NUMBER 27

in the terrible snow the players with them. er you are hav-

75,000 tourists here time.

size of arrounded on three sides were printed last Thursday. was waters, it is called the sun-

fe for several cerely, Ida Koch.

DRAWING NEAR

March 16th and 17th., is the time set the big basket ball tournament, at the Kewaskum Opera House.

Statesman, the preliminary games will be played Friday evening, the finals Saturday evening , with two games being played for position Saturday after

Prices have been put down within the reach of all. For either set of

The gate receipts will be used to pay da and I went to the local expenses such as printing, lestina Schumann, rent of hall, cost of cup and banners. famous contralto referee's charges, and such. The balopolitan opera star ance that is left will be divided up on uld have been with a percentage basis, according to disyou are interested in tances among the teams visiting to I did not think ! help a little, at least, in paying their opportunity of hearing expenses coming and going.

The expense corresponding to this lought she had retired as she must be about that Kewaskum is assuming, is to age. The people who house about thirty of the players. To y years ago say her those who would help the Kewaskum roved and is sweeter High School Athletic association can and Eatons sure are their student attending school to take they do all they can to two or three of the visitors into their ate the same for us, it certainly home. (If we all do our share, there we see good to spend a winter in will be no need of any one taking more ne and flowers, or- than two) Campbellsport will go back gorgeous days and home each time and has promised to the especially when one help us out by taking ten or more of

The teams will not be paired until According to the letters just before the games Friday evening. Arrangements have been made so been an afficience of 109 degrees that there will be no conflict between the caucus to be held Saturday afternoon and the games scheduled at that

really is here, it seems to be a hummer. We give assurance all over the state. Flori- to all fans that hotly contested games of large hotels but not will be pulled off, as all teams listed accommodate all the tour- in the tournament are going to try have to get rooms in pri- their very best to win the silver cup. there never were as many It is also a foregone conclusion, that if weather conditions will permit, Ke-? Petersburg is situated on the waskum will entertain record breaking effections point of Pinellas Penin- crowds. Three hundred season tickets the beautiful gulf of Mexico sent to the different schools repreand picturesque Tampa sented in the league have all been sold Bay on the other, 270 miles south of and a duplicate order of 500 more,

a men band shell, where the Roy- tanooga, the Chickamauga Battle field. Highlanders skilled band Missionary Ridge, and Lookout Mountain, now government reserves. The view from Lookout Mountain showing

> for several this finds you all as well as it leaves at 2 P. M. Each application must be paradise for me. Write soon. With best regards accompanied by a fee of \$1.50 which or many it to all from Golda and myself. Sin-

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to exkind relatives and friends, and Rev. Michaels C. B. Aid Society, and St. the epi- Jos. F. Beyer for their services, and to

TOURNAMENT

Next week Friday and Saturday, for the first event staged by the Tri-County Interscholastic Association for

As stated in the last issue of the

do so to a marked degree by allowing

fin says walking isn't. The cournment next week is going

try and organize a good team by at-come, for our farmers and town's peo- tee on Claims as follows: The making paper gives away its en- Why certainly you can, there aren't cent. Wisconsin 1922 state fair. He is in full force. in acceptan absolutely free to ev- any hardships connected with it. All a graduate of the 'American Poultry The every day the sun does not you need to do is pack your summer School' with which institution he has has mit Petersburg. Up to the time clothes, golf sticks, fishing tackle, successfully completed a "General the late ross to press, that is at four bashing suit, camera, tennis racquets, Course in Poultry Husbandry"; there-If yeave away two free issues and a good fat pocket book and board fore he is well versed in the different and im here, but one time it did a through special train leaving daily phases of poultry keeping. the the four o'clock, which is gen- from the north's leading railroad cen- Jos. Hause is well known in this The second is 69 free ters, bound for the land of perpetual community having worked on the John summer less than forty-two hours P. Fellenz farm during the season of The Dixie Flyer route 1920-1921 on which farm he will be afhealth record. In cuts through the Blue Ridged Mounter the 18th day of March, Twin Oaks Park underneath stalwart tains and many battle fields of the Farm will be his future home of the costic seks, draped in soft and silky Civil War. Some of the most interest- "Hause Strain of White Plymouth er ga, more by nature's own hand ing centers around the city of Chat- Rocks."

a uxuriant profusion the valley of the Tennessee River with kum, Washington County, Wisconsin spical verdure and its famous Moccasin Bend beyond the that a caucus for the purpose of nomidayly gather thous- city of Chattanooga, is in itself worth nating candidates for the various ofwking recreation, a day's stop over. The only thing I he held in Rockhous' hall in the VII regret is to see it get dark, for I do lage of Kewaskum, on Saturday, ing. interesting to see enjoy the scenery so much. The time March 17th., 1923, and that the polls of middle-aged certainly does seem to fly down here, of said caucus will be open from 2 to h older sitting cannot realize that I have been here

you will think it is a news poper, that quested to make written application you will think it is a news paper, that to the undersigned committee to have your letter was long but I think his name placed on the ballot not lahave you beat by a few pages. Hope ter than Thursday, March 15th., 1923.

press our heartfelt thanks to all our Ph. Vogt, who assisted us in our late bereavement, the Blness and death of mann, who passed away two years ago Berd. Seil was a New Fane caller our beloved uncle, John Jos. Reden- today, March 11th., 1911: kirch. To the pall bearers, to the St. Mother, you are gone, but not forgot-Michaels choir, and especially to the Rev. E. J. Rodenkirch, J. M. Herriges, Sweetest thoughts will ever linger.

e been all who attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler and relatives.

- The midnight train will stop here It was hard to part with you dear, here. In next Monday evening. All those who would liked to take in a show at Mil- But then we'll try to meet you palms, must waukee on that evening and return it very much, but it home the same evening, have a good he like the Fourth of July. opportunity to do so.

Home Study



POULTRY SHOW FOR KEWASKUM

Plans Are Under Preparation To Or ganize A Poultry Association

The Kewaskum Statesman is in re-Sons poultry farm in Waterford, Reporter. Wis. They are breeders of National He inclosed one of their 1923 mating copy by writing Halbach's for one.

have the sun shines more. The whole city was decorated with States. He received his first practical running since then. All indications sented by a very good team. Let us are prone to believe that poultry can were read and upon motion approved. man any place in the United flags and bunting. You say you many judging lessons from Professor J. G. point to a boom here and that all put our shoulders to the wheel and be made one of the main sources of in-

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given to the qualibe held in Backhaus' hall in the VII- the Chas. Buehner home Sunday even- to help make this movement a success. be made by ballot furnished by the Friday. " undersigned caucus committee. Must bring this letter to a close or ery candidate for nominations is re-

Dated March 1st., 1923. Nic. Rodenkirch. Paul Backhaus. Herman Seefeldt.

Round the grave where you are laid, We loved you, yes, we loved you,

But the Saviour loved you more, And so the angels sweetly called you, To the bright and happy shore, Oh so sad to see you die,

Some sweet day, by and by, Sadly missed by H. Hafemann and

Neighboring News TO TRY AND REVIVE Smith Arrested Sheriff F. W. Schlaak went to

Campbellsport Monday to arrest Roya" Smith, on order of Judge A. E. Rich ter in county court. Smith was or-

necessity of such an organization. 000,000. The purchase is to be made that attended the basket ball games keep them interested in the farm, We have induced him to write a as of Nov. 30, 1922. Directors were here the past four years, also the When we consider the congenial cli- VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS series of articles, the first one appears authorized to issue debenture notes up large attendance at the base ball mate in the vicinity of Kewaskum, the in this issue of the Statesman under to \$50,000,000 to complete the deal, games, when the Kewaskum team be- fertility of its soil, and its adaptabilithe heading "Poultry Husbandry". He The Mayville plant has only been longed to the Central Wisconsin Base ty of the production of its various has helped to select birds, that have running very light, as the coke works Ball League. And also the good at- grain crops so necessary in feeding won the coveted 'blue ribbon' in all our were closed up ever since April, 1922 tendance at the games the past two poultry, together with the fact that so roll call. Pres. Morgenroth presiding. leading poultry shows in the United Also one of the furnaces has not been years when Kewaskum was not repre- many green crops can be grown, we

TOWN LINE

Ed. Fuller sawed wood Thursday. Fred Ludwig spent Thursday at Lo-Wm. Fuller spent a day last week

in Fond du Lac. Wm, Gibbons was a caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Joe Calhoun was a caller at Campbelisport Friday. Miss Celia Ketter is spending a few

days at Fond du Lac.

Miss Hazel Buehner spent Thursday with Mrs. Leo Sammons. Alvin Seefeld spent last week with

his parents at South Eden. Leo Sammons and John Ludwig spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger called at

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pieper and son

4 P. M., on said day, Nominations will Arnold were Campbellsport callers than sound business principles will Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and

Mrs. F. Ludwig spent Sunday at Wm. Gantners near Eden. Mr and Mrs. Emil Marquardt, daughters Altha and Edna spent

Thursday at Ed. Pieper's. For the prosperity of dairymen means L. Schimmelpfennig of Campbell- the prosperity of Wisconsin. sport and H. Marx, salesmen of the Union Oil company of Milwaukee called here Wednesday.

EAST VALLEY

John Hammes called on Berd. Seil

Tuesday Monday.

Nick Hammes was a New Fane cal- all who attended the funeral. ler Tuesday. Hubert Rinzel and son Lawrence

were St. Michaels callers Saturday. Peter Schiltz and Julius Reysen called on John Schiltz near Random Lake

the Hubert Rinzel home. Veronica, Theresa and Loraine Klein and Celester and Loraine Pesch spent Sunday with Theresa Hammes.

THE NATIONAL SPORT

Now that the basket ball season is coming to a close, local fans are turndered to pay suit money and other ing attention to base ball. Kewaskum sums in a divorce action on Novem- during the past four years has been ceipt of a letter from Jos. K. Hause, ber 1 brought by his wife, Leila. The represented by a rather weak team. informing us, that upon his arrival he court found that Smith had not com- A very strong effort will be made by plenty of good material to pick from. tending the meeting next Tuesday eve- ple.

team for the first year. POWER OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

The influence of the dairy industry in our state is powerful. So long as duction. Wisconsin's dairymen prosper. Unprosperous, the effect will reach into

Dairy products must be graded, AD-VERTISED, MARKETED. Only in this way can dairymen profit sufficiently to make their efforts worth-

while. Wisconsin has remarkable dairymen They are planning an extensive, statewide, co-operative movement. Men of wide business knowledge are needed It is hoped that no lack of business experience; no application of other prevail. Kewaskum men, and other business men of the state, may well give unselfishly of their time and effort. Their knowledge will avoid pitfalls. Their efforts will result to their own advantage as well as to dairying.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank words. To those who loaned cars, and lon for gasoline.

The Surviving Children.

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Single per 100. Place your order now for John, Joe and William Hammes, El. April 9th and 17th deliveries. For roy Pesch spent Sunday evening at further information inquire of John Opgenorth, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 2. -Advertisement.

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POULTRY

(by Jos. K. Hause.)

the history of the industry, both for Company, of Oshkosh, was low bidder commercial use and breeding stock, on the concrete road project, with a

in the business and the young people. south to the county line. The bids as A business that pays during such received were as follows: times as we have now is good business | Lampert Cons. Co., Oshkosh | \$1.48 to put your money in. The poultry Jacobus & Wining Wauwatosa 1.65 business is not a get rich quick propo- Paul C. Kroeck, Milwaukee sition but offers a comfortable liveli- Frank Doherty Co., Milwaukee 1.66 hood and an independent life to those Kroening Cons. Co., Milwaukee 1,77 that are willing to work and learn and Universal Eng. Co. to the man or woman with limited Koepke Cons. Co., Appleton means it gives a chance to be their Cast Stone Cons. Co., Eau Claire 1.69 own boss as well as a vocation that is Low sectional bidders were: interesting and will better your condi- Lampert Cons. Oshkosh tion, financially and physically.

For the last few years the general farm has made some improvement in Paul C. Kroeck breeding stock, but as a rule you find the nameless breeds of chickens. It pays to keep pure blood in anything Lampert Cons. Co. and anyone that gives it due consider-

them and naturally the result is a bet- will be left unpaved for a short time equipment; they have pure bred hogs, eliminate some bad curves, highway and cattle, but still have the old dung 55 will be an all-cement road from

Lets give some of the time to poultry last week has the following to say in that we have been giving to our other regards to the completion of this road: animals. What would the average wife do today without her little flock all-cement road between Fond du Lac will spare no effort to organize an as- plied with the instructions and order- the businessmen, to revive base ball in of chickens? A few dozen eggs or a and Milwaukee will do much to relieve sociation. He is at the present time ed him held in jail until divorce pro- Kewaskum this summer. There is no fryer, perhaps a few hens to spare for Highway 15 of traffic congestion north employed on the H. W. Halbach & ceedings are fulfilled .- Fond du Lac reason why this village cannot be rep- market, has helped to keep the wolf of the point where the two reads join.

resented by a good team. There is away from many poor men's doors. It is likely too, that within a few years We should encourage the boys and the building of a second concrete road girls to keep poultry. Give them some from Milwaukee to Appleton or be-Mayville, March 2-Stockholders of out what can be done to organize a pure blood, or buy them some pure youd will be accomplished in the pavlists; it sure is a neat and attractive the Youngstown Steel and Tube com- team, will be held in the Village Hall eggs for setting in the early spring, ing of Highway 50 along the east looking list; anyone interested in pany on Wednesday ratified the pro- on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 When once they are interested, they shore of Lake Winnebago. This road is White Plymouth Rocks can have a posed purchase by that company of o'clock, to which all businessmen and will derive much pleasure in caring a natural extension of Highway 55, and the Steel and Tube company of Ameri, others interested in the organization for them. Give them what they make, the paving process is already under He says: Tell the Statesman readers ca, with plants at Chicago, and May. of a ball team are urgently requested as it will make them feel like the work way. Fond du Lac county has confor me that after the 18th day of ville. It was disclosed that the pur- to attend. That a good team in this is worth while and encourage them in crete as far as the Peebles farm, five March, I will be there one hundred chase price, in cash and bonds assum. village is a drawing card, has been starting a business of their own, you miles east of that city, and is putting per cent and convince every one the ed, is between \$56,000,000 and \$57,,- plainly proven by the large crowds will be laying a foundation that will in five miles more this year.

ning at eight o'clock, held exclusively It may be suggested that the poulfor the purpose of seeing what can be try might become glutted to such an Badger Public Service Co., for done to organize, at least a fairly good extent that we could not realize sufficient profit from the business if so Badger Public Service Co., for many went into it. The northern cit | Jan. pump station 3.50 ies are increasing faster than the poul- L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain time when there has been an over pro- H. J. Lay Lumber Co., lumber

there is a growing demand, for fancy Chas. Groeschel, for janitor every village and town-certainly into stock, and if one chooses to confine himself to that angle of the business, he will ever find a market for what- Chas. Groeschel extra for ever he has in his line, provided always that he advertises well what he S. N. Casper, telephone, posthas to sell. In this way the poultry business can be made a source of in. Otto Habeck, labor and gravel 8.39 come, not only every year or month Walter Belger, labor and team 4.50 but every week in the year, and final- Wm. Giese, labor...... 1.50

ly every day, Understand, I am only a beginner, Math. Kohn, labor....... 1.20 having been in the business only the Otto Habeck, thistle Comm. past few years, therefore, I am not as salary 5.00 vet prepared to write on the various Geo. Brandt, marshal salary .. 90.00 phases of the subject of poultry; but E. L. Morgenroth, Pres. salary 25.00 I hope to write more as I gain exper- S. N. Casper, clerk's salary.. 125.00 ience. I will be building more and S. N. Casper, extra work on better houses and preparing myself in sewerage 25.60 a general way for the "FIRST KE- Jos. M. Mayer, treasurer's sal-WASKUM POULTRY SHOW."

