suffering from a severe attack of bronchial meumonia and appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son ery respect. Inquire at the Farmers Erwin, Mrs. H. Glass and daughters, & Merchants Bank, Kewaskum, Wis.-Minnie and Frank Gessner and Mrs. Advertisement. Ed. Kreutzinger and daughter Marie and Letha Firme, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter. FOR SALE-80-acre farm, known (as the former John Kocher Sr., farm, located in the town of Barton, Section

29. Inquire of Richard Kocher, Barton, Wis.-Advertisement. 2 11 tf WAYNE



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We have gathered and are now showing the most attractive selection of Muslin Underwear. The beautiful sheer materials with the neat embroidering and the pretty lace trimmings will appeal to every woman. The quality is unusually fine and the new low prices will please you.

A Few Specials

Men's Flannel Shirts, now only__\$2.89 Men's Heavy Police Suspenders___59c Men's Silk Neck Ties, each_____ 39c Men's Rubber Boots, hip length.pr_\$2.98 Women's extra fine lisle thread 85e Hose, now only_____59c

Grocery	Specials
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Mapl	e Flavored Karo, 2 ca	ns
Cut V	Wax Beans, per can	
3 lbs.	. 40c Vulcan Coff e for	r
Dill	Pickles, sliced, dozen	1
Salm	ion, tall cans, each	
Pure	Jams, assorted flavor	6, 2 for _ 25
Per o	dozen	\$1.4

SELLING OUT

Men's and Women's Cravenettes and Rain Coats

Prices from 95c up

Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

A Mid-Winter Message **"THE FIRE THAT CHEERS**"

There is the saved heat of many summers' suns in the fuel you burn in the cheerful fire-place.

Like the friendly glow of the fire-place

Is Unbusinesslike

Most business men have this failing-they are swept off their feet when business booms.

We hit prosperity. Then starts the trouble. Everybody buys everything in sight and the merchants are caught in their own trap. They start advertising to beat the band. A riot of selling follows, the merchants OVER ADVER-TISE and OVERSELL THE MARKET. Demand for goods keeps up and then comes the trip to the bank to borrow-for expansion.

Then what? shortage and rising prices—a riot of buying before prices tilt to the top and a wild spree of advertising to keep the game going.

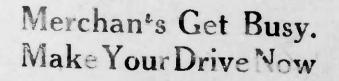
Suddenly there comes a halt. Buying slows up, and timid unbusinesslike merchants curtail advertising and the buying halt continues. Then advertising is stopped and business becomes stagnant.

When trade needs no stimulous the merchants buy space like drunken sailors, but when trade needs a strong push, they contract.

If business spept one-third the money in advertising when trade is booming and three times the money when trade is poor, business would find stability.

Now is the Time to Advertise Extensively.

Don't throw chips on a blazing fire. The wood is needed when the fire is low. Advertising now means a real ervice to the buying public. The people want to know where and what they can buy economically.



SILO AND BARNS, close to school Harold Petri was a caller in and cheese factory and town 12 plowed urg Saturday balance hardwoods and pastures, all Mrs. William Foerster spent a few days at Campbellsport the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle spent good soil. Special price to settle estate. Price \$18000. Terms. 160 acre cutover land, all good soil, \$6400. Sunday with the John Guenther fam-

Terms. These are real bargains .- W ily. Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum H. Ludwig, Marshfield, Wis .- Adver tisement. was a professional caller here Wednesday.

FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Inquire William Boegel, Kewaskum, Wis. Mrs. Frank Wietor visited Sanday afternoon with Mrs. Art. Truetschel R. D. 3 .- Advertisement. and daughter. FOR SALE-Two black colts, both

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl and son broken. Inquire of Ernst Hoeft R. 1. Cascade, Wis.-Advertisement, 3 4 21 Harvey and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited several days at Milwaukee.

From now on until April 1st we will grind feed Mondays and Fridays.— William Foorster, Wayne, Wis. Mrs. Fred Muehlius and Erwin FOR SALE-Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks, at 15 cents each and hatching eggs. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis Jr., Kewaskum, R. D. 3.--Muehlius and Lydia Schmidt spent Advertisement. Sunday with the R. Muehlius family.

A bright baby boy was born to Mr. FOR SALE. -- 141-acre farm, located and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Wednesin the town of Farmington, 112 miles day, March 8. Congratulations to the northeast of St. Michaels. Anybody northeast of St. Michaels, Liepert, interested call on Walter J. Liepert, Kewaskam R. D. 5. Advertisement, 3 4 3tp. happy parents. and Mrs. Arthur Truetschel and

daughter Ruth visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. Truetschel and family at Plymouth.

FOR SALE-1 Radio-Round Incu Mrs. Joe Suowaty and Margaret bator, good as new, only 1 gal. of oil Hawig, Agnes Borchert and Esther to hatch. Easy machine to operate, Rheingans visited Sunday afternoon with William Foerster and family. Strab, R. D. 3, Campbellsport, Wi Inquire of Peter Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann and Advertisement. Philip Zimmermann and William Mar-FOR SALE-5 Registered Holstein

tin from Kewaskum visited Sunday af-ternoon with Fbilip Martin and fam-

BOLTONVILLE

Bend.

FOR SALE-Timothy Oscar Koth spent Monday at West mixed hay. Inquire of J. M. Schneider, 5 miles northeast of St. Michaels Farmers held their Equity meeting near Fillmore .--- Advertisement. 2 6pd Wednesday evening. Mes. Robt Dettman and children are FOR SALE OR RENT--- 80-acre uite ill with quincy. farm, new house and new barn. Barn Miss Lucile Stautz is reported some cemented and fully equipped with that better at this writing. stanchions and water works. Inquire at New Prospect store, W. J. Romaine --Advertisement. 3 11 3t. Mrs. Joe Berres left for Milwaukee Tuesday to spend for some time. Miss Nettie Vorpahl spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Theusch Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertain-Wanted

at once.

d the Ladies' Society on Wednesday • WANTED-To hear from owner of afternoon good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and son

risited from Friday until Monday at apolis, Minn .- Advertisement. Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and sons pent last Friday evening at the C. disentraut home.

Mr .and Mrs Oscar Marshman FOUND-A - bundle containing : spent Sunday with the Art. Schoedlo valuable piece of cloth was found in this village last Saturday. Owner can at Cheeseville. Miss Nettie Vorpahl returned to her recover same by calling at this office nome here after being employed at and paying for this ad.-Advertisement.

Neenah for a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Schneider and daughter spent Saturday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut family,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Hillier spent Sunday evening Arnold Berg was a cal with the Ed. Frohman family. nesday. Mrs. Otto Backhaus of Kewaskum

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hiller and sons. Kewaskum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller spent Sun-William Berg of Camparin orthog

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zumach at Waubeka. caller here Wednessis

Jake Kleinhaus of Capitbeliebe a. a caller here S.nday. Alvin Kleinhan, of S. Charles a

bull calves, prices reasonable if taken

sport, Wis., R. D. 6 .- Advertisement.

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Edw. Bruesser made a business trip visitor with the Albert Streeting fam-John It Elaboration ily Sunday Viola and Alma Schiltz and William

TOWN SCOTT

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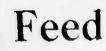
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The Bank of the People and for all the People



Flour and





MARX JOHN "THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES" WISCONSIN KEWASKUM, :-:

GIFTS THAT LAST

Personality, charm, distinctiveness-these are what you wan in a gift that you want to be remembered, retained and cherished A jewelry store is the place to buy such gifts. THIS is the jew elry store for YOU.

A gift bought here makes a lasting impression.







Mrs. Waiter Epplandt and daugher Grace left last Saturday for their ome at West Bend, after visiting two reeks with her sister, Mrs. Jacob chaefer and family. Beginning at 12:30 P. M., on Wedesday, March 15th on the former Ralph Romaine farm one mile north New Prospect, Edgar Romaine sent owner will sell at Public Aucpresent owner will sen at rubic Auc-tion all of his personal property in-cluding full blood Holstein cows, and horses. Mr. Romaine will move onto the Geo. Romaine 140-acre farm where he will make his future home. -Elmer Nigh had the misfortune of dislocating his left shoulder last Saturday morning at his home by fall-ing off a sleigh. Mr. Nigh was in a

tanding position when the horses started to run causing the sleigh to slide to one side when one of the runners struck a stone, the sudden impact threw Mr. Nigh to the ground in uch a way as to cause the painful in-JUTY.

-We are this week sending a 31page county supplement in pamphlet rm, containing the proceedings of he regular and special sessions of 921-1922 of the Board of Supervisors of Washington county. The supple-ment contains much valuable informaion for anyone interested in the welare of the county and should be read o keep informed of the work of the ounty Board.

-Rachael, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keno, residing near Campbellsport, had the misfor-tune of breaking her collar bone, while coasting. The little girl was going lown hill on her sled when the sled truck a side grade, throwing her off and in the path of another coaster, which were two other children. The ed ran over Rachael, causing the

ist week's issue of the Statesman, hen we stated that a large number relatives and friends gathered at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph eusch last week Sunday evening to Mrs. Theusch celebrate her 60th thday anniversary. Mrs. Theusch s a middle aged lad,, and is enjoying he best of health, having no where hear reached the age of declining

Alexander Flei hmann of Camp bellsport, an ex-service man, has been appointed postmaster of that village succeed Thomas Curran, who reabout a weel ago. Just when Fleischmann will be able to take we of his new duties is as yet not initely known, a he is at present alding the respectible position of all clerk, and cannot leave this work til such time when he can engage a betitute.

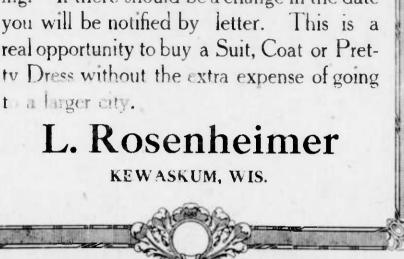
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Mr. and Mrs. Ale. ?

