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# REE CHEST CLINIC WELLPATRONIZED

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awaiting trial. Mr. All in all "The Siles ed of having emberfor preliminary examithe furnished An inion in bankruptcy was House Sunday evening.

court at Milwaukee on Trennile Co. of Jackson. etitioners are the Germantown ank, with a claim of \$6,000. k of Kewn kum, \$1.200, and e Bank of Newburg, \$1,000, as of Probablich himself; and ntown bank \$500; the Far-Morchants Bank of Kewas-2600 and Washington county.

#### DIES SEWING CLUB MEETING

Sadie A. McNulty, State Ex- Henry Butzke home worker from the Home Ecolegaritment of the University nd-up meeting of the ladie; May 11, at the West

singer, a National Home family.

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CENSES MADE AT

main state prison Don't miss-it-

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L. D. Guth. District Clerk. the for the Statesman now, sire he good.

# REMARKABLE DOG FEATURE IN "THE SILENT CALL"

A distinctly pleasing novelty is "The Silent Call," the current feature photodrama at the Opera House Sunday evening, May 6. In this picture a Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin Pro-Washington duction, presented by H. O. Davis and act comedy drama "Lighthouse Nan" Free Chest distributed through Associated First given by the St. Michael's Dramatic club on Thursday, May 10 and Sunday, kum, Allenton, National Pictures, there is a double club on Inursuay, May 10 and sunday, to a final replot, being accomplished through the Wisconsin agency of Strongheart, the world's most marvelous police dog, who is the Hon. John Enlow, Pres. of the Seathern Cast of Characters are as follows:

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The second element of novelty lies in right children the remarkably beautiful scenery of Twenty pa- the production; all of the exterior accinated. Thir- shots were filmed in the region of the d were found to High Sierra Mountains, many miles tion and thirty-away from the nearest settlement; and Fishermen, Singers: John and Nick ties. Thull, Nick Schneider, Nick, Thom. handwork in all its untrammeted and Frank Rodenkirch.

powers of resistance novel about "The Silent Call", is the begins her education. attent. Fresh air, es- list of the principal characters in the Act II. Same scene. Ten days laping rooms, day and case. This con ists, in addition to ter. Nan continues education. Capand summer sufficient Stronghour, of seven men and one gir tures robber. The disgrace of Hordung food, ischuding each of show gives a remarkabl, pol-tense, in the performance, so that the entire act 11. Sitting room in John Entire in the personne state of the heat of th dyised to secure proper Ray Howard are also fully adequate honor of your presence. Come early to their roles.

Jane Murfin, who adapted the phoance of vaccination as a toplay, shows the direct dramatic val.

Admission 25 conts.

May 10 and 12 are reserved for gainst small pox, which is use she has practised in her various the district confirms again the critial judgement that long ago placed hirs in the forefront on the screen both here and abroad; C. B. Dreyer and Gelen Gano, who were responsible for the photography, have given the films at Milwaukee this week.

Incoh Kinnenban sold

All in all, "The Silent Call" is a pic at Milwaukee ture for the entire family to see. It charge of embezzie- contains, besides the universal appear of any other worth-while photodrama, m Mrs. Louise Herman numerous distinct features that will arraigned before endear it to the memory of its every beholder ,irrespective of age, sex or economic condition. Every member every family should visit the Opera

#### TAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edith Grook spent over Sunday Mr. and Mr. John Gatzke and famly pent Sunday with Mrs. W. Koepke | Big show again at the movies at Ke- Mertz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt spent Gritzmacher and family, Friday evening with Mr. and Mis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Wm. Kuehl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., George Kibbel and family.

pent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kibbel of Althis week. is making arrangements Mrs. Emil Strack at Mitchell.

ups the has organized in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sun-County. The meeting to day with Mr and Mrs. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and near Theresa Saturday evening. at Clob. This will be family and Frank Lade spent Sunday

