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## **KEWASKUM IN GRIP** OF ANOTHER STORM

Kewaskum was in the grip of anothspring term of the Monday, er severe snow storm on Monday, which practically brought everything to a standstill.

The storm started about 10 o'clock Sunday evening, following an ideal spring day. The blizzard started with rain, which later changed into snow, coating buildings, poles and trees with ice and snow. During the night a high northerly wind swept down, which by Monday morning had the snow piled up in drifts of from 5 to 8 feet.

All train service was discontinued on Monday. The Wisconsin Bus Line also discontinued operation of their busses for the rest of the week Rural mail carriers were unable to cover matter of the application of their routes Monday and Tuesday.

All schools were closed for lack of Bridge committee to acquire attendance. Business in the village belonging to Thomas was practically at a standstill, as most and county, for high- of the townspeople were kept busy shoveling snow off the sidewalks and paths around their homes.

John F. Schaefer, who delivers milk sales ender his guardian ad litem to the condensery at West Bend via truck experienced extreme difficulty in J. Stehling vs. George Schuster. opening the roads from here to our H. Wirth vs. Alfred E. Wolf- neighboring city on Tuesday. However with the aid of enough men he managed to get through after being on the road all day Tuesday.

The Badger Public Service company take vs. Add ph Opper, John Boh- suffered a heavy loss, as long stretch-Jacob Boh en, Ed. Bohlen, Peter es of their high tension wires and poles, at Milwaukee over eight blocks of their line was broken down, causing part of the city, as well as the vil-I Heroe, Young Cash Store Co., lages of Menominee Falls, Nenno, The-Jan har, also known as John M. resa, Lomira, Campbellsport, New and Elizabeth Daley, his wife. Fane and Kewaskum to be without Susac lay vs. Geo. W. Adams, Or- light and power from 11:30 Sunday night until 7:30 Monday evening. The Peter Admin vs. John M. Daley Wisconsin Telephone company also suffered a heavy loss. The Theresa Union Telephone company was more Sathan Kmaskepf et al vs. Fred fortunate, as only a slight damage was reported.

The storm reminded the older resi at the John M. Daley dents of this village of the blizzard that raged over this state in 1881, Mig. Compa- when all traffic and telephone connections were completely cut off. When companied by a high wind, bringing complete and wonderful nature's work as compared to the elements.

#### ASSEMBLY UPHOLDS BILL TO END FARM INSTITUTES

The assembly Saturday devoted an hour to the discussion of agricultural Germantown State Bank, a troubles and then expressed its recorporation, vs. P. W. Krae- sentment at existing conditions by up-Mm. H. Froehlich and Henry holding the Miller bill to abolish farmers' institutes by a vote of 49 to 30. abeta Krause vs. Wm. H. Froeh This vote followed consideration of P. W. Kraemer and Henry Lies- the decision Thursday calling for termination of the institutes, which have served in the state 40 years. The genration, vs. William H. eral opinion expressed by farmer members was that the institutes, sponsored by the college of agriculture, were reexporation, vs. Froehlich actionary and had been functioning for nearly half a century without bringing relief to agriculture.

#### STORM CAUSES ACCIDENT ON VILLAGE ROAD

Blinded by the driving snow, Gus Ullrich, who was returning to Campbellsport on the Elmore road about 11 o'clock Sunday night, drove his auto here this year after same has been ad mand for concrete work of all kinds, into a horse and buggy driven by Tom Clark, and demolished the buggy, Clark was pitched headfirst into a snowbank. The horse ran away.-Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

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National Bank of Hartford, vs. Wm. Radke, city clerk of Hartford, The Evg. Lutheran St. Paul's Con

gregation of the village of Slinger, a corporation, vs. Rev. Bergfeld and August Siegman.

S. F. Mayer vs. West Bend Aluminum Company et al. Joseph Kuschinske vs. John C. practically be wiped out.

Coerper. Nicholas Albert vs. Joseph Achen-John A Reis vs. Wm. Johann et al

Louis Riesch vs. Adolph Holzberger, Theresa Holzberger. Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

a corporation, vs. nenry Liesener and Wm. H. Froehlich, P. W. Kraemer. August Puestow vs. Borchert et al. Fred Meinhardt vs. Farmers' Merc. Company of Allenton and Kohlsville. State of Wisconsin vs. Hugo Bas-

State of Wisconsin vs. Arthur State of Wisconsin vs. Oscar Thiel

State of Wisconsin vs. Jas. Dwyer. State of Wisconsin vs. Edwin Troe State of Wisconsin vs. Bertha Dud-

State of Wisconsin vs. John Elias. Wisconsin ex. rel, First State of Wisconsin vs. Geo. Tackes.

TOURNAMENT

**POSTPONED** railroads to a considerable extent, the Puckagee springs at the upper end of lot of construction work this summer. railroads to a considerable extent, the Puckagee springs at the upper end of lot of construction work this summer.

Tri-County basket ball tournament, the lake at the rate of about 3 tons Preliminary work on a steel tower of said caucus will be open from 6 to averaging 10512 pounds of milk and Saturday, March 16 and 17, was post- ter to run a net around them and dip mous Lakeside plant at Milwaukee to poned to next week Friday and Satur- out the fish. Over twenty tons have Plymouth, has already begun. day, March 23 and 24. The postpone- been removed from this spring the Work on this big steel tower line, ment was absolutely necessary, for unpast week and Sunday morning the which will carry 132,000 volts of elecwould have been a difficult task for es. The fish did not come into the expected that it will be in operation any of the teams to travel to this vilspring Sunday morning u # 5 o'clock by October 1st. Engineers and surveyAll applications for salaried offices Ernst Schultze, Oscar Hauch, Art. Another reason for the postponement, man at the springs at all times during the proposed line. any, a corporation, Al- traffic, we cannot help but think how is because of the many season tickets the night so as to have the crews start The company, is now building a which were sold the past two weeks, work as soon as the fish appeared. A transmission line from Kewaskum, Schauer et al. vs. George is, and how insignificent man power is the majority of those having purchasthe majority of those having purchascottage near this spring is used by the ed a ticket, would have been forced to members of the crew where they wait burn to Cedar Grove, where they will stay at home, causing a great deal of the "call to action". After the fish connect with the tower line. The com-

disappointment. Rich are to the effect that all teams express, each box containing 150 tory. who are going to participate in the pounds of fish.—Beaver Dam Citizen tournament, are practicing hard, and will de their best to win the silver cup. Here is hoping that by next week. traffic and weather conditions will again be back to normal, which will of the Northern Gravel company's gra-

formed that Campbellsport had made sorted gravel and sand five hundred a strong bid to have the tournament per cent. Mr. Loveland for many held in that village, by offering a years was the manager of the mining guarantee of \$100 in the sale of sea- and crushing machinery department of son tickets, or more if necessary. the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. company of Also offering to house all of the play- Milwaukee and for the past twelve ers, by taking them to the different years he was the general manager of a fuse had been inserted. The fuse homes in that village free of charge. the Mine and Smelter Supply Co. with was lighted. The Schwandt boy did Principal Rich, however, insisted that stores and warehouses in western and the tournament be held here, because, southwestern cities which are mining Kewaskum can do just as well or bet- centers. The gravel pit west of Barter if need be. And also because that ton has vast deposits of excellent if the tournament is taken away from gravel, material that is in great devertised, and it being the choice of the especially for road construction, and officials of the association to have it with modern machinery the output here, will cause hard feeling towar1 can be increased enormously.-West Lac Reporter. the association. The rumor being Bend News. spread by the different schools that it would be a dangerous matter in having the tournament held here on ac-

AUCTION SALE

Having purchased the Louis Nordoffer for sale at Public Auction many articles too numerous to mention, on Tuesday, March 27th., 1923. Sale begins at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp. l'erms will be made known on day of

A warm lunch will be served at noon Haug Brothers, Proprietors Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, March 21st.

Neighboring News \$1,000,000

Twenty Tens of Fish Within Week. Like the bullheads, the buffalo and carp in Beaver Dam lake have been On account of the severe snow storm seeking openings through the ice the which prevailed over this section of past week where they may se- Badger Public Service Co., was in lic highways and crippling traffic on cure air. and the Legion fishing crew the village last week Friday and inthe state, this week blockading all publas been removing the rough fish from formed us that the company will do a which was to be held at the Kewaskum per day. These fish come into the line, having the highest voltage of any Opera House this week Friday and springs at night and it is an easy mat- in the state and running from the falage ,especially those from a distance. and it was necessary to have a watch. ors are now securing right of way for Reports received here by Principal er the ice to this city and shipped by

New Gravel Pit Manager.

W. L. Loveland arrived here last Sunday from New York to take charge mean record breaking crowds at all of vel pit west of Barton. The pit will be fitted up with new machinery to in-Just before going to press, we were crease the output of washed and as-

Car of Cattle For Los Angeles. Erwin Russell of the J. E. Russell count of a number of students being Stock Farm of the town of Erin, who laid up with the measles, is no occa- has been gathering up a bunch of Holsion to feel alarmed about at this stein cows for the Burr Farm at Los writing, even though the schools have Angeles, made the shipment from this been closed for one week the conditions city on Tuesday. There were 20 fine are not as bad now as they were at head in the herd which were secured the beginning of the week. It is from the breeders in this vicinity. Mr. thought that by the time the tourna- Russell has been very fortunate in sement will take place the disease will curing fine stock for this farm and their confidence in the young man's ability as a stock judge is shown by the repeat orders from cows he is given by the western farm. This company supplies practically the entire haus 50 acre farm, 2 miles south- milk supply for Los Angeles. Feed east of Campbellsport, 4 mile north and water for the trip which will take of Five Corners, 2 miles east of El- ten or eleven days was carried in the more and 4% miles northwest of Ke- car. The cattle were in charge of Ed. NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL tion's cemetery. The funeral services Schaefer. Services will begin at 10 a. waskum, we, the undersigned, are ov- Beck of West Bend, who will look aferstocked with farm machinery, and ter them on the trip.-Hartford Press.

Heavy-Weight Calf.

Albert Moths, a prominent farmer, residing near Silver Creek, is the owner of a calf that promises to capture wherever it may be exhibited. The calf showed extreme bigness on the day of birth and Mr. Moths being courious as to the exact weight of this calf took the trouble to weigh it and found that the day-old critter tipped the scales at 128 lbs .- Random Lake

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President W. M. Albertson of the

are boxed they are hauled by truck ov- pany expects to spend one million dollars in the development of this terri-

MEETS WITH PAINFUL INJURIES

Louis Schwandt, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwandt of Campbellsport, had a narrow escape from being killed when a gas pipe cannon loaded with powder ex-

The boy with several companions had found the piece of pipe and conceived the idea of making a cannon of it. They secured some powder and poured a large quantity into the pipe. Wadding was then rammed in after not hear the warning of his companions to run and was near the pipe when the explosion occurred. Pieces of wadding and grains of powder were blown into his face. He was taken to a doctor and his wounds dressed. Fine pieces of powder had to be picked out of his flesh by the doctor.-Fond du

ADELL MAN HAS SLEEPING SICK-NESS

Edgar F. Schilling, one of Adell's most prominent business men was taken seriously ill Wednesday morning which baffled the skill of the medical profession for a few days, but has now been diagnosed as sleeping sick-Mrs. Bertha Schilling of Batavia are ling .- Adell Correspondent in Plymouth Reporter.

MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconadjourned till the 4th., day of April 1923 at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District School Building of said District.

Dated this 8th. day or March, 1293. L. D. Gath. District Clerk.

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JOHN M. KELLEY TO GIVE ADDRESS

John M. Kelley, noted Holstein enpaign. The occasion of this speech is and 8 scrubs finished the year. Fresian association.

Adolph Knutson, tester of the Allen- fat, and \$70.13 profit over feed cost. ton-Kohlsville cow testing association of that association will be present.

tein Friesian association. 12 o'clock Banquet, served by "Girls

state association?

2. Shall we have the annual winter March?

3rd. Shall we have a sale?

CAUCUS CALLS

fied electors of the Village of Kewas- Robt Scholz 2. tum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a caucus for the purpose of nomithe caucus. The caucus will be con- Ed. Fickler, Walter Moths, Art. Crass, ducted and votes canvassed in the and Robt. Scholz.

same manner as at elections Dated March 16th., 1923. Arthur W. Koch, John Brunner, B. H. Rosenheimer.

DEATH OF MRS. WM. PFEIFER

Mrs. William Pfeifer (nee Amelia ly 11 R. O. P. cows are owned by the Muchlstead) a highly respected resi- 6 new members. dent of the town of Scott, died at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee. correct feeding, weeding and breeding March 6th., of diabetes, after an ill- are responsible for high production ness of two years' duration. Deceased records. Some men regard association was born in Saxony, Germany, Aug- fees as an unnecessary farm expense, ust 1, 1842, and came to America with but those who take it seriously and reher parents when eight years of age, gard it as an investment can realize locating near Silver Creek. She mar- big dividends on the money invested. ried William Pfeifer in 1866. Their The best way to learn whether this is union was blessed with seven children, true or not is to become a part of such six daughters and one son, namely: an organization. Willia Pfeifer of Batavia, Mrs. Gottlieb Hilger, Mrs. Arthur Seales, Mrs. NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN Emma Ellis, Mrs. Harry Seal, Mrs. Chas Wenderburg, all of Milwaukee and Mrs. Robert Liebenstrau of Plymouth. The funeral was held from the Town Board of Audit for the Town of home of her son at Batavia with ser- Kewaskum, County of Washington. vices in the Luth. St. Stephan's church Wisconsin, will meet at the Opera and interment in the congregation's House in the Village of Kewaskum on cemetery. Rev. Heschke officiated, the 27th day of March, A. D., 1923 for Mrs. Pfeifer has been making her the purpose of auditing claims and home with her daughter .Mrs. Harry demands of all persons against said

DEATH OF EDWIN CLARK

death of her husband.

Albert Glander of this village, reness. Although he has the best of ceived the sad news Wednesday of the medical attention and the tender care death of his son-in-law, Edwin Clark, of loved ones and skilled nurses his aged 43 years, beloved husband of condition has become alarming and Augusta Clark, nee Glander, and vices. Presentation of confirmants. grave doubts are entertained as to his father of Gladys and Edith Clark. The German and the English classes recovery. Dr. and Mrs. Ballard and Cause of death being blood poisoning, will be examined during these services Miss Elda Schilling of Milwaukee and The remains will be shipped to this Members of the German class are: village today (Saturday) on the noon Walter Wesenberg, Earl Dreher, Norassisting in taking care of Mr. Schil- train, and transferred to the home of ma Knoebel, Edna Upper. Members Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander, where of the English class: Bernice Perschservices will be held. Interment will bacher, Grace Krahn, Milicent Backbe made in the Ev. Peace congrega- us, Ellsworth Schaefer and Leroy were held under the auspices of the m There will be no Sunday school. Masonic Lodge of West Pend No. 138. All are cordially invited.

VENTURES TRIP VIA WAGON

Henry Harris, 58, a newspaperman sin, that the adjourned annual school from Toronto, Canada, passed through the prize in the heavy weight class meeting held March 6th., 1923, has our village last Sunday drawing a four-wheeled red wagon, which contains his bedding, cooking utensils and day): other provisions. Mr. Harris has ventured a trip from Toronto to Vancouv. er via the United States. His odd way of making the trip makes it quite a cas church: feat and consequently he attracts considerable interest wherever he stops. Evelyn Staegy, Esther Bresewitz, On last Monday night he stayed in the Clara Peach, Elroy nocuer and Confirehouse in Theresa .-- Lomira Review, rad Koepke

## REPORT OF COW

The third year of testing was comthusiast, lawyer and advertising spec- pleted on February 28. A total of 404 ialist, will speak to the dairymen and cows, 36 herds, composed of 300 grade business men of Washington county on Holsteins, 57 registered Holsteins, 4 Saturday, March 17th at 2:00 P. M. registered Guernseys, 18 grade Guernhis subject being that of explaining seys, 13 registered milking Shorthorns, the proposed dairy advertising cam- 1 grade Shorthorn, 3 grade Jerseys,

the annual meeting of the Holstein | The total of 440 cows tested aver aged 8505 pounds of imlk, 309.2 lbs. The dairymen bankers, businessmen of fat, and \$81,90 profit over feed cost as well as various organizations are per cow. Last year our average was planning on attending in a body, 8501 pounds of milk, 360.5 pounds of

Eighty-six cows, an increase of 18 reports that practically every member over last year, entered the Register of production class. In order to qualify Following is a program of the day: for that class a cow must produce 365 10 o'clock Business meeting of Hol- pounds of fat or more, in one year. Four Holstein cows produced over 600 pounds of fat each. The 3 highest cows are owned by Wm. Jachnig, they 2 o'clock Address by John M. Kelley. made 686.8 pounds of fat, 686.6 Holstein breeders are requested to pounds and 627.2 pounds respectively. be on hand promptly at 10 a. m. as the W. H. Gruhle owned the 4th cow. She following important questions are to produced 620.6 pounds of fat. 9 cows be discussed at the business meeting: made between 500 and 600 pounds of 1. Shall we combine the county and fat, and 38 cows made between 400 state Holstein-Friesian association so and 500 pounds. The R. O. P. cows that those belonging to the county as- were distributed as follows: Julius sociation are also members of the Etta 5, Theo. Peters 2, Art. Schoedel 5, Julius Geidel 3, Chas. Hagner 2, Nic Gonnering 2, Wm. Kurtz 3, M. Ryan meeting in December instead of 3, Ernst Schultze 3, Joe Riley 3, And. Rodenkirch 5, Laatsch Bros. 1, Henry Fickler 4, Ed. Fickler 4, Carl Aurig 6, Art, Crass 3, Wm. Stauske 1, William Jaehnig 9, Oscar Hauch 4, Hugo Bratz 2, Louis Bratz 1, Wm. H. Gruhle 7, Notice is hereby given to the quali- Robt. Schultze 3, Hugo Hauch 3, and

Twenty-four herds averaged each more than 300 pounds of fat per cow, nating candidates for the various of- which is an increase of 4 herds over fices of said Village of Kewaskum, last year. Wm. Jaehnig was first. 11 will be held in the Village Hall, in the Holsteins averaged 14248 pounds of Village of Kewaskum, on Wednesday milk and 504.3 pounds of fat. Carl-8 p. m. on said day, nominations will 421.7 pounds of fat. Wm. H. Gruhle be made by ballot furnished by the un- was third, 15 registered Holsteins avdersigned caucus committee. Every eraged 11015 pounds of milk and 385.7 boys secured over five tons or 75 box. tricity will begin in March and it is evening, March 19, 1923, at 7 o'clock. Joe Riley, Robt. Schultze, Hugo Hauch must be accompanied by a fee of \$1,50 Schoedel, Louis Bratz, Andrew Rodenwhich amount will be used in defray- kirch, Henry Fickler, Wm. Kurtz, Art. ing expenses of ballots and conducting Laatsch, Chas. Hagner, Maurice Ryan,

> The average fat production per cow of the members who had tested previously to the past year was 315.8 lbs. as compared with an average of 277.5 pounds of fat per cow for the new Caucus Committee. members. The old members increased their fat production 6.2 pounds of fat per cow. 75 of the 89 R. O. P. cows are owned by the old members and on-

Careful attention of the dairy herd.

BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Seal at Milwaukee ever since the Town and make the final settlement with the Town Treasurer of said Town.

> Dated March 14, 1923. Adolph J. Habeck, Town Clerk

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

Next Sunday, March 18 English ser-

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

CLASSES TO BE EXAMINED

The following children will be examined in the Ev. Peace and Ev. Luth. St. Lucas churches tomorrow (Sun-

The Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Church The following class of children will be examined in the Ev. Luth. St. Lu-

Irene Backhaus, Viola Jawewski,

## U.S. TO REFUSE ARMY PAY PLAN

Hughes Opposes Allied Offer of Occupation Costs From Reparations.

## DEADLOCK IS NOW EXPECTED

Other Nations, Washington Points Out, Have Already Been Reimbursed in Part-U. S. Claims Approximate \$250,000,000.

Washington, March 13.-The United Built concernment, it is understood here, will lastet upon payment for the cost of the American army of occupation pro rata from payments already made by Germany to the allies, and is the youngest man in the new con-11 will instruct Eliot Wadsworth, as gress. He is thirty-three years of age. sistant secretary of the treasury, now in Paris, to that effect. The American cinius approximate \$250,000,000.

Mr. Wadsworth will be instructed to make no reply to the recent offer of the aires to the United States from future German payments, over a peried of ten years. Negotiations on the stoject will probably result in a deadlack unless the allies should recede from their present position. This is extremely unlikely.

The decision reached by Secretary of States Hughes, it is understood, will he transmitted promptly to Mr. Wadsworth. The United States, Mr. Hughes

hind distributed to the various allied 150-ton weight one foot in the air.

there would not be sufficient to cover the Civil war. the cost of the army of occupation.

### SAY TAXES WILL NOT BE CUT

So Declare Administration Leaders in Charge of Revision at Washington,

Washington, March 12 .- The Amerteen taxpayer is to get little if any relief from the next congress, accord- EXPORT SURVEY BEGINS SOON ing to administration leaders. No reductions in normal taxes on individual Frank M. Surface Heads New Comincomes or on surtaxes are in contemplation by the administration. Such reductions are not likely to be accepted even if urged on congress from sources outside the administra-

Slashes \$37,600,000 Out of Estimates for This Year's Building Program.

London, March 9 .- The British navy estimates for 1993-94 show a reductien of more than £8,000,000 (\$37,600,-O(4) as compared with the present year, which is also a reduction of more than 33 1-3 per cent in two years. The estimates were prepared on the assumption that the Washington naval treaty will be ratified effectively by all the signatory powers.

## CHAMPION STOWAWAY HELD

Hans Breitlauch, a Young German, Tries for Seventh Time to Enter U. S.

twenty-two, completed his seventh trip tions," it said in part, from Germany on the President Roosevelt, which docked at Hoboken RAIL WAGE CUT CONFIRMED after a stormy trip from Bremen. He was taken to Ellis Island to await de- Telegraphers Denied Former Rate at

## NEW MOVE GOES PAST RUHR

German Newspaper Says French Have sand railway employees, members of Occupied Railway Station at Hamm.

railroad between Essen and Berlin.

Gary Italian Leader Killed Gary, Ind., March 13. - Gaspari

Germans in Rum Running. London, March 13.-Wholesale rumrunning into the United States by 2 eral wage increase for all employees. fleet of fact or five ships registered up in both mines and mills of from 71/2 der the Panaman flag is being financed by a prominent German magnate, ac- mum of 50 cents a day, is announced

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cording to information received here, by operators of all Utah metal mines. Two Illinois Men Killed.

Pecria III March 12 - Fari Scott twenty-two, and Arizona Rush, thirtyfive, both of Mackinaw, Ill., were vestigation of the Belgian communist

Bond Issue Oversubscribed.

Washington, March 12.-From indications the amount of subscriptions to phy, sixty-one, general manager of the the issue of \$400,000,000 of treasury Cudahy Packing company here, and certificates offered by Secretary Mel- one of the best-known packing-house ion will be from \$20,000,000 to \$50, executives in the country, died here 000,000 more than the amount offered. Saturday,

GALE H. STALKER



Congressman Gale II. Stalker of the Thirty-seventh district of New York

## JUMPS OFF MONUMENT

Man Huris Himself From Washington Memorial Shaft.

of Wind Tears Shoes From Feet.

f. als, has a moral and legal right to new Seip hurled himself from a window legislative committee made a survey finist that payments for the army of at the top of the Washington monu- of every payment to each employe. occupation be made from payments meat and plunged 504 feet to his death It is the opinion of committee mem Germany has already made. To accept on the stone flagging below. Every bers that a budget of \$22,000,000 to the plan of the allies would put the bone in his body was broken and his \$24,000,000, exclusive of expenditures United States in the position of one shoes were torn from his feet by the for highway purposes, will come out of the nations attempting to force force of the wind as he fell at an esti- of the finance committee. The approsellection of reparations from Ger- mated speed of 120 miles an hour.

Scientists estimated that 5.6 seconds the last biennium was \$23,000,000. The German payments have already were consumed between the time Seip No real reduction in governmental been distributed, and there is little left the window ledge and the time he expenses can be expected, unless the chance that the allies will give up smashed into the flagging. The force legislature decided to abolish a numwhat they already have. The Americat which he struck the pavement was ber of large departments, committee can government has full data on the estimated at 300,000 feet pounds, or members say. They plan to cut a sums already collected from Germany about 150 feet tons. This was ex- number of budgets, but increases and on the amounts, in cash and in plained as a force capable of raising a needed by some of the departments

Seip, who lived with his mother at made in the others. The cost of the army of occupation 1694 Lanier place, was twenty-five. It will be pointed out by the comup to April 30, 1922, was 1,066,774,000 years old. Neighbors said he had mittee that if there is to be a sub gold marks. Total German payments been in a Philadelphia sanitarium, re- stantial cut in expenses that cut must to the allies up to that date were only turning recently. HIs mother identi- come on schools and roads. 778.268,000 gold marks. Thus, if the fied the shattered body at the morgue. United States were paid every cent so. He was a grandson of Gen. William far collected in cash from Germany, Birney, a distinguished officer during by \$1.568,000 annually for the direct

> Seip must have walked up the long flight of stairs, for C. H. F. Reintzell. the guard on duty at the top landing, did not know of the tragedy until he received a telephone message. Offlcials are certain Selp committed sulcide, as the ledge of the window from which he fell is four feet from the

mission to Study Agricultural Problems.

Washington, March 13,-Appointmanship of Secretary Hoover to direct the inquiry into agricultural export BRITAIN CUTS NAVY PLANS problems, for which a special appropriation of \$500,000 was authorized by congress, was announced at the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Frank M. Surface, who directed the world food surveys of the food administration during the war, will have charge of the investigation.

## BELGIANS STICK TO FRENCH

Invaders Will Leave Ruhr as Germany Pays-Won't Accept Promises From Berlin,

Brussels, March 13.-Evacuation of only upon Germany fulfilling her obligations, it was said in the communique after the first meeting of the Franco-Belgian premiers.

"The two governments are again in common accord not to accept promises New York, March 12.-The "world's from Germany. Evacuation will be champlon stowaway" arrived in New carried out gradually, following the York again Sunday. Hans Breitlauch, execution by Germany of her obliga-

Rehearing by United States Labor Board.

the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, were denied by the United States railroad labor board reversal at a rehear-Berlin, March 2.—The newspaper ing of a decision handed down by Germania reports the French have oc- the board last December, under which cupied the railway station at Hamm, approximately \$1,500,000 annually was an important junction of the main taken off their wages, effective Jan-

20,000 More Troops.

Brussels, March 13.—The allies will Monti, "king" of Gary's Italian colony, send 20,000 additional troops as a proand alleged leader of the local "Black tective covering into the Ruhr to pre-Hand" society, was shot to death on serve order during the selzure of requiwill also be sent in.

> Utah Metal Miners Get Raise. Salt Lake City, March 13.-A genper cent to 15 per cent, with a maxi-

Belgian Police Arrest Reds.

Brussels, March 12 .-- A more important turn was given to the police in-

Omaha Packer Dies.

Omaha, Neb., March 12,-M. R. Mur-

## With the Wisconsin

\$70,000 annually is to be provided to the tax commission by the joint committee on finance for the single purpose of investigating income tax returns of corporations and individuals. This is \$5,000 more than provided during the past year.

Through the expenditure of this motely to pay salaries and expenses proposal. of field auditors the tax commission expects to encover hundreds of thousand of dollars in unreported taxes. An expenditure of \$65,000, including \$10,000 made available by the special session of the legislature in March. 1922, brought in over \$1,000,000 addilogal taxes.

Four Years ago the legislature providen \$15,000 annually for two years to the tax commission to be used in result was that over \$1,000,000 was added to the revenue of the state.

Urge Increase in State Wages. A thorough investigation of salaries paid state employes, made by the joint committee on finance, has resulted in the conclusion that, if there be a revision of the wage scale in the state Every Bone in Body is Broken-Force government, it be toward a higher rather than a lower level. Intending to hit upon means of cut

ting governmental expenses through Washington, March 10.-Albert Bir- a reduction of wages of employes, the priation for each of the two years of

are expected to offset the reductions

## Use Millions for Farm Aid.

Wisconsin is spending approximatebetterment of agriculture through state aids and the maintenance of state departments devoted to the ad ministration of laws intended to improve farming conditions, a report to the finance committee of the legislature shows. In addition, approximate ly \$700,000 is used for the university college of agriculture and its activities and \$114,000 for the dairy and food

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 to the state department of agriculture is the largest single expenditure. Out of this amount come indemnities of nearly \$400,000 annually for the cradication of bovine tuberculosis, a large sum for the State fair, and other ment of a commission under the chair- funds for the administration of vari ous laws affecting farmers

## Study Farm Products

The state department of markets with an appropriation of \$116,000 an nually is devoting almost all of its activities to a study of farm problems and to the promotion of projects for the betterment of agriculture. Co operative marketing is receiving par ticular attention from this department County fairs held in the 71 counties of Wisconsin received aid from the state last year amounting to \$271,000

Eight-Hour Bill to Senate. With final passage in the assembly of the Tucker bill, establishing a basic

eight-hour day in Wisconsin industry, the measure now goes to the senate the Ruhr will be gradual, carried out where it will encounter strenuous op-In the assembly vote, 47 to 30, a number of Progressive Republican

farmers aligned themselves with the

opposition. Should farmer members

of the senate take the same stand, the proposal would be defeated. Custom got the better of the Wis consin assembly for the first time when it refused to be convinced that a pound of eggs could take the place

of the original dozen. Without a roll call, the lower house killed the Price bill providing That in Wisconsin hereafter a dozen eggs would have to Chicago, March 10.—Eleven thou- appear practical to farmer members

grossed the Killian bill regulating the hours of work for women in hotels Under the bill women working in ho-48 hours a week for night labor.

Only two dissenting votes were cast | County hoards may have the power in the assembly on a motion granting to declare half holidays on Saturday the use of the state capitol to the under a bill by Assemblyman C. M. cadet corps of the University of Wis-Schrimpf, Appleton, which was recconsin for their annual military ball ommended for passage by the comto be held Apr. 20.

## SESSION SIDELIGHTS

killed when the automobile truck in plot when fifty raids were made on educational boards in Wisconsin, as to be inspected by the dairy and tood which they were riding was struck by the headquarters and homes of the proposed in the Titus bill, adding two commissioner was recommended for farmers and two labor members to indefinite postponement. the boards of university and normal school regents, was finally defeated in

by the assembly, 81 to 7.

Move to Save Severson Act.

The repeal of the Severson dry law as proposed in a bill by Assemblyman H. G. Tucker, Milwaukee, was recommended for indefinite postponement by the assembly committee on state ацанъ.

It was believed a spirited hearing would be had on the measure, but no iscussion was held before the committee and the bill was disposed of in was 5 to 1.

by a narrow margin, and pass the bill.

fully be contained in beverages, seek were in the lot. ing permission for sale of light wines

Guard Saved by 26 to 4 Vote.

poneme it. A like fate is expected to her to recover. meet the Polakowski bill, passed by the assembly, when that measure comes to a vote in the senate.

Senator H. J. Severson, who planned ion impossible. As a result, attenso far as possible.

#### Plan Is Called Illegal.

The guard issue came before the Madison-A. F. Murphy, Marinette, ficit of \$2,000 annually.

declaring it was an illegal attempt to Madison. violate the federal national defense act and the constitution of the United

See Death of Furniture Tax Bill.

has ordered it to engrossment.

The bill probably will be defeated event. for final passage, but, regardless of senate. feat the bill

essarily impose a burden upon hun-from Dory," the report said. dreds of city householders.

State Cement Plant Boosted

A state-owned cement plant for Wisconsin came within the realm of possibility when the state affairs committee of the assembly, with the sancthorough investigation of the practicability of such an establishment. Hundreds of thousands of dollars

annually could be saved to the state and funeral expenses of \$100, and counties through state ownership of a cement manufacturing plant, the state highway engineer.

larger amount if needed. To make membership in the society. the proposed survey, a committee is provided for, to be appointed by the Mack, state chief engineer, were di- county, for 35 years engaged in the rected to draw the bill.

university faculty members scoring Senator La Follette during the war period, Senator H. A. Huber now asks that words of faculty members be weigh one pound and a half. It didn't condemned by this session of the legislature. Senator Huber's new sug- Joseph Salkowski, while digging in the sive cherry and apple orchards are The assembly, 61 to 27, ordered en- resolution presented to the senate.

The Tucker bill calling for the repeal of the Severson dry law was retels may not work longer than 10 ported to the assembly for killing by totaled \$4,578, a daily average of near-Morrissey as postmaster of Delavan hours a day or 55 hours a week for the state affairs committee of the ly \$200, compared with an average of at a salary of \$3,300 a year was conday labor, and eight hours a night and lower house following a spirited hear-

The assembly committee on elec. The assembly passed the Killian tions recommended for passage the bakery bill prohibiting night work in gate vote a candidate for office must engaged in the manufacture of food the street by two men. Sawed-off shot- sitioned coal. About 10,000 workers have from 10 to 5 per cent of the vote products in bakeries may work later Dough mixers and oven firemen ex- at Superior. cepted.

A bill by Assemblyman James Pederson, Marinette, requiring all soft The attempt to increase the size of drinks and beverages sold in the state

Peaceful picketing in industrial disthe senate, 16 to 12, when the meas- putes was approved by the senate when it finally passed the Quick bill without a roll call. The measure has The Elsner bill giving the state all the backing of the State Federation unclaimed bank deposits was passed of Labor. It is expected to go through the assembly without trouble.