Alvin Hang and family of Wet

Friday, March 17 - will be --LADIES'DAY - at our Store --SPRING COATS, SUITS and DRESS-ES will be shown in abundance on this day. Prices will be moderate because none of these garments are here longer than one day, March 17th. We have made special arrangements with our WHOLESALE COAT, SUIT and DRESS HOUSE to have a man up here for March 17th, with a big line of all the latest styles and materials. He can stay one day only, so do not miss seeing what he has to show. The variety will be larger than big city stores show and if any alterations are to bemade, we can take care of them. Miss Helen Schoofs will do the fitting and altering. If there should be a change in the date you will be notified by letter. This is a real opportunity to buy a Suit, Coat or Prettv Dress without the extra expense of going to a larger city.



TRAIN SCHEDULE GOING SOUTH

aily except Sunday

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS FROM THE REPORT AND A REPORT AND A REPORT

Mrs

-Rev. H. L. Barth spent Thursday at Neenah.

--- A. A. Perschbacher spent Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whiker and Christ Schaffer Jr. was a West Mathilda Marquardt spent Wednesday Hene Ranthan was a Milwars evening ith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. Henry Ramthun was a Milwau- Stern.

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Saturday ar Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders

Cha E. Krahn visited a few days this woek with relatives at Milwaukee.

Herbert Holz of Milwaukee was a Sundary visite at the L. D. Gath home. Bath and family visited with Math. Bath and family Sunday. --Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., were Milwaukee visitors last Fri-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay were Fond du Las visitors on Thurs-

Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of -Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend spent Saturday in the vil-his daughter, Grace Krahn. --Miss Irene Melker, left for Mil-wankee Friday, after being engagd as

Wednesday with relative at West Rend. -Newton and L. P. Rosenheimer er relatives and friends here.

-The addition sale heid at the Mar-turned home Tuesday. Walter A. Fel-tin The addition of Tuesday was well then the transformed home with them.

Lerry Donahoe of Sheboygan Fort Atkinson Thursday where she weinenday, the the village on will spend some time with her daugh-ter. Mrs. Otto Bamel and family. William Krahn left Wednesday

Manual Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer In, were guests of Milwaukee rela-tives last Sunday. Wishaukee rela-tives last Sunday.

Se. and William Mrs. Adolph Backbaus and family. Schaub were business callers at Fond Don't forget to see Hareid Lloyd

Sunday web the Albert Floedorn fam-in "Two Moons" at the Kewaskum movies tomorrow (Sunday) evening.

--William Andree of Milwarkee spent Wedne day with relative and friends in the village relative and friends in the village of Mrs. John W. Schaefer and relative splattice and friends are Sur -Miss Hattie Belger and Mrs. Louis Eleri and Gaughter were Ford In Energies Thereby, were Ford Energy Mrs. and Mrs. William Electronation

-Elmo Rocenheimer and Krad Mr. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gibert and Rocenheimer and Frank Mr. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gibert and far ily last Sunday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs. friends here. -Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and sis--George H. Schmidt, who was opter, Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann were erated upon at the Milwaukee Hospital Campbellsport visitors Wednesday.

Campbellsport visitors Wednesday. --Miss Adela Wendorf of West Bend visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendorf last Sunday. --A great reduction is offered at --A great reduction is offered at ---Chas Backbaus and L. P. Rosen-

the big shoe sale given by Gust Konitz -Chas. Backhaus and L .P. Rosennext week, on all shoes of every style. Leimer were at West Bend Tuesday, --Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Milwau- where they attended the annual winter eimer were at West Bend Tuesday, kee spent Thursday with her mother, meeting of the Washington County . Casper Brandstetter and family. Holstein Friesian association at the

You'll regret it very much if you Commercial Club hall. to attend the movies at the Opera -Emil Schultz left Thursday for his use, tomorrow (Sunday) evening. -Miss Laura Brandstetter of South home in Parkston, South Dakota, after home in Parkston, South Dakota, after ily of Mayville spent last Friday with visiting two weeks with relatives here the Herman Bartelt family here. ermantown spent the week-end with and in the town of Mitchell, and also

her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter, -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke and family of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenthar -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, day. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and Mr. Mrs. Mary Koepke and family Sunday. --Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of

Mrs. Mary Koepke and tanny Sunday. - Renomber the shoe sale at Gast - Next week Friday, March 17th, is St. Patrick's Day. Dr. William N. Klumb spent Tues-day at Milwarkee. - Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metaner and str. - Renomber the shoe sale at Gast Konitz's shoe tore from Saturday, March 11 to Saturday, March 18, one - Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport, Mrs. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metaner and Str. - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. And Mrs. Fred Metaner and Str. - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. And Mrs. Fred Metaner and Str. - Mr. And Mrs. Jos. Winkler and - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. And Mrs. Fred Metaner and Str. - Mr. Arthur Guenther of - Mr. Arthu

-- The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes and fam-

e visitor fast Sunday. - Mr. Anthony P. Schneffer spent turbey at Milwackee. - Fred Beller spent Thursday with Rochrdanz. - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rochrdanz of West Bend spent Sanday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rochrdanz. Rochrdanz.

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"glee club" composed of members who enjoy singing. Mrs. Theodore Schmidt
HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN
HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN Bend is tor Schurders at ternoon. —Hener Eize of Mill aukee was a pleasant stilling caller Tuesday. — Wir auf Mill aukee her ternoon her the Alumi-met of the club will be weekly on ev-the Rosenheimer how near the Alumi-ery Thursday night instead of month-

- Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders rere Milwackee visitors Tuesday. - Sheriff Waltam Olwin of West Bend spent Saturday in the village. - Chat E. Krahn visited a few days

welcome call. --Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and chil-dren of Barton spent Thursday with Mrs. Driessel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. --Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and chil-solution went to Mrs. Olive Strupp. Musical selections and singing formed a part of the evening's program. welcome call Louise Knoebel won first honors and

Math. Schmitt. -The monthly business meeting of --Miss Helen Schaefer of West Bend spent several days the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Septor vroups. The junior girls elect-

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enicked 20

Schaefer and family. —Oscar Backus of Milwaukee visit-ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Senior groups. The junior girls elect-ed the following officers: - President, Grace Krahn: Secretary Mellicent Backhow Senior groups. The junior girls elect-Backhaus and family, and also with

Krahn; Secretary, Mellicent Backhaus and Treasurer, Elverina Becker. -A large crew of linemen, from Chicago and other southern and east-West Bend visitor Wednesday after-noon Wisconsin Telephone company repair-ing the telephone line, which was greatly damaged by the sleet and rain storm, left last Saturday for Plymouth to assist in repairing the line there.

at Milwaukee, born to them last Sunday, March 5th. The Welzien family is well known here being former resi-- Mrs. August Kumnon left for

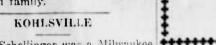
dents of this village. Hearty congratulations to the happy parents.

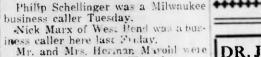
BIG SHOE SALE-One of the Biggest Shoe Sales ever undertaken by the undersigned will be held from Saturday March 11 to Saturday. March 18 inclusive. Do not fail to take advantage of this sale as it will save you money .-- Gust Konitz, Ke-

Lac Cardinals and Neenah. Spatz also

former basket ball palls. Bert Filiati and Schalberg, former Edison basks hall stars, but now playing on the Fond du Lae team.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Dick-mann and family.





West Bend callers last Thursday. The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's church met at the home of Mrs. And Endlich Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klumb of West

Bend visited with their son Edwin and the Herman Reuter family over Sun-

NOTICE TO MOTHERS

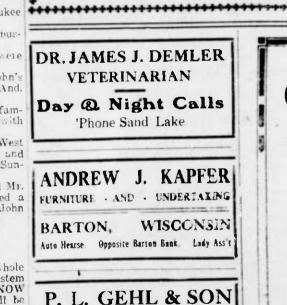
Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along bet-ter if the blood is given a thoro puricut, and the perms of winter accum-ulated in the system driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA-is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and est spring medicines to take, teel 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.

C. Miller.

Where Duelists Are Barred.

curious old form of eath, which bars those who have fought duels from bolding of the in the county or state. is still administered in Texas. The man elected has to swear he has never bao any part in a dust,



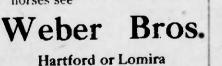


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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat 1.10 Alsyke seed, per 100 10.00 to 15.00 White Clover seed per 100.20.00 to 30.00 Eggs fresh 22c Hides (calf skip) 10to12 Cow Hides 60 Honey, lb 15c Potatoes 1.55 to 1.65 per 100 Live Poultry Old Roosters Ducks

Spring Chickens.... 23.240 ----- 18 to 23c Hens. (Subject to charge)

CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is a word that has been much used--and abused in late years.

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SAFETY WE

Too often it has meant having the other fellow do your bidding without any thought of reciprocation.

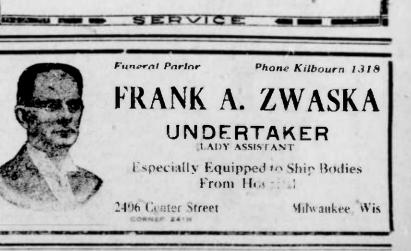
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank



A Subscription to The Statesman is a Joy Forever

iting several works with his sister waskum, Wis.-Advertisement. -Spatz Miller and Alovsius Runte were at Fond du Lac last Saturday ket ball game bet een the Ford de KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



ming up of conditions generally, "and

Chicago, March 8 .- The United Sinces callroad labor board opened the keynote of the monthly industrial bearings on the plea of the railroads survey of the employment service, Deof the nation that wages of all em- partment of Labor, reporting on the ployees, except train engine and yard situation throughout the nation in service men, he reduced. The occupa- February. tions excepted at this time are still negotinting with the executives regarding dustries except textiles," is the sumthe proposed cut in wages.

Armed with statistics gathered after the textile industry is held back only months of effort, the representatives of on account of the strike controversy the railroads, J. W. Higgins, for the in the New England district. Western roads, and J. G. Walker, for the Lasiern roads, planned to show that a cut in wayes is warranted, if haped on the wages paid to employees engaged in similar occupations. The survey of addustries in the territories in which the roads operate has shown, according to the rull representatives, that wages in most of the industries are lower, and in cases where an equal or higher wage is puld the reason is altributed by the employees to the high warges puid rall employees,

The railroads, according to their an nonneed policy adopted at a meeting of the American Association of Bailway Executives here October 14, 1921. will ask that the neard ways out the uniform scale of weges.