Den't fail to attend the home talent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and sons of Milwaukee and Clarence Ellist haus, Sr., spent Sunday evening with of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Will haus, Sr., spent Sunday evening with of Beechwood were business callers in Krahn and daughter Doris, Miss Elsie Edwin Abel and family near West our burg Tuesday. Krueger of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bend. Krueger of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Abert Helen, Nora, Elsie, Linda, Richard Krueger and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Helen, Nora, Elsie, Linda, Richard and some building a Mrs. Albert Krahn and son of Scott. from the Rudy Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and daugh- fred Bruhn and Wilmer Struebing en- the Julius Behnke family. atory in the town of terr. Mabel and Esther of Mitchell joyed a fishing trip to Schrauth's pond Codar Grove in She spent Sunday at the Char Kraeger Sur

#### SUNNY HILLSIDE

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On Tuesday, May 8, 1923, commenc-Town of ke- will sell at public auction on the farm will sell at public auction on the larm ville Sunday afternoon. St. M. toented 2 M. miles morth of Parton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschav of there.

eal hero of the photoplay.

Coast Banking Co., Theo. Schneider

Ned Blake, his secretary.....

The dairy farmers of the and other states. Headquarters for the gala occasion will be estated to the states.

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Hon. Sarah Chumley Choke, an English Lad ... Mass Rose Muckerheide Riordan in the aging this event are committee of basins men and a British Aristo-...Al. Schneider farmers from this and admining coun-

fruit and leafy vegeta- ished performance, so that the entire! Act III. Sitting room in John En-

Lighthouse Nan" at St. Michaels;

Jacob Kippenhan sold his house and ot to Rudolph Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl were

Kewaskum callers Friday evening.
Mrs. Henry Hoepner of Theresa

Mrs. Wm. Struebing and daughter as in our village Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Strucbing and daughter with Drach Struckers with Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher friends and relations, our burg. Sanday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buhn of Milaukee pent Sunday with Herman

Brahn and family

waskum. Sunday evening, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sell and son El ner of Juneau spent Tuesday with Hy. Sheke Mrs. Gustave Kuehl of theresa parents.

family spent Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and families. G. A.

lenton spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and George Kibbel and family. family called on the Leo Koll family

with Mr and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Gladys Brown of Allenton were callers at the Armond Mertz home Sunday.

John Hawig and family moved their Miss Leiby, Education Sec-play at St. Michaels on Thursday, household furniture to Milwaukee, the H. W. Gossard Corset May 10 and Sunday, May 12. It will where they intend to make their future

sure be good.

sons of Milwaukee and Clarence Ernst daughter Vinelda and Mrs. Wm. Back- one day this week.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peter bought Don't wiss it. and daughter and Philip Kibbel of here the house vacated by Al. Melius. The and Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton proved into same this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschenders were speed Sunday with Edwin Abel and Mrs. Manger and June La Stauts family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz

to her many friends here. The funeral Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Wm. Bruesser of Random Lake is spending some time with his son Fred.

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form of Herman Siouday, hospital Sunday afternoon

## DEATH OF NIC. TO WASHINGTON **COUNTY JUNE 16**

casion will be esta hed at Cedar Lawn rarm, operated for upwards of a in 1844, he immigrated with his parhe old keeper of half century by C. A. Schroeder, fints to America, settling in the state er with their families and a number of from West Bend and Barton, and Friends Elaborate plans for the occasion-

The executive compliance includes

Hubertus has charge of he program ed. Barial was made in the congregatived from the absent children and Beisbier and family at Kewaskum. Place: Count of Carolina.

The dramatic club extends a hearty speakers for the event. As now planned the tion's cemetery.

The dramatic club extends a hearty speakers for the event in Wisconsin and Robert of Agriculture, Frank I den of the and secure a good set. No reserved Holstein-Friesian A is a cation of seats. Curtain rises at 8 P. M. sharp. America, and John J. Blake, Governor

of Wisconsin. LeCount of the Harriord Press.

#### BATAVIA

The State Fire Insurance Inspector

Mrs. Fred Mehlos of Milwaukee is visiting with the Oswald Voigt family. Mr and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig spent Sunday at the home of Helwig Brieske. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller of Ply-

mouth visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Olen Emley and Harold Firme of Sheboygan spent Sunday with their Mr and Mrs. Molkenthine of West

Bend pent Sunday with the Leifer G. A. Leifer and sons finished roofing part of Adolph Vogelsang's house

Onion Seed and all kinds of garden seeds and garden tools for sale by G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Jee Hoffman of She-

boygan spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Heronymus. Big show again at the movies at Ke askum, Sunday evening, May 6.