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State,

a few minutes. The committee vote tered milking Shorthorn cattle were he had "flipped" the truck. The purchased in Rock county during the Widell Construction company, defend-This measure, which comes to the last week to be shipped to Mexico ant, had appealed from the commisfloor recommended for killing, is the City, Mexico. The stock was selected sion award to the Dane county circuit proposal behind which wets have by J. M. Tormey, of the American court and then to the supreme court. agreed to unite. It is expected that Shorthorn association. The consignthe lower house will be able to over- ment will be shown at a livestock exturn the committee recommendation position in Mexico City during April treasurer, has announced that there and then auctioned off to the breeders. is \$2,542,425 more in the general fund The senate is organized to kill the Top quality stock was selected from of the state treasury this month than six herds in Rock county, the most there was one year ago, indicating a The assembly voted, 57 to 34, to of the animals carrying prize winning more healthy condition of the state memorialize congress for amendment blood. Only red and roans were se finances. His monthly report shows to the Volstead act to redefine the lected, white Shorthorns being barred that there is \$9,103,507 in all of the amount of alcohol that might law in this order. Nine yearling bulls funds of the state at present com-

wanted for a brutal attack on his wife compared with \$4,435,500 in March, Overwhelming defeat met the with a revolver and an ax at their 1922, Hirsch bill providing for the abolition home in Amherst Junction, was capinvestigating income tax returns. The of the Wisconsin National guard when tured by Sheriff John A. Kubisiak, of it reached the floor of the senate. By Stevens Point, at the home of a sister meeting of the Wisconsin State Firea vote of 26 to 4, the upper house de- in the village of Leonard, four miles men's association to be held at Jeffertermined to postpone the measure in south of Amherst Junction and son June 14, 15, 16, were made at a definitely. Senators Hirsch, Quick brought to the Stevens Point jail, meeting of the executive committee. and Polakowski, Socialists, and Sena- Kostuch fled his home following the The city council has appropriated tor John Cashman, Denmark, Republattack. Mrs. Kostuch is still in a set \$1,000, the businessmen have raised lican, voted against indefinite post- rlous condition, but physicians expect \$2,500 and a guarantee fund of \$750

> woman, 38, and the other of an infant, tion, and Benjamin Buri, Jefferson, have been laid to the "new" disease, secretary. substitute amendment to the Pola- which resembles sleeping sickness, kowski bill divorcing the Wisconsin discovered by physicians at Superior. guard from the national government, The doctors have requested informatiditions and costs of operating the announced that constitutional difficultion on the treatment of the disease farm of the county school of agriculties would make this proposal separation the state board of health. Dr. ture has been ordered by the Racine W. H. Zwickey, county physician, county board of supervisors to ascertion of some of the members of the said the symptoms are violent head tain the cause of deficit and charges senate will be directed toward bring aches, double vision, caused by partial of mismanagement. The county's ing a reduction in the appropriation paralysis of the optic nerves, and a farm of 120 acres, attached to an agristate of coma.

senate first in the substitute amend- was elected president of the Wisconment offered by Senator J. J. Hirsch, sin District Attorneys' association at Socialist, to his bill. This would have its final meeting at Madison. Hugh P. county agricultural agent, was apcut off the continuing appropriation Smith, West Bend, was chosen vice pointed temporary secretary of the for the state's military organization president, and Thorwald M. Beck, Ra Brown County Association of Potato hone. Mrs. Lazansky knows who and would have resulted in practical cine, secretary and treasurer. The Growers at a meeting held in Green of she speaks, since she is the second abolition. The senate voted it down. executive committee consists of T. G. Bay. Kavanaugh will draw up a ten- prietar of a successful interior Lewis, Madison; John J. Boyle, Dar tative program for the local branch rating establishment in New York This brought the original bill before lington; Victor M. Stolz, Eau Claire; of the state association which will be the upper house. Senator Timothy George A. Hartman, Juneau; Franklin presented for the consideration of the Burke, Green Bay, opposed the bill. E. Bump, assistant attorney general, members at a meeting to be held

Monroe-Cheese day will be revived Appleton-Annual floods at New on a large scale in Monroe, Oct. 2, it London, causing losses of thousands was decided at a general meeting, of dollars through inundation of part The Hanson bill, which proposes to The last cheese day was held Oct. 9, of the business district, will be avertimpose a tax upon household furni- 1917. The annual event was discon- ed hereafter through appropriation of ture valued at more than \$1,000 and tinued during the uncertain days of \$75,000 by the New London common libraries, valued at more than \$200, the war. Cheese sandwiches and hot council to construct a canal connectis meeting with strong opposition in coffee will be distributed free to visiting the Embarrass and Wolf rivers. Kidney Pills for hear trouble, from the legislature although the assembly ors at the celebration. The entire This will prevent overflow of the Ent- which I had suffered for the years. I county will poin in sponsoring the barrass where it joins the Wolf at had dizzy spells, julied eyes, sort

Marinette-Frank Dory, Marinette, for cabbage raising. the result there, it is doomed in the pugilist, was held not criminally re-Three Socialist members sponsible for the death of Elder Ma-Although the Hanson bill would nette, the coroner's jury decided, only woman deputy revenue agent in exempt a piano, organ or other mu- "Death was due to a cerebral hemorr- Wisconsin is held by Miss Ethel M. sical instrument in the home, legis hage caused by knocking the head Hilburg, who is stationed at Appleton lators are convinced it would unnec- against the floor as a result of a blow to assist in reporting incomes. Miss

Gertrude Hubert, widow of John Hu- in the field service. bert, who was fatally hurt during a tion of Gov. Blaine, determined to last Fourth of July. He was from continue the anti-trust suits comdraw a bill appropriating \$18,000 for Kalamazoo, Mich., and was visiting in menced by William J. Morgan, former

committee was told by A. H. Hirst, president of the Janesville Anti-Horse the county prosecutors. Thief association when 150 members After taking the matter up with voted to continue the organization and Gov. Blaine, the state affairs commit. considering widening the scope of the ter, for the last year executive secresee agreed to increase the appropriatorial organization to cover theft of automotion of the Portage county chapter of tion of \$2,500 carried by the original biles. The members attribute the fact the Red Cross, has resigned. The bill to \$18,000 with provision for a that they have never lost a horse to

Sheboygan Eric Erickson, 63, pio it is doubtful whether a successor sold by all Druggists. In governor. Mr. Hirst and J. G. D. neer cheese merchant of Sheboygan will be engaged. wholesale cheese business in Sheboygan, died suddenly of heart failure. Crosse has been ordered by the state easily secure same from his Instead of a public bonfire to de. Mr. Erlekson was born in Norway and railroad commission. It will affect stroy the round robin signed by 400 came to the United States in 1862. He five roads. Detailed plans for the stawas unmarried.

Kewaunee-A roughbox containing 1924. what is believed to be the skeleton of a human being, was discovered by Sturgeon Bay-Door county's extengestion is embodied in a substitute basement of his building at Kewaunee, scenes of great activity, hundreds be-

> Burlington - Postal money orders report of the postoffice discloses.

nance giving a municipal judge the the few remaining Civil war veterans Kamke bill which reduces the aggre- bakeries. Under this measure no one power to impose a straight jail sen- in Washburn county, died at Birchtence on violators of the city liquor wood following a brief illness. Mr. laws, will be put to a test before Philbeam was born Dec. 20, 1846, at cast for governor at the previous than 8 p. m. nor earlier than 4 a. m. Judge W. E. Hailey in supreme court Phelps, N. Y. One son. Clarence Phil-

> Green Bay-The highway committee Stevens Point-Harvesting of Bearwill present a resolution to the coun- ly 30,000 tons of ice in the Wiscoasin ty board of supervisors asking an ap-river at Stevens Point and at Stone propriation of \$3,500 to be devoted to lake for the Soo line houses on the the maintenance of a road police sys-northern district of the Chicago divitem for Brown county, it is reported sion has been completed.

court, unconvinced.

Janesville-Explaining that woman jurors make necessary the appoint completed for the annual meeting of ment of a woman on his staff, Sheriff the Wisconsin State Bar association Hal Wylie, Walworth county, has ap at Janesville, June 26, 27 and 38, when pointed Mrs. George L. Harrington as the Rock County Bar association met a deputy sheriff.

Fond du Lac-An industrial commision award of \$2,090.21 for the death of his son, Irving Westphal, granted Herman Westphal, of Byron, Fond du Lac county, some time ago, has been confirmed by the supreme court after appeal by the defendants. Westphal was crushed to death under a truck load of cement while working on the county roads. He fell under the Janesville-One carload of regis- wheels when his glove caught after

Madison-Soloman Levitan, state pared with \$6,222,967 in the same fund March 1, 1922. The general fund has Stevens Point-Ben Kostuch, 40, a balance of \$6,975.926 at this time

Jefferson-Plans for the annual has been raised through three entertainments. Henry Wessel, Oconomo-Superior-Two deaths, one of a woc, is the president of the associa-

> Racine-An investigation of the concultural and domestic school, totaling an investment of \$100,000, has a de-

Green Bay-James N. Kavanauch, March 17.

New London, and also will make thou- breath, chills and break and also sands of acres of farm land availab

Appleton-The distinction of being there have pledged their votes to de rotz (Eddie Mozart), Oshkosh boxer, the only woman field agent of the Judge of Gray County County County County who was killed at a fight club at Mari- United States revenue bureau and the Hilburg received her appointment last July and since then two other women Marinette-The maximum compen- have been named as deputy revenue. They were the means of saving my sation award was granted to Mrs. collectors in other states but none is life."

> fireworks explosion at Marinette on Madison-The state is prepared to Marinette at the time of the fatality, attorney general, and to continue to The compensation amounts to \$5, prosecute combinations in restraint of 222.54, hospital expenses of \$125.71 trade, Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern trouble attacks you told district attorneys gathered at Madison for their annual meeting. In Janesville-W. H. Clark was elected this work he asked the assistance of

> > Stevens Point-Miss Laura F. Poramount of work for a full-time secretary has become negligible, as there are two other nurses in the field, and CHARGES, DODD'S K

Madison-A union depot at La gist's supply happens to be tion must be submitted to the commission for approval before June 30,

occupied by a plumbing and tinshop, ing employed in pruning operations to continue for the next few days. bought in Burlington during February Delavan-Appointment of Maurice

\$240 daily for January, the monthly firmed by the United States senate before adjournment. Superior-Validity of the city ordi- Birchwood-E. H. Philbeam, one of

beam, lost his life in the World war.

Janesville-A new alibi for presence | Mosinee-Bernard Condon, 14 years in the home of a gallon of moonshine old, living on a farm ten miles south was given Judge L. Maxfield, Janes of Mosinee, died shortly after acciville, by Frank Gallachis. "We use dentally shooting himself through the it to rub on the baby," Gallachis told head with a rifle while playing with a the court. "Six months," said the younger brother in the woods near his home.

> Janesville - Plans were partially at its annual banquet.

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mississ and the converthe language ended. are seen should equally It was not made some when the doctor Wils

were ared after our - has hours of visiting. ar ammediately to our was inclined to talk. and unburden himself ar he believed that Slyke and committed the burfor some reason wanted to Five minutes later, I mit asleep.

without dreaming, until proused me by a vigorous Bonding over me, already was Bartley, I vaguely nostrange look in his eyes and excitement on his face, but te turn over and go to sieep He threw the covers off me, In an euger voice:

up, Peh, get up quick! Dochas just 'phoned us to meet Slyke's house. They found in his bed-" he paused

I guestioned, "But whydid not wait for me to fin

They fold King It was

CHAPTER III

Suidide or Murder. and bed in a moment, and late my clothes as rapidly as Filly dressed, I followed t ele the lawn, which was the morning dew. We feld and went through a wilde in ellence. At last I ventrel to the lat it was that he had

Slyke's death. stes before I woke and to say that he had 10 Slyke's house-that he He was told that he had and the suicide."

The hould be have killed him-"He did not look to

a moody tone Bartley replied lon't think he did," and left me pazzle out his meaning.

on we reached the house there no outward evidence that anyannusual had taken place. Doc-King's car was coming up the we neared the front of the With him was a short, redfrishman in police uniform. introduced, a moment later, the chief of the local police

returned to the doctor. "Just dd they tell you over the

what I told you. I had just of bed, when the bell rang a excited voice asked me to ace, as they had just found and thought he had killed

e could ring, in fact before reach the top step of the hoor was flung open and a about fifty rushed wildly dor's side. She was far from woman, thin, with what matchet face. Her shrill she grabbed the doc-

doctor, it's come, just as it's killed himself. Oh, would be trouble. Night have had a message on and. It said again and trouble coming.' And that he was dead, too. le is dead."

me a look. This, he Potter, the sister of de and an ardent spir-

ine before the doctor and down enough to

the introductions had we were all in the big

we had met Slyke the Carrie had told us the that Slyke was to rea and party that night, and the there had been one. three card tables, the plates cushed back from as they were the party broke up.

Guille grance around, Bart-Potter. "Suppose the mahor Mr. Slyke was discov-

wrung her hands, entered excitedly, "The butler Mr. Slyke was going fishby and was to have been called The leather went to knock on for and found it half opened

Cartler interrogred, "Then, I take the door of his Long Island. Moss Jocked "

He did I do not know why. The

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he was- and her voice trailed off in horror.

Bartley's face was very grave as he said, "What did you do when you found he was dead?" For the hundredth time she brushed

the hair from her eyes. "I called the servants-Ruth was not here. Then I telephoned for the doctor."

Roche did not like Bartley's doing all the questioning, and he asserted found dead with the gun in his band, his official position by saying that it proves that he committed suicide. But was time we went up to the room where Slyke lay. Miss Potter led the proves murder. Not only murder, but way, walking like one weary and that the gun was placed in his hand overwhelmed with grief. The room, thirty feet square, was larger than I had expected to find. It was furnished like a den. The bed in one corner was the only evidence that it mony of all medico-legalists is that in was used for sleeping purposes. Under the white coverlet we could see the still form of a man huddled in a heap, lying on his back, his tegs extending into the air a little beyond the foot of the bed. His face was half hidden by the bedelothes, which were closely drawn around his neck and over his chin. The doctor had taken his position at Slyke's head, and we all stood about him in silence until Bartley's voice broke the stillness,

"Miss Potter, when you came in did you touch the bedclothes at all?" She hesitated a second, as if trying to think, then replied, "No, I gave a quick look, saw he was dead, and hurried from the room."

"And they are just as you found. them-I mean, up around his chin

"So far as I know. The butler says he never went near the bed at all." Without a word, Bartley pulled back the covers as far as the man's tired to be interested and chest. Slyke's nightshirt had not



"It's Come, Doctor, It's Come, Just as I Expected-He's Killed Himself-

The a man who had nerve enough been buttoned. His face was calm. showing not the slightest sign of a death struggle; his eyes closed; his mouth partly open. As Bartley pulled continued: the clothes still further down, we saw that the right hand held a revolver. Then we noticed the wound that had caused his death. It was under his his sides, and the bedclothes up the Palouse region and in Sherman left ear, half hidden by the pillow.

on which were a few drops of blood. The doctor knell and examined the wound closely, then rose to his feet. Bartley in turn bent over the body, but he turned his attention to the hand holding the revolver. It lay close to the side of the body with the gle. A second after the shot was fired, fingers gripping the butt firmly. Bartley moved it a little, but did not attempt to loosen their clutch. With another glance at the pillow and the wished his death to appear to be suiface upon it, he rose, his lips compressed, his face grave.

Roche turned to us with a haif smile. "It's such a simple case, Mr. in the world but that he war mur-Bartley, that it won't need any of your skill to solve it. The doctor won't need to hold a long inquest. It's as clear a case of suicide as I have ever seen. He undressed, got in bed, and then shot himself. There is the gun in his band. Not much in this case, is there?"

The doctor half nodded in agreement; but Bartley, as if he had not heard, bent again over the bed, his face stern, and examined the revolver. When he straightened up, he said simply. "It's serious enough, Chief. Murder always is, and this is mur-

der.' At his words Miss Potter, who had been standing beside me, eagerly watching everything that was done. gave a little cry. As for myself, I was not greatly surprised at his words. His manner had been so serious that I had been expecting something of the sort. Roche grunted in amusement, and turned to King.

"Do you hear the man now! Mur der! Why, that's foelish, Mr. Bartley. It's suicide. He has the gun

as he answered, "It may be foolish, but it's murder. True, he has the

gun in his hand; and that makes it look something like suicide, I agree; but that's just what someone wanted us to think."

This statement seemed to make Roche angry. His face flushed and he sneered, "Oh, come now, how do you expect to prove that?"

Bartley did not answer but simply pointed to the gun. I think we all looked at it rather foolishly, as if ve expected to find in it, by some miracle, a clue to his statement.

As we did not speak, he replied, Roche, you think that the fact he is to me, that gun and the way it is held, after death. Look at the way the hand grasps the revolver. It is not held so firmly but that with some effort it can be removed. The testicases of suicide or of accidents, the attitudes and acts of the person whose life is suddenly ended are continued for some seconds after death." Roche was listening attentively, but Bartley's last words were a little over

greater length: "What I mean by that is simply this; In cases of suicide or where a man shoots himself by accident and dies suddenly, the hand clutches the weapon so tightly that after death it is almost impossible to loosen his grip. There is a wuscular spasm that follows death which causes the hand to grip the weapon even more tightly than in life. Most medico-legal books agree that a weapon so held is the

best evidence of suicide." Roche was not willing to accept this statement. "That's a fine theory," he sneered. "Just the sort of a thing you city detectives dig up. You have got to have more than that to make me think he was murdered."

Bartley gave a little shrug of his shoulders, as if bored by the whole thing. "As you wish! I had an idea you might want more evidence than that." He paused, and we waited breathlessly for his next words.

"Look at his eyes. They are tightly closed. It is a recognized fact by all nedical men that, when death comes by violence, the eyes of the victim are wide open and sarring. On the other hand, in cases where death omes slowly, they may be half shut. In neither instance are they ever fully closed. When we find a case where the eyes are tightly closed, we know that someone has closed them, and that it was done after the man was

"Here we find the eyes closed. If e committed suicide, they would be open. If he had been murdered, they would be open also. Though the fact they are closed does not help us to decide between murder and suicide, it does point to the fact that someone Plenty of Fresh Water in Addition to room and closed them after he died. May we not suppose that the same person that placed the gun in his hand to make his death appear to be suicide, was also the one who closed his eyes, not knowing that they should have remained open, no matter how he died?"