The light for maintaining the present standard of wages and for retaining the uniform seals will be led by B. M. Jewell, president of the rollroad department of the American Federation of Labor It is essentioned that he will contest the claims for a reduced wage on the ground that the cost of living has not received sufficiently to justify a cut, non that the wages of railroad emolecces, and, in particular, the shop crafts and other groups whose wages are under consideration by the board, were the last class of employees in any industry to receive an increase in wayes at the time the labor costs were going up during the war period.

Mr. Higging was to open the case for Chairman R. M. Barton announced an adjournment, owing to the fact that rearly 400 mea, representing railroad Cleveland. unions and brotherhoods, and the railroads attempted to crowd into the contracting less than 200 persons. Future hearings, the chairman an- January with 06.3 per cent. Memphis notificed, will be held in the Masonic temple.

BARTLETT TO SUCCEED WORK delphia, Chicago and Boston.



### TRAIN KILLS 16 IN BUS U. S. MARKET REPORT "Employment increased in all in-

#### Dozen Others Injured in Crash at Weekly Marketgram of Bureau Painesville, 0. of Markets and Reports.

"While the joints of industry are Express Hits Machine and Hurls It still stiff, yet there is a resiliency to business that is very encouraging." Across Rails in Front of Another says Director General Francis f. Speeding Train. Jones, to which he added: "And with

every indication of permanency." Cleveland, O., March 7.-Sixteen The basic industries, food, iron, The basic industries, food, iron, Steel and metal products, railroad repair shoes and vehicles for land transpair shops and vehicles for land trans- ers injured late at night when a New Portation, all made substantial gains. York Central express train, eastbound, Reports from 231 of the principal crashed into a crowded motorbus at City May wheat down 4% at \$1.29 Winindustrial centers, with but few ex- the St. Clair street crossing in Painesceptions, show a general inprovement ville, 25 miles east of Cleveland.

in employment conditions, and breathe an encouraging spirit of hope and con- lision, westbound train No. 3, speeding an encouraging spirit of hope and con-fidence in the future. Weather per-mitting, March will usher in an era of age of the bus, which, with some of the dead and injured, was thrown in-sies and Young Americas, 193c; Longgreat activity." The monthly survey is based on ac- to its path.

The monthly survey is based on ac-tual figures taken from the larger in-dustrial pay rolls of the country, es-the based on ac-tual figures taken from the larger in-dustrial pay rolls of the country, es-the based on ac-to its path. The motor bus, owned by the Par-rish Truck company of Fairport, had first toft its cond or Main and St. timates and guesswork being totally just left its stand at Main and St. timates and guesswork being totally just left its stand at Main and St. \$23.00, Kansas City, \$15.50, Memphis, \$22.00; eliminated. "The resulting figures on Clair streets, Painesville, for its last No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$20.50, Memaccount of their authenticity have a trip of the night. Many of the pas- phis, \$25.00, Atlanta \$31.00; No. 1 prairie account of their authenticity have a trip of the night, Many of the parts Kanaas City \$11.75. real value as an index to industrial sengers were returning from a lodge Kanaas City \$11.75. FEFD-Quoted March 3: Bran, \$25.00. meeting. Others were homeward conditions," says the department.

conditions," says the department. Employment increases are reported in 44 cities out of 85 surveyed, and 21 cities report employment decreases during Echemory area Lanuary Sidly. during February over January, Sioux speed. Women passengers of the bus City, Ia., reports the largest increases screamed, but none had time to jump ern of employment over January with 27.3 out before the engine splintered and per cent; Omaha is next with 26.9; shattered the automobile.

Johnstown, Pa., 22.5; New York took on more help in February, as did De neer, had slammed on the emergency troit, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Den- brakes, but the train went onward, Indianapolis, Scattle, Wash, carrying debris on the engine front the railroads Monday afternoon, but Portland Ore. Newark, Rochester, until its momentum could be halted. Minneapolis, Milwaukce, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and

### "SUB" CHASERS WAR ON RUM

district, reported the largest percent- Navy to Lend Dry Law Officers Nine Boats to Guard the Atlan-

General by President

Harding.

Over to Methodist Church.

House Votes \$108,500,000.

Large Harbors Bill.

reported slight pay-roll decreases were reported slight pay-roll decreases were washington, March 7.-The prohibi-San Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., St. tion "navy" will be ready for opera-hambs. \$13.00-15.75; feeding lambs, \$11.50-Paul, Youngstown, Louisville, Phila-tion in Atlantic coastal waters in 12.50; yearlings, \$10.5-14.25; fat ewes, \$5.50-

Washington, March 7.-For the week ending March 4.-GRAIN-Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.38; No. 2 hard winter wheat, wheat, \$1.35; No. 2 hard whiter wheat, \$1.37; No. 2 mixed corn, 55c; No. 2 yellow corn, 55c; No. 3 white oats, 375c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, about 45c; No. 1 dark northern

DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter markets firm with prices showing advances aver-

have destroyed beaver houses entire-ly, leaving the untrapped animals with-bartender he would have to have \$100

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Northern potato stocks steady in Chicago at \$1.80-1.95; up 5e to 10c in other markets at \$2.16-2.15. Idaho rurals down 10c in Chi-

whites up 7c at \$1.85 Maine Green Moun-tains up 10c at \$1.41 northern round whites up 10c at \$1.40 northern round whites Apple markets firm: demand limited, New York Baldwins A-24 firm at \$7.50-8.25 per

York and Boston at \$3.06-3.50 LIVE STOCK AND MEATS Chicago, hog prices advanced 25c to 35c higher, heavy hogs advancing most. March 4 Chicago prices: Hogs, top. \$11.35; bulk of

of the state conservation commission, the C., M. & St. P. railroad, was in-

Waupun-Fire, which claimed the lives of three young women, and WISCONSIN **STATE NEWS** Madison-The citizenship status of ployes of the company were in the the foreign born white population of building, a two story frame and stucco

Wisconsin, by country of birth, com- structure covering about a block and piled from the returns of the four a half, at the time of the explosion, teenth decennial census taken as of and in loss than five minutes the Jan. 1, 1920, is shown in statistics just whole factory was a mass of flames issued by the census bureau. The through which the employes rushed total population of Wisconsin, 2.632. to safety-with the exception of Mrs. 067, included 460,128 foreign born Howard Carney, 27, Mrs. Emma Michwhite persons, of whom 434,591 were aefs, 27, and Miss Bessie Cuckoe, 20, 21 and over. Of this number 148,083 who were trapped on the second floor were born in Germany, 46,708 in Po of the building by the mad rush of land, 44,061 in Norway and 22,231 in the flames, and who are believed to Sweden. Of the natives of Germany, have been cremated in the burning 65.9 per cent are naturalized; of Po- factory. land, 41.5 per cent; of Norway, 63.6

per cent, and of Sweden, 31.3 per cent. Milwaukee-Four payroll bandits, For the natives of other foreign coun- working with daring and precision, For the natives of other foreign coup tries the corresponding percentage ranged from 17.3 for persons born in Greece to 71.1 for those born in Den-ter Fred Wallner of the Palmolive of the total white nonulation mark. Of the total white population Co., Milwaukee, and eluded pursuit in French, 115 N. Collett St. of Wisconsin 21 and over, 28.6 per a high-powered automobile. The bancent are immigrants and 16.4 per cent dits, armed with revolvers and sawedare naturalized immigrants. off shotguns, intimidated an armed guard and a taxi driver in the car

ties in the north have aroused so the vicinity were aware of what had

much complaint that the conservation occurred. The paymaster, accompa-

commission may exercise its authority nied by the guard, was transferring

to close the season and order the the money from the First Wisconsin

trappers away from the streams and National bank to the Palmolive plant.

especially numerous in Ashtand and Green Bay-A fake prohibition offi-

Superior. In their hurry to catch the cer entered the saloon of Charles Pav-

beaver, some trappers are reported to lot, Green Bay, secured "evidence,"

completely destroyed the \$300,000 plant of the C. A. Shaler Vulcanizing company, of Waupun, broke out following an explosion of undetermined origin, in the punch press room of the factory. The five hundred em-





Mrs. Viola French

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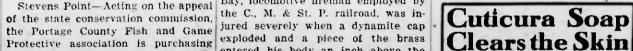
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A few seconds after the first col-acting about 2c higher in eastern markets and about 1c higher at Chicago. Closing

shattered the automobile. Frank Vandiz of Buffalo, the engi-in distributing markets. New York round

obl. in leading markets: northwestern ex-tra fancy Winesaps steady in city mar-kets at \$3.00-3.50. Sold at auction in New

Washington, March 7.—The probibi-Washington, March 7.—The probibi-

search of lighter smugglers some time 9.00. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week this month it is declared at enforce.

out shelter and exposed to the rigors to guarantee his appearance in court. of winter. It is reported that some The till yielded only \$50, which the beaver houses have been blown up "agent" accepted, saying he would rewith dynamite. turn later for the balance. He has not returned but three men have been Madison--With the death of Mrs. arrested, suspected of being confed-William F. Vilas, Madison, widow of erates. the former postmaster general. Col. W. F. Vilas, the large estate of her Kenosha-Emil Wanatka, former

ponds. These complaints have been

husband, amounting to nearly \$2,000, Kenosha saloon keeper, was arrested 000, may be tendered by the trustees in Chicago and brought to Kenosha to the University of Wisconsin as a on a charge of killing Charles Pacini, trust fund. The will of her husband, wealthy' Kenosha theater owner, for a former United States senator, pro- whose murder on the night of Aug. vided that the bulk of his estate 14, 1920, Frank Lang is serving a 20should be placed in a trust fund for year term in Waupun prison. Wanatthe university after the death of his ka waived extradition, declaring he wife, should the trustees so decide knew nothing about the killing of Paand the university accept. cini and that his innocence would be established.