Don't miss it. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bleck of Sheboygan called on the Herman Hint

family Friday. Mrs. Helen Baganz of Chicago vis-Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Sheboygan

Mr. Hoffman and Walter Engelman last Sunday.

My and Mrs. Julius Behnke and O. Marshman. family spent Sunday with friends and

fever of Milwauker of field with Mr.

day with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook were callers
at the Wm. Geidel home Sanday.

Mrs. H. Hints and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. Garl Grindeman, Mr. Saturday afternoon.

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the beginning of Tuesday, May 8, 1923, comments and District ing at I p. m. sharp, the undersigned dren visited with relatives at Kohiston of Kenny Wilson of Kenny Wilson and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and children visited with relatives at Kohiston of Kenny Wilson and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and children visited with relatives at Kohiston St. Michaels, Wis. Don't fail to be

Sunday, June 24-Grand Firemen

William Druhle of West Bend.

Serving on the finance committee with Ex-Governor Forence L. Philipp of Hartford are B. C. Leg r of West Bend. Roman Stripp of Kera kum and Bass of Rockfield.

Rosenheimer of Kewasham and Bass of Rockfield.

A committee condition of M. Jackey of West Bend. Rordan, Wake. Bin McNeel of the Wiscomin College of the town of Auburn. The funeral washed friday morning at 10 o'clock with services in Holy Angel's cluster.

Mitch below of West Bend. Rev. B. Mach. Serving evening. The funeral washed as a law of their passion. The funeral washed as a

#### DEATH OF EMMA THURKE

Emma Thurke, aged 15, beloved loved ones, had caused. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William. The hours of the afternoon and eve-the past five months at the n. Stro-Thurke, of the town of Wayne, lied at sing were pleasantly spent by the bel family, returned to her home at hours of hymne accompanied on the North Ashford Sunday. May 10 and 12 are reserved for Lighthouse Nan" at St. Michaels;

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Emil Greiter transacted busines at West Bend Friday.

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Where the flowers love to wave. lies the one we love so dearly In her silent, lonely grave. In our hearts there comes a longing If the only could come home, or in life we loved her dearly. And in death we do the same.

we moon and stars are shining, On a low and silent grave, Where lies the one we loved. But whom we could not save. How we miss you dear mother, As you quietly sleep and rest.

But when we think of how you suffer-Then we know that God knew Sadly missed by her husband, Albert Kumrow and children.

BOLTONVILLE Carl Gebhard spent Sunday at his

Leo Weiss spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Edith Smith spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Donath. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grindeman at-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grindeman attended the Nowack-Donath wedding were: Andrew Bonlender, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Adela Bonlender. Tuesday evening with the C. Eisen-

spending some time with Mr. and Mr. a caller here Sunday. Big show again at the movies at Ke- friends here Thursday. Big hos again at the merical A. C. Busian as a askum. Sunday evening, May 6. at Campbell sport Tuesday.

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spending a few days with her sister, Ocken of Milwaukee were callers here

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weeg and Miss. Sure here.

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Thursday, May 10 and Sunday, May sister Corn spent last Sunday with the John Schladweiler and Gust Marakui

Plymouth, Wis., April 30—On the Plymouth, Wis., April 30—On the and Mrs. Max Koroke and sons of Mil-walker spens Sensiny with Jacob sold as follows: 30 bexes twins a Mrs. Julius Geter and John Schladwei ler spent Staday afternoon with Fact

FOR SALE-A six-year-old black

#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING CHILD WELFARE The following clipping was received from William Hillenberg, of Medicine SPECIAL HERE Hat, Alta, Canada, giving an account of the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillenberg, for-

The sad news was received here on Tuesday of the death of Nicholas Haug Sr., a former pioneer settler of Ke-Medicine Hat News, and reads as fol-Blanche Horner Rivers from the consideration of the control of the contr consin State Board of Health, stopped his home at West Bend on Tuesday at 19 a. m., after an illness of six days, hrought about by the infirmities of old 820 Balmoral street, were privileged to be a proper to the collaboration of the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the fifting and the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the fifting and the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the fifting and the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the fifting and the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the fifting and the six days at 12 ckson with 1 to collaborate the six days at 1 to collaborate the six days at 1 to collaborate the six days at age. Deceased was born Dec. 6, 1840 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of amined; Tuesday at Jackson with 11 examinations; Wednesday and Thurs-