DOLLAR A GALLON GASOLINE

that the country before many years Geo. H. Schmidt, trustee salary 15.00 may be forced to pay \$1 a gallon for Frank Van Epps trustee salary 15.00 gasoline is contained in a report of The following Resolution, introducall our relatives and friends for the the Senate committee investigating ed by Trustee Schmidt, was upon roll kind sympathy shown us during the oil prices made public today. It de- call adopted. All members voting illness and death of our beloved fath- clares that "if a few great companies "Aye". er, John Kaniess. To the pall bearers, are permitted to manipulate prices for for the beautiful floral offerings, to the next few years as they have since the school children, and especially to 1920, the people of the country must Berd. Seil was a Kewaskum caller the Rev. Gutekunst for his consoling be prepared to pay at least \$1 a gal-

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Comb Leghorn Baby Chicks, at \$15 Association will ship stock on Wednesday, March 14.

Aug, Heberer, Manager.

-John Mertes moved his household goods from New Fane to this village, audit the accounts of the Clerk and Mr. and Mrs. Mertes will make their Treasurer. future home in Mrs. Janssen's residence on Wilhelmina street.

CONTRACT LET FOR HUSBANDRY COUNTY HIGHWAY

At a meeting held by the County State Road and Bridge committee, at There has never been a time in the the court house, at Fond du Lac on history of poultry raising, when possi- Tuesday, for the purpose of letting the bilities were brighter than now. From construction work of Highway 55, all reports the past season has been from Eden south to the Washington one of the biggest selling seasons in County line, the Lampert Construction Many of the big hatcheries have had price of \$1.48 per square yard of pavto turn down orders, and the local ing. The project was divided by the trade demand has exceeded the supply, company into two sections A and B. A These reports should encourage the represented the distance from Eden to poultry business, especially beginners Waucousta, and B from Waucousta

Eden to Waucousta Fond du Lac to Eden

With Fond du Lac county completation will agree with me here. It costs ing the paving of highway 55, and no more to keep pure bred flocks and Washington county doing likewise. with the exception of a short stretch There is a greater satisfaction in of road north of West Bend, which er paying proposition. I know far- to give the ground a chance to settle, ners who own fine homes and modern it being a relocation of the road, to Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, by the end Lets turn our attention to poultry, of this year. The Hartford Press of

"The opening of Highway 55 as an

Kewaskum, Wis., March 5, 1923. The Village Board met in monthly session. All members responding to The minutes of the previous meeting Bills were allowed by the Commit-

Bedger Public Service Co., for Dec. and Jan. street lights. \$360.00 Jan. hall light 4.85 H. W. Ramthun, Mdse..... 3.75 Aside from table, poultry, and eggs, Otto Stark, repairs. 2.20

> work (fire house and Vil. hall)30,00 age, stationery, ect....... 11.84 H. Martin, labor.....

ary 125.00

Herman Belger, trustee salary 15.00 Chas. Groeschel, trustee salary 15.00 Geo. Kippenhan, trustee salary 15.00 Washington, March 5 .- A warning Fred Martin, trustee salary ... 15,00

> RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin: That the

> salary of the Village Treasurer be and hereby is fixed at One Hundred twenty-five (\$125,00) Dollars, that of the Village Clerk be and hereby is fixed at One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars, and that of the Village Assessor be and hereby is fixed at Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the ensuing year.

Motion made and carried to adjourn to 7:30 P. M. March 19th., 1923, to

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

ICICLE

worked, as it is quite hardy and won't

It is a cool weather plant and must

be grown steadily and quickly. Hot

check in growth, result in hollow,

pithy roots, which are quite worthless.

Cool and fairly moist conditions make

the crisp, solid, toothsome radishes

that everyone relishes in the early

Of the white radishes, Icicle has

attained great popularity and is a

fine radish. It is excellent in the sum-

best. In case of doubt, French Break-

fast in the olive shade, Scarlet Globe

In the round, and some of the 20-day

specialties can be recommended.

be hurt by a little frost.

days of spring.

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It may be, as that English writer

that if he reversed the two words he'd

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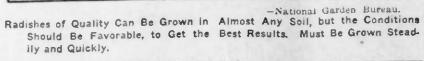
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20 DAY.

IN HOME GARDEN Splendid Early Spring Vegetable

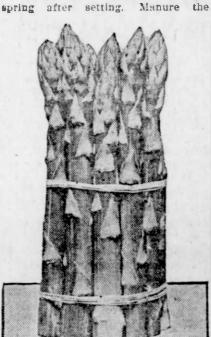
GROW ASPARAGUS

EARLY LONG SCARLET

Is Good Antidote for That Lazy Feeling.

Asparagus is one of the very best mys, that women don't talk love as able-bodied man like you ought to be antidotes for that sluggish, lazy feelmuch as they used to, but we all know ashamed to ask a stranger for money. ing which overtakes everybody during Grabbing Alf .- I know I ought, but, the first warm days of spring. Nature mister, I'm too kindhearted to tap you has supplied the remedy for this conon the head and take it from you .dition by providing the proper green foods and asparagus is ready for use There's plenty of room at the top, just when the need is greatest. Asparagus should find a place in every garden.

Asparagus plants can be set either in the fall or spring and no shoots should be cut for use until the third



into the subsoil, as the value of an four-o'clock, rose everlusting and stock, asparagus bed depends upon the plants making a rank growth during the summer months and thus storing energy in their roots for the production of the edible shoots the following spring. Every year the plants should be kept well cultivated and fertilized. An asparagus bed generally reaches its best about the seventh year after planting.

THE RADISH, FIRST GARDEN VEGETABLE

Pungent Appetizers Are Easily Grown-Main Difference in Type of Root.

The radish is practically a universal vegetable. It is now in the market the year around and rarely is there a garden planted without at least a short row or small patch broadcast to these pungent appetizers of the garden. There isn't a great difference in the various kinds of radish offered for sale by the seedsman and almost any of them will be successful. The

Stick a pencil blindly on almost any nemophila, pansy, petunia and pink. of them and order the one spiked and you will have good radishes if the garden conditions are suitable for growing good radishes at all.

ground in the spring, in fact, it should gold and portulaca, one foot.

grown outdoors almost all winter ex- calliopsis, summer chrysanthemum, Afcept in the colder sections, plantings rican marigold, snapdragon and fourbeing made every ten days or two o'clock, two feet; calendula, Cape weeks for succession. In the North marigold, French marigold, Iceland it is the first vegetable to go into the poppy, California poppy, dwarf marithe warmth of the sunshine would not be distributed to every part of the

TRAIN TO TRELLIS

ing vines will fire their way up a frame or wire trellis, it is a good plan to ald the young shoots by directing them where they can fill the space to the liking of the grower. However, great care is essential, as the tender sprouts are broken easily and perhaps an entire plant is thus prevented from affording production that otherwise might have been certain.

"The merry little breezes" that blow from the green forest through the orchard and the garden bring with time the ground would not dry out terioriate rapidly should be left for quickly so that it could be worked; the larger gardens if space is limited

are very important in the development of our fruits, flowers and vegetables. GROW PEAS ON WIRE Ordinary poultry netting 24 inches in width has been found the most destrable type of trellis or support for

peas. It is fastened to stakes which are set every eight or ten feet along the row of peas. After the crop has been gathered the wire netting can be rolled up, stored away and used the next season.

QUALITY YOU CANNOT BUY

The Pond Fairy, wearing a lovely costume of green and silver, with a crown to match which had in It many wand, was calling upon little Georgie Green Frog.

was a very superior young frog. He was very proud of himself and

"Yes," the Pond Fairy said, "I've come most especially to call upon you

"I thought as much," said Georgie, be planted as soon as the soil can be

"Eels, did you say?" inquired Pond

"Earls," answered Georgie, who felt misunderstanding him.

s allowed) who were without a doubt frog countesses. "And I take after them. You know

mer when other types are not at their take after some long-ago relatives." "To be sure," said Pond Fairy.



Care Should Be Used in Making Selection for Background and Borders.

Special flowers may be chosen to provide a mass of a particular color in the flower bed. The United States Department of Agriculture has prepared a convenient list, which also indicates the height to which the various flowers may be expected to grow, so that from it one may select plants those which harmonize,

Among white flowers, or those with Georgie said the name. pure white varieties, one may choose feet; clarkia, cornflower, larkspur and scablosa, reaching two and onehalf feet; baby's breath, china aster, ground heavily, even spading manure balsam and poppy, two feet; godetia,



one and one-half feet; candytuft, Iceland poppy, petunia, ageratum, lobella, portulaca, sweet alyssum and verbena. growing only a foot high. A few flowers have varieties mixed with white ranging in neight from the threemain difference is in the type of root. foot dahlia, down through salpiglossis,

Yellow flowers grow in great abundance. At four feet there are sunflowers, feather cockscomb and dahlias; strawflowers, zinnias and sun-In the South the radish can be flowers, two and one-half feet high;

While the majority of climb-

MESSAGE OF THE BREEZES

Little Georgie Green Frog thought he

now he was delighted to think that the Pond Fairy had come to call upon him and had invited him away on a visit. Oh, he would be glad to go away and mix with creatures more his own

"You see," Georgie went on, "these frogs aren't really in my class at all. "Perhaps I should say that I'm not in their class. I'm sure that I must have had some great-grandfather, or perhaps even two or three, who were frog earls at least."

a little annoyed at the Pond Fairy's weather or a dry spell, either giving "Of course," the Pond Fairy an-

> "Yes," Georgie went on, "I think that ers (or as many grandmothers as one

> how it is? Sometimes just one will

"Then you think you would do well by leaving here? Possibly you would like



for the background of the bed, or to visit the people known as the Sbons. others for a low border, and at the Pronounce the letter S and then say same time make sure of mixing only 'bons' quickly right after it. There,

"I'd love to," Georgie agreed, "and from the four-toot list, cosmos, dahlia the sooner we start the better I would and sweet-sultan, growing three be pleased. I'm tired of this pond, I'm tired of all these common green frogs. They're so happy and so contented just being frogs. They never want to get summer chrysanthemum, lupine, Jap- any farther up in the world. And yet anese bell-flower, snapdragon, garden they have such good times. That shows their ignorance. I am sure.

"Fancy being satisfied in singing and crouking and shopping for bugs and having parties and never reaching out for other things!"

"What do you want to reach out for besides bugs?" asked Pond Fairy.

"I'd like to get into society," said Georgie Frog. "Creatures who are contented don't succeed in that. They're too happy being ordinary little pond creatures." "True, true," said Pond Fairy. "Well,

you come with me and we'll take you to visit the Sbons. They live in a place known as Gums Landing."

That very day they started. Georgie took his best green suit of clothes and his handsome orange yellow necktie, of which he was very proud, and, after putting them in his moss suitcase, he hopped along after the Pond Fairy.

No one noticed that he was leaving the pond, which disappointed him, but still he knew that the silly frogs he had left behind wouldn't think anything of traveling and adventuring away from their own kind, while he, Georgie Green Frog, was going to visit the Shons at Gums Landing!

They traveled only a short way and stopped, "We're at the entrance to Gums Landing," said Pond Fairy. Georgie had expected to see a big

wharf or dock or some such kind of a landing, but there didn't seem to be any landing at all.

"It's just the name of the place," sald Pond Fairy,, "meaning that when you have reached this point you've landed in the Gums country belonging to the Sbons.

"Such fascinating names," said Georgie. Soon he began to see many little

creatures. They all looked most awfully small to him at first, but after he had looked at them for awhile and had begun to admire them very greatly, as he watched them, he realized they were not so small at all. In fact, they seemed to grow bigger

and bigger and as he looked at himself he, too, seemed to have grown into a very big frog, and Georgie was a happy, delighted frog!

Feared Nervous Prospects. One day little Edith had a peculiar sensation in her hands and arms. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "maybe I am going to die of nervous pros-

Almost, but Not Quite. A fond father discovered his young hopeful reading a dime novel. "Unhand me, villain," the detected boy cried, "or there will be bloodshed."

"No." said the father grimly, tightening the hold on the boy's collar, "not bloodshed, woodshed."

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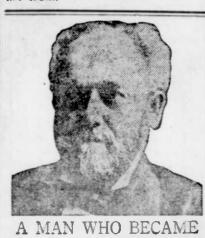
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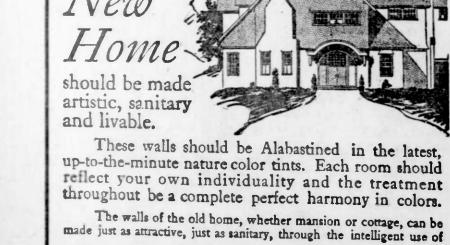
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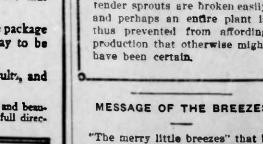
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patient,' Here's the 1,001st way to make a living. How would you like to follow this profession?

New York .- A man recently brought into night court for intoxication won the sympathy of the court by stating that he had recently given a quart of his blood by transfusion and in his permanent employment and answer weakened state had drunk more than calls in order to increase their ine could stand. Later he amplified his story, saying that he had submitted to 206 blood transfusions in three years. These statements drew a protest from the small number of men who make a business of giving their blood to others and who hold themselves at the call of physicians and hespitals.