Milwaukee - Wisconsin farmers

have received more than \$4,000,000 of Madison-Mrs. Carrie Trentino was loans through the war finance corpor. fined 10 cents and the price of her ation at Washington and estimates fare to Italy by Federal Judge C. Z. are made that the total loans, which Luse at Madison after she had been will be made before the time expires arrested on a charge of making moon-July 1, may exceed \$7,000,000. This shine. Mrs. Trentino told the court is the statement given by F. K. Mc. she preferred to live in the land of Pherson of the First Wisconsin Na. her birth where the flowing bowl was tional bank, Milwaukee, chairman of less susceptible to the prying eyes of the Wisconsin loan committee for the law. war finance corporation.

Bay, locomotive fireman employed by Stevens Point-Acting on the appeal

Green Bay-Ernest Ellis, of Green

### Governor, to Be Assistant Postmaster General.

nominated by President Harding to 8,894. be assistant postmaster general. Mr. Bartlett is a prominent New England politician, having been three times year was appointed chairman of the eight service commission. He will succeed Dr. Robert Work who recently was appointed postmaster general, as the first assistant in the Post Office department.

Rev. J. M. Keller of Slayton, Tex., ordered out of commission some days Says Attack Was Due to Pro-German Accusations.

and tarred and feathered by unknown ships. men. Reverend Keller said here that the incident was the climax of sentiment, due to pro-German accusations against him during the World war.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

#### Chicago and Other Large Centers Make Increase on Parcels, Department Reports.

Washington, March 8 .- An indicacials said.

Re.

### Gets Royal Flush and Dies.

Newark, L. J., March S .- May Wit. kofski drew a pat roya' flush in a the table dead.

Governor Small Wine Delay. Waukegan, Ill., March S .- Judge Circuit court granted a postponement of the trial of Governor Small tary authorities to counter the move until April 3, eight days before the of units of the Irish republican army primaries.

### Vassar College Horses Burned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 4 .- Vassar college lost all its horses in a fire branch of the Irish transport workers' about \$30,000.

### 2,000,000 for Seed Grain.

Washington, March 6 .- An appropriation of \$2,000.000 to purchase seed grain for the farmers of the northwest the house agriculture committee.

workers on January 31, and these same have the use of submarine chasers not Washington, March S .- John H. concerns reported 1,565,401 employees now being used by the coast guard. Chicago Youth Who Killed Two Auto save them from starving. Ice-covered Partiett of New Hampshire was on February 28, a net increase of Nine of these little craft, former navy terriers, are said to be immediately

Sogregated statistics of ind

Manchester, N. H., in the textile

governor of New Hampshire and last Denby Places Fifty Additional Destroyers and Many Other Ves-

sels Out of Commission. Washington, March 7 .- Secretary DR. WORK TO SUCCEED HAYS Denoy announced that he ordered 50

additional destroyers and nearly three Colorado Man Appointed Postmaster score auxiliary naval craft placed out PRIEST GIVEN COAT OF TAR of commission to conserve fuel. The destrucers are in addition to the 100

> ago, Secretary Denby said the shins or-

dered out of commission were in addi-Singion, Tex., March S .- Rev. J. M. tion to 92 other ships of the navy Will H. Havs. Keiler, Catholic priest, is on his way placed out of commission since he President Harding asked congress to to Dailus, never to return to Slayton, took office a year ago. The departappropriate \$1,110,000 to cover defi-This is his promise to a committee of ment in that time, he added, has sold citizens who called on him, following 257 obsolete or auxiliary naval craft Previous appropriations, he said, will a "tar party" at which he was whipped and now has on sale 36 additional not cover all expenses of the department during the coming year. The

BIG DAMAGE AT DIXON, ILL. principal item on the supplemental list

Flood Closes Electric and Gas Plants of City, Fifty Families Now Homeless.

Dixon, III., March 5 .- Water from liam Jennings Bryan Will Be Turned

the gorged Rock river rising slowly during the night flooded the furnace rooms of the Illinois Northern Util-

tties steam electric plant here, which famous as the former home of William tion of business revival was seen by was furnishing power for Dixon, Jennings Bryan, is to become a Methfrom 50 of the largest post offices, ton, Nachusa, Franklin Grove, For- op Stuntz of the Des Moines diocese showing receipts of \$20,339,000 for reston and many other smaller cities, of the Methodist Episcopal church re- States. February, an increase of 6.41 per cent forcing it to suspend operations, Dix- ceived by Charles Bryan, brother of over the same month last year. Par. on is securing electric power from the William J., says the Methodists have cel post centers, such as Chicago, public service company of Joliet. Fifty accepted the offer of the former presishowed decided increases, postal offi- families were forced to flee from their dential candidate, and will take over Fairview at once.

ouse.

### Coal Operators Stand Pat.

homes.

Terre Haute, Ind., March . .- Indlana coal operators will not seek to nechael Eisenburg. Before he could with the union miners, P. H. Penna, open the pot he pitched forward on secretary of the Indiana Bituminons Coap Operators' association, says. partments.

Armored Cars Guard Limerick. Limerick, March 8 .- Armored motor-Claire C. Edwards in the Lake count; cars are patrolling the streets of Limerick on orders given by the mill-

### from Cork, Tipperary and Clare. Irish Hoist Red Flag.

### Tipperary, March 7 .- The local

which destroyed a large barn on the union selzed the gas works here and college grounds. Sixteen horses were hoisted the red flag. The manager of burned. The loss was estimated at the works was replaced with an employee who had been dismisse"

Northwestern U. Gets \$600,000.

New York, March 7 .- Northwestern university has been given \$600,000 from the John D. Rockefeller general who lost their crops because of the educational fund, according to the androught last year, was authorized by nouncement made here. The donation is toward the \$2,000,000 fund. caped.

ending February 24 were: Cattle and New Hampshire Man, Three Times activity show that 1,326 firms em- ment headquarters. Arrangements calves, 55,745; hogs, 8,773; sheep, 26,555. ploying 501 or more, located in 65 have been completed, officials say, principal cities, employed 1,556,507 whereby the prohibition bureau is to HARVEY CHURCH IS HANGED

Salesman, Pays Penalty for Crime on the Gallows.

available for transfer to dry law com-MORE SHIPS ORDERED OUT manders. Prohibition authorities con-Chicago, March 7.-Harvey W. template a screen of swift ships oper- Church was hanged here for the murating from Maine to Florida and In the der of Edward J. Daugherty and Carl Gulf of Mexico, to prevent the land- Ausmus. Church's execution followed ing of illicit alcohol. one of the hardest legal battles ever

staged in Illinois in an attempt to save a convicted murderer from the gallows.

A few months back, Church, a carefree youth, killed two automobile salesmen, Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, to gain possession of a new car. He lured them to the

Washington, March 5 .- Official an- basement of his home, beat them over nouncement was made at the White the head with a baseball bat, buried House that Dr. Hubert Work of Colo- one alive and threw the other, handrado is to succeed Postmaster General cuffed, into the river,

Canadian Tillers of Soil Going

to Russia.

New York, March 7 .--- When the steamship Esthonia of the Baltic American line sailed from New York

for Libau, among its passengers was "FAIRVIEW" TO BE HOSPITAL a group of about 150 farmers, bound for soviet Russia, where they are to Former Lincoln, Neb., Home of Wilreceive grants of good agricultural land-3,000 acres, they hope-on which they will establish a model

farming community. Lincoln, Neb., March 7.- "Fairview," Sixty of these farmers came from the wheat regions of British Columbia and the others have been gathered by the Post Office department in reports Sterling, Freeport, Oregon, Polo, Ash- odist nospital. A telegram from Bish- the Society for Technical Aid to Russla from all parts of the United

> Henri Bataille, Dramatist, Dead. Paris, March 4 .- The death is anatist.

> > Train Kills Student.

Washington, March 6 .- Without a Ames, Ia., March 8 .- Howard Spellrecord vote the house passed and sent man, aged twenty-cne, a Grinnell colmidnight game at the home of Mi- gotiate a single state wage agreement to the senate a bill appropriating ap- lege student, was killed while boardproximately \$108,500,000 to meet de- ing a Northwestern freight train. He ficiencies of various government de- came here from Grin. ell to attend the Grinnell-Ames basketball game.

Strike Ties Up Coal Plants. Washington, March 6 .- Appropria-Hazleton, Pa., March 8.-Five tions and authorizations for river and thousand employees of the coal strip-

harbor improvements totaling \$31,pinge plants of the Butler company 448,270 are contained in the annual in the Hazteton district guit work over "vers and harbors bill reported to the a question of seniority affecting steam

shovel engineers.

Lived 118 Years. Ministers Immune From Alien Law. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 7 .--New York March 7 .- Wives and Mrs. John Whaldon, whose Indian minor children of ministers of any rename is Wahsaya Ogebayanquet, died at her home, near here, at the age of isters themselves, are immune from

quota law, Federal Judge Mack held. Woman Mayor Hit by Man.

Fairport, O., March 7.-Dr. Amy New London, Conn., March 7.-Kaukonen, mayor of this village, has United States submarine S-19 rushed a black eye, according to village offi- to the burning fishing schooner Grace

cers, the result of being struck in the Clinton in Block Island sound and face by an unidentified man, who es- saved the five men aboard. The sub-

Protective association is purchasing exploded and a piece of the brass corn and feeding it to thousands of prairie chickens in the marsh lands heart. Ellis was throwing coal into of central Wisconsin, in an effort to Bay and Hilbert when the accident field, trees and brush have shut the happened.

birds off from their natural source of Madison-E. E. Witte, secretary food.