> ST. KILIAN Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen spent

And Strachota was a business caller And. Bonlender and daughter Este.-

which were read to the couple after Don't fail to attend the home talent dinner, were a consolation to them play at St. Michaels on Thursday, and helped to fill out the space which May 10 and Sunday, May 13. It will

Mrs. Caroline Strobel returned to

horine the past week: Rev. Ard ew Sonlender of St. Kilian was a Chevrolet coupe; Leo Strobel, a

The bride were a white canton crepe home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schmidaress, trimmed with Spanish lace, and bauer. Mrs. Schmidbauer was formera tulle veil caught with orange blos- ly Miss Olive Kern. Congratulations soms. She carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Adela Boniender, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid tire business of the Strachota Bros. and was dressed in an Oriental canton mercantile store on Tuesday, May !

## CASCADE

F. Bilgo called in Mitchell Friday. Albert Butters called here Tuesday, Alvin Brooks called here Wednesday Chas. Pieper was at Dundee last

Mrs. K. Hellmer was at Dundee on Katherine Murphy was at Plymouth

Miss Nora Fitzpal rick is visiting at Nell Gilboy of Chicago is visiting her parents

Mr. and Mr. John Mclaughlin vere

Lawrence O'Rielly of Mitchell called

Mr and Mrs Ambrece Deherty sailed here on Sunday, Mrs. Joe Corbett and sons of Ply-

Lavina Skelion is attending the Mrs. A. Wachs attended the funeral of switch board at the local telephone of-

Mrs. John Devine of Parnell spent several days here the past week taking Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hogber and daughter motored to Milwaukee Sat-arday to visit Mrs. Hughes' parents.

Me and Mrs. Alb. Suemnicht were alled to Dender on Friday on account of the death of the former blter. in. Albert Koenn. The said news reached here this week

## MESON BANKER IN CO. JAIL

peakers of the day.

Sure be good.

Mrs. Chas. attending in a body. All Krahn in Scott.

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RTAXING ONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschar of the e.

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, Sunday afternoon and evening.—

School Vision in the town of Barton, his personal property to the F. Reinhardt family. ernoon, Said numerous to mention. Cos. I. Brandt, Administration

# "LIGHTHOUSE NAN" ALL ROADS LEAD AT ST. MICHAELS

All is in readiness for the three

Nan, a little roustabout....

Hortense Enlow, a city Belle headed by Jerry Rordan, famed for his prowess on gridion and for his ac-

The extension of protime tuber whose by

A third feature that it distinctly ighthouse on the Carolina coast, Nan

A third feature that it distinctly begins her education

The extension of prolike tecture of include Rioidan, George Blank, Milton Button,
Thomas Campion, Wallands and William Druhle of West Lend.

Place: Court of Carolina. The dramatic club extends a hearty

West Bend Friday.

waskum, Sunday evening, May 6. Don't miss it.

Miss Louisa Menger of Allenton is visiting a few week, with Armond

spent the forepart of the week with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger and

Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., returned Don't fail to attend the home talent home Sunday after spending the past play at St. Michaels on Thursday, ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and mome Sunday after spending the past play at St. Sunday, May 13. It will Mrs. Ed. Kohl. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hints

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Sr., and relatives at Campbellsport.

The sudden death of Miss Emma and Mrs. Ed. Leferer, Sunday.

on Paul Degnitz and family Wednesday.

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Tomis Lefever of Milwaukee spent Sanday with her sister in Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mr. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. B. Rice and family of Milwaukee is visited by Mrs. Mark Groble, celebrating the latter's birthday.