The Order of Blood Donors is jealous of its reputation and branded as false the culprit whose case found its way into court. In the first place, its members said, no blood donor would pedient. When this is the case, Kane the British museum. Including cost be haled to court for intoxication because one of the first requirements for the "profession" is clean living. Acfording to them, nothing would throw e donor into the discard quicker than even a suspicion of alcoholic taint in his blood. And Thomas Gane of 502 East Fifty-first street, who lays claim to the record for transfusions, said that it would be a physical impossibility for one to undergo transfusion 206 times in three years. The best Kane has been able to do is 49 transfusions since 1914.

Profession Is New.

The profession of blood donor is comparatively new. A few years ago when transfusion was necessary some friend or relative had to volunteer or an advertisement was put in the newspawer any trouble in finding persons eady to lose some of their blood for lay, but it was sometimes difficult to select an applicant whose blood would stand the test. When a physician or hospital found a man whose blood did stand the test they kept in touch with him, and it was in this way that the first waiting list was made up. Acing to Kane there are about 400 an inflamed condition men who make a practice of answering calls and who "go out" on cases whenever needed.

Each time the donor is called he gives from a pint to a quart of blood, the A. E. F. Tomorrow it will be their will be left to man the trenches. The so there must be long intervals be- sons who stand ready to fight for the bright day of their youth and fighting tween ald calls. The pay is surpris- flag. ingly small.

such an easy matter, he said. Before wartime army up to January 1, 1920, examined for discharge to December talu widespread school seem to imagto pass the Wasserman test to see if Class 1 service—and that means bat the War department, "2.931,560 were that is, dishonest and prosperous donor then has to submit to a blood little more than 600,000 veterans. means that the physician must select sponsibilities by 1945,

Men Who Sell Their Blood for blood which will unite readily and uniformly with that of the recipient.

"Stories of men who have received fabulous sums for a pint or more of their blood are false and are usually inspired by boasting," said Kane, "I have heard such stories and I know from actual experience that they are untrue. In the first place, under modern methods, the donor in most cases does not come into personal contact with the recipient of his blood and the physician is the one who looks after the financial end of such transactions, That eliminates acquaintance and a sense of gratitude on the part of the

Poor Way to Make a Living. The establishment of a permanent market for human blood does not mean that the donor can make a living of it. He could not stand the st-

continual loss, even if the demand for his services was constant and there is not enough money in it. So the profesional donors follow other lines of comes. The present list of available donors includes men of many occupations, usually those who do manual labor, for the donor must keep his blood in the pink of condition

Prior to 1919 the standard price for transfusion was \$25. The cost of this operation has gone up with other costs. The donor now gets \$35 to \$50 a case. Sometimes, because of the condition of the patient, it is necessary to keep a donor on hand for sev-\$5 for each day of waiting.



Edward P. Snyder of Baltimore recently celebrated his forty-sixth year as a newsbo on the same stand, Snyder started to sell papers when he was twelve years old, and established himself at the corner of Green and Franklin streets. He's still there and doing a bigger business every year. He's never had any other job, but has made a success of selling newspapers.

Cost of Bigotry. The bill for burning three eminent two tables and laborers, it totals \$6.66

War Heroes Are **Dropping Out**

Official Charts Show Their Places as America's Defenders Are Being Refilled.

pers asking for a donor. There was YOUNGER MEN FILL RANKS

A Decade After Their Discharge Only 423,000 of the 3,000,000 Men of Pershing's Army Will Be Available for Service,

Washington.-Men who shared with Pershing the great adventure in

The charts show that of more than tage for their sons. Being accepted as a donor was not 3,000,000 men discharged from the "Of the 3,128,670 officers and men

count; that is, a test to see whether Millions trooped to the colors in mately five years after discharge, they poor. Many of them fall because of from adventure into criticism: his blood is up to a standard of rich- the World war, but even the eighteen- will have attained the status (having unreliability, idleness, extravagance, ness. Then the applicant must be in year-old youngsters among them will acquired dependents, engaged in es. lack of intelligence. the same group with the patient. This be men weighted with cares and re-sential occupations, incurred disabili-

How Iowans Treat Hen Thieves

breaking and entering a building, made it a provision that they must stay at home nights for two years.

Youths Must Stay Home

at Night for Two Years

Judge Vanderwerp of Muske-

on, Mich., in paroling Frank

Kettle and Roy McClure, each

less than twenty years old, who

were convicted of the charge of

They will have married or will have France are passing off the stage as acquired other dependents; they will America's defenders. Official charts be broken with years; many will have show that their place already is be- died; some will be working at tasks ing taken by the younger brothers of as essential as solo, ering, and none powers will be but an honored heri-

in the same proportion as obtained with those registered under the last

Application of the census bureau death rate, coupled with the knowledge gained of average conditions surrounding the age groups involved by the calling up for examination under the draft act of millions of citizens. gives a clear vision of what time is doing to the great body of trained soldlers poured back into the country after the armistice.

Basis of Calculations.

That is the basis of the War department calculations as to probable exemptions, and the basis, too, to the pressure for filling up the organized reserves with new blood each year into an unfailing reservoir of fighting a good roasting! strength, at least partially ready to answer the call to arms.

By age groups the veterans above thirty-six years in 1918, will have ceased to exist from a military viewpoint in 1925, and of more than 135.-000 in the thirty-six-year class some 20,000 might still be ready for a call. By 1930, all those above thirty-three years in 1918 will be gone, and by 1935, all who were above twenty-eight years in 1918, will have vanished from the charts.

By 1940, the youngsters who were twenty-three years old when 1918 brought them to the colors, will show a mere 22,000 still ready for active service, and by 1945, the eighteen-yearold youths of those days of war could muster probably only 5,310 veterans of St. Mihlel and the Argonne to follow the flag again.

Pastor Uses Calliope to Boost Church. New York .-- A circus steam callione These three men were seized by a committee of vigilantes and treated to trundled through the crowded streets nats of tar and Leathers. The flushlight photograph was secured by City Mar- of New York city tooting the tune shall John L. Spurr, who arrived on the scene too late to save the three men of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Rev. whom the vigilar tes had charged with chicken stealing. The incident occurred Christian Freisner sent it out to atat Sanborn, Iows. Buckets in which the tar had been prepared were used to tract worshipers to the Chelsea Methhide the faces of two of the victims. The third didn't need any covering other odist Episcopal church for Sunday

NEW TAXES FOR THE BRAZILIANS

of people who fear they Government to Take Part of Income and Higher Customs Rates In New Arrangement.

than the tar and feathers.

now forced to pay the piper.

may start toward rehabilitation. Consumption taxes have been placed on butter, cheese, coffee, canned food stuffs, while taxes on clgars, tobacco, years under the Pessoa rule, Brazil is perfumes, liquors and dry goods in general have been increased 2 per President Bernardes and his cabi- cent. Electric light and power now Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—Imposition of net, faced by an empty treasury, and come under a tax. Imported goods Rio Janeiro, Diagn. Amborted goods additional taxes, and—for the first with the principal and interest on for- will be subject to an addition of 5 per additional taxes, and tax, has eigh loans coming due, have in- cent in duty. Customs duties must time in Brazil—an income duties must added to the cost of living, and brings creased custom duties and old tax be paid at least 60 per cent in gold. added to the cost of first of per cent in gold.

Brazilians to a full realization of the rates, and are imposing taxes on ar- according to the new ruling. This is Brazilians to a real of the last administraticles that in the past have been exercised to reduce the amount of spending orgy of the four empt in order that the government paper money in circulation.

NEWSBOY 46 YEARS



eral days before an operation is ex- martyrs in England is preserved in said, the donor receives his keep and of faggots, furze, a post, two chains,

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BUSINESS MEN LIKE OTHERS

Somewhat Prevalent Error Is in Considering Them to Be Something of a Race Apart.

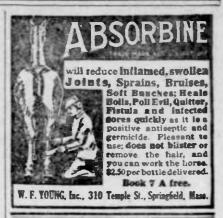
Orators and literary folk of a certhe blood is taken from a donor it has there will be available in 1925 for 1, 1919," says the colorless record of line that business men are all alike; It is free from the taint of disease. The tle service, face to face with the foe- discharged without disability. It is from robbing the poor. The truth is assumed that by 1925, or approxi- many business men are themselves

> Business men are like any other tles, etc.) of average citizens, and class of men; some of them capable, would be available (held for service), reliable, industrious and successful, and some of them the reverse. Thousands of proleturians are in business, as thousands of our best men to occupy the big positions and enbusiness men, most of them do not amount to much, as is the case in any other group. The rich were robbed in Russia because they were aristo-crats by birth. It cannot be done in the United States because here the there is for me no poetry." well-to-do come up from the ranks, and are the best fighters as well as the best money makers.-From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Roast Turkey. Duck-Any news of your brother? Turkey-Yes, poor thing, he's in for ord." "That may be; but every one

The Catl but friends dissuaded me.

Alice-I was going to marry Jack, Virginia-Friends of Jack, I sup-



Short Order. Bell (protestingly)-Don't do that! Jack-Dearest, don't you crave atfection? "Yes, but why treat me like a cafe-

teria and help yourself?"-Pitt Pan-There's no place like home even if #



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SEEMS TO BE TOO EXACTING Character in Novel Would Appear to Demand a Whole Lot From His Fellow Men.

Thus, in Forrest Reid's "Pender Among the Residents," the hero slides "My idea of poetry, you see, is of of enchantment and music-something shown,

immensely primitive—a survival—old -old as Egyptian magic. are working for wages and in training to say technique isn't of great importance, and, of course, it is quite joy the big incomes. In any group of proper that Trefusis should learn but rhyme and meter, however duz-

> more than the walls of the house. "I mean, unless it is a haunted house, and kindred schools evidently appeal-When the ghost walks for Pender,

we, suppose it has to be not with souses. measured, but with metered, tread .-Chicago Journal.

Standing Alone.

eise is jumping on it."

expensive wife. "He says he stands on his own rec-



There is an insane asylum at Heldelberg, Germany, where, at the present time a very interesting art exhibition is being held. Some excellent canvases, pieces of sculpture, and a a mysterious thing—a kind of mixture few charming mosaics are being All the works of art at the exhibi-

tion are the creations of the inmates "That kind of poetry obviously can't of the asylum. Most of them are first be taught, and everything Trefusis does attempts. In fact, several of the exhas been taught to him. I don't mean hibitors have learned the art of painting and sculpture in the asylum itself. It is said that the exhibition reveals some work of unusual promise and in something about rhyme and meter; particularly "sane" in subject and execution. It is apparent that the inzlingly handled, in themselves are no same at the Heidelberg institution have

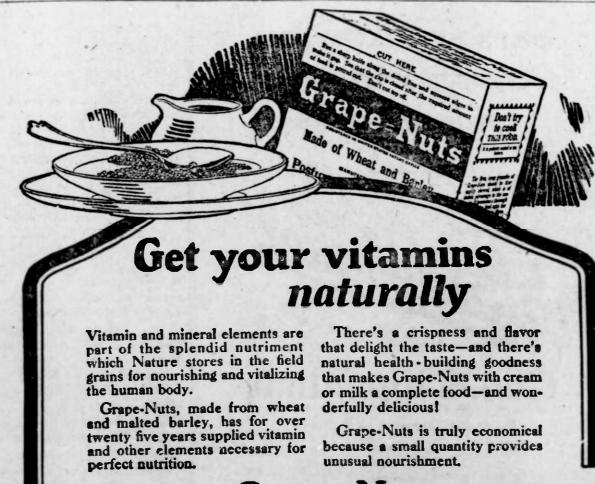
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A. W. Koehn was a Fond du Lac visitor Thursday.

Chas, Schnofsky returned home

with friends at Milwaukee. Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn.

mother, Mrs. Albert Koehn, who is ill. the roof of the north side of his house.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adon was saved.

Lydia E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler, aged four years, five months, died after a six weeks' illness with measles, which later developed into diphtheria. Deceased leaves to ters, namely: Clara, Margaret, Sylvia ford. and Elvira; and two brothers Gerhard and Ernst Jr. During her siege of illness everything was done in an effort to save her life, but all proved fruitless, as her condition kept growing worse until death finally relieved her. The funeral was held Friday at 10 A. M., at the house.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ethel Norton of Fond du Lac aller Wednesday.

Oscar Bartelt was a Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents John and Florence Buslaff of Fond

Mrs. F. Burnett entertained a com-

Miss Laura Mulick returned to her

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ST. MICHAELS

monia, John Joseph Rodenkirch passed away to the great beyond Thursda evening, March 1st., at 9:15 at the advanced age of 84 years, 4 months and 21 days. Mr. Rodenkirch was an old pioneer and highly esteemed citizen. Deceased was born Oct. 10th., 1838 in Strohn, Trier, Germany. At the age of eight years, in 1846 he immigrated with his parents to America, settling at St. Michaels, where he grew to manhood, and spent his life there, until the year 1899 when he moved with his brother Math. Rodenkirch to the village of Kewaskum, and a year later moved to the village of Barton, where he spent his life with his relatives, till about last May 1922, when he came to live with his niece, Mrs. John Staehler, in the town of Kewaskum, where he passed away in death. Mr. Rodenkirch, always was called uncle John Joseph, was never married. He has many relatives. The funeral was held last Monday, March 5th., from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler of the town of Kewaskum to St. Michaels church, where at 10 o'clock Rev. E. J. Rodenkirch of Paris, Kenosha county, Wisconsin, read a solemn requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. J. F. Beyer as deacon and Rev. J. M. Herriges as sub-deacon, and Rev. J. F. Beyer officiated at the frave. Interment was made in St. Michaels cemetery. Mr. Rodenkirch was a member of the St. Michaels Benevolent Society, all the members attended in a body. Those who attended the funeral from afar were: Rev. E. J. Rodenkirch of Paris, Wis., Mich. Rodenkirch Sr., Mich. Rodenkirch Jr., and wife, John Rodenkirch Jr., John Staehler Jr. and wife, all of Milwaukee, Mich. Thull and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wiskirchen of West Bend, Jos. Thull of Boyd, Chippewa county, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hohenstein and children, Henry Rodenkirch and wife, Hubert Van Beek and wife, Steph, and Lawrence Matinaer, John, Art., and Mrs. J. Bertram and Henry Knoeck, all of Barton and Chas, Bath, Math and Mich, Bath of Kewaskum. To John Staehler and wife, and other relatives we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

day here with his parents.

port spent the past week with the Ph

Knowles spent Sanday with P. Hurch Sr., and famil:

rday from week's visi, with relaives at Mil ukee. ves at Mile sukee.

Miss Rose Strober is visiting with Went to a show with a Low Brow Mr. and Mr. Paul Koenigs at Camp-

bellsport since Sunday. Clarence Rossow of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the L. Speerl and J. Coult r families.

Mrs. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch.