Wisconsin Industrial commission, ac-Superior-Standing eight to four for legislative reference library at a salconviction, a jury composed of six ary of \$4,750 annually. He succeeds men and as many women, failed to to the place held for twenty years reach an agreement in the case of by Dr. Charles McCarthy, who created

"Dapper Dennis" O'Neil, Superior bar- the library as an adjunct to the legisber, in the Douglas county circuit lature. court. O'Neil was charged for the

third time with taking indecent liber-Eau Claire-The first women to be ties with a minor girl. It was the selected for jury service in Eau Claire third disagreement of a jury in the were placed on the panel for the same case. March term of circuit court, Fifteen of the thirty-six jurors drawn were

Madison--After weeks of negotia- women. tions between Madison contractors

and building trades unions, no agree- Superior-Digging out from the twoment has been reached on the wage day blizzard, which covered Superior U. S. FARMERS TO TEACH RUSS scale to be provided on the new con- with drifts in many places 22 feet in tracts due April 1. Unless there is depth, has already cost the city about ciencies in the Post Office department. One Hundred and Fifty American and a change in sentiment before that \$10,000 and will probably cost twice date the city will have a recurrence that sum before the city again reof the strike of the ten building trades sumes a normal aspect. of a year ago.

> Neillsville-Mrs. John Putz and two Madison-State employment offices sons, residing near Columbia, were se- Other driver, coming from behind, report a surplus of farm labor over verely burned when a gasoline blow sounds horn and attempts to pass. the demand for workers, rather than torch exploded in their home. The Both cars stop. Fenders touching, a shortage, the industrial commission torch was being used to thaw out a both drivers pile out to argue. said, caused by publication of a state frozen water pipe and a leak caused ment that farm labor was in demand. it to ignite. Wages range from \$25 to \$35 a month,

the commission reported. There are Stevens Point-Anastasia and Frank indications that fewer men will be Peck, father and son, also owner and employed on farms this year than last bartender, respectively, of a Stevens year due to the low price paid for Point saloon, each paid \$200 and costs, products. imposed in circuit court by Judge B. B. Park for liquor law violations.

Janesville-From papers filed in the

Rock county court, by his brother, Da- Brodhead-The Green County Beevid J. McLay, the estate of William keepers' association will hold an im-McLay, prominent Janesville citizen, portant meeting at Brodhead March nounced of Henri Bataille, the dram- who plunged to death in Rock river 15. P. Whitehead, agriculturist of the a short time ago, is shown to be \$200,- University of Wisconsin, will discuss 000. No will was found. topics of interest to the beekeepers.

> Menasha-A warm contest for the Green Bay-Mrs. Nellie Sutherland, office of mayor is expected to develop widow of William T. Sutherland, forat Menasha. Announcement has been mer bridge tender at Green Bay, who made of the candidacy of Charles J. came to an accidental death last sum-Oberweiser and rumor has it that mer while on duty, was awarded comformer Mayor N. G. Remmel will en pensation for \$4,610 by the Wisconsin industrial commission. ter the race.

Madison-Dr. Theodoar Sevendberg, Madison-Mrs. William F. Vilas, University of Upsala, Sweden, was ap widow of the former postmaster genpointed research professor of colloid eral, Col. W. F. Vilas, died at her chemistry for the second semester of home in Madison following a lingerthe 1922-23 school year, by the Uni- ing illness. Her husband was a naversity of Wisconsin board of regents. tional Democratic leader for years.

Stevens Point-Hans Johnson, miss-Madison-The co-operative marketing cashier of the Farmers' State ing of eggs is proposed by farmers of ligious organizations, as well as min- bank at Ogdensburg, Waupaca coun- St. Croix, Polk, Burnett and Barron ty, has been apprehended in Los An- counties who already have taken ac-118. She was born within a stone's the provisions of the immigration geles, and will be brought to Wau- tion to form a selling organization paca at once on a charge of misap- through consolidation of local co-oper-

> rence waterway project, and for de- cows were tested during a recent test veloping the city's docks and harbors of one month in Monroe county. 16 marine brought the crew to this port! was strong at the first meeting of the of which produced over 40 pounds of Greater Sheboygan committee. butter each.

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And That's That On Eighteenth street yesterday. Two negroes driving motors. One driving truck thrusts out his arm for a turn.

"Didn't you see my arm?" asks the truck driver. "Didn't you hear my horn?" coun-

ters the other.

"Sure I heard your horn." "Why didn't you stop, then?"

"'Cause, ain't my arm as good as vour horn?"

Drivers get back in and beta machines proceed .- Kansas City Star.

Forty-six persons are said to have died in England at more than 120 years of age.



CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



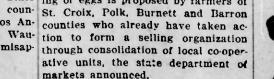
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propriation of banking funds. Sheboygan - En-husiasm for the

passage of the Great Lakes-St. Law- Tomah-Three hundred and fifty-siz

Submarine Saves Five.





THE FIGHT.

Synopsis.-With his grandfather, smail Ramsey Milholland is watch-ing the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentle-man, a veteral of the Civil war, enleavors to impress the young-ster with the scheme of the great the and many years aft-erward the boy was to remember his words ith starting vividness. In the schemon, a few years after the schemon, a few years after and for remarkable ability, though his provident distikes are withen the, "Remarkable ability, though his provident distikes are withmetic, "Remarkable ability, though his provident distikes are withmetic, "Remarkable ability, when in his bitters is he denomination in the share contrast to Ram-revis but wardness is the precodity of little form Yocum, a young lady when in his bittern as he denomi-nation is better the share " naiss Teacher's Fet.

### CHAPTER III .-- Continued. -3-

Here was a serious affront, at least to Ramsey Milholland's way of thinking; for Ramsey, also now proved sensitive. He quieted his friends-"Shut up!"-and advanced toward Wesley. "You look here! Who you callin' 'pups'?"

"Everybody!" Wesley hotly re. Perhaps the great opportunity might turned. "Everybody that goes around have arrived if Ramsey had been able that they "skipped" flat stones upon mentioning ladies' names on the pub- to achieve a startling importance in lic streets are pups!"

hotly demanded. "Well, you just look of the phrases by means of which here a minute; my own father men- teachers and principal clogged the tions my mother's name on the public minds of their unarmed auditors. But streets whenever he wants to, and yet though he was far from being the you won't know what happened to he seemed in the schoolroom, and, in you !"

"What'll you do about It?"

"I'll put a new head on you," said example of "secondary personality"-Ramsey. "That's what I'll do, because a creature fearing nothing and capable anybody that calls my father or moth- of laughter; blue eyed, fairly robust, er a pup-"

"Oh, shut up! I wasn't talkin' about theless without endowment or attainyour ole father and mother. I said ment great enough to get him distinceverybody that mentioned Dora Yo- tion. cum's name on the public streets was a pup, and I mean It! Everybody that eleven, and "tried for" the nine, but mentions Dora Yocum's name on the the experts were not long in elinipub-"

"Dora Yocum!" said Ramsey, "I got petitions, and he had to content hima perfect right to say it anywhere I want to. Dora Yocum, Dora Yocum, Dora Yocum!-"

"All right then, you're a pup!" Ramsey charged upon him and received a suffocating blow full in the face, not from Mr. Bender's fist but

for bait, and having gone to all this rouble, declined to share with friends ss energetic and provident the peruisites and pleasures secured to hemselves.

Albert Paxton was one person vho proved his enterprise. Having visited the spot some days before, he had hired for his exclusive use throughout the duration of the picnic an old rowboat belonging to a shanty squatter; it was the only rowboat within a mile or two and Albert had his own usen for lt. Albert was the class lover and, after first taking the three chaperon eachers "out for a row," an excursion concluded in about ten minutes, he dismbarked them; Sadie Clews stepped nto the hoat, a pocket camera in one and, a tennis racket in the other; and the two spent the rest of the day, exept for the luncheon interval, solemnly drifting along the banks or grounded on a shoal. Now and then Albert would row a few strokes, and at al-

ailleur

Wesley played the mandolin. All ill feeling between them died shore glanced toward them, Sadie with the first duet of spring, yet the would be seen photographing Albert, tinkling they made had no charm to or Albert would be seen photographsoothe the savage breast of Ramsey ing Sadle, but the tennis racket rewhenever the Teacher's Pet came into mained an enigma. They were sixhis thoughts. He day-dreamed a thou- teen, and had been "engaged" more sand ways of putting her in her place, than two years. On the borders of the little meadow

but was unable to carry out any of them, and had but a cobwebby satisof baskets there had been deposited faction in imagining discomfitures for two black shapes, which remained unher which remained imaginary, "Just disturbed throughout the day, a closed once!" he said to Fred Mitchell, "That's guitar case and a closed mandolin all I ask, just once. Just gimme one case, no doubt containing each its chance to show that girl what she proper instrument. So far as any use really is. I guess if I ever get the of these went they seemed to be of the chance she'll find out what's the matsame leisure class to which Sadie's ter with her, for once in her life, any- tennis racket belonged, for when one way." Thus it came to be talked about of the teachers suggested music, the and understood and expected in Ram- musicians proved shy. Wesley Bensey's circle, all male, that Dora Yo- der said they hadn't learned to play

cum's day was coming. "You'll see!" anything much and, besides, he had a said Ramsey. "The time'll come when couple o' broken strings he didn't know that ole girl'll wish she'd moved out o' as he could fix up; and Ramsey said this town before she ever got appointed he guessed it seemed kind o' too hot to monitor of our class! Just you wait!" play much. Joining friends, they or-They waited, but conditions appeared ganized a contest in marksmanship, to remain unfavorable indefinitely. the target being a floating can which they assailed with pebbles; and after

the surface of the water, then went to any of the "various divergent yet join a group gathered about Willis "They are, are they?" Ramsey as parallel lines of school endeavor"--one Parker and Heinie Krusemeyer, No fish had been caught, a lack of uck crossly attributed by the fishermen to the noise made by constant advice on the part of their attendant just try callin' my father a pup, and dumb driven beast of misfortune that gallery. Messrs. Milholland, Bender, and the other rock throwers came up fact, lived a double life, exhibiting in shouting, and were ill received.

his out-of-school hours a remarkable "For heaven's sakes." Heinie Krusemever demanded, "can't you shut up? Here we just first got the girls to keep their mouths shut a minute and I aland anything but dumb-he was nevermost had a big pickerel or something on my hook, and here you got to up and yell so he chases himself away! Why can't nobody show a little sense "tried for" the high-school sometimes when they'd ought to? A fish isn't goin' to bite when he can't

even hear himself think! Anybody nating him from either of these comought to know that much."