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Struebing Sunday.
Mr. and Mrz. Adam Schmitt and Mr.

askum, his death occurred at lows: in Germany. When four years of age, their wedding day. On Jan. 7, 1871, he was married to before dinner the children and their Mis Katherine Theby. After their families gathered about the aged cou-marriage they made their home on a ple singing a hymn of congratulation Tuesday at West Bend. Decrased leave besides his widow, the claim of the couple hasing his order parents were united in ma rive. Rev. V. Rev. Falbisoner of Hubertus was a work with early start Sinday. Welf, of this city, then addressed the couple hasing his order poor trained of the couple hasing his order poor trained or traine Jr., of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. F. Schroeder of Oshkosh, Mrs. Henry Much heide of the town of Kewas Mrs. (Rev.) B. Schlipf, of kum, Mrs. Ed. Macak of West Bend, Poria, Ill., and Mr. (Dr.) C. Homan, David miss it.

Fond du Lac, where she was employed, teen years ago they came to Canada Mrs. Ed. Kohl and family. Besides her surrowing pasents, she and settled down on a farm south of leaves to mourn, her early death five Medicine Hall During the last seven her home here Sunday after spending sisters and four brothers. The funeral years the couple have been living in the past three weeks with relatives at spent Friday with her son Rudolph.

A number of our folks attended the movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening.

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#### IN MEMORY

day, May 1, 1929, when Miss Estella Bonlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And ew Bonlender of St. Killan was a Chevrolet touring; Englevert German May th., 1922.
In the graveyard softly seeping,
Where the flowers love to ware.

And ew Bonlender of St. Killan was a Chevrolet touring; Englevert German and Ed. Schmitt, Ford touring, Jee Henry Lex. former residents of St.

Where the flowers love to ware.

> dress trimmed with Oriental lace, and Simon and Andrew Stachota dissolved was maid of honor, and was attired in time. Bonlender,

ers, and were dressed in white crepe roads had been fine except through de chine. After the ceremony the bri- the etate of Kentucky. dal party together with about thirty invited guests repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. Boser, 950-87th street, where a wedding dinner was served at 12 o'clock noon. The newly weds will reside at Chicago, where they will be at home after May Those from away who attnded the

Helen, Nora, Elsie, Linda, Richard and Werner Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Campbellsport spent Thursday with the Campbellsport was caller here Sunday.

WAUCOUSTA

Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport was caller here Sunday. John Flanagan of Eden called on A. C. Buslaff was a business caller Roland Bushaff of Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Rudolf and Mr.

Fred Andler and son Walter and were at Beechwood on Wednesday,

Mr. non Mrs. En Vogt and sons Mr. care of her mothe-Thouseh and family,

spent Sunday evening at the home of

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high producing Halsteins. Assisting there they resided until two weeks, gold coins corresponding in value to Mr. and Mrs. Wondra of Knowles Riordan in the staging of this event ago when they moved to West Bend. the number of years their parents visited he e with elaiv's last Sanday.

the personal absence of these, their sure be good.

Little Miss Paula Jaeger, who spent

The following received new cars

Lawrence. Rev. Fr. Salick, performed The stork visited our burg Wednesday night and left twin girls at the

carried an arm bouquet of tea roses, partnership recently. Andrew will re-Miss Leona Lex, sister of the groom, main at St. Kilian for an indefinite a Maize canton crepe dress, trimined Mr and Mrs, Fred Weidner visited with Oriental lace and carried an arm with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmidt : nd bouquet of pink roses. The groom was family last Friday. They were on attended by Ray Lex, and Cornelius their way home to Fox Lake 11cm Bonlender. The Misses Dorothy Florida, where they have been spend-Graff and Lucile Lex acted as flower ing the winter. They made the trip in girls, carrying baskets of spring flow- their automobile and stated that the

H. J. Darneider was at Dundee last

Ed. Burke of Parnell called here on Wednesday.

here last Inday. Emil Hellmer of Villandkee collect ham last Friday. Herbert Spermicht returned to Mil-A dance will be held at the Opera

Viola Sacialt and Derig Bixby or mouth cailed here on Sunday, Ph. Bellmer and casw of men are Mrs. Geo, Steinke and daughter Mrs. Chas. Sugninicht visited her daughter at Beechwood Wednesday.

Morgan family

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Rev. Hartman and daughter Eliza

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Knute Nelson of Minnesota Victim of Angina Pectoris Attack.