Word was received here of the death of Adam Wagner which occurred at his home at West Bend Tuesday morning. Mr. Wagner was a relative

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne received the announcement of the arrival of a great grand daughter. The little Wednesday after visiting two weeks Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Braasch of Milwaukee. Mrs. Rich, Koehn of Sturgeon Bay visited Braasch was formerly Miss Mary

Mike Darmody held a shingling bee Mrs. George Harlos of Milwaukee last Friday. A chimney five which occame out Saturday to stay with her curred during the last storm destroyed Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of Camp- Mr. Darmody, however, owes it to the bellsport visited Sunday with the lat- help of his neighbors that his home that the Woolworth Building is a book

Misses Dahlia Ferber and Florence Senn spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Peter Senn spent a few days that Easter is an annual poultry show mourn, besides her parents, four sis- with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vohs at Ash-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Thill were callers at the Chas. Rauch home Tuesday af-

> Tuesday afternoon. Erwin Hammen of Kewaskum is

Mrs. Carmen Hammen.

daughter Jean were callers at Kewaskum Monday afternoon. Miss Mildred Larson of Fond du Lac

and Mrs. Wm. Larson. Miss Norma Schleif of Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif.

Where are you going, fresh young sir!

John Schlaefer and family of Camp- Me? I think I'll go fifth, said he. du Lac spent Sunday at their home bellsport were guests at the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber are pany of friends at a quilting bee last spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family,

Mrs. M. W. Boeckler returned to her

After one week's illness with pneu-

ST. KILIAN

Edwin Wahlen of Lomira spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart spent Saturday with friends at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., visited with friends at Theresa Wednes-

Miss Amelia Richart spent the past reek with the Edmund Kohl family, a

Miss Susan Jacger of Campbells-Beisbier family

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendra of

of the Simon family.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Firks of Theresa were callers at the Jac Ferber home all this happened over four hundred

spending a few days with Mr. and "Gosh, aunty, what a memory you

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

spent over Sunday with her parents,

Rauch home Sunday afternoon.

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Michigan Whole Peaches, 25c size, doz. \$2,00
Apricots 25c can dozen

Pineapple, No. 2 can	22
Early June Peas, can	32c
Dozen	\$1.50
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Dozen	\$2.50
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Attention, Mr. Volstead Friend of mine and the Orchestra struck up The "Little Brown Jug."

And he thought it was the National anthem and stood up, The durned fool-

Hard words come easy-some-

Bettor and Bettor

We heard a new one on Coue the other day. Two newsboys arguing the point—one was trying to persuade the other to "bet" and the other was put-ting over the point that he "was too good to gamble." The first lad, listening for a while, then, as a light suddenly dawned upon him, wrecked the argument with this outburst: "Why Duke, every day in every way, I'se

'bettor' an' you're NO bettor,' Back to the Garden Speaking of income tax schedule who made out the first one? Boy in the back row yells-"Eve

had to Adam." DUMB DAN

He's so stupid he thinksthat Marshall Field was a general.

that Avenue "S" has many danger that air-brakes are part of a flying that the Farm Bloc is an overgrown city square.

—and that Lent is a European loan. Do you know a Dumb Dan? Tell us what he thinks-we'll print it. How Old is Aunty?

years ago. 'Harold, his eyes wide open with

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Down at Palm Beach Where are you going my pretty maid? I'm going forth to bathe, said she.

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> (First publication March 10, 1923) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court.-In Probate.
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> In the matter of the estate of Tillie Vogt. late of the Village of Kewaskum, deceased
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> Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to Rev. Philip J. Vogt and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:
>
> Notice is hereby given, That creditors are allowed until the First Tuesday in September, 1923, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the Third Tuesday of September A. D. 1923, at the probate office in the sity of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Tillie Vogt, deceased, Dated March 6, 1923.
>
> By order of the Court.
>
> P. O'MEARA, County Judge.
>
> John O'Meara, Attorney Washington County Court--In Probate.

-According to an estimate given out by the National Bureau of Econo mic Research, the population of the continental United States on January 1, 1923, was approximately 110,000,000 This showed a gain of 4,500,000 since

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isitor Monday. -Ma Martha Marx was a West

Ped visitor Tuesday. Mage value, Monday.

-Mi Milicent Backhaus spent last Fond du Lac.

Frank Kudek was a West Bend listor Tuesday afternoon. Edwin Brandt of Milwaukee

Pent Sueday with home folks. Henry Klug visited a few an with relatives at Jackson.

Day of Hartford was Manage caller Saturday.

pent Sunday with his family here. Louis Petri of Campbellsport was

Street of relatives here Saturday. Mas Ella Bunkelman spent the

eek-end with relatives at Milwaukee, -Mrs. Edward F. Miller was a West Bend friends last Sun-

D. Guth was at Jackson, Mon- Badger State Business College, while day, where he attended to legal busi- Miss Schlosser is confined to her home on account of illness.

-Do not fail to see the Spring

loats at L. Rosenheimers.-Advertise--The Misses Ruth and Laura Wollensak were Milwaukee visitors, Sat

-Erwin Koch's new residence on West Water street is nearing com-

-Mrs. George Koerble spent Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN -Mrs. George Koerble spent Satur-

-Miss Adeia Moldenhauer visited a few days this week with Arnold and family.

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Advertisement. -Leo Marx of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha

Marx and family. -Hubert Fellenz of St. Michaels is he owner of valuable horse, which he

urchased recently. -Robert Backhaus, of Milwaukee, business caller here Monday. spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Backhaus,

-Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and Mrs. Otto Backhaus transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

-Miss Elester Backhaus of Milaukee was a guest of her parents, ning. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr.

-Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee, spen: he week-end with his parents, Mr. ternoon, and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family. tay with her parents at Berlin. She

al accompanied by Maude Backhaus -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haessly and amily, of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota, of

nd family. Binny Schalles, who purchased he Alex King bultery last week, mov-

ed his household furniture to this vilare Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller atled the funeral of the latter's fath-

John Kanless, Sunday afternoon New Fane.

-Polacheck's tailor will be at L. Rosenbeimers next Wednesday. Suits rdered on that day will be delivered

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond Lac, visited from Sunday until uesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Wittman and son. -Carl Westerman of South Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westerman,

Sr., at St. Bridgets. -Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Germantown, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

-- Paul Retzlaff and Fred Kempf and son Otto visited with Paul Mol-9:48 a. m denhauer last Saturday, to help him celebrate his birthday aniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and Mr and Mrs. William Eichsteadt of 12:30 p. m. West Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family Sun-

-Rev. "Philip Vogt was called to West Bend on Tuesday, on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Adam Wagner, who was found dead in bed

at his home on Tuesday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and

Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee, and Miss Vera Hagner of West Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. -Mrs Olive Haase was a Milwau- Perschbacher and family, Sunday

-Straugott Stenske of the town of Auburn, moved his family and household goods into the Rosenheimer resi-Marion Gilboy of Dundee was a dence on East Water street, Monday, where they will make their future

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rommel, a baby boy, last Saturday. A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, last Sunday, and a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug, last week Friday. Congratulations to the

happy parents. -Citizens of this village, had the opportunity of observing a partial Jeseph Hermann of Milwaukee, eclipse of the moon last week Friday evening. The eclipse was plainly visible at 10:30 o'clock. An annular eclipse of the sun will occurr on March 17, visible in Africa and South

America only. -Misses Ella Guth and Margaret Schlosser, of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with their respective noon: Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Mrs. Her-formed Salems church here Sunday parents here. Miss Guth left Sunday evening, to resume her studies at the

spent Sunday under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan visited with the former's father at Slinger Wednesday.

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Aug. Hoffman was to Kewaskum

Paul McMullen called on William

Wm. Glass entertained a few men

at a wood sawing bee last Wednesday.

neighbors at a wood bee on Tuesday.

hood are ill with the grippe and meas-

ladies at a quilting bee last Wednes-

Oscar Muench and daughter Clara

Mrs. Arthur Dubbin and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn assisted

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and son and

Mrs. J. H. Janssen spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and Wm.

Glass spont Sanday evening with Mr.

home last week after spending a few

Miss Lorena Krueger returned to

Frank Gessner were Kewaskum cal-

with her father, Henry Fellenz, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass at butchering

Mertes spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edw.

were to Kewaskum Tuesday on busi-

Ed. Koepke entertained a few

Quite a few people in this neighbor-

Mrs. Ray Mertes entertained a few

Monday on business.

Glass on Monday evening.

WE'RE ALL DOING OUR BIT!

PLACES, WELL-KEPT STREETS

-Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and daughter spent the week with rela-

tives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Ernst Haentze and sons of Fond du Lac visited with the Buss and Staegy families Saturday.

-John Opgenorth received his large Blue Hen incubator, of a single chick capacity of 2,200. Mr. Opgenorth intends to go into the chicken raising

usiness more extensively. -The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace thurch will hold a big Bazaar at the church basement on Thursday afternoon and evening, April 12th. Everyone should wait for this date. Further announcement will appear in this paper from time to time.

-William Klein, who for the past twelve years, was employed by the L Rosenheimer firm, has rented the Kilian Honeck farm, located two and one-half miles south-west of this village. Mr. Klein will move onto same April 1st. Mr. Honeck will move his family and household goods to this village, where they will make their fu-

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 -Mr. and Mrs. William Lay of The- healthier, happier and get along betresa were guests of relatives here fying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumu-TEA-is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better sleep better, and be well and happy.

NEW PROSPECT

Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. H. W. Koch was a Campbellsport caller Friday afternoon.

Ernst Hoeft of Crooked Lake was a Wm. Bartelt transacted business at

Campbellsport Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Kewaskum business callers Friday. H. S. Opperman of New Fane, was lers Tuesday.

Henry Ketter of Four Corners was quite ill at his home. pleasant village caller Saturday at-

a pleasant village caller Tuesday eve-

W. J. Romaine and Rich. Trapp at. and Mrs. Louis Stern. tended an auction sale near Dundee Willie and Marvin Trapp returned

Herman Molkenthine and Rich, weeks in Iowa with their sister. Trapp made a business trip to Eden

her home this week after spending the Mrs. B. G. Romaine and Mrs. Rich. winter months at the Paul McMuller Trapp spent Thursday with relative tome. The Misser Childrenine Murphy, Isa-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters | Beechwood called on friends here Sai- no Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and family Mrs. Ed. Koepke. urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R.Trapp and son Ger-

> Chas. Trapp at Beechwood. And, Cisco returned to Fond do Lac cheese factory there.

Thursday, after spending a few days Miss Elda Flunker and Miss Frank ily spent Tuesday at the Otto Dickwith Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins of Lomira

LAKE FIFTEEN

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger.

daughter Emma spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buetiner and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

daughter spent Friday with Mr. and

ter an operation at the St. Agnes hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and

Odekirk, Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Mrs. Art.

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Eichsteadt and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

pital at Fond du Lac last Monday.

men at Campbellsport.

after spending a week with Mrs. B. G. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and after spending a few days with his family spent Sunday evening with J. daughter Jeanette visited Friday af- daughter, Mrs. Reuben Rodd at Mil- F. Uelmen and family.

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uel- waukee, who has been seriously ill Cyrilla Janssen is employed at the and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Mon-

dovi arrived here Tuesday. They have Orin Kaiser home at Batavia for some Misses Olga and Theckla Zenk and rented the W. J. Romaine farm for the time. Mrs. Kaiser is reported to be Charlotte Glass spent Wednesday afcoming year, and will move onto same very ill at the present writing. We ternoon at Columbus school. as soon as their house hold furniture hope for a speedy recovery.

The following spent Sunday with Marie and Leona Wunder spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter: Mr. and day afternoon with Otto Dickmann Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Edwin, and family. Mrs. H. Glass and daughters Verona Will Dins is calling on friends and and Norma and Mr. and Mrs. Here an

Miss Edith Crook spent over Sunday CEDAR LAWN at Campbellsport. Mrs. Willie Wunder was a West Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter spent Bend caller Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Buettner spent from Thursday at Fond du Lac.

It is reported that the B. F. Stein-Monday until Wednesday at Fond du acker children are sick with measles. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter were Kewaskum business dren were at Fond du Lac last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gudex are the callers Tuesday. Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter happy parents of a daughter, born on Delores spent Sunday afternoon with Tuesday. Clarence Moss of Oshkosh spent a

Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Chas. Krueger Sr., of Kewaskum is few days with the John Damm family spending a few days with Mr. and last week. Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son David visited with the Sam Gudex Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr., and family of north Osceola Monday. son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz of Fond du Lac, who Art. Eichsteadt and family.

Miss Elsie Krueger and Joe Wunder sells the Rawleigh Medicines was of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening through here on Monday and Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and

WAYNE

Emil Backhaus had a wood sawin Miss Ella Braun left Friday for Col

Mrs. Henry Hafemann and family at gate to visit with relatives for a fee Miss Lorena Menger of Allento Mrs. Herman Butzke is getting visited Tuesday afternoon with Rev. along as good as can be expected af-

Csatios and family.

man Fick, Mrs. Alex Sook, Mrs. Wm. on account of the congregation being Geese

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daugh ter Vinelda spent Tuesday afternoc with Geo, Kibbel and family. Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter De-Mrs. Armond Mertz and children

lores spent Thursday with Mr. and here, Miss Lorena Menger of Allento Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., at Kewaskum. spent Monday afternoon with Georg Mrs. John Gatzke entertained the Kibbel and family. following at a rag oee Tuesday after-There will be no services in the Re

> invited at the dedication of the new Reformed church at West Bend.

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Willie Dins spent Friday with Gust Dickmann and family. Fred Dickmann of Milwaukee spent

Clarence Stange left Monday for Miss Larson, supervising teacher ald visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Center, where he will be em- visited at the Columbus school Friday ployed for the coming monda, in a afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam-

Schroeter attended a concert given by mann home Dorothy have returned to Milwaukee, the Pabst theatre, Milwaukee on Mon-spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Gust. Dickmann. Fred Koepke returned home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and

Mrs. Otto Dickmann spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Haug

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick and

-The mild weather of the past week has melted the snow to such an extent, that traveling with automobiles on the main highways has been resumed. The bus-line service between Kewaskum and Milwaukee was again started on Monday. All busses are operating on schedule time. Some of the local rural mail carriers have also tak-

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

_	Winter wheat	1.05 to 1.20
g	Wheat	1 05 to 1.20
1-	Barley	55 to 65
II.	Rye N :. 1	75 to 78c
W.	Oats	38 to 40c
	Red Clover	\$15 to \$19
J.	Alsyke seed, per 100 White Clover seed per 100	.10.00 to 15.00 .20.00 to 45.00
	Eggs fresh	30c
1-	Unwashed wool	32 to 35
11	Beans, per lb	
	Hides (calf skin)	14c
of	Cow Hides	
n	Horse Hides	
e	Honey, lb	
	Polatoes	
e-	Live Poultry	
ν,	Old Pageters	14

Spring Chickens 18-22

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tion, he advised that the counties have

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Fifteen Senators and 126 Representatives Pass Into Private Life.