He paused, as if waiting for someone to speak, then as no one did, he the farms concerned. Tabalation of

should use your common sense. Here and a report issued. The study also is Slyke, dead, with both hands by covered cost of wheat production in around his neck and over his chin, You don't expect me to believe that was also made in the sugar cane rehe could have shot himself, pulled the gion of Louisiana with a view to makclothes around his neck, and then ing a study of the cost of producing placed his arms by his sides. He did sugar. not have time enough for that: he died instantly, without even a strugthis world was over as far as he was concerned. It was someone else who arranged those things. Someone who cide and in trying to do that rather overdid the whole thing. No. I do not think there is the slightest doubt

dered." Roche had long since lost his confident air. He said nothing, though, even when Bartley had finished. The doctor, too, had listened with interest, yet I was not altogether sure that he wholly agreed with Bartley's reasoning.

"But, if Slyke was murdered." doctor asked, "why should all this trouble have been taken to make it look like suicide?"

Bartley, who was bending over the bed examining the body, did not answer until he straightened up again. "King," he said in a grave voice, "I am sure this is murder, not suicide

The person who killed him wished us to believe he killed himself. Moreover he was not killed in bed." Both the doctor and Roche looked as if this last statement were too unbelievable; and even I, who had long since ceased to be surprised at any

"I have grave doubts if he

thing that Bartley might say, won-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### in his hand." was even killed in this room." Bartley gave him an amused glance

dered a little.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GIANT TREE IS STILL VIGOROUS

Sycamore Near Long Island City Believed to Be Good for Many More Years of Life.

Wheatley, L. I., was born only 57 Ninety years ago the place was used years after Columbus landed at San by the county butcher as his home, Salvador, in 1492. It was eighty years His beef when staughtered was hung old when Hendrick Hudson first saw on chains from "Old Sycamore's

This is the opinion of experts who have examined the giant sycamore, condition, and good for a century or so have examined between 300 and more. Its age is estimated between 300 and more. looked in, looked in, and roll its age is estimated the latter, it is to the looked in 400 years, more likely the ground is It's far better to have your neighwas at break. said. The trum and some of bor owe you an apology than money 24 feet in circumference and some of bor owe you an apology than money

the limbs, half way up even, are larger than the trunks of many trees which claim to be patriarchs.

The height of "Old Sycamore" has not been ascertained, but it towers "Old Sycamore," a giant tree at over the landscape in lordly fashion. limbs.

The tree is said to be in splendid

Valuable Information Available as Result of Work of Department of Agriculture.

## STUDY OF FARM ENTERPRISES

Special Attention Given to Organization and Practice Problems in South -Business Analysis Records Were Added.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture ) the past year in the study of the cost of producing beef cattle, wheat, cotton, rice, potatoes and hogs, as shown in the last annual report of the office of farm management and farm economics, later made a part of the bureau of agricultural economics. More than 1,-000 farm business analysis records were also added to the data on farm his head. Perceiving that he did not organizations on file in the departunderstand, Bartley explained at ment.

Study of Basic Factors.

Special attention has been given organization and practice problems in the South where agriculture is passing through a period of readjustment due to changing economic conditions and boll-weevil ravages. Information relative to labor requirements and other basic factors essential in the proper adjustment of crop enterprises and the proper management of the farm was distributed through county agents. teachers, and others interested in farmers' economic problems. In view of the significant economic developments of the past two years, emphasis These Sprouts of Common Barberry has been placed on information dealing with the trend of production, prices, movement of products, and



Good Pasture is Necessary for the Successful Production of Beef.

the changing status of the farmer relative to other groups of producers Cattle-feeding enterprise record were obtained covering 14,982 hand of cattle, together with complete form business analysis records for 300 of wheat cost records for 464 farms in "But that is not all. Roche. You the central wheat belt was completed county, Oregon. A preliminary survey

Cost of Horse Power. A study of the cost of keeping horses and cost of horse power was made. Summarization of available material on basic cost factors of stable crops was completed and published in Depertment Bulletin 1000, Substantial progress was made in tabulating data from about 160,000 farms with reference to the relation of cash rents to farm values. Particular attention was devoted to a study of classifying all farm lands in the United States looking toward estimating probable future land needs.

Numerous studies concerning farm financial relations, agricultural geography, agricultural history, and rural life were also made. Through the extension service over 800 farm management schools with an attendance of 20,000 farmers were held, and more than 50,000 account books were distributed in 895 communities. In 237 counties nearly 3,000 farmers made changes in their farm business as a result of keeping farm accounts.

#### PLAN TO TRANSPLANT TREES Always Take a Ball of Earth With Each Tree and Avoid Dis-

turbing the Roots.

Trees eight inches in diameter or less are easily transplanted. Manure thrown over frozen ground will make digging much easier. Always remove a ball of earth with the trees and avoid disturbing the roots as much as possible. In moving a tree eight inches in dameter a straight walled trench should be dug at least three feet from the trunk. With the ball of earth frozen hard, the tree is easily loaded on a stone boat and houled in an upright position to the new

INSURE SUPPLY OF TIMBER

Use of Nontiliable Lands Would Go Far Toward Maintaining Adequate Amount.

The use of nontillable lands of the Mississippi valley and eastward for growing successive crops of timber formaldehyde before sowing. Get inwould insure ultimately a supply of forest products adequate for all national requirements, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It would go far toward maintaining stable rural communities in regions of inferior soil and limited agriculture.

### SURVEY COUNTIES IN FIGHT ON BARBERRY

Fifth Year of Campaign for Eradication of Weed.

Necessary to Control Black Rust of Wheat-Pian Includes Many of North Central States-Evidence of Enormous Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The fifth year of the campaign for the eradication of the common barberry in order to control the black stem rust of wheat has drawn to a close 197 counties completely surveyed by riculture. Of these, 15 counties in Valuable information has been made Minnesota and one county in Iowa were Betty. David knew many cares—and available to farmers as a result of the surveyed with funds furnished by these substantial progress made by the Unistates. In this survey 209,397 bushes ted States Department of Agriculture were located on 5,918 properties, of



Grew From Pieces of Roots Left in Ground Where a Bush Was Dug-Digging Must Be Complete and Thorough.

which 133,365 bushes were escapes from cultivation on 830 farms. A total of 729,721 bushes were removed from 6,408 properties.

The eradication area comprises 13 of the north-central wheat-growing states and all of these states have enacted legislation requiring the removal of common barberry bushes. The original survey has been practically completed in three of the states, Mentana, Colorado, and namely, Wyoming. In the other ten states the original survey has covered an area of approximately 422 counties. An area of approximately 394 countles remains

Investigations of the time, rate, and manner of spread of rust from baradditional evidence of the enormous losses directly traceable to individual bushes and hedges and further emphasize the necessity of removing the the club courts with Betty. last bush, if the greatest measure of success is to be accomplished in the control of this wheat disease.

## PREPARING SOIL FOR GARDEN

Working Surface Up Into Chunks and Pounding These Pieces Back Will Not Do.

The gardener who knows the art of handling a spade or spading fork in the right way is the one who gets his soil into the best possible condition for planting, says the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil should be spuded very carefully. Working the surface up into huge chunks and pounding these pieces with the back of the hoe will not do. The soil must be cut into thin slices, the full depth of the spade, and each spadeful broken up as one goes along. The edge of the spade or spading fork should be used for breaking the clods. A poor job of spading can never be remedied. A good plowman turns over the furrow evenly and to a uniform depth. Similarly, spadefuls should he of uniform thickness and depth and every one turned evenly.

## INJURIOUS TO IRISH POTATOES

Lime Promotes Development of Scab, a Disease That Renders Tubers Unfit for Use.

The reason that lime is injurious to Irish potatoes, according to the United States Department of Agriculture is that it promotes the development of potato scab disease that causes the potatoes to be unfit for use. To prevent this, lime should not be applied to that portion of the garden where potatoes are planted. Recently it has been found that sulphur applied in the potato rows at the race of 600 pounds to the acre on heavy soils and 300 pounds to the acre on light sandy soils will correct this condition and to a degree prevent the potato scab develop-

## PLANT EMERGENCY HAY CROP

To Guard Against Shortage of Forage Soy Beans Will Prove to Be Most Uarful.

In order that there may be no shortage of hay if some of the mowing land is used for pasture, it might be well to plant an emergency hay crop. There is no crop more valuable for this purpose than the soy bean. If there is a favorable growing season, producing an excess of hay, the situation may be met by selling some of the grass hay, if the price is favorable, or by putting the soy beans into the sile with com.

Treat Oats for Smut. If your seed oats show any signs of smut, it will pay to treat them with structions from your county agent

Value of Rapid Cooling

Every dairyman knows the value of rapid cooling to reduce formation of bacteria and for this purpose a cooling tank or spring should be used

## **INFLUENCING BETTY**

By MOLLIE MATHER

Bossessessessessessessessesses (6, 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

DAVID slowly paced the room. Betty had promised to be home to take charge of the office before it should be time for him to go on his professional calls. It was not the first time that Betty

had disappointed. In fact, the shortcomings of his beloved brother's daughter were one of the trials of David's life. But he did not blame her, Betty had to cope with the inheritance. Richard's young wife had not with an additional area equivalent to lived long enough to influence her tiny daughter into ways of irresponsibility, the United States Department of Ag- but David often sorrowfully recognized the same traits in the lovable always, underneath, the yearning hopeless ache for Kahla-Kahla, the neigh- so in Georgie's case. He knew It, And bor, who had won his faithful heart, all unconsciously, at her first coming, several years ago. David confided, as brought him here with her. the two became friendly, his perplexities concerning Betty.

Bobby Cranford became attentive to Betty in a serious, boyish way. David have other engagements. Stay as long liked Bobby immensely; Bob's father and David had been trusted friends for you wish. But if ever you want to many years.

And then, just as it seemed that Miss Betty was returning Bob's interentered David's honest heart-the dis- rupted,

turber came upon the scene. In summer the lakeside town was a favorite resort of city people, and among these, came Dal Hemming. He was, in appearance a gravely courteous man, whom one might trust, and inevitably admire. Especially with women was this assured young man of charm popular. And the first to apparently feel this influence was Kahla, Betty was soon openly adoring. With a schoolgirl's impulsiveness, her former admirer was cast aside in favor of this luring hero of dreams.

When David drove down the long lane one morning on one of his many charitably-professional visits he met Dal Hemming walking at Kahla's side. Upon several occasions had he encountered the two together. Now they stopped at old Linda's cottage. David's for anything. Here I'll be in my eleface burned angrily. Linda was a dis- ment." approved resident, who thrived by telling faked fortunes to summer guests, especially. She lived in the shabby wing of a house which had been removed townward, the wing left in half decay. And here Kahla entered, the smiling Dal at her side—to have their fortunes told undoubtedly.

Looking back presently, David discovered Dal Hemming walking along the path. Kahla had evidently decided that she would prefer to hear the "fates" unattended. The fine-looking man, in irreproachable attire, waved a greeting to the doctor. "Wonder," he asked pleasantly, as he came alongperries, made during the summer, give side, "if you would pick me up? Miss Moore wishes to stay on at the cottage-some charitable impulse, I be-Heve, and I have a match at tennis on

friendly spirit. "I stop at a near There are many who never do." house," he answered, abruptly, and

Dai Hemming smiled; it was an

amused, patronizing smile, David reached home later than usual that evening. To Betty's question he replied that, yes, he had driven farther than usual. Which was true in the letter-David had been driving aimlessly up one country road and down another in an endeavor to lay forever the ghost of his hope and bring himself to resignation. If Dai Hemming, in his strange attraction, had won the heart which he himstlf coveted, then

"Uncle," she remarked, "You may laugh, but that Linda is a wonderful person. The other day when I was there Linda told me of a fine man who loved me devotedly. She said his heart would always be mine, though others might covet it. And you know, unclenow don't laugh-I certainly thought she meant Dal-he had confessed to loving me-"

David arose sternly. "Now, wait a moment," Betty begged. "Later, some one at the club told me that Dal Hemming is half engaged to every pretty new girl he meets. But, of course, I did not believe that: he is so convincing. Today" -Betty's eves widened-"Linda told me plainly that the true young man she had referred to had gray eyes-Bobby's, you know-and she cautioned me to heware of a handsome black-eved stranger and actually confessed, when I persisted, that the stranger's name was Mr. Dal Hemming. And he's not to be trusted. Uncle David, because Kahla admitted, when I told her what Linda said, that Dal had tried to make love to her. Excuse me," added Betty,

hastily, "that's Bob calling!" Kahla entered the room from the veranda as Betty flew out of it.

"David," she said, "I hope you think 'the end justifies the means,' because, David, I visited Linda's cottage today, She has, you know, a following among the young girls here, and I knew that

any word she might say-"Hemming," David said quickly, was with you."

"He caught up with me as I walked down the lane," Kahla answered, "He seems to be always catching up with me some place or other. I don't want him, David."

away. "Kahla, darling," he said, "could you, by any chance, want me?" She smiled. "I could, David," she

Emerson's Wise Words. Don't be a cynic and disconsolate preacher. Don't bewail and moan.

Omit the negative propositions. Nerve us with incessant affirmatives. Don't waste yourself in rejection, nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good.-Emerson.

You Tell 'Em. "Are all flowers popular?" asked the teacher. "No, ma'am," replied one of the bright little girls. "What flow-

ma'am "-Yonkers Statesman

to have grown since arriving. It had been indeed nice of Pond Fairy to invite him to visit here. But then, of course, Pond Fairy knew what a fine frog he was and how very much above the other frogs, The other frogs were so ordinary and he was superior. It was strange how one frog could be so superior to the rest, but it was now the Pond Fairy had especially come to call upon him and had

WITH THE SBONS

reached Gums Landing, where lived

Sbons, he was very happy. He was

pleased, too, to see how big he seemed

Now that Georgie Green Frog had

He was indeed honored. "They all know you're coming," said Pond Fairy, "so I will leave you as I as you like! Make it your home if leave just sing this little song and 1 will come back for you."

Pond Fairy was about to sing the est-just as even a dearer hope had little song for Georgie when he inter-

"Oh, but you've been very kind. I

needn't bother you any more, I'm sure. If ever I want to return I can find my way home very quickly. It's no distance at all. And I remember just how I came."

"I fear you will have to have me help you," said Pond Fairy, "if ever you want to go back."

"Strangely enough, it is much longer going back than coming, and after you've been here for a time you quite forget how you got here." "Well," said Georgie doubtfully, "I don't imagine I could lose my way. And anyway I'd never want to go

"If these good people want me to visit them and let me become one of them, I wouldn't go back to the pond "Perhans you'll never want to go back," said Pond Fairy, "but just in

case you do, here is the song which will always come to me whenever it is sung." "I have had an arrangement with old Mr. Wind for years and years that if ever any friend of mine sings this song

he will send his children the Breeze Brothers after me.

back.

"This is the song: Please, oh, please, my fond fairy friend, By the kind Breeze Brothers this mes-I'm homesick, I'm homesick, I want to

I made a mistake, alas and alack! There's no place in the world like one's own old home And never again do I wish to roam!

"Of course," Pond Fairy added, "you "Thank you for telling me how to



"I Needn't Bother You.

"though I don't believe there'll be any chance of my sending for you. "I'm glad to have met you, though, and thank you kindly for bringing me

here.' "Oh, you'd have found your way here without me," said Pond Fairy, "I didn't really bring you here. I just

walked along with you." "That's true," said Georgie, who was glad of the praise whether he deserved it or not; "I really did come hopping right along without having to ask you which way we turned next."

After introducing Georgie around to some of Shons of Gums Landing the fairy left. "Well, this is nice," said Georgie, as

he hopped about and looked over the place. It was very huge-like a country in itself. He knew it would take him all his life to adventure over the whole country. Go back to one little pond when he

could see so much of the world? Neverl Go back to one little group of frogs

when he could meet really big and important people? Never. Go back to contented creatures when he could stay with those who didn't look any happier than he did, who were doubtless ampitious in the same way as he was! Never would he go back.

As he was thinking some of his new friends to whom he had been introduced came and spoke to him.

"There's to be a dinner tonight at The weary lines of David's face fell the great Banquet Hall of the Sbons and you're to be the guest of honor." "Goog-a-room, I'll be honored," said Georgie Frog.

This was certainly the real life!

RIDDLES

What most resembles a black pig? Another one. Why is a king like a book? Because

When is a pickle not a pickle? When It is a cucumber.

What is the difference between a bee and a donkey? One gets all the honey and the other gets all the wan ers are not popular?" "Wall flowers,

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## TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. D. Naumann is spending some time with her son Art. and family. John Fellenz and family spent Sunday with Peter Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack spent Sunday with Rudy Bleck and family. Mrs. Philip Schladweiler spent a few days with the Henry Fellenz fam-

Miss Loraine Theusch spent Sunday with Joe Herriges and family at St. Michaels.

Mrs. Emil Doman and Sirella Doman and Aleta Klug spent Saturday

at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grossklaus and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf visited with Chas. Lillege and family Sunday, dedication of the new Reformed church

Mr, and Mrs. Jac. Theusch, Mrs. Geo at West Bend Sunday, Meilinger and son Lawrence, Mr. and quite ill.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman. in honor of their son Erwin's birthday: Mr .and Mrs. Emil Doman and son,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck was christened at the Eman-Herbert Haack.