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

are frankly designed for a double the tailored suit, has come to stay, if purpose. If they are made of certain for no other reason than to vary the Subrics that are readily adapted to monotony of the skirt and blouse cossports clothes, they are displayed in tume. It is especially convenient for either the sports or tailored classes, the woman of affairs, whose days are The spirited tailored suit serves for "full of a number of things." With a sports wear and the somewhat sub- little clever management she can tone dued sports dress does duty as a up the tailored dress so that it will hold its own in fine company and It is Fabrics and the colors have much to made in so great a variety of mateone made in layers and put together

do with the case. Goods that may be rials and designs that there is much classed as "informal" and colors un- room for the expression of individual usual or "high" begin their careers in taste in it.

most any time when the populated sports clothes and presently find them- During the season just past the



But the new arrivals hooted, "Fish!" selves among recognized members of straight silhouette with smart, low Ramsey vociferated. "I'll bet a hune the tailor-made set. It is all a matter waistline, indicated by a girdle or a dred dollars there hasn't been even a of getting used to them. Among the bloused effect, has placed itself high tions. To prepare dlp small bricks of minny in this creek for the last sixty spring materials that serve well in in the regard of women and is destined in this double capacity, is eponge to remain there for some time. Never- Repack and let stand until ready to years !"

"There is, too!" said Heinie, bitter which designers no sooner see than theless, new arrivals in tailored frocks serve. ly. "But I wouldn't be surprised there they desire to use for making what include many that indicate a return to wouldn't be no longer if you got to may be called pastime clothes-in- the normal waistline and a broadening



Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico

Chicago, Illinois. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a Serious trouble. I

had tried doctors and all said the same -- an operation. At first I only felt the pain on my left side.but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-ma-chine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that

line of work has been cupful of sugar, well very slack this year and I am home part blended with two table- of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better two oranges and one-quarter of a cupful of cold water and one well cold water and cold water well cold water and one well cold water and one well cold water well successful the cold water well cold water well successful the cold water well cold water well successful the cold water well the cold water well cold water well successful the cold water well the cold water we water well the co beaten egg yolk. Cook until smoo h penter St., Chicago, Illinois. and thick; cool before putting on to

her children and good health is neces-sary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for wo-men's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fictional Physiognomy.

From "Madam Margot"--"A tall

"She was known as a woman with

"She looked like a portrait of her-

self painted in irony."-Boston Trac-

Boiled Milk Icing .- Take one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of milk and cook until a soft ball is man with a face like an unpleasant made when a drop is placed in cold taste." water. Take from the heat and beat until cold and thick enough to stay on a face like a beautiful blasphemy." the cake.

the cake. Lemon filling may be pre-

pared using the rind and juice of one

lemon and one-half cupful of water

with the other ingredients as above. A

tablespoonful of butter added to the

hot mixture just as it is taken from

the heat softens and enriches the fill-

I would sing for you a song

Full of foreign airs, Full of towers and balcontes

And fine Damascus wares.

Minaret and dome, So you could go journeying, Yet I should have you home. -Cecilia MacKinnon.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For those fond of chocolate cake,

with orange filling will

be delightful. Take the

rind or one orange, grat-

ed, two tablespoonfuls

of lemon juice, one-half

spoonfuls of flour and a

dash of salt, the juice of

two oranges and one-

In my song would glitter

Another good icing is made by using one-fourth of a cupful of maple sirup and enough confectioners' sugar to make it stiff enough.

Fig Filling .- Take one cupful of finely minced figs, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of water and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Heat in a double boiler and cook until thick enough to spread. Place on the cake while bot. Toasted Sponge Cake With Pineap-

ple.-Cut stale sponge cake in slices an inch in thickness. Stamp out with a cutter in any form desired; spread the cake with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Set in the oven until desicately toasted. Drain pineapple from the liquor in the can, add to it the grating of rind from two lemons, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of sugar; add the pineapple and heat to the boiling point, cook two minutes; reduce the heat and keep hot to serve. Over each slice of cake, pour the sirup and serve immediately.

Eskimo Pie .- A new dessert which is having a great rage in some secice cream into a hot chocolate sauce.

Life sees the world from its own view-Life meets its tasks as it shall choose, Life wins or fails at its own pleasure, Life has its chance to gain or lose.

script.

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

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"You don't really need that many.

A man can do his courting in gur-

"He converses in grunts."-Louis-

Edison has produced nickel thin-

ner than paper and has had a book

Gains 21

Pounds

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r years. Weak, thin, run-down men and

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and appearance after only a short course of MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS.

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discosse. Ouly by making the test yourself can you fully realize how MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS help to feed

and nourish the sirunken tissues, build up renewed nerve force, strengthen the entire digestive and

atestinal tract and help put on firm wild fiesh in the places where it is

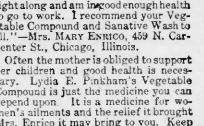
"And after marriage?"

ville Courier-Journal.

urinted on It.

gles."

**MOTHER!** OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH



end of the strap. Ramsey saw eight or ten objectives instantly : there were Wesley Benders standing full length in the air on top of other Wesley Benders, and more Wesley Benders zigzagged out sidewise from still other Wesley Benders; nevertheless, he found one of these and it proved to be flesh. He engaged it wildly at fisticuffs; pounded it upon the countenance and drove it away. Then he sat down upon the curbstone and, with his dizzy eyes shut, leaned forward for the better accommodation of his ensanguined nose.

Wesley had retreated to the other side of the street, holding a grimy handkerchief to the midmost parts of his pallid face. "There, you ole d-n pup!" he shouted, in a voice which threatened a sob. "I guess that'll teach you to be careful how you mention Dore Yocum's name on the public streets!

If to rise and portion, whereupon Wesley fiel, whiling back over his shoulder out alone on the public streets at .

His voice was lost in an outburst of else, to put Dora Yocum in her place, booting from his former friends, who and so he and the great opportunity

wounded Ramsey. Dat is a measure, of the second year of high school, at least, the chivalrous functive had when the class, now the "10 A," revertwon his petat. He was routed and ed to an old fashion and decided to outdone, yet what survived the day entertain itself with a woodland plewas a ruther, which became a sort of nic.

ed. There had been a fight over Dora Yorum, it appeared, and Rammey Mil- patchy-barked sycamores, with a dancholland had attempted to maintain semething decogatory to the lady, dust atwinkle over the water. Hither while Westey deleaded her as a the napkin-covered baskets were knightly youth show'd.

The boys unmindful of proper gal- bled in the shade, where they aphentry, supported Ramsey on account peared as an attractive little meadow of the way he had persisted in lickin' of white napery, and gave both surthe stuffin' out of Wealey Bender after prise and pleasure to communities of Why, it must be as long as-as your receiving that pretiminary wollop from ants and to other original settlers of shoe! Look!" Wesl 's blackjack bundle of books, the neighborhood,

ley; they talked outrageously of his of the picule, various expeditions set conqueror; flercely declaring that he forth up and down the creek and ought to be arrested; and for weeks through the woods that bordered it.

the private opportunities for reprovhave expected them to have been less todicated than they seemed-but not Remain He thought they all hated him sed and he was glad of it.

Done was a non-partisan. The little ting and a little but at her books she gave more the allghiest sign of comprehending that there had been a fight about her. Having no real cognizance of Messre, Bender and Milholland except as impediments to the advance of learning, she did not even look demure.

CHAFTER IV.

103 =) from the solid bundle of books at the

He

At this Ramsey hade a motion as "For Heaven's Sakes." Heinie Krusemeyer Demanded, "Can't You Shut I can't-" Up?"

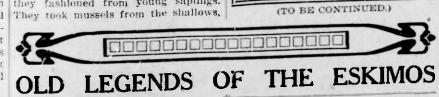
as he may "You wall till I ketch you self with cheering instead of getting cheered. He was by no manner of means athletic, or enough of anything

sympathetically surrounded the were still waiting in May, at the end

tenuous legrad among those interest. They gathered upon the sandy banks of a creek in the blue shade of big, ing sky on top of everything and gold brought from the wagons and assem-

The girls petted and championed Wes- From this nucleus or headquarters

they maintained a new manner toward Two envied boy fishermen established him. They kept their facial expres- themselves upon a bank up-stream. sions hostile, but perhaps this was with hooks and lines thoughtfully more for one another's benefit than brought with them, and poles which for Hamsey's; and several of them they fashioned from young saplings. and no far out of their way to find They took mussels from the shallows,



Really Poetical Beliefs Held by Primi- ever since then she has been chasing him. She is the sun and he the moon. tive People Concerning the Since the first astrologer foretold Sun and Moon. the future, and the first gypsy warned

There are many legends of the moon. of a "dark stranger," the full moon

ter had run its course; the two were ill-treated his beautiful sister, who increase, would assuredly die young, some time, beighbors and, moreover, were drawn became so enraged that, picking up or if they did outlive expectations it together by a community of interests a flaming brand, she chased him out would be because they wore guilty which made their reconciliation a ne- of the igloo and into the sky. And of some great crime

keep up this noise. If you'd shut up formal but highly decorative. An ex- of the silhouette at the hips. Draped just a minute you could see yourself ample of this style appears here in a and "wrap around" styles in the skirt simple one-piece frock of sponge, very portions of these dresses strike a new there's fish here." Ramsey leaned forth over the edge generously adorned with queer ap- note and panels, after a long popu-

of the overhanging bank, a dirt preci- plique figures of smooth cloth in larity, continue to show ingenious new pice five feet above the water, and bright colors, fastened by means of developments.

peered into the indeterminable depths funcy stitching about the edges. The A paneled dress appears at the right below. The pool had been stirred, design leads one to think it was done of the two pletured. The panels are partly by the inexpert pokings of the by a futurist artist who dreamed of cascaded and pointed, finished at the

fishermen and partly by small clods and bits of dirt dislodged from above by the feet of the audience. The water, consequently, was but brownly translucent and revealed its secrets reluctantly; nevertheless certain dim little shapes had been observed to move within it, and were still there. Ramsey failed to see them at first. "Where's any ole fish?" he inquired,

scornfully. "Look!" whispered the girl who stood nearest to Ramsey. She pointed. "There's one. Right down there by Willis' hook. Don't you see him?" Ramsey was impressed enough to whisper. "Is there? I don't see him.