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Washington, March 5 .- The Sixtyseventh congress passed into history at noon Sunday. With its passing fifteen United States senators and 126 concressmen retired to private life.

Many of the statesmen who faded out of the national picture are illustrious men with years of public service to their credit. All were given praise during the closing scene by their colleagues who will carry on, but none was so honored as "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, former speaker of the house, who retired with a record of forty-six years in the house. the longest service record in the annals of the American congress.

The two houses were in session 622 of the 730 days spanning the two years for which a congress is elected, during which time 14,600 bills were

arbitrarily fixes March 4 as the dead FEED-Winter bran, St. Louis \$32.50. production in cattle, line of an expiring congress. As this Spring bran and middlings, Minneapolis 188.06; gluten feed, Chicago, \$4.55.

Most of the business actually acbills. He worked diligently until Vice
President Coolidge and Congressman
Northern Danish 800775, Pittsburgh \$550 Campbell (substituting for Speaker so Gillett) brought down their gavels at DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 90 score, noon and declared the Sixty-seventh

resert will provide relief for both the butter and helfers, \$1.5000.000 the President at the capitol was the yearlings, \$9.75613.50; fat ewes, \$6.50@8.65. one to return to German owners all sums of less than \$10,000 seized dur- MAN SPIDER FALLS TO DEATH Ing the war. The last bill to win his signature was that providing for the standardizing of butter in interstate

3 DEMOCRATS IN DEBT BODY

Commission Confirmed by Senate.

Washington, March 3 .- The World tinique. war debt funding commission, with members, will be organized in a few stunt, was his wife. days. In consonance with the legislasettlement of the debt of Great Brittions of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia and Richard Olney of Massachusetts to be members of the commission. The nominations were promptly confirmed in open senate.

to Tokyo-A. P. Moore Named for Post in Spain.

Washington, March 5.—Cyrus. E. ONE KILLED AS PLANE DROPS Woods of Pennsylvania, now ambassador to Spain, was named by Presi- Another Army Air Service Officer derr Harding to be ambassador to Japan, succeeding Charles B. Warren.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 3.-Am- Dublin, March 6.-A big fight we-

Want Old Conditions Restored.

Hardings on Vacation. Harding and a party of friends on a Aleppo and French occupying troops, the fluction for Elevidation of Brown Wilcox home. The local Machanilla for a four or resulting in the death of five French

Members of Mob Arrested. Guinesville, Fla., March 3.-Nineteen

TFORE

Ide Brothers Die. Troy, N. Y., March 3.-Jess A Ide died suddenly here, less than nine Harding signed the Porter resolution hours after the death of his brother, requesting the administration to be-James M. Ide, who was found dead in gin negotiations with foreign governhis bathroom. Both were pioneer col- ments looking to curtailment of pro-

CAPT. C. E. COURTNEY



Capt. Charles E. Courtney, head of

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Most of the business actuary accomplished during the closing hours of dubious or negative value. The President came to his room in the north wing adjoining the senate chamber of the property her and put in a busy hour signing Florida pointed type cabbage, \$3.0003.25 per

double daisies, 24c: Young Americas and

New York Crowd of 20,000 Sees Harry F. Young Plunge Ten Stories

to Street.

Among those who crowded Greeley March. three newly appointed Democratic square, watching the performer at his

ida Men for Attempt to Lynch Negro.

charging them with assault with intent to murder, firing Into an occupied WOODS WILL GO TO JAPAN felony in connection with an attempt of a mob to break into the county jail Ambassador to Madrid Transferred here where Arthur Johnson, negro, alleged slayer of H. O. Cross of Albany, Ga., was believed to be confined.

Probably Fatally Injured at Mitchel Field.

toul, Ill., was forced down in Brooklyn, dent of military tactics.

ously wounded, while four posse men lieutenant, one sergeant and one priof 1,500. Work is to be started Apr. 1. Holstein breeding.

Engine Overturns; Two Dead. nal employees affiliated with labor or- Heller of South Chicago and A. I. the three-story apartment building ad- 50 years, died at his home in that ganizations have petitioned President King of Hammond, members of an In- jacent to it on West Washington ave- city. He came to Johnstown, Rock Harding to restore the practice of fur- diana Harbor Belt railway crew, were nue for a nurses' home. The build- county, when 16 and during the Civil

Turks Kill French Soldiers

Fees Election Protested.

Harding Signa Narcotic Resolution. duction of habit-forming drugs.

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State,

Watertown-At the sale of pedi the building season that opens shortly greed cattle held by the Watertown after April 1, A. R. Hirst, state high-Holstein association at Watertown, T. way engineer, has announced. In ad-2-year-old of Fred Gerr of Lake Mills funds to meet federal aid of a like president of the National Holstein to the railroad strike during the build-Breeders' association, paid \$450 for ing season last year and to the coal one he purchased. Henry Dolan of strike that impeded shipments of ce-Columbus purchased from the Harves- ment and other road materials, more stead Matador," a record bull, for construction was carried over to the \$600. Several other pedigreed bulls present year, Mr. Hirst said. In addisold from \$300 up.

Madison-Dr. Leon Jacob Cole, pro- crete road. This insures an extensive of navigation, whose job is to furnish fessor of genetics in the University building program. of the animal husbandry division, buthe navy with 3,000 men a month for of Wisconsin, has been appointed chief States department of agriculture. The northern Wisconsin to other parts of U. S. MARKET REPORT States department of agriculture. The United States too rapidly and at University of Wisconsin has granted the United States too rapidly and at him a leave of absence for a year, beginning July 1, the date on which his made at Eau Claire by Dr. W. R. Johnappointment is effective. Dr. Cole has son of the veterinary division of the had supervision of all plant and animal breeding work carried on at the tioned at Eau Claire. "Wisconsin's Washington.—For the week ending university and has been especially interested in a study of the heredity said, "and so few of them are tuber-The present congressional system relitarily fives March 4 as the doubt

a tremendous crowd, presumably ignoring the call to divine service, flocked to the capitol.

Average Rain prices. No. 2 hard winder of Mrs. James Chapthey are losing their best cattle and the divine service, flocked to the capitol.

With the murder of Mrs. James Chapthey are losing their best cattle and the duced into the legislature, submitted to them for a vote before they finally breeding stock." FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-Sacked round white potatoes, \$150 (21.85 per 100) ty, which convenes March 12 at Wisty, which type of the type of type consin Rapids, the county seat. Eleven ting on the case of the Wisconsin- on in like manner. of the thirty-six persons drawn on the Minnesota Light and Power Co. jury panel for the term are women, against the Wisconsin railroad comserve as jurors.

ent buyers from bidding for 75 per consin cities and villages. During his stay at the capitol, the President signed ninety-nine bills which the politicians in both parties which the politicians in both parties dium and good beef steers, \$2500,20; was extended to March 26 in pool, was extended to March 26 in ty circuit court was taken by John me- which has been contracted for by the circuit court at Madison. The pool, A. (Dogskin) Johnson, in an effort to selves. The first measure signed by weight veal calves, \$7.3601.00; fat lambs, the largest co-operative organization obtain \$5,000 compensation from the ever launched in the state, is fighting state for false imprisonment. Johnfor the exclusive right to buy the leaf son was pardoned last year by Gov. crop of its members, including threefourths of the leaf raisers in Wiscon-

not entitled to compensation. Janesville-Production at the Fisher Body Co, plant at Janesville will start | Sparta-The first annual county New York, March 6.-With a Broad. within the next few days with the agricultural agents' district conference way crowd of 20,000 standing agape completion of the installation of will be held in Sparta at the office of rags of failure for the present and The bill, introduced by Assembly-New Harding Nominations to Funding and movie machines clicking, Harry F. equipment in the \$300,000 plant re- Agent E. L. Liddle March 14. Seven contain bankruptcy and annihilation man A. M. Miller, Outagamie county, Rye-No. 2 Young, "human fly," plunged ten cently erected, A. J. Brandt, plant counties will be represented, including sto es to his death while attempting manager, said. The plant will assem- Jackson, Juneau. Monroe, La Crosse, to scale the side of the Hotel Mar- ble bodies, and it is expected will be Vernon, Buffalo and Adams. This is future enjoyed in other industries," ment. employing 100 men by the end of one of a series of sectional confer. the resolution says. State depart- Speaker Dahl and other proponents @8.35; heavy packing sows, \$7.15@

Sheboygan-The Rev. A. B. Mysch, retired minister of the Evangelical Sheboygan-Fire starting from spontion approving the agreement for TO ARREST MEMBERS OF MOB synod, who celebrated his ninety- taneous combustion in the upholstereighth birthday anniversary Nov. 24, ing department of the Madewell Chair uin to the United States, the Presi- Warrants Sworn Out for Twelve Flor. died at his home in Sheboygan. He Co., Sheboygan, destroyed \$10,000 had long been blind, but his mental worth of tapestry stock, finished prod- by the senate. The vote was unani. with but three dissenting votes, or \$5.25@9.50; cows, \$4.25@7.50; bulls. faculties were unimpaired and his gen- ucts valued at \$1,500 and damaged eral health was good until a week the building to the extent of \$2,000, Palatka, Fla., March 3.-Warrants ago, when he suffered an attack of water damaged stock to the extent of were sworn out here for twelve men bronchitis, which caused his death. \$12,000. Estimate of the total damage was \$25,000.

> Green Bay-Two employes of the Madison-Creditors of the defunct dwelling and conspiring to commit a Green Bay postoffice were discharged Madison Bond Co., formerly headed by by Postmaster John Farrell as a re- Victor A. Arnold, now held on a sult of investigations made by J. A. charge of using the mails to defraud Miles, inspector, into several misap investors, owe the federal government propriations noticed at the local office \$18,000 due to erroneous income tax recently. According to the inspector reports, according to a notice received both men had been withholding C.O.D. by R. M. Jackman, attorney for the tags and using the money for their creditors. Federal revenue officials personal expenses. requested payment of the tax at once.

Birchwood - Robert A. Cuthbert, Appleton-Lawrence college stu-Beutenant of the Spooner Howitzer dents living at Phi Kappa Alpha' fra-To succeed Ambassador Woods at New York, March 5.—Lieut. Stanley Company, Washburn county, has been ternity house are without watches, servation commission. If the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited the President power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited the president power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited by the President power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited by the president power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited by the president power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited by the president power of the bill is nor, Milwaukee Socialist, that would be remited by the president power of the bill is not the bill i Madrid the President nominated Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh former and served at Harvard Princeton and served at Harvard Princeton and the president nominated Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh former secretary former secreta ander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, former and Maj. Follett Bradley was probably ceed Capt. Leon C. Huff, who recently Doors left unlocked one night recently publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader and Maj. Follett Bradley was probably ceed Capt. Leon C. Huff, who recently appointed fatally injured when a giant Martin moved to Seattle, Wash. Capt. Cuthading the retained in the paper that would tend to in. fore coming to Wisconsin. and husband of the late Lillian Rus-bomber in which they had just left bert saw action overseas during the looted bedrooms while boys slept. sell. Both nominations were con- Mitchel field for Chanute field. Ran- late war and he is also a close stu-

Federal Posse Badly Wounds Fourth of a Gang of Tennessee

Moonshiners.

Big Fight Occurs in County Kerry—

Three of Dead Were Free

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State Regulars

Amounds Fourth of the office of Fond du Lac city clerk, made vacant by the resignation of A. M. Hundred to farmers in northern support.

The debate was on whether

The legislature appears to be make.

The county Kerry—

The legislature appears to be make.

The county Kerry—

The legislature appears to be make. ter, who has served as clerk since Nations.

decided to fight it out. Three of them wounded and seven taken prisoners.

*Ville in 1923 were made public. The county will county. Work in Door county will county.

Madison-The Madison Methodist Darien-James F. Capen, 83, Civil

W. A. Devine, was sold for \$35,000. consin infantry. Washington, March 6. — President

Constantinople, March 5.—A serious

Was appointed by Gov. Blaine as coro
95, believed to be the oldest Mason Harding left Washington with Mrs. clash between Turkish civilians at ner of Sauk county. He will fill the in the state, died in Berlin at the

Kenosha-In keeping with the an-Washington, March & - David R. nouncement made several weeks ago, hibition officers working out of Green men were arrested near her; by sher Hempstead, who was active in the the offices of the Simmons Co., Ke- Bay raided nine of the most promifif's forces following a telephone mes- campaign of Senator Pomerene (Dem., nosha, were removed to New York nent roadhouses in the county, finding sage from Sheriff Hagan, telling of the Ohio) for re-election, filed a petition city. All of the financial management liquor in each place. It is said that attempt to take a nerro prisoner from protesting the election to the senate of the company will be carried on the sleuths aim to "clean up" Brown from New York in the future.

Madison -- Miss Eva L Mueller, Green Bay-The Green Bay city Washington, March. 3.—President Louisville, Ky., has been appointed commission council went on record as maternity and infant health nurse for favoring the issuing of \$600,000 in the counties of Wood, Clark, Mara-city bonds to be used for the erection thon and Jackson, with headquarters of the proposed new East Side high school.

Madison-Road building is soon again to take its place among the large Wisconsin industries as the state highway commission sets out to undertake completion of another year's comprehensive program of construction Counties and the state have \$20,000,000 already assured to be put into construction and maintenance of state and county highways during

H. Campion of the Milwaukee Agricul dition to the sums now available, the structing and maintaining 10,000 miles recommend another amendment to cut tural school bought a record-making legislature is expected to pass a high- of state trunk highways is placed up-3-year-old cow of the Milford Meadows way committee bill soon, appropriate on automobiles and removed from higher income rates. farm of Lake Mills for \$525 and a ing \$1,500,000 from unexpended road property owners by the joint commit for \$470. R. V. Rasmussen of Deer- amount. This will add \$3,000,000 to prepared for introduction in the legisfor \$470. R. v. masmussen of Deer amount. This will add volve to the total of funds available for road lature. This measure if enacted would the total of funds available for road bus \$520 for a 4-year-old Holstein cow work, and will bring the amount to be work, and will bring the amount to be the total of funds available for road lature. This measure if enacted would raise \$5,000,000 annually through a will be passed by substantially the and John M. Kelley of Baraboo, vice expended in 1923 to \$23,000,000. Due graduated license fee based upon same majority as it was engrossed, it

pounds to \$50 on automobiles over ter Farus, Mayville, "Harvester Home- than 100 miles of concrete highway 5,000 pounds and on trucks, have been vote of 22 to 9. previously announced. They include provided for 250 more miles of conweight.

of the animal nusbandry division, but grade cattle are being shipped from reau of animal industry of the United grade cattle are being shipped from 1, 1924, 15 per cent of the total amount the primary to vote for candidates of highways and bridges. .

a majority of the lower house. The vote was 18 to 14. lously low prices. Farmers can raise particular March 4 fell on Sunday, and for the further reason that the movies and other forms of entertainment do not begin until the afternoon, a tremendous crowd, presumably ignorms are mendous crowd, presumably ignorms and other forms of entertainment of March 4 fell on Sunday, adoption of GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 with the murder of Mrs. Immediately tow pites. Fainter and when their stock cheaply here, and when outside buyers come in and offer them of John Magnuson, central figure in the "Yuletide bomb" case and charged a tremendous crowd, presumably ignorms are proposal, adoption of which is anticipated by a large majority in the assembly, people of the state may petition to have bills, intro-

and John C. Schumann, Watertown,

The attorney general ruled that because of his confession, Johnson was posed study.

mous. At the same time the senate killed

as its head.