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## WAYNE

Miss Ruth Zuehlke spent Saturday

John Hawig transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday.

John Foerster spent a few days at Milwaukee, last week.

John Hawig sold his farm to his brother, Sam Hawig one day last week Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., vis-

ited Sunday with David Coulter and Miss Lorena Menger of Allenton vis- home. ited Thursday and Friday with Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther visited Sunday afternoon with Fred Hundertmark and family.

Quite a few from here attended the

Mrs. Philip Schladweiler visited with that a boy made his apearance at the

Henry Fellenz Sunday. Mr. Fellenz is home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Kibbel, at Vatrous, North Dakota, on March 4. Mr. Kibbel is a brother of George Pesch home.

The following spent a very pleasant Herman Klug and family and Sirella Saturday evening with Rudy Miske and family: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. the Plymouth Reporter, and it is ruuel Lutheran church last Sunday, by Brandt, John Braun and family, Mr. mored that he will also take over the Rev. Kanies. He received the name and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., Mr. and Review. Mr. Curtiss will find there is Gerhard August Herbert. Sponsers Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. a difference between publishing a were Mrs. Koepke, August Koepke and Armond Mertz and children and Dale Cotausch.

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#### BOLTONVILLE

William Groeschel is slowly recoverng from the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill were Fre-

ionia callers Friday. Miss Emma Geib spent Thursday vith Mrs. C. Eisentraut.

W. Biersdorf spent severa! days in our burg writing life insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog and famly spent Saturday at Kewaskum. H. Wringer and R. Schuple of Mil-

waukee spent Friday in our burg. Mrs. Dan Rusch is spanding some time with her daughter at Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ditter spent Wednesday afternoon with the Math, Geib

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Fawin Klein spent Friday evening with the Chas, P., Eisen-

traut family.

Mr., and Mrs., Wm. Gessner of Silver Creek spent Sunday with their son Otto Gessner and family.

Miss Margery Hardt was called to Sheboygan Friday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Donath entertained a number of relatives and friends at a feather slicing bee Thursday.

Several from here took in the basket oall game Sunday evening, the game was won by the Fillmore team. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and sis-

ter Cora spent Sunday with the Hernan Wilkins family at Newburg. Mr .and Mrs. Walter Siefert and

family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hiller and family. There will be English preaching day

here Sunday evening in the Free Congregational church at seven o'clock. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and children, Ida and Edna Ramel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. l'eter Geib and daughter.

## EAST VALLEY

Peter Schiltz was a New Fane cal ler Monday.

Joe Schladweiler was a New Fane caller Tuesday.

Wm. and Joseph Hammes called on

Bernard Seil Monday.

Joe and William Hammes called on Bernard Seil Thursday evening. Bernard Seil and Frances Kuehl vere Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel Sunday. Ruth Berres of Milwaukee is visiting some time at the Steve Ketter

Lawrence, Myron and Anton Rinzel pent Sunday at the Nick Hammes

Nick Hammes and son Joseph and daughter Theresa were Kewaskum cal-

Lester Barcom of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Sunday with Mr. Word was received here last week and Mrs. Nick Hammes and family. Sylvester, Drusilla and Viola Klein and Frances Kuehl, Joe and Wm. Hammes, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent Sunday evening at the William

## Breweryman Buys Plymouth Newspa-

J. E. Curtis, prominent breweryman of Plymouth, on Monday purchased newspaper and running a brewery.-Cedarburg News.

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Paul Deckliver is on the sick list. Waldo Thursday Raymond Stahl is laid up with the easles this week.

Louis Stern transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday Frances O'Connell is quite ill with

easles at this writing. Several from here attended the mories at Adell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called at he John Sauter home Sunday. Mrs. Martin Krahn called at the Adolph Glass home on Tuesday.

Albert Lierman is spending several days with the Ed. Stahl family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin. Miss Eva Bartelt has secured em-

ployment at the Paul McMullen home. Lena Hammen is spending some ime with the Walter Hammen family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Tuesday evening at the Wm. Glass

Mrs. Jac. Hammen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Mertes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and fam-

ily called at the Chas. Bleck home one day last week Mrs. John Held and Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma visited friends

here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes spent Sunday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Henry Miss Isabelle Swann spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Swann near Cascade. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter were to Fred Stolper's place near Sil-

ver Creek Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and son isited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettmann and family at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allman near Onion River. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and family near Dundee.

Sunday. Another heavy snow fell Sunday night and Monday, accompanied by a high wind, which caused the roads to become badly drifted, blocking traffic

in this vicinity. John Sauter had the misfortune of receiving painful injuries one day last week, while helping Geo. Krautkramer at a wood sawing bee. Mr. Sauter in some manner while stepping backward had his leg come in contact with the saw, cutting a deep gash in the leg. It required several stitches to close the wound. He is getting along as well as can be expected at the present writing.

### NEW PROSPECT

Dr. J. H. Weld was a professional caller here Sunday.

Wm. Becker was a business caller at Campbellsport Friday. Jas. Mulvey of Beechwood was a

business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Morris Weasler of Four Corners called on Mrs. J. Tunn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Saturday afternoon. John Tunn spent Sunday with the Ludwig Doll family at Four Corners.

Philip Koch and Richard Trapp called on friends at Beechwood Saturday. Philip Koch and Richard Trapp were business callers at Campbellsport Fri-

Geo. H. Meyer called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at Campbellsport Fri-

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Roehl of Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at Campbellsport. Gust and Frank Flitter of Campbell-

sport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr, and Mrs.

H. Rinzel at East Valley. Wm, Jandre of Elmore is spending the week with his sons August and

Walter Jandre and their families. Mr. and Mrs. H. Molkenthine visited Wednesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. O .M, Johnson were quite'ill with the grippe the past week. they are on the way to recovery now. Mr .and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son Edmund, Mrs. Ernst Becker and son Walter spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Henry Schultz of New Fane and Chas, Krahn of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Aug. C. Bartelt, who is laid

#### with a severe attack of the grippe. AUBURN

Joe Uelmen spent Wednesday evening with Peter Treiber.

ternational manure spreader. Otto Dickmann had a log hauling bee to Schrauth's place, Wednesday, Gust Dickmann and family spent Wednesday evening with Alex Sook

Gust, Dickmann purchased an In-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen spent Sunday e 3-

and family.

## ANNUAL

# Great Money Saving

## March 16th to 24th

For several months we have made preparations for this important annual event. We have taken advantage of special prices in shoes in large quantities. We have obtained price concessions from mannfacturers who needed order to keep up production. We have always kept foremost in thought quality and style. Now-we are prepared for this great event that always means a big saving to you. We expect to sell 2000 pairs of shoes during this sale and in o der to do so-realize that we must give you good shoes for less money than you can buy them elsewhere. The success of this sale depends on quality for you and volume for us. The leather market tends to higher prices. Now is the time to anticipate your wants.

## Men's High Grade **Fine Shoes**

Calf skin, welt soles, black, brown and red, latest lasts, oxfords and high shoes, rubber heels, made by Nunn-Busch Co. to sell at \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Sale price \$6.85

## Boys' Shoes

welt soles, also black, Pair....

Black calf lace blucher, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 .... Boys mahogany calf, bal. and blu...

Youth's and Little Gents' Shoes Brown lace, rubber heels, sturdy shoes. Size 10 to 2

Men's Oxfords Mahogany calf, welt soles, bal. and blue, rubber heel, oak soles. Pair \$4.37

## Men's Work Shoes

Men's Dress Shoes

Black calf blucher | Men's mahogany calf

blucher, latest toe.

perforated tip.

1-2 rubber

heel.

Pair

lace, medium toe,

rubber heel.

Size 6 to 11

Black blucher, tip, oak sole, nailed sole. re-tanned stock. extra service, farm shoe. Pair

\$2.65

## A lead pencil with every pair o shoes bought during this sale

Women's, Misses and Children's Shoes at Sale Prices

Women's Kid Oxfords | Children's Brown Lace In black or brown, rubber heel,

Women's Comfort

newest toe, 3 to 8. Pair...

Shoes Black kid oxfords, wide last, 2-strap, 2.00 regular and wide ankle, size 4 to 9 Misses and Child's Patent Leather One-Strap

Rubber heel, sizes 8 to 11, black

or brown. Pair .....

Slipper Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 1-2 to 2.

\$1.88

## \$1.22 per Pair for Shoes worth \$2 to \$8

We are going to "make it snappy" and start this sale with an Xtra special lot of 100 pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes that sold regularly at from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per pair. They will be placed on sale at 8 o'clock A. M. Friday, March 16th



## KOHLSVILLE

Frank Rusch and Fred Meinhardt were Nenno business callers Tuesday. Quite a few from here attended the dedication of the Reformed church at West Bend Sunday.

Henry Kohl, John Illian and Walter win Schmidt, Friedemann made a business trip to West Bend Tuesday.

called to Allenton Monday on account Carl Friedemann returned home on

weeks. He is getting along nicely. The severe snow storm on Sunday evening was a surprise to a good many of our citizens, especially for those who were out visiting. Some of them had to continue their visit until the next day.

## Owl Visitors

An owl flew down the fireplace in Dr. A. D. Backus' home one day last week. This is the second owl that the watery, red eyes for many years a Buddenhagen, Sunday doctor has captured in his home. Last lady reports the FIRST bottle Lavop- Mrs. Wm. Senn and Mrs. ning with Gust. Dickmann and family, year the family was disturbed by tik he ped her. One small bottle us- Rheinhardt called on Min-Mr. and Mrs E. F. Schnurr and noises in the night for almost a week ually helps ANY CASE of weak, Struebing and family Sanday daughter Bernice of West Bend spent until an owl was discovered perched strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye Sunday with Gust Dickmann and fam- on a curtain railing in one of the cup FREE, -Edw. C. Miller, Kewas- on their daughter rooms .- Cedarburg News.

Albert Krueger of Beechwood called on Chas, Krueger Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter spent Tuesday evening with

of the serious illness of the latter's daughter Emma spent Wednesday eve-Tuesday from West Bend, where he sons of Milwaukee spent Saturday and

## This Simple Mixture

Kewaskum people are astonished at

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Meinhardt were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and was confined to the hospital for two Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krue-

## Helps Weak Eyes

the QUICK results produced by sim- Mich. Krueger visited with Mrs. ple camphor, hydrastic, witchhazel, Frey Sunday. etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar After being afflicted with weak, ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. kum, Wis .- Advertisement.

## county, examine and adju-sented against the said Ti

John O'Meara, Attorney

Letters testamentary on si been granted to Fev. Philip J der allowing and limiting the to present their claims against fixing the time and place for con-

ELMORE Miss Dora Guntly Post with Christ Guntly and wife-Rev. H. K. Hartman visited

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Washington County Court-I

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Back as F

Backhaus at Kewaskum Sat

The West Bend One Lever Control is "in right" with the farmers The west bend on so much time and work, and insures safety because it save releasing cows. Any number of stanchions and cow to 50—are locked or opened with one throw of the lever. and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefe West Bend line is the only one that has this valuable patented feature. Find out all about the West Bend line before you buy barn fixtures of any The West Bend line includes everything needed to completely equip your



## A. G. Koch,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

last Saturday.

tives at Oshkosh.

last week Thursday.

Ferd. Raether family.

West Bend last Sunday.

urday. Congratulations.

of relatives here Sunday.

Sutton team of Milwaukee.

church at West Bend, Sunday.

and Fred Andrae and families.

-Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend

mile west of Kewaskum, lost three

aluable horses in a week and a half.

Dricken of Milwaukee, were guests of

the Charles C. Schaefer family Sundy

formances at the Pabst theatre at Mil

Harold Petri, also of Kewaskum.

caused by lightning last summer.

Fond du Lac.

Sunday.

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No. 196—Daily except Sunday	3:36 p. m.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

EXTENSION STREET, STREET, OF VISION AND AN AVERAGE PARTIES.

St. Patrick's Day today (Satur- ler last Friday.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

West Bend Only twelve more shopping days a! of Fred Schoenhaar.

More Easter.

water Friday. -Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau- waukee on Monday evening.

and itior Tuesday. -Edw. F. Miller was a Fond du the University, Madison, spent the

A whiter Tuesday.

Otto E. Lay was a business caller Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family. Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mes Leona Magritz spent Wed- family of Adell were guests of Mr. at West Bend.

John H. Martin spent Sunday with and other relatives and friends here West Bend.

Week Wednesday, March 21. day of spring.

Fond du Lac. Marl Hausmann was a Mil- the annual election.

itor Wednesday. Buss visited relatives at

lec last Saturday. Magritz spent last week He was accompanied home by his wife, Milwaukee.

who visited a week there. Holz of Milwaukee spent the L. D. Guth family.

Manual Klessig of Milwaukee sanday under the parental roof. Illdegard Gilbert was 1 Bend relatives Sunday. Edna Schmidt spent the relatives at Milwaukee. Utenhofen of Cedarburg call

trade here this week. Wednesday at Fond du

Bulyn Perschbacher was the Table Telatives at West Bend Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. served. Prizes were awarded to Miss new owners immediately. Considera-

-B. H. Rosenheimer left Monday

-Remember the Tri-County basket ball tournament, has been postponed until next week, Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. On account of the drifted roads and inclement weather conditions of the past week.

parents for a week.

-Eight steers owned by Albert Sterr were killed when they were struck by a passenger train about a mile south of Lomira. The animals had wandered to the railroad tracks from a barn on the Sterr farm.

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occupied by Straugott Stenske. Mr.

fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Schmidt and other relatives at West

-The Misses Rieter, Flanagan, Connelly, and Christensen, teachers at

the public school, left Thursday for their respective homes at Oshkosh and Berlin, where they will visit with their

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders

Meinecke has rented the farm.

-Otto Meinecke moved his household furniture onto the Gust. Marialke farm, in the town of Auburn, formerly

on a business trip to Kentucky and -Frank M. LeCount has been ap--Misses Dorothy Dana and Edna pointed acting postmaster of Hartford Wollensak were West Bend visitors Mr. LeCount will take immediate charge of the Hartford post office, -Mrs. William Endlich left Wed- succeeding Al. J. Hemmy, who has nesday for an extended visit with rela- been postmaster for the past nine

-Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, hundred miles north of Fond-du-Lac. as a business caller in the village prominent citizens of the town of stating that Leonard Day, hatless, Wayne, celebrated their golden wed--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of ing anniversary at their home on Wed- thor of California, arrived at that Campbellsport spent Sunday with the nesday. Full particulars of the occasion will be published in next week's Day not being able to get further on -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei and issue.

family were guests of relatives at -Mr and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., shown him at the various places he has of this village had the rare occasion of stopped since leaving Kewaskum abou, -Bora, a ten-pound baby boy to celebrating their golden wedding an- a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prest, last Sat- niversary at their home in this village yesterday (Friday). Full particulars -Mrs. Martin Knickel and son of the festivity will be published in Bruce of Campbellsport were guests next week's issue of the Statesman.

-The various committees in charge -Basket ball Sunday evening, Regof the big bazaar which will be given ner Drugs of West Bend vs. Tobbinby the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelica! healthier, happier and get along bet-Peace church in the school hall of the -Several from here attended the church, on Thursday afternoon and evening, April 12th., he busily engag- lated ed in making arrangements for the HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN -William Andrae of Milwaukee sale. It will pay all to bear this date spent Saturday with his brothers John in mind, and attend same.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel re- family. ceived word from Milwaukee Tuesday visited her daughters Mmes. Anton of the serious illness of their daughter Lorinda, who is suffering from an at--William Schaub, residing four tack of pneumonia. Mrs. Geidel and LOCAL DEBATING TEAMS WORKdaughter Verona left the same day for -Frank Wagner and Miss Dolly the Cream City to visit the patient, It peported that her condition is some what improved at the present writing.