The girl came closer to him and, the better to show him, leaned out over the edge of the bank and, for safety in maintaining her balance, rested her left hand upon his shoulder while she pointed with her right. Thereupon something happened to Ramsey. This touch upon his shoulder was almost nothing, and he had never taken the slightest interest in Milla Rust (to

whom that small warm hand belonged), though she was the class beauty, and long established in the office. Now, all at once, a peculiar and heretoforc entirely unfamiliar sensation suddenly became important in the upper part of his chest. For a moment he held his breath, an involuntary action-he seemed to be standing in a shower of flowers.

"Don't you see it, Ramsey?" Milla whispered. "It's a great big one.

"The old resentment rosehe'd 'show' that girl yet, some day."

One-Piece Tailored Frecks. round curl on Milla's shoulder. That representing a flower garden. The re-t bottom with tassels. This frock has which has been drained and mixed curl was shot with dazzling fibers of sult is a pleasing dress that may be an underbodice of paisley silk, the with nuts and mayonnaise. Arrange sunshine. He seemed to be trembling. developed in colors to suit the in- flaring sleeves bordered with the ma- the tomatoes on the lettuce; garnish dividual and is certain to carry an air terial used for the dress, which may with half of a walnut meat with maybe silk crepe or wool. of distinction. There is no doubt that clothes are The dress at the left, of canton Pincapple and Cucumber Salad .-

growing more jeyous, especially when crepe, is banded with an embroidered Drain one cupful of crushed pineapdesigners have in mind youthful wear- pattern about the bodice portion and ple; add one cupful of finely-diced cuers. In their description the words has a sash of wide ribbon ending in cumber, a teaspoenful of onion juice, ers. In then accorption of onion julce, are cumper, a teaspoentil of onion julce, as sports," "pasting" and "outdooring" silk cord fringe and tassels. The all mixed with enough mayonnaise to appear with increasing frequency and straight sleeves are gathered into be well seasoned. Add salt, cayenne

havor of these ideas is permeating peasant cuffs, which give another op- and paprika. Serve on lettuce leaves and papiran berve on fertuce leaves the things worn in the everyday work- portunity for the exhibited motif to and over each salad place narrow a-day world. Sports clothes take away make itself useful. years from their mature wearers and Julia Bottomley

teach them not to dress too tamely. and their popularity increases every day

The one-piece, tailored frock which

Keeping in Wave. To keep the hair in curl or wave when the time comes and the people There are many legends of the moon, of a "dark stranger," the tult moon at the birth of a female child has been at the birth of a female child has been both at the birth of a female child has been bittle run arabic when dressing the such as light, heat and X-rays. Radio Almost every ancient people has its at the birth of a remain children has been little guin arabic when dressing the turn. It seems as if this were the case waves from a transmitting station hair. Dissolve a small piece in hot with the threating waves from a transmitting station moon story, but that of the Eskimon supposed to portend an untortunate hair. Dissolve a small piece in hot with the three-piece suit, says Wom- spread out symmetrically from the water: dilute until it is quite weak, ton's Wour. To describe the three-piece suit, says work spread out symmetrically from the is particularly interesting and poeti-cal. It tells how, long ago, before there at the full of the moon a healthy, value were healthy interesting and poeti-cal. It tells how is a spread out symmetrically from the station with uniform intensity, very barn the hair with this gum water, place suit accurately this contume concal. It tells how, long ago, before there at the full of the moon a nearing, water, that a water, the full of the moon a nearing, water, that a water, the full of the moon a nearing, water, the full of the moon a nearing, before the three station with uniform intensity, very plece suit accurately, this costume con-much as waves spread out on a quiet With Wesley Bender, Ramsey was a brother and sister lived alone in an stowed. Children of both sexes, born and then put into pins for an hour or sists of a one-piece dress, which counts pond when a pebble is dropped in. In a brother and sister lived alone in an stowed. Children of both sexes, our and the part will keep curly for two pieces, and a suit jacket which a given direction from the transmitting ter had run the third. These that are had

> from the material, but later on they is the wave length. Three-Piece Suits. A style that is practical may be will have silk waists which are cooler introduced and not take; it may come for summer wear,

We steer our lifeboat o'er the billows-High crest and troughs of Right and

Wrong, And if our helm is gauged by duty-Our life will be one grand, sweet song. -Caroline Sumner.

### PINEAPPLE SALAD

With a few cans of pineapple on the reserve shelf one may have a salad in a few mo-



diced celery and two red peppers or canned pimentoes. Chop the peppers, mix with the pineapple and celery and add mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Pineapple and Cheese Salad .--- Take one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin softened in one-half cupful of cold water; add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, and when the gelatin is dissolved stir in one-half cupful of sugar, then add three-fourths of a cupful of crushed and drained pineapple. Pour half of the mixture into a wet mold and chill. Soften a package of cream cheese with a little cream and form into balls. When the mixture begins to stiffen arrange the balls of cheese in the jelly; add the remainder of the gelatin mixture and set on ice until stiff. When ready to serve unmold on a bed of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

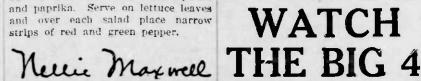
Tomatoes Stuffed With Pineapple .--Peel medlum-sized tomatoes; cut a slice from the top of each and remove the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle the inside with salt and fill with pineapple

Wireless Waves.

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onnaise dressing.





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makes the third. Those that are be- station, at a given instant the dis-

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readers the best it has every issue. The business of making a newspaper is somewhat different that that of merchandising, but it is the same from the fact that unless we give absolute satisfaction every issue, some one is going to raise a holler that can be heard from here to the Cannibal Islands, and we sure don't like hollering when it isn't in our favor. If we knew merchandising as well as we knew the newspaper game, some of you might have some regular competition, but as it stands we want your co-operation and if you ever lose anything on us, collect it. We are here for your good first-if there's a dividend after, we spend it for equipment.

### Keep Everlastingly At It

The writer does not claim to know how to conduct a store, but we do know that it requires publicity to conduct one successfully. If the merchants will all dress their windows so they will remind the window shopper that he or she read an adverlisement that corresponded with the window, in the current issue of the STATESMAN that window shopper will, almost invaribly, become a customer-perhaps not always all of the goods mentioned in the ad, are shown in the window, but he or she will have been "doubly reminded" and will at least make some inquiries. When inquiries begin to come, the advertisement has done its duty, and salesmanship must be resorted to.

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### CAMPBELLSPORT

John Ketter of Four Corner visite Richard Hodge was a Fond du Lac unday with relatives here. er Monday. Nuthan Haessly af Theresa was a her at Kewaskum Wednesday. ller here Sunday Henry Reysen of Beechwood George McKinny here on the mess Wednesday.

home at Oshkosh. Miss Eather Curran was a Fond da Prank Beggan of Scott caller Saturday in and Mrs. James Foley spont

day ut Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Thull of West Lend was aller here Monday. Oscar Guenther of Milwaukee spent day at his home here. Herbert Schloemer spent Saturday week.

Sunday at Milwaukee. Amelia Senn of Jackson spent lives at Fond du Lac one day last Lac Street. day with relatives here. - eek

cy Genshaw spent the week-his home in Oshkosh. Miss Mary Kuenne spent the week I with friends at Milwaukee. inters.

Mis Mary Kuenne spent the week Joe and Gregor Doll of Four Cor-Mis Alice Farrell of Milwaukee ners pent Thursday evening with defraying a portion of the cost of and here inday at her home here. Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee

sa spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Wm. Martin and Miss Emma part of the week with her mother, who drains or sewers therewith, the bal lass were Fond du Lac callers Mon-

has. Westerman and famil, of St. Chas. Westerman and fandly of Sur-ridgets pent Sunday with relatives sure. Explored a few days with Mrs. Pearl performing the duties of a Board of ere.

bara Cole. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Wm. 'ampbell hon

Mrs. A. C. Marth returned home Sunday after several weeks' visit with bellsport. relatives at Hartford.

unday after several weeks' visit with elatives at Hartford. Mrs. Ella Rudolph and family and ordon Raymond spent Sunday with Jordon Raymond spent Sunday with atives at Fillmore. Mrs. Geo. Mathieu returned nome Sunday after a week's visit with relaives at St. Bridgets. The Misses Susan, Lottie and Helen Pfeil of Oshkosh spent Sunday with John H. Paas and family. George Klotz and Joseph Meyer, students at Lawrence College of Ap-pleton spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Congratulations.

### TOWN LINE

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Lo.in But ke and John

Friday.