THREE RUM RUNNERS KILLED SIX IRISHMEN DIE IN BATTLE

Fond du Lac—Three women canditive debating team defeated the Milton negative team at Milton in a dual.

Milton—Wheaton college's affirmative debating team defeated the Milton negative team at Milton in a dual.

Milton—Wheaton college's affirmative debating team defeated the Milton negative team at Milton in a dual. Milton-Wheaton college's affirma ments for three years, was engrossed

bushed by a federal posse near Jellicurred in County Kerry Monday night, of Tenn., four alleged rum runners decided to fight it out. Three of them wounded and seven taken prisoners.

Janesville—Plans for the erection of large vaudeville theater in Janes- and will continue his work in Door the present week show one hundred servation commissioner. The commissioner are to Janesville—Plans for the erection of large of one man known as the continue his work in Door the present week show one hundred servation commissioner. The commissioner and will continue his work in Door the present week show one hundred servation commissioner. The commissioner and will continue his work in Door the present week show one hundred servation commissioner. Sturgeon Bay-E. G. Bailey, Door were shot to death, the fourth seriously wounded, while four posse men lieutenant, one sergeant and one prilieutenant, one sergeant and one pr measures up for action.

nishing them free rent, fuel, light, electric power and service for dwellings.

Killed when the engine on which they ing, recently erected by Postmaster war served in Co. I, Forty-fourth Wis
Nov. 21, 1922. Andrew Lewis of three members and would require by the senate state affairs committee.

Nov. 21, 1922. Andrew Lewis of three members and would require by the senate state affairs committee. special train for Florida for a four or resulting in the death of five French John C. Wade for the remainder of sonic order was in charge of the functional manufacture of the second class, when it unanimous content is age by the committee on manufacture of the second class, when it unanimous content is age by the committee on manufacture of the second class, when it unanimous content is age by the committee on manufacture of the second class, when it unanimous content is age by the committee on manufacture of the second class, when it unanimous content is agreed to the function of the second class.

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Madison, Wig .- The burden of con-

The rates called for in the bill, rang-

from the tax under the plan of dis- years, with a prospect that it might tribution contained in the bill. The become a law. measure provides that beginning July | The Gary bill permits the voter in collected from the bill shall be turned his choice, without regard to the tick- Ryeover to the county treasurers to be et upon which the candidate seeks used for constructing and maintaining nomination. Under the present law

Direct Vote Plan Passes Senate The initiative and referendum, as provided for in the Huber resolution ticket he thinks is likely to win. This to amend the constitution to permit system is held to have promoted prothe submission of questions to the fessionalism in politics. swarm in and pick up the best blood | people upon petition, was adopted by

The assembly voted, 56 to 41, for a constitutional convention to be called the first time in the history of the mission, issued a temporary injunction to revise the basic law of Wisconsin, county women have been requested to restraining the railroad commission should the people so determine. This from interfering with electric rates same proposal, now adopted by the put into effect by the power company, assembly, was killed in the senate Madison-The injunction granted at following a decision of the state su- two weeks ago by a margin of one DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 90 score, Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: twins, 231-2; daisies, 241-2; double daisies, 24; Young Americas and one-half of the request of the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool restraining independ.

> An interim committee of the Wis- sens. consin legislature to investigate and The bill also provides that the marstudy "means for improving the eco- ket commission in ascertaining the nomic conditions of farmers and farm cost of production of farm products products," is asked by a joint resolu- figure labor on an eight-hour a day tion introduced in the upper house basis. by Senators A. E. Garey, Edgerton, Against Land Clearing Shows

> culture and prevailing methods of peal of the law providing for land marketing agricultural products hold clearing demonstrations, a state soil no promise to farmers of this state isboratory and a state appropriation and nation other than the crumbs and amounting to \$55,000 yearly.

Quick Court Bill Passed

stead of special verdicts, passed the should memorialize congress to sub- @ 8.65; call to common ewes, \$3.75 bill would prevent judges from out the constitution to provide "that no lining questions to be answered by a declaration of war shall become effecjury and would leave the whole mat- tive until approved by the people in ter of trial decision to juries without a referendum vote, except in cases Prof. Albert Stowall Flint, 70 asjudicial guidance.

ing a determined effort to shorten the ommended for passage a bill by As- blind at Janesville since 1904, died of present session by undertaking a vol- semblyman A. E. Smith, Viroqua, abol- pneumonia. She died five days before ume of work not previously attempt- ishing the present conservation com- her sixty-eighth birthday. She came fifty bills to be heard, with daily cal- sioner would be appointed by the gov- court at Eau Claire when he pleaded

waukee, was indefinitely postponed by gress to take the initiative in pushing the third in the Lewis family in four the assembly. The Eber bill would the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep months. John H. Lewis, promised a two-year apprenticeship before in a report. granting a journeyman's license. Up-

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

The assembly ordered engrossed a Outagamie county, to abolish farm inbill by Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, stitutes in Wisconsin, has roused a Milwaukee, exempting from taxation storm of protest in Brown county all property owned and used by the which is finding voice through James American Legion and the Veterans of N. Kavanaugh, county agricultural the Spanish war.

Assembly Engrosses Dahl Bill Speaker John A. Dahl's tax bill, en grossed by the assembly, 80 to 17, will be amended as to new rates before

it is passed. In its original form the measure increased exemptions for the head of a family and for dependent children, but the house adopted an amendment to re-establish existing exemptions.

Following this change either Speaker Dahl or the finance committee will The Dahl bill goes to the joint fi-

nance committee and will be reported The Severson bill repealing the se-

ing from \$10 on cars under 1,600 crecy clause of the income tax law was engrossed by the senate by a

Open Primary Wins in Senate a triple fee for motor bases based. In passing the Gary open primary G upon the truck tax charged for a like bill the senate opened the way for the first primary election reform (Cities receive none of the return measure that has been advanced in

the voter must select a party ticket and stick to it from top to bottom, While he voter is thus restricted, the candidates may seek office upon any

Eight-Hour Day Plan Gets O. K. No. 2 timothy The assembly went on record as No. 2 clover, mixed........12.50@ favoring a basic eight-hour day law Rye straw for the state when it ordered the Tucker bill engrossed by a vote of Prime, heavy butchers... 52 to 38. An amendment offered by Light butchers Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Mil. Fair to prime, light waukee, which would permit men to Fair to best, mixen..... work longer than eight hours a day if they wished, was rejected, 60 to 32. Steers .

The bill, introduced by Assembly- Heifers ... man H. G. Tucker, Milwaukee, limits Cows the hours of work a day of employes Bulls in any mill. factory, or manufacturing Calves establishment to eight hours in one day, watchmen excepted. In emergency cases, where overtime is neces-again force the issue in the upper blyman L. H. Allen, Superior, makes Rye-No. 2 ... bouse when the resolution reaches it. the measure applicable only to establish Flax-No. 1 Asks Body Study Farm Problems lishments employing five or more per-

Speaker John L. Dahl, Barron coun-"The present organization of agri-ty, left his chair to fight for the re-Barley ..

for the future, despite the prosperity was recommended by the committee for the present and stability for the on agriculture for indefinite postpone-

ences which will be held over the ments are called on to aid in the pro- of the bill said the land clearing dem- 7.45; packing sows, rough, \$6.856 7.20; onstrations were "not worth a cent" pigs, \$7.00@8.00. in practical value to the farmers and | Cattle-Choice and prime, \$10.000 The Quick bill to abolish the Mil. were characterized as "a good show" 11.00; medium and good, \$8.25 (10.00); waukee municipal court after Jan. 1, or "jokes." The speaker urged the common, \$6.50 @ 8.25; good and choice, 1925, and to establish two new members elected on an economy plat. \$9.50@10.75; common and medium, branches of circuit court was passed form to vote for the bill. The house, \$6.35@9.50; butcher cattle and heifers, dered the bill engrossed.

War Referendum Plea Offered the Teasdale bill, which would have A referendum of the people of the calves, \$7.50@11.00; feeder steers. prohibited children under 16 from at- United States on the question of war \$6.00@8.25; stocker steers, \$4.50% tending motion picture theaters with- before any declaration by congress 8.00; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.25 out their parents unless the films had becomes effective is asked in a reso- @5.50. been approved by a board of censors. lution introduced in the legislature by Sheep-Lambs, \$13.50 15.25; lamba, Despite the decided opposition, the Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton. The cull and common, \$10.00 @ 13.50; year Eber bill, providing for general in resolution says that the legislature ling wethers, \$9.75@13.50; ewes, \$6.50 assembly by a vote of 49 to 44. The mit to the people an amendment to 6.75.

tary of state and recently appointed to insert the words "paid advertise- had served at Harvard, Princeton and in the paper that would tend to in. fore coming to Wisconsin. fluence the public. Assemblyman Els-The Kamke bill, exempting agricul- ner attacked the press of the country. tor of St. Luke's church, Two Rivers. tural lands from taxation on improve- He asserted that newspaper are being died in a hospital at Manitowoc. Mr.

a salary of \$5,000 annually. Washington, March 6.—Panama caHammond, Ind., March 5.—J. H.
Hospital association has purchased war veteran and resident of Darlen by Assemblyman John W. Eber, Milthe three-story apartment building ad.

Darlen—James F. Capen, 83, Civil the first of the three-story apartment building ad.

The "shoe cobbler" bill introduced war veteran and resident of Darlen by Assemblyman John W. Eber, Milthe three-story apartment building ad.

> on the payment of \$10 a master shoe | The assembly went on record as repairer's license would be obtained, favoring a bill by Assemblyman Sixtus economics in the Nara Higher Nara

mously ordered the bill engrossed. Introduction of a bill at Madison by Assemblyman Anton M. Miller,

agent, who is staunchly defending the institutes. Regulation of dance halls and dance The joint committee on finance faing throughout the state by county vorably recommended the Garry bill boards was favored in a bill recom- appropriating \$1,600 for repairing the mended by the senate committee on Wisconsin monument at the National cemetery at Andersonville, Ga.

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\$4.50@ 6.75; canners and cutters, \$3.15 @4.25; canner steers, \$4.75@5.00; veal

BADGER NEWS IN BRIEF.

of actual invasion of the country." tronomer at Washburn observatory at The assembly killed a bill intro- the University of Wisconsin 34 years. Smith bill to create a one man con- duced by Assemblyman Richard Els- died at Madison. He is survived by The Rev. Joseph A. Geisler, 69, pas-

of the diocesean board of consultors. Miss Margaret K. Davidson, boys' The legislature appears to be mak. The committee on state affairs rec- supervisor of the state school for the

Mrs. Ella Britt, 57, a native of Jan roe, a brother, died a week from the day of his brother's funeral.

Mme. Kiyo Ochi, professor of home College for Women, Nara, Japan. spent a week at the University of Wisconsin studying methods us d here. The Monroe Badger Athletic club

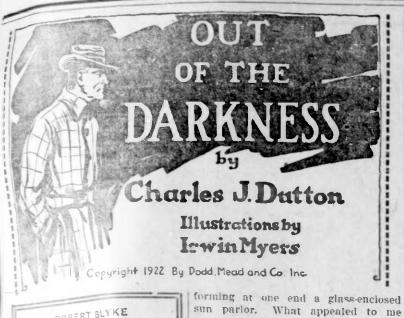
has petitioned the city council for permission to sponsor amateur bexing exhibitions. Forty miles of gravel highways will

be built in Portage county this year. eight miles more than were completed in 1922. ·Henry J. Wilkinson, 94, pioneer resi-

dent who came to Wisconsin by ox team from Vermont in 1847. ded at Whitewater. Three carloads of stock said to be

valued at \$7,000 were shipped to Calcago by Henry Mohns of Juda

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a benutiful picture,

books in it.

When the butler had left us, Bart-

there was no veranda, and nearby a

the burglars were seeking. I tried to

place on the night of the burglary.

and I wondered how Slyke's step

for at that moment Slyke entered the

Were Guilty,"

While Currie was talking with him

He was a small, decidedly nervous

shifty eyes, and flabby lips that

bought, I examined him closely.

thousand miles away.

come with him."

you want?"

guilty."

-proven guilty."

could not identify them."

in prison for the burglary.

ROBERT SLYKE

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turned from during the governor of Bartley is asked, in Bartley finds in of an old case, is d agrees to solve the

CHAPTER II-Continued.

die the lake for a little way, then ascended another hill. Just before this ascent began, Bartley left the main roud and followed one that ran trocarly a mile between leafy trees. he turned his car down a There could not have been much light; ing driveway that wound its crooked way in and out through a grove of grat trees. When I had begun to far end of the room, could have seen mender if we should ever escape from well enough to recognize the men, canie out upon a green lawn that stretched for several acres, hav- not do so, its midst a large rambling ninted the whitest white I seen. It was a cheery-lookone made to live in, with lazza stretching across the gay-covered chairs that tropical atmosphere. Even nking how much I liked came running down the a time, whooping like the lin and waving his arms

- me to say that Currie mildly, stout, nor could im good looking. His w almost purple from kindly, tolerant one, r; his blue eyes warm Down the steps he the lawn, yelling all

Jon Famley, you old sleuth, don't La augh, Bartley made a wide

cross the gruss before he Currie was beside us and on en of the car in a second, one rown around Bartley's shoulder red face beaming; but all be s, "Well, well, John!"

lamley's answer was just as short the same deep friendliness. Currie turned and greeted me. second later, a servant came to absecting of our things, and we fol-Carrie to the house.

we entered by one of the largest introduced to us. that I have ever seen. It Spirited almost the entire length of beliding and had two fireplaces, both of which were large enough for a man to stand upright in. Currie led to up a flight of stairs to the second bere, pushing open a door, be

r ved us into our suite of rooms. inutes later, at Currie's sugthe three of us were sitting stone edge of his swimming was forty feet long and open h sm and air. For thirty minutes and dived. Then we climbed dried ourselves in the warm

The Partley lighted a cigarette and and what had brought us to

said nothing until he had there and then, rubbing his chin his hand, replied, "Do you tion, John, there are a good hany and here that doubt if those anything to do with the There was nothing stolen, He said also that there in the house that anyone fold and to steal. After the trial talk, and since those Halls to break into his place e talked more!"