-Leo and Ben Marx and Miss Adeline Sydow of Milwaukee spent Sun- 2 cent and 4 cent denominations, have cancelled", will be debated upon at the GIRL ESCAPES FROM REFORMAsecond-class mail matter at the day with Mrs. Martha Marx and fam-been placed on sale at various post of-Opera House on Friday, April 6th. fices. The 2 cent stamp has the por--Rudolph and Raymond Casper of trait of Washington with his name unties, Washington, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday derneath. The 4 cent stamp carries a TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. portrait of Martha Washington with tion for some time. The plan of the formatory last Thursday morning, -Wm. Leissring the Milwaukee placed on sale a Thomas Jefferson sented has an affirmative and a neg-scantily clad with a quilt over her optometrist made his regular monthly and an Abraham Lincoln stamp.

visit here at the Republican House last -Grand Easter dance Monday, April liquor and 60 gallons of mash, and Slinger. Two worthy and rivalrous three miles south of Waupun. Then 2nd., at the Kewaskum Opera House. Sound alleged moonshine in four sa- opponent! Our negative team will de- she attempted to telephone to a man Music by Doc Wilson's orchestra of loons at Cedarburg last week. The hate at Slinger on April 6th. Our af- at Marquette, Michigan, but the driv--Miss Mary Schoofs, left last Fri- cient type, were found about one mile bate with Campbellsport. day for West Bend, after spending a from Cedarburg and were owned by week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehn of Cedarburg, the agents both our teams effective and efficient ing his absence, with his fur coat and

president of the Badger Public Service tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are sure of one victory at least. company, was a pleasant village cal- Louis Hess last Sunday afternoon, in Each speaker is given 15 minutes for seek around the freight cars began, honor of their daughter Marcella's his arguments and 5 additional minu- with the engineer, vamped by Miss -Fred Belger, Herman Opgenorth eleventh birthday anniversary. Games tes will be given for the rebutted or Marie, assisting her. She was finally Miss Hazel Geidel spent Tuesday and Wm. Ziegler were at West Bend formed the main pastime after which refutation of the arguments. Friday, where they attended the funer- supper was served which was very We need the active support of the that the engineer has lost his job,much enjoyed by the little folks. The entire community and, having it you Lomira Review. -A number from here attended the guests included: Frances Zeimet, may be assured that we shall be able -Wm. Ziegler was a West Bend Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn per- Pearl Schaeffer, Margaret Miller, Re- to give you something well worth your gina Koenen, Appolonia Schoofs, Mar- time. You are all vitally interested cella Casper, Catherine Schlosser and whether or not our country cancels our -Ralph Rosenheimer, student at Marcella Hess.

week-end with his parents, Mr. and were closed on Wednesday, following an examination of the students by the -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and County Nurse, Miss C. M. Giesing of West Bend, who visited the school and Mrs. J. M .Ockenfels and family here on that day, when it was learned that a great many of the students -August Schnurr visited from Sat- until Monday, March 26th.

urday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. -Don Harbeck, editor of the States-Edw. Spoerl and family at Knowles. man received the sad news on Tuesday afternoon of the death of his sister, Bessie Harbeck , which occurred at her -Albert Glander spent Wednesday home in Milwaukee the same day, afand Thursday at Milwaukee, being ter a five days' illness with scarlet -LD with attended to legal busi- called there on account of the death of fever. Deceased leaves to mourn, her County Seat last Friday. his son-in-law, Edwin B. Clark, who aged mother, Mrs. Victoria Harbeck, NOTICE-The local postoffice will waukee and Donald of this village. Mr. sales. be open from 7 to 8 o'clock a. m. on Harbeck left Wednesday for Milwau-Sundays only, beginning April 1st.- kee to attend the funeral, which was Erwin Koch, Postmaster.-Advertise- held on Thursday. Burial was made the church or the school. 3 17 2t. at Lake Mills, her former home,

-The Kewaskum Motor company -Deals were completed here this delivered the following Ford cars last week, whereby A. L. Rosenheimer purweek: A coupe to Herbert Beisbier of chased the Louis Nordhaus fifty-acre wall, so that he could not hear any Mc Laughlin and this village; touring car to Peter Grei- farm, located north of Five Corners. of the noise from outside, and in this ten of Kewaskum and a runabout to Mr. Resenbeimer sold the farm the room he wrote "The French Revo same day to Haug brothers of the town lution." Gautier, on the other hand -The Evangelical Reformed church of Auburn, and also the new residence. could not think well unless he was h near Jackson will be dedicated tomor- Possession will be given the new ownrow (Sunday), March 18. The new ers on April 1st. Mat. Schmit pur-Heary Habeck of Fond du Lac church was built on the sight of the chased the Carl Ohrmund residence on vilted with relatives in the village on old church which was destroyed by fire Prospect avenue, and Frank Kudek, works better and is more active a now residing in the Westerman house that time than any other time in the The Bridge club was entertained on Fond du Lac avenue, purchased the 24 hours. disconnection at the County Seat at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenhei- John Brunner residence on Prospect mer Friday evening. Following the avenue, now being occupied by Mat. Owneld Ties of Hartford spent game tempting refreshments were Schmit, Possession will be given the Lillie Schlosser and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, tion on all transactions private,

### **BILL BOOSTER SAYS**

HEN EVER THE KNOCKERS GEY MY GOAT, I JUST THINK BACK TO OLE MAN HOAH AND WHAT HAPPENED THE KNOCKERS WHO MADE FUN OF HIS ARK, AND THEN I FEEL BETTER !



-Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer, is in receipt of aletter from Station Agent H. G. Price of the Soo Line, at Dale, Wisconsin, about one coatless and penniless hiker and auplace this week. The reason for Mr. his trip, is due to the kind hospitality

#### NOTICE TO MOTHERS

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro, purifying system cleansing laxative this spring. NOW THE TIME. The family will be ter if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumu-TEA-is one of the very best and sur est spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole Their color will be better, sleep better, and be well and happy. dren.-Edw. C. Miller.-Advertisement

## ING HARD

The question, "Resolved that the Allied debts to the United States, grow--Two new postage stamps, of the ing out of the world war, should be

The High Schools of the three coun-Dodge have been working on this quesher name below. There will soon be debates is this: Each school repre- fleeing over the snow-covered roads, -State and federal agents seized debate at a neighboring school. Our dered to be driven to Waupun, but the three 25-gallon stills, 110 gallons of opponents are Campbellsport and car soon came to grief in a snowbank stills, of the most modern and effi- firmative team will remain here to de- er, becoming suspicious, left the car to

Much time and work have made Marie retaliated by running off, durcharge. Both were going full blast. debaters, and we feel that we are not attempted to board a freight train. -W. M. Albertson, of Milwaukee, -A number of little people were en- flattering ourselves when we say we By this time Chief Grey had arrived

allied debts. Then come to hear snap--The public schools of this village py, "peppy" arguments for and one of the oldest banking institutions terest to all of us.

## TO RE-OPEN MOVIE HOUSE

Charles Behnke, owner of the Campwere absent on account of measles, and bellsport opera house, this morning -Hon, Henry M. Fellenz, judge of a great many of those still attending bid in at a sheriff's sale on a moving the municipal court at Fond du Lac, were suffering from a fever. The picture outfit which was operated by Ih M. Edw. Hausmann spent was elected exalted ruler of Fond du matter was immediately taken up with other parties in the opera house. The Lac Lodge No. 57, B. P. O. Elks, at the school board, who thought it best sale was held to satisfy a note held by for all concerned to close the school Behnke. The latter obtained the machine for \$200. Behnke plans to reopen the building and conduct a moving picture theatre himself-Fond du Lac Reporter.

## PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., March 12-Owing to the snow blockade the meeting was died Wednesday from blood poisoning. and two brothers William of Mil- adjourned to Monday, March 19. No

Agoodnewspaper is a commodity institution, as influential, possibly as

human brain gets accus oned each day

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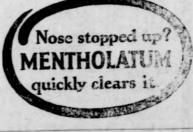
TORY

Marie Burns, a daring young flapative team. One of these teams will shoulders. She boarded a taxi and ortelephone Chief of Police Grey. Fair on the scene and a game of hide and

## Hartford Bank Absorbed

The first City Bank, undoubtedly the First National bank, of this city, The transfer of assets and liabilities to the ledger of the large bank are to take place as soon as they can be approved of by the federal banking department. This will probably be witha few days .- Hartford Times.

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## LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	1.05 to 1.20
Barley	55 to 65
Rye No. 1	
Oats	38 to 400
Red Clover	\$15 to \$19
Alsyke seed, per 100	10.00 to 15.00
Eggs fresh	240
Unwashed wool	32 to 35
Hides (calf skin)	140
Cow Hides	100
Horse Hides	3.50
Honey, 1b	
Potatoes	50 to 55
Live Po	ultry
Old Roosters	
Ducks	2
Spring Chickens	18-2
Hens	
	Winter wheat Wheat Barley Rye No. 1 Oats Red Clover Alsyke seed, per 100 White Clover seed pe Eggs fresh Unwashed wool Beans, per lb Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides Horse Hides Honey, lb Potatoes Live Po Old Roosters Geese Ducks Spring Chickens Hens

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perior and the superior passed on the

The minute was returned marked

"Nothing," was the subordinate's

"Yes" and was sent back to the sub-

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query, "Has nothing been done?"

ordinate with a laconic "What?"

comment on the minute.

and Feverishness and

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The other day a Eureka man in a

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dld fancy work, "Great Scott," he

exclaimed, "she won't even let a por-

ous pluster come into the house with.

the holes."-Eureka Herald,

miles long to haul the canteloupes out crocheting a red border around it

marketed in the United States last and running a reliow ribbon through

Always

Bears the

Signature

These winter sports demand the sturd- colors in fabrics. est and warmest kinds of clothes and At the left of the two suits pic-

Knitted Apparel in Favor;

EVERAL things have conspired dur- was about to be totally neglected Sing the past few months to pro- and almost forgotten, eclipsed by the mote the cause of kultted dresses and dressier three-piece, costume suit. But knitted outerwear. In all northern now it emerges (having fortified itself latitudes there has been an awakening with new style-points in its decorative to the charms of real winter sports, features), and invites comparisons. and they have proved so alluring that Whoever is looking for something new quite a number of winter tourists take in suits, is going to find it, for the beir way toward the northern lights quest will reveal no el embellishments instead of toward the southern stars, new adjustment of skirts and new

New Styles in Spring Suits

Samurana and a second a second and a second

hence the boost for knitted sports wear. tured, a model is shown in twill cloth An attractive knitted two-piece dress which will arrest attention for sevfor almost any kind of sports wear, aperal reasons. One of these is its short



An Attractive Knitted Two-Piece Dress.

Maybe Flying Too High. pears in the illustration. One-piece jacket with three-quarter length, flar-Desiring a position as kindergarten frocks of exactly similar appearance ing sleeves, in lieu of a regulation coat. not always the result of the system. teacher, a pretty young miss went to a are among its rivals. This model is of This gives prominence to the bodice of A few weeks ago an official in one member of the school board in her city tan yarn knitted in a close department made an inquiry about a and told him of her modest ambition. barred with a narrow pin stripe in sleeves, finished by a band of the twill certain case to a subordinate official He listened to the request in a fatherbrown. The skirt is plain and the at the wrist. The collar on the jacket in another section who allowed the ly way and no doubt considered that it jacket semi-fitted with high collar, is a new treatment of this feature and was up to him to put a few general cuffs and band down the left side of is simply a puff of the twill. Ties of Last week the first official addressed questions. So he asked: "What are brown angora. There are various color moire ribbon provide a unique way of a complaint to the subordinate's su- your views on transcendentalism?" combinations in knitted dresses; those fastening the jacket, which is finished The girl hesitated for a while and in white or helge or light tan with at the bottom with a band of the maminute to the subordinate with the then faltered: "Maybe I hadn't better crossbars or stripes in green, blue or terial headed by a piping. try as high as kindergarten work."

orange, appeal to the sportswomen in The straight skirt hangs from a the warmer climates, while darker tan, yoke, formed by parallel rows of corded



Two Models of Latest in Spring Suits. brown and high colors find the snow a | shirring and there is a narrow belt !

gette. The skirt is wide and flaring work lozenges and squares.

fine background. moire, with small metallic slides. But knitted frocks are no longer con-A plainer suit of homespun at the fined to sport clothes-what with new right is very smart and springlike with knitted laces in wool, knitted yard box coat, having surplice front and

goods in slik, silk fiber and mixtures revers. It utilizes the fashionable sideof these with wool or mohair, smart tie fastening and adopts a summer-fur afternoon costumes are making their collar. A suit of this type always finds appearance among things knitted. an army of admirers, having simplicity Much attention is given to new color and distinction to recommend it to effects and in the chameleon and moire women who appreciate the pre-eminent effects many colors are combined, value of these qualities. Even dance frocks are shown knitted in a loose stitch with drop stitch stripes and metal threads knitted in.

It looked for a while as if our old friend, the two-piece tallored suit,

shades. Large flower patterns are

most popular.

Painted velvets are shown for evefles from the yoke bodice of the hem. ning wear and made into charming Tiny ruffled sleeves fill the round arm negligees for the house. Usually the holes and add narrow ribbon rosettes velvets are delicate in tone and the to give them that grown-up modish note

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

White Linen Again. One of the new models which is simplicity itself, yet does not lack for cobweb texture. Or it is covered with

colors applied are of the soft, pastel now seen on the debutante's frock, Lingerie in bure white linen is today preferred to sliks and colors. But

Sage Reflection. style, is a small frock of pink geor- fine flounces, made still fluer by openwould lead if we could hear everything that is said about us when we are not listening.-Exchange.

The Kitchen Cabinet

In all things throughout the world, the man who looks for the crooked will see the crooked, and will see the straight .- Ruskin.

EVERYDAY DISHES

Oatmeal bread when well made is most wholesome food for every member of the family. Oatmeal Bread,



which they were cooked, adding enough water to make one quart. Pour this over the potatoes, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one tablespoonful of sugar and one of salt. Put over the heat and when boiling add two cupfuls of rolled outs; let boil five minutes then remove and cool. When lukewarm add one and one-half yeast cakes dissolved in one-quarter of a cupful of warm milk, add a teaspoonful of soda and two quarts of flour. Mix in the bread mixer until smooth, or knead by hand as usual. Let it rise over night and in the morning mold into three loaves.

Bran Gems.-To one cupful of flour add one and one harf teaspoonfuls of soda and sift. Stir in two cupfuls of bran, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir until well mixed and bake in well-greased gem pans three-quarters of an hour.

Bake one and one-quarter hours in a

moderate oven.

Baked Cheese Sandwiches.-Stir a little finely-grated or chopped American cheese into a rich white sauce. Cut bread into rounds and butter, spread with the white sauce heaping it on in the center. Place the bread in a hot oven to teast. Ham may be used in place of the cheese if so de-

If one is fond of Chinese cookery there are many dishes which are simple and easy to prepare. The following is a variation of chop sucy:

Take a half pound of round steak, cut in half-inch cubes and fry in a little fat, add one cupful of diced celery, season well, add water and cook until the celery is tender, season with a teaspoonful of soye sauce. This is found in most markets and is not expensive. Serve hot with hot bailed

When a world of men could not prevail with all their oratory, yet hath a woman's kindness over--Henry the Sixth.

MORE GOOD THINGS

A cainty dish to serve for a com-



Sweethre a d . With Orange Sauce.-Soak a pair of sweetbreads in cold water for twenty minutes; put over the heat in plenty of cold water,

heat very gradually to boiling point, then simmer for twenty minutes, drain and let stand in cold water until cold. Remove the unedible portions, but keep the sweetbreads unbroken. Set on a rack in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour over the juice of un orange and bake twenty minutes. Serve with

Orange Sauce.—Cut the peel of an orange into shreds and cover with boiling water, cook five minutes and drain. To the blanched peel add onehalf cupful of beef juice, three-fourths of a cupful of brown sauce, the juice | Doctor Wagner's articles are known. of two oranges and one lemon, onefourth of a teaspoonful each of cayenne and salt; stir until smooth and

Candy.-Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two Having cleared your skin keep it clear tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of condensed milk, two cupfuls of chopped nutments, one cupful of coconut, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Dissolve the sugar, milk, butter and cream of tartar. Stir and boil until brittle when tested in cold water. Add nutmeats, coconut and any desired flavoring. Pour into a buttered tin.

Lemon Honey Cakes.-Bring to the holling point one and one-half cupfuls of honey, skim carefully, add four tablespoonfuls of butter and cool. Stir and set in a cool place over night. When ready to bake add the grated rind of one lemon, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of chopped almonds and one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water. Bake in small muffin When cold ice with lemon

Prunes Stuffed With Dried Apricots .- Take two cupfuls of large soft prunes. Soak for one hour in warm water and dry. With a sharp knife remove the stones and fill with apricot. Take two cupfuls of dried apricots which have been washed, put through a meat chopper. Form into the natural shape of the prunes. Mix powdered sugar and coconut together and roll the prunes in them. Spread on a platter to dry,

Necie Maxwell

Treaty Ports,

A treaty port is one open to commerce with certain nations in accordance with the terms of a treaty in a country not generally open to foreign tride. China is the one nation where treaty ports were of importance for many years

What miserable lives most of us



## Grip Left You a Bad Back?

OES your back ache day after day with a dull, unceasing throb? Are you wern out, and discouraged - ready to "give up?" Then why not sook to your kidneys. Chances are a cold or a chill has weakened your kidneys? Poisons have accumulated that well kidneys would filter off. It shale wonder, then, you have constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells, annoying bladder irregularities, and sharp rheumatic twinges - that you feel nervous, "blue" and irritable. Don't wait for serious kidney trouble. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## "Use Doan's," Say These Grateful Folks:

Mrs. A. Everhart, Maple Ave., Clinton, Wis., says: "Often I was so lame I didn't feel like moving. I think my trouble started from a severe cold that settled in my back. My back ached and was so weak I could hardly bend over. I had dizzy spells, too. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the attack. Since then I have used Doan's whenever my kidneys have been out of order and they have always relieved me."

Thurch St., Clinton, Wis., say'l caught a cold and it set it cross my kidneys. The in my back and loins were t rible and I didn't feel like ing my work. Desn's Kies Pills rid me of the trouble trengthened my back and nevs. I am glad to endors this medicine for the benefit derived from its use and hope others who suffer from kidney rouble will try them. I have

C. F. Zick, retired farme

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DESERVING OF HIGH HONDRS

Doctor Wagner of the Darmstadt (Germany) Experiment Station Has Done Much for Agriculture.

came director of the experiment sta- "Why, you were just married You tion at Parmstadt, which had just this institution a world renown, through his investigations on plant foods. Doctor Wagner certainly deserves to receive great commendation for having, with the help of his own method of pot experiments, substantially extended, and firmly established the foundation for the use of commercial fertilizers.

He was the drst to recognize and ing money and those who have none correctly estimate the fertilizing ef- to lend. fect of the Thomas phosphate or basic

By a steady improvement in the methods of fertilizer experiments in the field, he succeeded in making of these field experiments a practical means of exact investigation.