Oscar and Edgar Stolper of Ply-Steve Fuller was a Fond du Lac calouth were in our burg Sunday. ler Tuesday. Mr. Finnigan of Sheboygan was Henry Wagner spent Sunday with

BATAVIA

siness caller in our burg Friday. his parents here. Mr. Brazelton of Boltonville was John L. Gudex was a caller here isiness caller in our burg Thursday. one day last week. Ed. Fuller was a Campbellsport cal-Miss Petznick of Plymouth is spend-

ler Saturday evening. William Marquardt spent Tuesday ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miss Elda Schilling of Milwaukee spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Diener with Ed. Pieper and family. Misses Ada and Eva Allen were Campbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle called Mr. and Mrs. Suemnicht and Mr. and

Mrs. Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. on Mr. and Mrs. John Burns Saturday nd Mrs. Julius Behnke. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath. Rev. C. Aeppler of Dundee spent Sunday and Monday with August

Brietzke John, Mike, Elizabeth and Isabell M. Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen entertained the ladies of the Stephan church Hers spent Sunday afternoon at the F. Thursday, when they had their annual

Ludwig home. Marie, John and Alice Buslaff spent Sunday afternoon with the William

Albert

CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

Now Therefore -The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, do ordain an

August Falk Sr. as a business cal 10 IOW That the ufficers of main Village performing the duties ordinarily performed by the Board of Pub Geo. M. Romaine transacted busilie Works in cities, cause to be h pursuant to law and in accorda spent ith plans and specifications now le in the office of the Village Cic-Thursday in the village on business. Cust and Emil Plater called on severs on all the streets, avenues Warvin Thayer at Dundee Thursday. Wm. Jandre of Campbellsport is public properties, in said village shown on said plans except Fond Lac Street north of a faint six h dred (609) feet north of the interiting his sons and families this Mrs. Pearl Jandre visited with rela- tion of North Ave, with said Fond

Said sewers to be constructed in : ordance with said plans and pec Tunn sport Friday at Fond du Lac on cations and the izes and material shown therein.

friends here. Edgar Romaine has bills out for an auction which will be held at his place Wednesday, March 15th. Said sewers as above described, the be charged to the abutting propert owners a sum at an even rate not ex-ceeding \$2.00 nor less than 25½ pc mine offection rates of the abutting property abutting the abutting property of the abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting property abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting property abutting property abutting the abutting the abutting property abu Mrs. Geo. Romaine spent the fore- perty owners may connect hous underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. drains or sewers therewith, the bal-ance of the cost of said sewers, and of the cost of said sewers, and

borne by said Village at Large. Lynn Ostrander of Waucousta spent woday with friends here. His wife Sec. 3. That the Village officers Miss Margaret Fellenz of West Bend poent Sanday with relatives Miss Rose Mulvey of Beechwood venient speed to take the necessary spent Friday afternoon here with her proceedings to charge the cost of layspent Friday atternoon here with here Dr. O. J. Cole of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Bar-folks. men visited Friday afternoon with the work so ordered, and to enter into Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Camp- contracts for the same,

Sec. 4. That said officers perform their daughter Cordell, August the sewerage disposal plant for said Bartelt and William Kuert, who spent Village as one sewerage district and over Sunday with their parents here. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson, Rockford, Ill., received cards tion of such disposal plant with all Swanson, Rockford, In., received cards from of such disposal plant with all announcing the arrival of a baby girl born to them February 26th. Mrs. Swanson was formerly of here and is better known as Miss Blanche Pettis. now on file in the office of the Village Clerk, specifications to be procured by said Board and placed on file in the office of said Board for the ex-Leonard Knickel was an Eden caller amination and guidance of bidders, said disposal plant to be paid for by the Village at Large. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after ts passage and publication.

E. L. Morgenroth, President Passed March 8th, 1922 Approved March 8th, 1922.

Attest-S. N. Casper, Village Clerk. Moved, seconded and carried unanimously that the President, Clerk and Village Treasurer negotiate and sell the Village Sewerage Bonds for a sum not less than par and acrued interest, and make report to the Village Board. Upon motion the Board adjourned until Monday, March 13th, at 7:30 P



which we will sell to clean up -Centennial Brown Cream Sage Green 3 gallons 1 gallon 2 gallons 11 gallons 41 gallons 2 quarts Gallons \$1.98; Half Gallons \$1.02; Quarter Gallons 58c DREADNOUGHT FLOOR VARNISH Special for One Week beginning Monday: # Gallon \$1.78; Quarts \$95c; Pints 52c Galvanized Double Bottom Jumbo Baskets - while our present stock lasts Bushel \$1.15; 11 Bushel \$1.35; 2 Bushel \$1.65 GET THE HABIT-LOOK FOR OUR SPECIALS Service First

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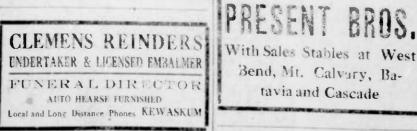
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kee, Mr. and Mrs. Treichel of Sneboy-Mrg and Mrs. Nicklos, Mr. and Mrs. Langlahr, Mrs. and Mrs. Wittkop of Phymouth, Mrs. Butake, Mr. Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Dippmann of Kirch-heim and Radolph Miske of Wayne,

WALCOUSTA

Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. daugnter Frances. Miss Marie and John Bustaff of Milwoukee spent Sunday with their parents here. Mrs. Albert Guepe of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with relatives and riends here. Misses Loraine and Eola Polzean enertained a number of friends at their last Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Wachs and son lifford of Campbellsport spint Sunay at the Wm. Wachs home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartels and laughter Iris of Forest Lake visited it the home of Mrs. Bartelt's parents Sunday.

Florence Businff, a pupil of the Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex spent Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bataler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straab spent Sun-nal certificate in the Palmer Method of business writing.

during the month of February: Arth-Busiaff, Martha Bushaff, Marvin nompson, Lynus Barbelt and Mayres

At the school contest held at the aucousta school on Friday afternoon le following pupils were awarded rib ons: Paula Pieper, 1st. in arithmetic ad writing: Stella Furnett 2nd, is criting. Harris Burneit 1st. in spe ng and 1st in the average. Arthu fuelaff, 2nd, in arithmetic and speif

ing; Nioa Ladwig 2nd in the average. FAIRVIEW

Mrs. John Burns spent Friday at ond da Lac. John Burns and son Thomas were

alie at Campbellsport Friday. Dr. A. Wright of Campbellsport was protessional caller in this vicinity. Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt of River-

cinity. Mr. Krueger of Campbellsport was a business caller in this vicinity Satur-

day evening. Charley Lichtensteiger, Mr. and

Those who spent Sunday at Camp- Miss Nora Wiesn belisport were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo with her folks here. Sammon, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lich-tensteiger and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughters Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughters

Hazel, Floretta and Marcella. The District Contest was held Friday afternoon at Woodside school, Su District No. 7, Eden. The ribbons ly.

\$1.00 arithmetic, and the highest average feld near Eden. highest average standing. Mary Whea- Christ Guggisberg. lon second in writing. Miss Veronica

Braun, teacher was in charge. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

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Mrs. William Knickel of Campbell-

fer, vice-president; Mrs. Heschke, Sec-retary and Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen ia Allen here. Mrs. William Knicker of Computer Ju-sport spent a few days with Mrs. Ju-Fond du Lac callers Monday. Art. Schmidbauer bought the local

Mrs. Martin Knickel is spending blacksmith shop of Anton J. Miller. uneral of Ernst Schneider were: Fred ineral of Ernst Schneider, Mrs. Karsten, Freichel and daughter, Mrs. Karsten, Dichtensteiger at Campbellsport, who

James Cahill and daughter Agnes proved. Nick Stoffel of Ashferd visited Satand on Steve of Osceola spent Sunday with Mr. and M.s. John Burn and Heisler. family. Kilian and Roman Schrauth of Le

Mrs. Fred Ludwig returned to her Roy spent Sunday here with their Arthur Bartelt at Butte des Mortes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of

Midedietown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Boulander of Lomira visited Sunday with the lat-

Harley Loomis spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Max Babling and ter's mother, Mrs. J. Heisler. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. German and daugnter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Geo. German family.

### CEDAR LAWN

J. M. Finsch and family spent Sun ay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. John Uchan is spanding a few Schlosser and family at Kewaskum. weeks at Juneau. Peter Scheid of Antiford made a Wennel Strachotze of Killiam, Alber-ta, Canada is visiting relatives and

business trip here Thursday. friends here since last week Friday Contha Hofbauer is spending this week with friends at Ashford. Andrew Likeum and family of Hari-ford have moved unto the Day-Rosen-Patrick Rahn of Eden transacted heimer farm, formerly the Henry Ja-

business at Campbellsport Thursday. cak farm. Ray Odekirk of Eden made a business trip to Campbellaport Thursday. John L. Guden made a business trip Miss Theresa Raessly at Theresi on

to Eden Village and Kewaskum Mon-Wednaday.

ast Sunda; with the feed grinding family. John h. Guden had feed grinding done at the John Schrauth mill near Elesore. Elesore. Also and son George and Son George Also and Mrs. John Kuchl entertain Mrs. and Mrs. John Kuchl entertain Mrs. Schrauth and Son George Also and Mrs. John Kuchl entertain

Vaireday.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Klist of Campbell-port visited with the August Hearth family. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ferber of Automn wished at the P. F. Steinacker Hoerth family

Aubarn visited at the P. F. Steinneker home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Berg of Campbellsport visited the M. B. Hall family here Friday.

recovering. The heavy rain of Monday morning sport.

moved the ice and snow from the ields of winter and as a result the low lands are inundated by one of the Results and daughters Veronica and Results and the result the de spent Sunday evening in this vi- largest floods ever known here.

Billie Rauch is the owner of a Max- Mrs. Juliu Revsen nent Sunday with

Miss Nora Wiesner spent Sunday and family

August Ullrich was a caller at the ping bee Monday.

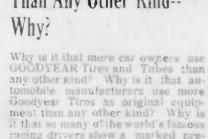
Mrs. Wm. Rauch was a caller at an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. C. Haessly's home Friday.

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Mrs. Wm. Baum and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. Haess-ing with Ed. Schladweiler and fam-

District No. 7. Eden. The ribbons ly. were awarded as follows: Florella Buehner, 1st. in writing, spelling and know file and sons Joe and Anton visited at fold noar Eden.

bert Fellenz and family.

FAST VALLEY Nick Hammes and son Joseph were Amily here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children of East Town Line spent Sun-ing al. the parental beau here Lohn Damm who austained a frac-bared shoulder caused from a fall on an icy walk two weeks ago, is slowly

Ringel home

Mr. and Mrs. And Strachota and

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, John Schiltz and sister Anna, Mr. and Mrs Jake Schiltz and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

### GRONENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladwell'r

Hubert Fellow had a wood chop-

Hubert Fellenz is recovering from

John Bremser and wife spent Sun-'Mrs. Wm. Baum and daughter spent day evening with Frank Oetlinger.

standing. Elizabeth Smith, 2nd in Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly spent spelling and arithmetic and second Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gross and family Sunday evening. Quite a few from here attended the card party at St. Bridgets Monday evening, given by the ladies of that Kirch spent Sunday evening with Hu-