Mare they saying?" asked Bart-

such a devil of a lot f," replied Currie, "I time of the burglary Market But I do know that bt if there ever was a the men. Still others who the men were. reasons for not wantthem. What his rea-God alone knows! much to Slyke anyerabbed sort of chap, a who is always right us, of course, always I you want to see him, on tired, we can go over have to see him myself of hand I just bought His estate Joins mine, you

expressed himself as far and very willing to go to be som it once. We dressed quickone Joined Currie in the Hvlawn, he sald:

others that did recognize them, even though I could not," Slyke answered. Bartley changed his tactics. When he sets out to win a person, there are few that can resist him; and in a moment or two even Slyke thawed under his smile.

"I can understand," Bartley remarked, "how bored you must be with the whole affair, but, as you probably know, Mr. Slyke, there is a growing feeling that those men in prison are innocent. What I am to do is to find out whether there is any ground for such a feeling. I know that you will be the very first person to wish them pardoned if they are innocent. Can I come over tomorrow morning and have a talk with you about the burglary? My wide experience may help me to see things that the others have overlooked. The governor asked me to look into the matter, you know," Slyke did not seem over-pleased at

most was the huge stone tower that this suggestion, and muttered that he rose from the center of the building was going fishing in the morning. He to a height of some thirty feet. The finally agreed that his step-daughter house, with its well-kept lawn, stretch-Ruth could give Bartley whatever ining to the woods in the distance, made formation he wanted. Seeing that so far as he was concerned, the conversa-Though we had not paused long to tion was over we took our leave. dmire the scene, we did not have

As we re-entered the woods, Bartime to ascend the steps and ring the ley remarked with a laugh, "He was not what you might call keen to see bell before the butler opened the door. That burglary for some reason Currie gave his name and we were seems to be a sore subject with him." ushered into a great room which, When we arrived at the house, Curfrom its furnishings, might have been called a library if there had been any rie excused himself to see about zome matters on the estate, and we went up to our rooms.

Currie had said that if we came ley said to Currie, "I presume that down to dinner in evening dress he this is the room where they found the would throw us out; so still in white flannels, we joined him in the dining Currie nodded, and I turned to look room. He was talking with a young about. It had two large windows man of about thirty-five, whom he inopening on the side of the house where troduced as Doctor King. He was a likable sort of chap, with clean-shaven small safe, half hidden in the wall. face, tanned red by outdoor life, and This, I judged, must have been what dark blue eyes with a twinkle in them. Upon his coat was the little insignia picture to myself what had taken that showed he had seen service.

Currie had promised us a good dinner, and we were not disappointed. The doctor showed himself to be as daughter, standing on the stairs at the well read as Bartley, who is interested in anything that is a book. As the dinner progressed, we found that the when Slyke, who was close by, could doctor and Bartley found many a con-I had little time for my conjectures,

Their discussion finally settled down upon the two schools of psycho-analysis. From the first, this talk bored Currie; and every once in a while he would throw me an appealing glance. At last the conversation turned to crime, and Currie suddenly asked Bartley if it had ever been discovered who Jack the Ripper was. What made him ask the question I do not know. Bartley replied that though no name had ever been given out, Scotland Yard had come to the conclusion that the crimes had been committed either by a crazy Polish Jew, or more probably by a doctor. A well-known doctor had been on the border line of insanity at the time the Whitechapel dropped out of sight the murders young. ceased. The English detectives were almost positive that he was the murlerer, but they could not prove it.

The doctor remarked, "I was called in as the family physician by Slyke, tured has a Victorian flavor. The ping portion cut in a point and decon the night of the burglary. He told me, at the time, that he had not recognized either of the men."

Bartley did not speak, but sat "But You Were Never Sure That They ette. I knew he was waiting for the room. After greeting Currie, he was doctor to say more.

"Both the men that were arrested," the doctor continued, "had worked at about the strip of land that he had one time or another for Slyke. You would have thought that, if they had been the ones who broke into his house, he would have recognized man, weighing about a hundred and them. But he told me positively that thirty pounds, with low forehead. night, or rather that morning, that he had not recognized either of them." drooped. His face twitched again and As the doctor did not continue, again and his bands were never "till. Bartley asked, "Then he never, at any It was not until Currie had told time, said he recognized either of the

him who Bartley was, that he showed men?" the slightest sign of interest in either The doctor shook his head, "No he of us, and even then his manner was never did. At the trial he said there far from cordial. You could see, in had not been enough light for him to fact, that he was wondering why see their faces. Ruth, the step-daugh-Bartley had come, and wishing him a ter, was the only one who thought she recognized them-that is, one of Bartley himself, seeing how Slyke them."

felt, said with a friendly laugh, "It's Bartley asked quietly, "What was hardly right to run in on you this way, the mix-up between the state police Mr. Slyke. I was coming over to see and the local police?"

you formally in the morning; but as King looked surprised. "Why. I Mr. Currie said he had some business never knew there was any. Of course, with you this afternoon, I decided to there is some foolish jealousy be- bottom and appears in long loops at He then told Slyke why we had police arrested those men simply be care of by a ribbon girdle-which come to Circle Lake. The man made cause they were sneaking through the might be of the taffeta-tied in a flat no response to this, nor did he say fields at three o'clock in the morning bow with short ends at each side. anything when Bartley told him of the and refused to give an account of The hall mark of this spring appears governor's interest in the two men now themselves. I have heard that the of- in two motifs, embroidered in slik with ficer in command of the troopers a little tinsel thread introduced, on When Bartley had finished, he act- never believed that these men had the front panel. The frock would be ually snarled, "I am sick of the whole anything to do with the Slyke affair. as well off without them-but there is thing. Those men had a fair trial Most of the evidence against them a penchant for much adornment-and and were found guilty. What more do was not found until several days you can take it or leave it out as you later-some by the local police and Bartley, whose eyes had never left some by Słyke's chauffeur. When the his face, though Slyke refused to meet police were first called in, they didn't them, shot out suddenly, "But you find any evidence; indeed, I do not much decoration is in good taste, espeone got mixed up in a were never sure that they were think they looked for any until the next morning."

> "They found Slyke in his bed, shot. They told King it was sui-

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE SUPREME BLISS

Seventh Heaven Believed to Be the Dante, in the "Paradiso." begins from Abode of the Almighty and the Chief Angels.

The remark was so unexpected that

Slyke's face grew red and he stam-

mered, "But-well-anyway they were

"But you yourself said that you

"That may be so, but there were

The Seventh heaven is the highest The Seventh heavens of the ancient gradually extending circles beneath the said. Jewish Kabalists, or mystics, wherein the empyrean, the sphere of "unbodied Jewish Kabalists, or mystics, wherein light," "the heaven of the heavens," at will be light, but dwelt the Almighty and the chief and the center of which is the throng of will be back tomorrow. I asked gels; hence a state of ecstatic or sufor King to come over tonight and preme bilss. In the system of the old in "Paradise Lost."—Chicago Lournel with me the can probably tell Jewish mystics the seven heavens rose in "Paradise Lost."—Chicago Journal. the robbery than I can, one above another, like the stages of one above and the came the pened " a mighty building. First came the pened " a mighty building. space between the clouds and the between the between the region of the said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively. "But second, the region of the said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively." minutes' walk we came building half covered with ley an across the front,

at them, bewitched and a little bewilthe top of Mount Purgatory and rises upward through the seven planetary spheres, the region of the fixed stars, and the "primum mobile." ranged in

Early Start Helps a Lot. "Hit ain' de fas' man allus win out." ionable uniform of the spring.

Taffeta Frocks for Spring;

Mode Leans to Picturesque

taffeta frocks in her wake-we might at a glance. send her back to start over again. But There is an amazing variety in suits

"THE maiden spring upon the dered-for they are somewhat unfaplain," or in the shops, were to miliar in design and very elaborate as come blithely tripping in, without any to decoration-we cannot take them in

no spring has taken any such risk for and each has a story all its own to many a year. Miss 1928 is followed tell. But, in a few particulars the by a bevy of demure afternoon and fashion reporter may generalize. For dinner dresses and a gay procession one thing there is no departure from of party frocks, made of taffeta. Every- the slim silhouette, and for another body wants one, for there is a charm there are many pleated skirts. The of refinement about taffets that en- wool materials used are exceptionally



Pretty Taffeta Frock Has Victorian Flavor.

dears it to the old, and a charm of light and soft, and they are eloquent murders had occurred; and when he freshness and youth that lures the of spring. Sleeves are emphasized-

wonderful color medium and adapts it very much the appearance of a coat or to quaint styles—full skirts, slim bod- wrap and it must be conceded that "No more than they were able to ices and furbelows. When designers they are alluring. prove," Currie interrupted, "that those consider it, their thoughts seem to A smart example of the costume men they sent to juil ever broke into turn backward and gather inspiration suit is pictured here. Fine wool twills from other generations.

round neck, with fine lace collar, sends orated with bows of stitching, ending one in search of the laces and em- in small buttons.

ished with a narrow band.

cially on clothes designed for the

young. To paint the lily and adorn

the rose is bad business in styles as in

mind to be picturesque, no matter what

cate and is in no mood to be simple,

even in suits. Therefore the newly

arriving costume suits—the harbingers

of spring-are mostly regal looking af-

fairs. We are likely to stand and gaze

Long Sleeves

Taffeta Again.

fitted line.

by unusual size or shape or masses of The texture of this silk makes it a decoration. Some of the suits have

make many of them. This one has a The pretty black taffeta frock pic- wrap-around skirt, with the overlap-

broidered batiste collars, of grand- The sleeves are of heavy silk with mother's day. One expects to find an embroidered pattern in standing watching the glowing tip of his cigar puffed sleeves, and they are here, fin-soutache braid, and these with the muffler collar, account for the coat ef-Yards of plaited frilling are used fect in this suit. It presents several to embellish the dress. It defines a new style features, but is only one of



Smart Example of Costume Suit.

everything else. But a little madness are here in answer to a demand for seizes the fashlon world occasionally, individual styles. Each individual must and then every one runs after strange decide for herself what is best suited to her personality. It appears that the mode has a

This matter of dressing well is much the subject that engages it. It leans a matter of knowing what suits indito things that are splendid and intri- vidual types.

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ulis Sottomber

Long, tightly-fitted sleeves are being The sash is to be a feature of the extensively shown for daytime wear, summer frock. There is no doubt One designer finishes his with a flar- about it, a sash is one of the most ing circular cuff, lined so that it stands youthful accessories that can be added out stiffly from the wrist. Others to any, gown-particularly the wide each almost to the knuckles in a very butterfly bows so popular now,

Picturesque Frock.

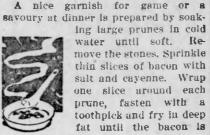
Ermine tails are the popular trim-The black taffeta frock with white ming for black velvet. They are used coliar and cuffs, the most universally from the shoulder line to the hem on becoming of all types, is to be a fash- a smart street frock which has a side closing and a square neck line.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(c. 1523, Western Newspaper Union.) The men of the past overcame

because they had convictions. We of the present frequently fail behave nothing but opinions .- Heine.

THINGS GOOD TO EAT



crisp and brown. Club Ham Steak .- Take a slice of uncooked ham, one and one-half to two inches thick, remove the most of the outside fat. Put into a casserole and pile potatoes which have been pared and thinly sliced on top of the ham, covering it well. Pour over enough thin white sauce to be seen through the potatoes. Cover and cook slowly about two hours.

Spanish Rice.-To one cupful of chopped round steak add a tablespoonful of suet and brown in a hot frying pan, stirring well; add one cupful of uncooked meat, a cupful rice, a cupful of tomato, salt, pepper, cayenne, a tablespoonful each of chopped onion and green pepper which have been fried in the meat fat. Pour into a baking dish and bake until wellbrowned. Serve piping hot with a lettuce salad.

Baked Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches.-Put into a double beller one pound of cheese cut in small pieces, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, salt, pepper and mustard to taste. Cook until the cheese melts. Spread on slices of bread or toast, put strips of bacon on top and cook in the oven until the bacon is crisp.

Chicken and Corn Escalloped .-- A cupful of minced chicken taken from the leftover roast, a can of corn (or a cupful is sufficient), a spoonful of grated onion, salt and cayenne to taste, mix with a rich white sauce and put into a buttered baking dish; cover with buttered crumbs or small buttered croutons and brown in the

Egg Sauce No. 2.—Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar, then the yolks, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into the pitcher to serve, adding one-half cupful of boiling milk just as it goes to the table.

A pebble in the streamlet scant, Has turned the course of many a

A dewdrop on a baby plant.
Has bent the royal oak forever."

MORE GOOD THINGS

A nice sandwich for the childrens' lunch or for various other occasions is Raisin Sand-



wich.-Chop one cupful of seeded raisins very fine, add four hardcooked eggs also channed, one and a half dozen ripe

olives pitted and chopped, all mixed to a smooth paste with mayonnalse dressing. Spread on slices of whole wheat bread.

Diamond Chicken Salad .-- Rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, add one and one-half cupfuls of chopped cooked chicken, one-half cupful of chopped walnut meats toasted, one cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimentoes, three tablespoonfuls of French dressing and a seasoning of salt and cayenne. Place on lettuce leaves, cover with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with walput meats, lemon points and chopped parsley.

Fruit Saiad .- Peel and cut in dice two oranges, two tart apples, two slices of placapple, cut into cubes and well-mixed with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Add twothirds of a cupful of broken nut meats, twelve seeded dates cut into dice, two tablespoonfuls each of green pepper and pimento chopped, one-half cupful of blanched and chopped almonds Line salad plates with lettuce and arrange the salad mixture on them, cover with cream salad dressing and garnish with halves of walnut meats. ripe olives and finely chopped blanched almonds and parsley.

Apple and Date Pie.-Peel, core, cut in slices, four or five tart apples. Place a layer of the apples in a pastry-lined plate, and over the apples place a layer of stoned dates; sprinkle with grated lemon rind, add another layer of each fruit, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter in bits, four tablespoonfuls of water and sugar to sweeten. If the apples are not sour add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Cover with pastry and bake. Luncheon Celery,-Cut the coarser

stalks of celery into half-inch silces and cook in a very little water until tender. Save the celery water, add cream and thicken with flour and butter to make a white sauce. Put a layer of celery into a buttered baking dish, cover with the white sauce, sprinkling well with left-over dry cheese which has been grated. Repeat and finish the top with buttered crumbs. Bake until hot and serve very hot from the baking dish.