Doctor Wagner, furthermore, has clearly shown the results of his investigations in the vegetation house, field and laboratory, to the practical farmer, either in articles which are easily understood, or in inspiring lectures; and in this way he has contributed in an enormous degree toward the proper use of commercial fertilizers in agriculture. Here in the United States many of

having been translated or summarized by numerous writers, to the great advantage of American agriculture.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio. by making Cuticura your everyday tollet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.-Advertisement.

Betrayed by Pores.

Pores are more important than finger prints to the crime investigator. The science of "poroscopy" is now called in when Bertillon methods fail, The new science, discovered by Dr. Edmond Locard in 1912, has taken in two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour eleven years to develop to perfection The shape of the pores, not easily recognizable in the case of finger prints obtained by printers' ink, on account of the roughness of these records, is found to be very varied when

colorless prints or those revealed by a

method employed by Dr. Locard are examined. "COLD IN THE HEAD" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent "colds" are
generally in a "run cown" condition.
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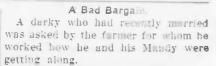
Treatment consisting of an Cintment to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

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We are bound not only to follow our conscience, but to have a right conscience to follow; and to follow it, not as one follows the beast he drives, but as the soldler follows his commander -Rev. Augustus H. Strong, D.D.

If at first you don't succeed, young man, remember there may be other etrla who are not so particular.





"Not very well, boss. The fact is, Fifty years ago Dr. Paul Wagner he Mandy and me we've done parhted. "Parted!" exclaimed the farmer, know. Sam. you can't yeave She's your wife and you took her for better or worse.'

"That's just it, boss," and sam, "I shore did tel! that pahaon that I make that gul for better or was all and dat gal is wus'n I took her to be "-The Argonaut.

Avoid those who are always borrow-



### Health is the Most Valuable Asset You Have

Newago, Mich.—"Some years and was troubled with distincts painted tion, loss of appetite and sore I could hear of, and also say medicines, but nothing did not good. Some physicians said it heart; some said it was my while others said it was my got so bad I could not work vi ily, when a friend came to see insisted upon my trying Dr. Golden Medical Discovery. I couraged, but tried it ar after taking the second bor much better. I then bought and I believe the 'Discovery' life. It was rightfully named Medical Discovery.' I would recommend it to all who need such a main

cine. - Chas. E. Backus. All druggists, tablets or liquid send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hota in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial plan-

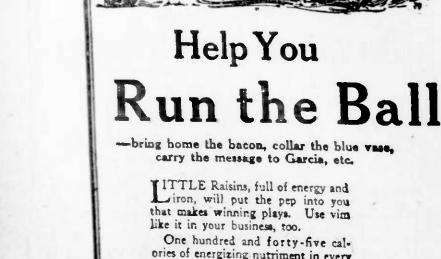


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tically predigested form-levulose, the scientists call it-so it goes to work almost immediately. Rich in foodiron also.

Try these little raisins when you're hungry, lazy, tired or faint. See how they pick you up and set you on your

Little Sun-Maids

"Between - Meal" Raisins 5c Everywhere

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sweet tooth and aids digestion. pleasure and benefit combined.







Get Some Telling Points.

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says too much coin."

## li You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why many products that are exertised, all at once drop out and are soon forgotten? The plain—the article did not fulfill ses of the manufacturer. This ore particularly to a medicine. preparation that has real alue almost sells itself, as like chain system the remedy is by those who have been those who are in need of it. ent druggist says, "Take for case it shows excellent remany of my customers testify. kidney remedy has so large a

reparation, the success of Dr. ople claim, that it fulfills alwish in overcoming kidney. hidder ailments, corrects uriand neutralizes the uric acid

receive a sample bottle of by parcel post. Address Dr. Binghamton, N. Y., and cents; also mention this paper. dium size bottles for sale at 

Put and Take.

East, at three, was very fond of sum, yet promptly obeyed her mother told her to The coal scuttle because din-However, she was dedng again, so mother ex-Why, Eleanor, I thought in the coal scuttle!" and secretly lisped, "It wath, but here where me is!"



BETTER

La is a burden when the body incked with pain. Everything wornes and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take



enal meedy of Holland for over an enemy of all pair rea kidney, liver and uric acid All druggists, three sizes to the name Gold Medel on every



## RHUBARB, ONE OF

Favorite Plant Thrives Best in Sections Where the Ground Freezes Solid.

In our grandmothers' time rhubarb was generally referred to as "pieplant" because it constituted the filling for the first fresh ples in the spring of the year. Stewed rhubarb or rhubarb sauce is one of the finest dishes that grace our tables in the early spring time, and enormous quantities of the fresh stalks are marketed throughout the northern and eastern

Rhubarb does not do well in the South, but thrives best in sections where the ground freezes hard and solid during the winter.

Five to ten hills of rhubarb will supply the ordinary family, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but it is always desirable to plant a few extra hills for good measure. The plants may be set either in the late fall or the early spring, but no stems should be pulled the first year, and very few the second year. After the second year the plants will increase in vigor, but finally get too thick and the



Rhubarb is a Good Producer.

stems become small after six or seven years. When this happens the roots. or a part of them should be dug up and divided and the best pieces used for a new planting.

## DEMAND FOR MAN

Community Gardeners Solve Problem by Employing Expert With Tractor.

Getting a plowman, to plow the small garden is often a serious prob-Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a lem, especially in cities and towns hesitate to recommend, for in svallable. The community gardeners have solved this difficulty by having the entire tract plowed and harrowed in a body either by team or tractor. to sworn statements and In this way the work can be done on mony of thousands who have an acreage basis and is much cheaper than by having each individual garden

The problem of financing the plowing and preparation of community gardens is solved by each gardener putting a certain amount, say \$2, into a common fund at the beginning of the season. This fund is placed in the hands of a plowing committee who employ a man with teams or tractor at a pre-arranged price per acre, and the committee sees to it that the work is properly done. After the plowing is completed and the work paid for the committee returns the unexpended



An Important Outfit

calance to the members or holds it in a common fund for meeting exi- nine cases out of ten if not pulled

THE MOON PHASES

Planting according to the light and dark of the moon is a hobby with many gardeners, while thousands of others, many of whom are especially successful, give no thought to the subject. Climatic and soil conditions usually must be considered, as well as the time the back yard gardene has at his disposal. If the rain and sunshine are not well distributed during the rowing seation, it is certain that the plants will not produce abundantly.

THE ASPARAGUS BEETLE

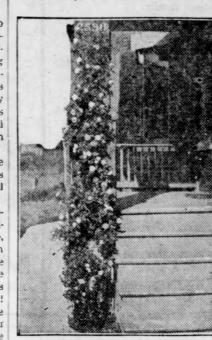
There is one insect in particular that attacks asparagus, which is known garden than the fight against insect as the esparagus beetle and which enemies is on, but with the plan of does its greatest damage in the larvae combat all worked out by the entonolstage, feeding upon the young tender ogist and the chemist it is not diffishoots and foliage from early spring cust for the gardener to protect his until fall. Spraying with arsenate of crops fully.

CLIMBING ROSES ADD MUCH BEAUTY

Gay Blossoms of the Rambler Are Among the Earliest of the Season.

Fiction and history are full of ailusions to beautiful climbing roses, and replete with word-pictures of rosecovered trellised porches, lovely rose THE BEST DISHES arbors, hedges and fences, alike dearbors, hedges and fences, alike de-

Roses are not climbing plants in the same sense as grapevines or morning glories. They have no tendrils and do not support themselves by twining. It is necessary, therefore, to train and



Climbing the Porch Column.

tie the canes as they grow. In northern sections, winter protection must e given climbing roses by wrapping them in straw or laying the vines down and covering with a layer of earth, adding straw or manure when the earth is frozen.

The Multiflora roses, usually spoken of as hardy climbers, are useful in the North. They flower in clusters. Roses f the Noisette climbing group, such as the Marechal Niel, Lamarque and others, and those of the Laevigat: group of which the Cherokee is a rep resentative, are suitable for cultur only in warm climates where the win ter temperature does not fall below ten degrees F. above zero.

Among early varieties, Dawson, wit mall, single pink masses; next early, Zepherine Drouhin, large, double, car mine; Paul's Scarlet climber, large double; Christine Wright, large dou ble pink; mid-season varieties, Gardenia, small, double, yellow opening white; silver Moon, large single white Dr. W. Van Fleet, large, double blush: Alida Lovett, large, double pink; Best Lovett, large, double, red; medium late variety. American Pillar, large, sin gle, carmine with white eye; late va TEAM AND PLOW rietles, White Dorothy, small double white; Minneliaha, small, semf-double pink; Lady Gay, small, double, pink; Excelsa, small, double, red; Hiawatha, medlum, single, red with white eye.

## TO HATCH YOUNG ONIONS FROM SETS

I have sold for many years where very few teams and plows are Small Bulbs, If Planted Early, Will Produce Abundantly With Little Effort.

> Young onlons are a standby of almost every spring vegetable garden, and there is just one way to get



-National Garden Bureau. them early. That is to plant onion sets. While the seed onions are comonions, and through the thinning process to give the plants room to mature the big bulbs to be stored for winter, the set onions are coming

onions for the table. The onion set is made for the chief purpose of producing young onlone It is better not to try to grow big onions from sets, as the set has completed most of its life work, although an abbreviated and arrested career, when it is put into the ground, and growth will shoot up to seed.

lead, one ounce in a gallon of water,

will kill the young, tender slugs of the

asparagus beetle. On a smali scale

the slugs can be brushed from the

asparagus plants and destroyed by

ruking or cultivating the soil.

GARDEN TEACHES A LESSON The garden furnishes a profitable occupation for their spare time, and are to be \$50 each. from it the youngsters learn a good deal about the growth of plants. The United States Department of Agriculture says that the home garden has played an important part in helping city people to realize the problems of the farmer and in bringing about, accordingly, a better understanding between producer and consumer.

SCIENCE AIDS GARDENERS

No sooner are the seeds sown in the

## MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Section of the sectio	
Butter,	
Creamery tubs	.46@47
Extra firsts	.44@45
Dairy	38@40
Cheese,	
Am'can, full cream, twins22	@ 2214
Young Americas231	2 @ 24c
Daisies22	@ 2214
Longhorns231	6 Gc 24c
Brick20	@ 2014
Limburger26	@27c
Eggs.	9-10
Fresh, current receipts.	28@ 29
Seconds	24@25
Live Poultry.	6
Fowls	.20@24
Springers	20@25
Old roosters	
Turkeys	
Ducks	
Geese	
Grain	0/20
Corn-	
	72@ .7

No. 5 white.	.43@ .45
Rye-	
No. 2	.81@ .82
No. 3	.80@ .81
Barley-	
Choice to fancy	.71@ .72
Fair to good	.66@ .70
Light weight	.63@ .66
Feed	.61@ .63
Hay.	7
No. 1 timothy	15.50 @ 16.00
No. 2 timothy	13.00@ 14.00
No. 2 clover, mixed	12.50@ 13.00
Rye straw	9.50@ 10.00
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.7.80@8.10

.7.50@9.25

No. 3 yellow.....

No. 2 white....

Light butchers .7.90@8.30 Fair to prime, light. 8.00@ 8.50 Fair to best, mixed ... .7.60@7.85 ..3.00@8.00 .3.00@6.50 .4.25@ 5.50

Prime, heavy butchers...

#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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a	Wheat-No. 1 northern1.19@1.2
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0	Oats-No. 3 white
1-	Rye-No. 2
F	Flax-No. 12.99@3.0
h	CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-			
No. 2 hard.	1.19	@	1.20
No. 3 spring	1.14	@1	1.14 1/2
Corn-			
No. 2 vellow	.7314	@	.741/4
No. 3 yellow	.72	@	.72%
No. 3 white	.713/2	6	7214
No. 2 mixed	.731/2	0	.74
Oats-			
No. 3 white	.43	6	.44%
No. 4 white	.43%	1	4434
Barley	.64	0	.70

Rye-No. 2 ..... Hogs--Heavy weights, \$7.90@8.15; medium weights, \$8.00@8.40; light weights, \$8.30@8.50; light lights, \$8.10 @8.50; heavy packing sows, \$7.25@ 7.60; packing sows, rough, \$7.00@7.30; pigs, \$7.00@8.25.

Cattle-Choice and prime, \$10.00@ 10.75; medium and good, \$8.15@10.00; common, \$6.75@8.15; good and choice \$9.35@10.50; common and medium \$6.50@ 9.35; butcher cattle and heifers \$5.25@9.85; cows, \$4.25@7.75; bulls, \$4.60@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.00 @4.25; canner steers, \$3.75@5.25; veal calves, \$7.75@10.50; feeder steers, \$6.15@ 8.25; stocker steers, \$4.50@ 8.00; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.25

Sheep-Lambs, \$13.10@15.25; lambs cull and common, \$10.00@13.50; year ling wethers, \$9.75@13.65; ewes, \$6.50 @8.15; cull to common ewes, \$3.75

## WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

The school building at Tipler was destroyed by fire which developed from an overheated chimney caused a loss of several thousand dollars. School was in session when the fire broke out and the pupils marched from the building in perfect order.

Mrs. William Schander, mother of Adolph Schander, a Rhinelander business man, died at her home in Clin ing on to give a later crop of young tonville, aged 91. She was the oldest person in that city. At the funeral six grandsons were pallbearers. Charles Hunter, while at work in a

logging camp north of Star Lake, was along and furnishing the tender young struck in the small of the back by a short log and the vertebra of his spine fractured.

Heavy truck traffic is said to have been the cause for breaking through of concrete on highway 118 between Juneau and Beaver Dam.

Pay raises to \$175 a month were voted by the New London city council gencies that may arise from time to and eaten in its young and tendes to the city electrician and the street commissioner.

George Dashner has filed suit for damages against the city of Peshtigo as the result of injuries which he received in falling on an icy pavement. Thus far this year bounties have been paid in Forest county on twenty-

seven wolves, twenty-three foxes and two wildcats. The Farmers' Supply company, Ladysmith, will be incorporated with

a capital stock of \$10,000. The shares A movement is under way to organize a branch of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Menomonie.

A junior high school building to cost \$30,000 will be erected in Ladysmith this year, according to present plans of the board of education. Mrs. Grace W. Kinnear has announced her candidacy for re-election

as superintendent of schools of Flor-

ence county.

The town board of Mason has prohibited further taking of gravel from the township pit by individuals, conserving the supply for road work. Dinners served at the farm institute at Iola added \$143.23 to the local bospital fund.

## **POLICE VETERAN REGAINS HEALTH**

Could Hardly Eat or Sleep Because of Chronic Indigestion -Now Praises Tanlac.

perience with Tanlac Officer Hatcher

"I know many others, besides myself, Tanlac has helped and I am glad to speak out for it. I had suffered from indigestion and constination for something like fifteen years. I had about reached the point where I could neither eat nor sleep, for every time I ate it hurt me and the misery kept me awake at night, I had lost energy work was over I would feel completely played out."

"I now eat anything I want, always have a fine appetite, and have gained eight pounds. I am certainly thankful to be able to enjoy a good meal once more and not suffer afterwards. I am just like a new man and Tanlac gets all the credit."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold .-Advertisement.

They Spring Up Fast. August Belmont said at a dinner party in Tuxedo:

"New York is a hustling city, and it is ast nishing how fast we can produce aristocrats here. "I dined the other evening in the

new granite palace in Fifth avenue of a war profiteer. It was a magnificent feast, and I said to my hostess after It was over: "'But I haven't been introduced to

your husband yet. He's here, of "'Well-er-no, he isn't,' said my

"Then she shrugged her white shoulders and added:

"'You've got to draw the line somewhere, you know." -- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Doubly Dazzled.

The glare from the car almost blinded the traffic cop at the crossing He held up his hand, the car stopped, and he went over to it with stern purpose manife t in every line of his visage. There was a lady at the wheel The conversation was prolonged. Finally, however, the officer returned to his post and the fair driver proceeded her way.

didn't you make an arrest? chaffed a passing patrolman. "The car had dazzling lamps." "So had the girl."

WAS THE FIRST AERIALIST

Flying Squirrel May Be Said to Have Been Forerunner of Parachute and Machine.

No, we are not referring to birds. We mean that shy creature, the flying squirrel. He was the first aerialist and was the forerunner of the parachute and the flying machine, asserts a writer in Our Dumb Animals. It is probable that he taught early experimenters as much about flying as did W. N. Hatcher, 110 Lucile Ave., birds. Do you know any other four-Greenville, S. C., is still another who footed animal that flies? This squirhas realized the wonderful merits of rel is by nature a fly-by-night, as he Tanlac. Mr. Hatcher has been a mem- does most of his flying after dark, alber of the Greenville Police depart- though he will fly in the daytime if ocment for thirty years and is one of the casion arises. Woodsmen sawing most efficient and popular officers on down trees have seen them appear the force. In commenting on his ex- from a hole in a dead limb and fly out to safety before the tree fell. This little animal uses his tail as a rudder to guide him in his flight. He is able to fly because of membrane connecting feet and legs on either side. Some fiving-squirrels are reddish colored, while others are gray. They are said to make good pets.

Manhood's Afterthought,

When a man looks back and thinks and strength until when my day's of what a fool he was, he is glad there were no monkey glands to prolong his

**Sure Relief** FOR INDIGESTION Sure Relief For Colds, Googhs, Hearseness. Moistens the Bry, Tired Throat. Used by Public Speakers.