Neceie Maxwell

A Prescription.

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of Richard Teschendorf, R. 1, Box 106, ents here Sunday. Kewaskum, Wisconsin.-- Advertise-

Wanted

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, spent a few days at Milwa full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minnethey visited with relatives. apolis, Minn.—Advertisement. 1 6 6t

Advertisement. NEW FANE

Jake Bruessel Jr., spent Sunday evening with Clarence Hess. Mrs. John Stueber and son Roy

spent Friday and Saturday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gossman spent Saturday evening with the William Kohn family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korn, Joseph Greene, Lester Barcom, Anna Schlosser and Veronica Hess, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Wm, Hes-

BOOM

RTFORE

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualned electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kawaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held March 6th, 1923, havadjourned till the 4th, day of April 1923 at eight o'clock in the afternoon. afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Enright. Said adjourned meeting will be held in School Building of said District.

Dated this 8th., day of March, 1293. L. D. Guth, District Clerk

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KOHLSVILLE

Louis Pamperin was a Mayville caller Sunday. John Pamperin visited friends at

Jackson Sunday. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

Mrs. And. Endlich Sunday. Louis Pamperin and wife were Milwaukee callers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Metzner spent a few FOR SALE-84 acre farm, good days with relatives at West Bend. Edw. Martin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman. Quite a few from here attended the Allenton-Slinger game Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel of Kechicks now for early hatches. Inquire waskum visited with the latter's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl and 2 17 11t. pd. Herman Krause spent Wednesday at

West Bend on business. Mrs. Aug . Hose and Mrs. John Hose spent a few days at Milwaukee where

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luecke moved WANTED TO BUY-Good wood, their household goods to West Bend, Inquire at the Kewaskum Bakery .- where they will make their future

pd. | home. Carl Friedemann was taken to West Bend last week Tuesday, where he was operated for appendicitis. We all hope

that he will soon recover. In a clean and hard fought game the Slinger Dark Spots defeated the Kohlsville team Sunday afternoon 30 to 22. The lineup was as follows: Kohlsville: Bartelt, R. F., Deidtke, L. F., Bauer, C., Cotanch, R. G., Eickman, L. C. Slinger: Ray Koch, R. F., Surplus end of year. Lester Geldnich, L. F., Crammer, C.,

BOLTONVILLE

Chifford Stautz spent Sunday with

Schaefer, R. G., Doeber, I., G.

Ben Woog shipped live stock from we wech sday.

The firemen held their meeting on Lie day evening

Mrs. Louis Heisier spent Wednes iny with her parents.

Paul Beiger is out and around, after aving an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger spent Monday Irma Burkhelz and Mrs. Arthur the High School room in the District Groeschel spent last week at Milwau-

Wm. Mayer of St. Michaels is employed by Walter Liepert for this sea-

Art. Bunkelman of South Farmington spent Monday with Wm. Bunkel-

BADGER PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY BALANCE SHEET, DEC. 31, 1922

Accounts Receivable: Electric Light and Power Account and miscellaneous Stock on Hand..... Prepaid Insurance: Capital Liabilities: Capital Stock, Common.... Funded Debt-First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1939. Notes Payable..... Accounts Payable..... Taxes
Interest on Floating Debt. Injuries and Damages..... INCOME ACCOUNT December 31, 1922. OPERATING REVENUES Municipal-contract lighting earnings..... Total operating revenues..... OPERATING EXPENSES \$11,003.17 Transformation and storage.,... Distribution Commercial \$20,941.51 Net operating revenue or deficit. \$6,238,41 565.57 Non-operating revenues (profit or loss only) Gross Income or deficit..... \$6,803.98 Interest on funded debt. \$3,180.00
Interest on floating debt. \$2,301.16 \$5,481.16 \$6,120.77

KEWASKUM ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY BALANCE SHEET ASSETS

DISPOSITION OF NET INCOME

Surplus or deficit for year..... Deficit at beginning of year, June 30, 1922.....

Surplus or deficit at close of year (as per balance sheet

December 31, 1922....

4		42.7
-	Cost Plant beginning year. \$(Construction and equipment	59, 582 .40 10, 77 0.16
	Total \$1 Less deductions \$2	80, 352.56 54, 510.8 3
	Cost close of year Cash and in Bank Notes and bills receivable Accounts receivable	720.00
	Total Liabilities	\$46,129. 30
	Capital stock. Depreciates reserve. Surplus	\$36,600.00 4,673.31 4,855.91
	Total Detail Income Account	\$46,129,30
1		
	Operating Revenues Commercial Light earnings. Municipal contract earnings. Commercial power earnings. Miscellaneous earnings for operation.	1,815.00
	Total operating revenues. Operating Expenses	\$22,664.95
	Power, steam power generation. Transmission and transformation. Consumption, street lighting expenses. Consumption, Commercial lighting expense. Undestributed expense, insurance.	0.40 50
1	Total Depreciation Taxes	\$24,544.46 1,973.33 639.3
	Net operating deficit	\$27,157.1
5	Non operating revenues	4,492.1 \$21,656.9
e	Gross income	\$17,164.8 3,722.3
9	Net income	\$13,442.5
-	Disposition not income, surplus for year	\$13,442.5
	Deficit beginning year	8,586,5
	Cumbia and a	

Herman Meilahn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred Belger

family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert spent here Monday, Tuesday with the Emil Quass family at Fillmore. Beatrice Fickler returned home

from Milwaukee Sunday, after spending the week there. Jacob Bruessel and sister Elsie of

Chas. Stautz family, Misses Lavern Eisentraut and Mar- Oil Co., called here on business Tuesgery Woog spent Sunday afternoon day. with Margaret Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday afternoon with Walter Liepert and wife.

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ELMORE

Edwin Scheid lost a valuable horse.

Dr. Geo. F. Brandt was a caller Miss Dora Guntly is employed at

Rev. H. K. Hartman's. Peter Thill and Henry Gargan were Wayne callers Wednesday.

Otto Backhaus and son Otto were Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Campbellsport callers Saturday. Herman Marks, agent for the Union

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rheinhardt spent Sunday with Henry Gargan and

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LOCAL FRATERNAL ORDER HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

grant them.

The Reverend Father Philip Vogt, a handsome surplus left.

The local branch will arrange for some sociable for the members in the near future. Chas, Bath is president of the loca branch and Wm. P. Metz is secretary

To My Northern Friends Just a breath of the sunny South,

Where their graceful frouds throw a waving shade, On the suntit paths below.

In the dewy-laden morn, To bid us awake to life and love And rejoice in a new day born.

To welcome their northern guests, And the broad blue waters bid them repose,

So here's to my friends in the snowclad north. Where the softly fallen flakes,

With ghostly touch transforms the scene.

Into weird fantastic shapes. Where life seems stilled in the cold Neath a far flung sheet of white Bremser. gray dawn,

Where the golden days go by,

\$ 5,512.65

Ida Koch.

Arrangements have been made Milton H. Button for two pruning and next week's issue. spraying demonstrations in Washing-

the preceeding day.

chard. Everybody is invited to attend. sister Emma accepted a position as

acted business at Campbellsport Wed-

Dr. Wright of Campbellsport was a Monday.

Campbellsport Wednesday.

Frank Loomis sawed wood Friday

Harley and Inez Loomis were

Mrs. F. Burnett spent Thursday The bid on 350 daisies was passed and evening with the Buslaff sisters at the balance sold as follows: 250 boxes Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of

The Kewaskum Branch of the Catholic Family Protective Association of Wisconsin held a special meet-\$286,915.99 ing at Holy Trinity school hall, last 2,147.96 Sunday. Otto P. Seifriz, of Milwau-9,539.92 kee, supreme secretary of this asso-7,358.56 ciation gave an interesting address, in which he explained the proceedings of 9,160.38 the last general convention held at Milwaukee. The speaker showed in his lecture that this association is the 91,523.48 oldest existing Catholic Fraternal Life 5,512.65 Insurance society in the United States \$ 412,377.60 and is absolutely safe and pays dividends to its members. Of special interest was the statement made by the speaker that the last general conven-\$ 45,000.00 tion adopted the resolution giving to 100,000.00 suspended members an automatic paid-up insurance. This association 232,944.00 issues besides ordinary life, also term 10,104.82 and endowment certificates to men and 1,129.00 women alike with the same privileges 2,732.63 as the so-called "old line companies"

pastor of the Holy Trinity church, in 47.39 announcing the meeting stated that ac-27.65 cording to the insurance report the Catholic Family Protective association of Wisconsin has, altho not strong in membership, not only enough money in its reserve fund to guarantee the payment of every certificate written when it matures, but has besides this

Where the cocoanut paim trees grow

Where the mocking bird sings in the whispering pines

Where the sweet faced flowers bow

On her tranquil sunkissed breast.

Until spring the sun to my Dixie With its genial clime, its gorgeous

Where the flowers never die.

Orchard Pruning And Spraying Demonstrations To Be Held At Rockfield And Kohlsville.

per material and equipment for spray- ed.

The second demonstration will be held at the farm of Jacob Martin, 2 miles north of Allenton, on Wednes- ed to the Glockner Sanitarium, Coloraday, March 14, at 1:30 o'clock. The do Springs, with tuberculosis, died same program will be given here as on there on Wednesday, March 1st., 1923.

VALLEY VIEW

The Misses Doris Bixby and Lucile

the week-end. Messrs. Ed. St. Mary, Francis Mc

MIDDLETOWN

a: Waucousta Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Campbellsport callers Wednesday,

relatives in this vicinity,



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BATAVIA Mrs. Dell Haag is on the sick list. Dr. E. Bemis is kept busy calling on his many patients.

Mrs, Robt. Taylor spent Monday with Mrs, Dell Haag. Mrs. Mary Heronymus is spending a week at Sheboygan.

We are glad to state that G. A. Leifer is able to be around again. Oscar Bartelt of Beechwood is employed by Leo. Laux for the summer Edward Eberhard entertained some of his friends in honor of his birthday Mr. and Mrs. Gruendeman of Bol-

T. H. Lefever celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Wednesday eve-Mrs. A. Weisner of Milwaukee is Fond du Lac Daily Reporter

tonville spent Wednesday in our burg.

taking care of her sister, Mrs. Orin Mrs. Wiershing of Sheboygan is taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vo-

gelsang. Mrs. Meisner of Boltonville spen Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

And nature lies in an ice bound sleep, Adel! Friday on account of her son besides the World news and features, at a Edgar who is ill. Robt, Ludwig and daughter Florence

were business callers at Random Lake one day this week. The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's church met with Mrs. Herman Theia

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. Hintz entertained a few of her friends at a quilting bee, Monday. kee died at Milwaukee Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer Sr., of Milwauing at the age of 80 years. The remains were shipped here for burial. through the office of County Agent, Full particulars will be published in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard ,Mr

ton County. The first demonstration and Mrs. Herman Nicolous, Mr. and will be held on Tuesday, March 13, at Mrs . Herman Stolper, Mr. and Mrs. 1:30 o'clock at the home of Jacob B. Frank Goede, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ha-Bast and Geo. B. Bast, 11/2 miles east beck, attended the funeral of Frank of Rockfield, Mr. Kuehner of the col- Treichel at Plymouth. Mr. Treichel lege of agriculture will demonstrate died at Milwaukee. The remains were P. L. GEHL & SON the correct manner of pruning trees shipped to Plymouth for burial Tuesyoung and old, and will tell of the pro- day afternoon. Rev. Heschke officiat-

DEATH OF THERESA F. GRAB Miss Theresa Grab, who was confin-Deceased was born April 15, 1886, in These meetings should prove of in- the town of Ashford, where she spent terest to everybody who has an or- her childhood days. Later she and her bookkeeper at Omaha, Nebraska, She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rosalia Grab, and four sisters: Mrs. Samp Anton Koehne and son John trans- of Cecil, Wis., Mrs. George Ruplinger of West Bend, Mrs. Regina Breman of Milwaukee, and Miss Emma Grab of Omaha, Neb. Three brothers: Joe professional caller in this vicinity on of Shawano, Will of Spring Valley and Henry of Chilton. Her father, one fied electors of the Village of Kewa sister, Mrs. A. J. Miller and one broth- kum, Washington County, Wisconsin Wrucke visited at the Harold C. John- er Andrew preceded her in death sev- that a cancus for the purpose of nomination son home over Saturday and Sunday, eral years ago. The funeral was nating candidates for the various of Mrs. John Ford and little son Tho- held Monday at 10 A. M. with services fices of said Village of Kewaskum mas of North Fond du Lac were cal- in the St. Kilian church. Rev. J. B. will be held in the Village Hall, in the lers at the Frank Ketter home over Reichel officiated. Burial was made Village of Kewaskum, on Wednesday

in the adjoining cemetery. Namara, Rob. Diener, and Harold C. afar were: Joe Grab, Shawano; Mrs. 8 p. m. on said day, nominations will Johnson were business callers at R. Grab and Mrs. Gust Samp, Cecil; be made by ballot furnished by the made by the made by ballot furnished by the made by the made by ballot furnished by the made by the made by ballot furnished by the made by the mad Henry Grab, Chilton; Wm. Grab, dersigned caucus committee. Even The Misses Mayme Jaeger, Leona Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunn. candidate for nomination is required Jaeger and Messrs, Almond Buslaff Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Georges to make application to the understand Chas. Keepke spent Saturday at and Wm. Campbell Jr., spent Sunday Ruplinger and family, West Bend; ed committee to have his name place evening at the Harold C. Johnson Mrs. Regina Breman, son Will and on the ballot not later than Monda daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. evening, March 19, 1923, at 7 o'clock Manik, Milwaukee; and Adolph Rup must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50 linger, Nabob. Miss Emma Grab, who which amount will be used in defrat Inez Loomis called on Marie Bush of had been with her sister during bur ill- ing expenses of hallots and candidate ness accompanied the body from Colo- the caucus. The caucus will be colrade Springs.

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Wis., March 5 .- On the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander, M. Tem- Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today ple visited at the Loomis home Friday. 6.030 boxes of cheese were offered. twins at 20%c, 30 at 20%c, 3.800 daisies at 21%c, 300 at 21%c, 200 at 21%c Fond du Lac spent the week-end with 700 at 21c, and 400 cases longhorns at Beisbier, a baby girl on Friday. 22c.



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CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given to the qual evening, March 21, 1923, and the poll-Those attending the funeral from of said caucus will be open from 6 to Ernst Morrancy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve All applications for salaried office ducted and votes canvas de la

same manner as at elections Dated March 16th., 1921. Arthur W. Koch

> John Brunner. B. H. Rosenheimer Caucus Committee

gratulations to the happy parents.