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Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a haif years,

and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and

we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can

always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my let-

ter in that way if you wish to do so."
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The Boston girl was very pretty, but

young toan was making fair progress.

HOW TURTLES FIND THE SEA

Explanation, According to Harvard evidently not much in favor of being Scientist, Is Their Tendency to Travel Down Hill.

Why loggerhead turtles readlly find him. Finally he asked for a kiss. Sne their way to the sea soon after batch- considered this judicially. ing, has been discovered by George H. Parker of the zoological department she demanded. of Harvard university. These reptlies are hatched inland, and soon after quate reasons," he replied. "Your mo- al member. What did he do? birth crawl out of their nests, he ex- tives must be altruistic." plains. Then with a few exceptions they immediately start their journey in the exact direction of the sea.

The most important reason for this behavior of the turtles is their ten- rubles, marks or crowns? dency to go down hill, Mr. Parker believes. They also show an inclination ference? to move toward regions in which the | Bank Teller-Six million of one horizon is clear and unobstructed by kind, half-a-dozen million of another. large masses. And blue areas seem to affract them more than other colors. Their actions should be regarded more complex than a simple response to light, for the retinas of their eyes respond to the details, such as blue color, rather than to the image as a

When two men fall out the third | What cometh from the heart goes

That landed her.

"And why should I give you a kiss?"

Rates of Exchange. Bank Teller-Will you have it in Visiting American-What's the dif-

Two Ways of Looking at It, "Did you know you were behind her out? in your board?" said the landlady. "No, I didn't," said Poorpay. "Well you are. You owe me for

month. "Oh, I know that, but I considered Change is a good thing in your that I was just that much ahead." -Boston Evening Transcript.

"Where shall I pin this? The general's breast is covered with decorapetted by comparative strangers. The tions."

"To cover an honor with an honor however. It was evident that she liked is a safe rule."

Pthrwyx-So brother Zhorbdoff was kicked out of the soviet and sentenced "I presume I can furnish no ade- to be hanged. I thought he was a loy-Quentwrk-He had a tooth crowned.

Hard to Please.

"Your campaign manager says you ought to make more speeches." "Yes." replied Senator Sorghum: "and when I make one he warns me against talking too much."

Georgie (aged seven)-I caught me big sister smokin'. Frankie (age eight)-Did ya bawi

"I'll say I did."--Life.

The Chief One. Teacher-Jimmy, name one of the byproducts of coal. Jimmy-Clinkers!-New York Sun

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ST, KILIAN

Mrs. Mary Kral is confined to bed

Mrs. Anna Flasch is visiting rela-

Miss Estella Bonlender is spending

Mrs. John Kral is spending some

with the Simon Strachota family.

Simon and sister Clara at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockdyke and

and Mrs. John Kral of here.

the editor know what you are doing on

with sciatica rheumatism.

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FOR SALE-Pure Bred Single Comb Leghorn Baby Chicks at \$15 per 100. Place your order now for April 9th and 17th deliveries. For further information inquire of John Opgenorth, Kewaskum, Ws., R. D. 2. last Saturday. -Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Cold resistant Golden Glow Corn. Germination guaranteed. -County Agricultural Agent, West Bend, Wis .- Advertisement, 3 17 tf. time with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beis- Eggers.

## MIDDLETOWN

Stella Burnett spent Sunday with Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac

catler Saturday. Frank Loomis spent Sanday, at the the funeral of Adam Wagner at West

Ostrander home.

Mrs. F. Jewson spent Wednesday at the L. Ostrander home.

Alice Bushaff of Wancousta spen! Sunday afternoon with Incz Loomis. honlender of here. Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was a caller at the W. Rahn home Wednes-

Hillary spent Sunday at the M. Tunn family. home near Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and Arthur Buslaff of Waucousta spent Sunday afternoon at the Jewson home.

Howard autoed to Milwaukee Saturday to visit until Monday but on account of the storm, are compelled to remain for several days.

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Paul Leifer is on the sick list. Mrs. Harley Taylor is taking care f Mrs. Dell Haag.

BATAVIA

in our burg one day this week. Misses Bernice and Lota Melius spent the week-end at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Enright and children

dren spent Sunday with the Robert Dettmann family. John Sauter had the misfortune to have his leg injured by a circle saw

Woodrow Wangerin entertained few of his friends in honor of his

Otto Emley, our mail carrier was unable to cover his route here Monday on account of the drifted roads.

isited the Batavia school Tuesday. Mrs. Robt, Ludwig entertained the ollowing at a quilting bee Friday: Mrs. Aug. Heise and Mrs. William

gation had a meeting Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on the building of a new church. The proposition was voted down.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme enterained the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Firme and family. The occasion was in honor of Grandma Firme's 83rd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Pfeiffer were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilger and sons Edwin, Oscar, Arthur and daughter Irma, Mrs. Wendelburg and sons, Erwin and Frank, Mr. and

and Ruben and Eugene at home.

## ROUND LAKE

ith diphtheria.

Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Rom: isited Mrs. M. Calvey Tuesday. George Stack was a business called

it the John Eggers home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner motored Fond du Lac on business Tuesday.

lay with Vincent and Beulah Calvey. Miss Adell Bonlender of Kewaskum the John Eggers home Wednesday eve-

mail man, Mr. Brown did not deliver der the auspices of Holy Angels' some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Monday.

Vincent Calvey and sister Beulah the Catholic cemetery .-- West Bend Pi-

Henry Guell, Henry Merjay and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Stack were Dundee business callers family of Campbellsport spent Sunday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon and daugh- family spent Tuesday with the M. Calter Hedwig visited Friday with John vey family:

Several from here attended the funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and na Flasch and Frank Simon attended Mrs. Ernst Haegler Friday.

Mra Henry Habeck and daughter Darline and son Bruce are visiting at A baby boy arrived at the home of the William Hennings' home

Mrs. Reese was formerly Miss Hilaria ter Lottie and Mrs. Henry Hafemann called on Mis. Eggers Friday : 121 -1

Word was received here of the ar- days with relatives.

rival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. Two men driving a team of horses both horses rolled down into the ditch. With the help of five men the animals Since about 66% of the subscribers were extracted. No serious damage to Wisconsin weeklies are farmers, let resulted from the accident.

## MEASLES

Mrs. L. Wilke was

spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Reis. Miss Mandy Klein is visiting with Mrs. Robt. Liebentrau at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke were business callers in Plymouth Satur-

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen returned

Mrs. Edw. Kohl and Mrs. Schwenzen called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer and chil-

birthday, Sunday afternoon,

School superintendent Dornbush o Plymouth and Mr. Dick of Madison

Koepke of Beechwood. The members of the Zion's congre-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz enter-

tained Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer and daughters Elain and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz, Sunday, in honor of Mr. Hintz's birthday.

Those who attended the funeral of

Little Melvin Ramthun is very ill

Mrs. A. Seifert and children spent

Monday evening with Mrs. M .Calvey. May and George Eggers spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn called at

is spending some time with her par- ning.

Kenneth visited at the M. Calvey home tives at Milwaukee and Dacada since Sunday.

spent Sunday evening with Miss May lot.

Ms. and Mrg. Geo. Reese at Byron. Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and daugh-

Mrs. Faesse and son Carl of Milwan-Fleworth Kolste and Miss Evelyn Gra- kee called on Mrs. Robert Schellhaus ven of Cedar Grove visited Sunday Friday. Mrs. Schellbans and daughter Mrs. Wm. Rahn and sons Steven and with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graven and Lottie accompanied them back to Mil-

kum. Mrs. Beisbier was formerly highway into a deep ravine near the Mr and Mrs. F. Burnett and son Miss Theresa Kral, daughter of Mr. M. Calvey farm Saturday evening,

the farm so he can runmorefarmnews. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## CARE AND PREVENTION OF

In as much as measles is spread by

those sick with it before the erruption appears, in order that its restriction shall be most complete, it is important that the early symptoms be generally known. The early symptoms of measles are those of a catarrhal cold. These include a watery discharge from the nose and eyes, together with some hoarseness and a cough. In mild cases these symptoms may be so slight as to be almost overlooked, it is therefore advisable, especially in time of an epidemic, that any child who does home after spending two months at not appear to be quite well and has some fever, should be seperated from others until the absence or presence of measles is determined. Any mother who sends her child to school or per-

mits it to play with other children at this time helps to spread the disease. In beginning there is very little fever. In short time the skin becomes hot, the tongue covered by furry coating, and the mouth and throat are very red. On the fourth day red spots begin to appear on the forehead and face and soon spread downward over the entire Lac. body. These spots collect into groups and form red blotches.

As soon as the child shows the first signs of the disease send for your doctor at once. When no physician is employed it becomes the duty of the householder to report to the health officer. Put the child to bed in an airy, darkened room. Give it only light food. Keep its bowels freely open. Keep the child in bed for two days after its temperature has become normal. Be sure to keep the eyes, ears, mouth and nostrils perfectly clean.

Complications such as bronchopneumonia, middle ear disease, weakness of the eyes, kidney trouble, and August Koehn here Thursday. even tuberculosis may ensue. The after effects are often much more serious than the disease itself. Although ily visited Sunday afternoon and evenmost people believe that measles is ing with the C. W. Baetz family, less dangerous than scarlet fever, yet as many children die from measles as do from scarlet fever. Statistics show that it is especially dangerous before the third year of life. Measles is a langerous disease. No child need have

## WILL KEWASKUM HAVE A BALL

Whether or not Kewaskum will be represented by a base ball team the coming season, depends entirely upon Mrs. Scales and daughters Alice and the citizens of this village. The meet-Etta ,Mr, and Mrs. Seal and daughters ing last Tuesday evening in the City Gladys and Mildred, Mrs. Ellis and son Hall was well attended. It was learn-Roland and Mrs. Brundeh, all of Mil- ed at this meeting, that with two exwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Liebentrau of ceptions a pitcher and catcher, Ke- past week: Plymouth ,Gustav and Wm. Gruene- waskum has enough material to pick wald and Theo. Gruenewald and son from with which to build up a good Chas. Nickel passed away in death the organizing of a team, new union March 9, 1923 in the town of Sher- forms and other material necessary kum. man, at the age of 64 years 4 months for a ball team will have to be purand 9 days. He was born in Ozaukee chased, as will also the diamond have county November 2, 1858, He was to be skinned. This of course, means married to Sybella Schultz, Four chil- a considerable expense, to the team Bend. dren were born of this union, two from the start, the amount of which daughters and two sons. The funeral would be too much for nine or eleven kum. as held on Wednesday afternoon with men to be expected to pay out of their services in the Zion's church, Batavia, own pocketbooks. A committee of Bend. Rev. Bloede officiated. G. A. Leifer three has therefore been appointed, and sons had charge of the funeral. who will take up a subscription within Deceased is survived by the following the next two weeks, which will also be relatives: Mrs. Chas. Nickel, Mrs. intended to see how the citizens of the Wm. Broker, of Milwaukee, Mrs. village feel in organizing a base ball Bend. Frank Schleuter of Town of Lindon team, for if enough money is subscribed, to give the boys a start, a team Bend. will then be organized. If you are approached by the committee, remember, that a liberal donation will assure a son, team the coming season, which you know is left to your discrimination.

Relatives of Fred Schoenhaar in West Bend were notified on Tuesday of his death, which occurred at Wabeno, Forest county, on Monday evening. Mr. Schoenhaar is a veteran of the Civil war and one of the few surviving members of Fullerton Post, G. A. R. He resided in West Bend up to a few years ago, when he left for Wabeno to caller Friday. reside with a daughter, Mrs. Jacob Bath. Mr. Schoenhaar's remains are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bueiner and son expected to reach here on Thursday and will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kissinger. The fu-On account of the bac roads, our neral was held on Friday morning un-

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. Schoenhaar was a former resident of this village, and has many friends here who were shocked to hear of his death.

### GRIMSTAD LAW BENEFIT SMALL FARMER

A "land tax" to shift the burden of government partially to "unearned increment" may solve part of the taxalegislature.

The Gripstad bill to leve a surtax of ued at more than \$10,000 will be given a hearing by the assembly committee on taxation Thursday.

This bill is aimed directly at exempting the small producing farmer and making the big land-owner pay for waukee, where she will spend several poses. The "land value" which generally

and Mrs. Albert Beisbier of Kewas- from Waucousta, slipped off the icy soil, would be taxed." The other half the "fertility value" would be exempted. All improvements also would be exempted.

exempted, and those between \$25,000 Ward Beecher. and \$75,000 would pay small amounts as their one per cent tax.

### DUNDEE

Oscar Hintz had a wood chopping

August Koehn and Julius Daliege pent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

Phyllis Baetz visited Sunday with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and family near

family near Eden. Math, Schenk and son Mathias mo-

Erwin Matthies left for Milwaukee Saturday for a week's visit with rela-

Mrs. Wm Baumann and children risited Friday afternoon with the Ernst Haegler family.

chenk and sister Rose here. Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade

daughter Phyllis and H. W. Krueger visited Saturday afternoon at Fond du

came out Sunday to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn this

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suemnicht and Wm. Suemnicht of Cascade visited with their sister, Mrs. Albert Koehn Thursday, who is sick.

mother, Mrs. Albert Koehn.

grandson Paul Ninnemann visited with the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. W. Koehn and

Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac has been visiting the past

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schenk and fam-

waukee visited Saturday with the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus. They were accompanied home Saturday evening by Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus and daughter Lottie, who

The Washington County Road and Bridge Committee made the following appointments for road patrolmen the

Edwin Bruessel, Kewaskum. August Fischer, R. 2, West Bend

4 Anthony Staehler, R. 5, Kewa :-Emil Daluge, R. 7, West Bend.

9 Joseph Konrath, R. 6. West

11 Andrew Anderson, Slinger,

15 Ed. Mayer, R. 4, West Bend. 16 Bernard Kannenberg, R. 2, Jack-

18 Carl Sitzer, Germantown.

19 Open. 20 Ed. Polzin, Hartford. 21 Nic. Schmidt, Richfield.

A. C. Buslaff was a Fond du Lac

end at Fond du Lac. Florence Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and fam

ily were Kewaskum callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Bartelt of Oshchurch and interment will be made in kosh spent Sunday with relatives here. Viola Bartelt and Doris Blxby of

Campbellsport spent Sunday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son

The annual Evangelical camp-meeting will-be held June 13 to 18 at Lo. Carlise Indian. The Drugs are a tion problems before the Wisconsin mira, according to plans made by the snappy and fast team playing the general committee. Details of the program of religious work and recreaone per cent of all "land values" val- tion hate; not been arranged as yet, forwards; Spatz Miller, center; Kugbut preparations are being discussed ler and Chief Sherwood, guards. This for improvements on the campgrounds wame will be a hard fought game. The where thousands of people will con- contest will start promptly at 8:30 vene in a spirtual conference, Accord o'clock. All lovers of a good basket ing to present plans, the buildings will ball game be on deck. Admission be improved and the grounds will be Adults 40 cents, children 25 cents inland held for speculative or rental pure arranged to accommodate an excep- cluding war tax. tionally large attendance. The religions gatherings have increased in popularity, each year a greater number of people assembling.-- Fond du Lac Reporter,

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New Prospect. Mrs. John Polzean visited the weekend with her brother, Peter Krenn and

ored to Milwaukee Sunday, returning home the same day.

ives and friends there.

John Schenk of Kohler visited Sunday and Monday with his father, Math

isited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

Mrs. Fred Schwinn of Milwaukee

Mrs. George Harlos returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after staying here the past week, taking care of her sick

Mrs. Carl Ninnemann and little

two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Hennings and family. Mrs. C. Faess and son Carl of Milwill visit with them for several days.

### PATROLMEN APPOINTED

J. J. Jeffords, Harderd.

6 Gust Hansmann, R. 2, Fredonia Frank Gonnering, R. 3, West

Herman Benicke, R. 5, West

14 Clarence Schloemer, R. 4, West

17 Paul Kannenberg, R. 2, Jackson.

22 Joseph Eiche Hartford. 23 Herman Schumacher, R. 1, Hart-

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Litta Fisher spent the week

Howard went to Milwaukee Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives,

Camp Meeting Plans Are Laid

So the average farmer with a \$25,- mer's pursuit with contempt, is not agitation to change the opening date 000 farm home would be practically worthy of the name of man.—Henry to April 15, no action has been taken



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SUNDAY EVENING In what probably will be the biggest game of basket ball played at the Kewaskum Opera House in years, will be staged on Sunday evening, March 18, when the speedy Regner Drugs team of West Bend will clash with the crack Tobbin-Sutton team of Milwaukee. The game has a bearing on the amateur championship of the southern part of the state. Hartford and Kewaskum were the places suggested to play the game, Kewaskum being looked upon as the most suitable place to

play, the game will be staged here, af-

ter agreements had been reached by

the managers of the two teams to play

the game on a neutral floor. The Suttons will come with the same line-up that held the West Benders to a low score at the beginning of the season, it being one of the best games played at West Bend in years. The Milwaukee team will lineup with such amateur stars as Regan, McCormick. Stemper and the well known Dunn Brothers. The Regner Drugs will be headed by the famous chief Sherwood. short pass game to perfection, and will lineup with Peters and Klassen,

TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY 1st.

The trout season opens this year on May 1 as it has done in the past. Al-He who would look upon the far- though for the last year there has been by the state assembly to do so.

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