#### CALLED "GRAND OLD VIKING"

Was One of Senate's Picturesque and Influential Characters - Glowing Tribute Paid to Dead Solon by President Harding.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.-United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota died on a Pennsylvania railroad train en route from Baltimore to Chicago. According to the railroad company, Senator Nelson was found dead on the train which left Washington at 6:50 n. m.

aged senator had an attack of angina pectoris and died in a few minutes. Senator Nelson was born in Norway

on February 2, 1843. With the senator were his niece, Mrs. Edith Truscott of Jennings Lodge, Ore.; George A. Wells, Jr., insurance commissioner of Minnesota, and Walker W. Belford, deputy insurance commissioner.

Washington, April 30.-The sudden death of Senator Knute Nelson (Rep., Minn.) on a train removed from the senate one of its picturesque and incinnati \$20.00; Minneapolis \$17.00; Chifluential characters.

Popularly known as "the grand old olis \$16.00. Viking Senator Nelson had been a conspicuous figure in congress for dlings, \$23.75; rye middlings, \$27.50; flour middlings, \$27.50; flour middlings, \$21.00 Minneapolis; white homnearly thirty years by reason of his iny feed, \$31.50 St. Louis; \$32.00 Chifrom his Norse ancestors.

President Harding said: "He was a gradwart American, and performed a most useful public service with a sec; No. 2 yellow corn. S3c; No. 2 white service with a sec; No. 2 yellow corn. S3c; No. 3 white service with a sec; No. 2 yellow corn. S3c; No. 2 white service with a sec; No. 2 whit example of American opportunity. He came to us in poverty from Norway,

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, acquired a competence, served in the Chicago, 40c. Cheese prices at Wiswar for the Union, was governor of consin primary markets: Twins, 2114c; his state, and had a long and honored career in the senate. I held him in square prints, 21%c. very high regard and deeply regret his passing."

#### Wealthy Chicago Realtor Kills Partner in Duel

law, partners in the real estate busito the death in which one used a razor. the other a revolver.

Charles W. Mullenix is dead, shot twice in the head and once through the top, \$8.15; bulk of sales, \$7.60@8.00; heart by his partner and brother-in-law, James Eustace Berry. The latter 9.75; feeder steers, \$5.75 @ 8.25; light Placing sod in the brooder is beneficial. is in St. Bernard's hospital with his and medium weight veal calves, \$8.00 Also keep broken oyster shell, or calright arm almost slashed off @10.00; fat lambs, \$13.00@15.00; year-cium phosphate available. right arm almost slashed off.

#### Reserve Board Warns of Credit Expansion

Washington, April 30.—Summarizing warns that if the present demand for in increased borrowing by member banks of the system.

#### 227 Are Saved in Shipwreck Off West Coast of Africa

Capetown, April 30.-A Portuguese gunboat arrived at Mossamedes, Portuguese West Africa, Saturday with 110 survivors of the steamship Mossamedes, wrecked several days ago at Cape Frio. Eighty-four survivors have been landed at Port Alexander, and a French gunboat is on its way to Mossamedes with 33 others.

## Missouri College Town

Columbia, Mo., April 30.-Although Prof. A. H. Almstedt begged a lynching party to let the law punish his daughter's assailant, the mob pushed sounded their Sunday chimes across the University of Missouri campus.

#### Gary City Hall Swept Into Jail by U. S. Judge

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—Sen-States District court here.

Shakespeare Fails to Draw. New York, May 1.-Shakespeare's

ance dwindled after the first night.

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Refuse U. S. Rhine Claim,

Paris, May 1.—The negotiations by the United States to collect the ex- by the state of Tennessee were dedipenses of the American army of occu- cated in three Aisne villages, Requival, pation on the Rhine collapsed in face Premont and Francourt le Grand, of the hostility shown by the allied which were freed from the Germans by representatives.

Sat on His Wife Until She Died. New Britain, Conn., April 28.-Hav- Highlands, N. J., April 28.-The moing confessed that he sat on his wife tor lighter Napeague, carrying nearly in a shallow pool a month ago so that 16,000 cases of liquor, was selzed by she was drowned, John A. Carlson, a coast guards off Sandy Hook while it plumbing contractor, was held without was en route from the liquor fleet to bonds here.

Smith Leaves for Siam Post

Washington, April 28.-Dr. Hugh M. Smith left Washington for San Fran- some great power should ask the cisco, whence he will sail for Siam to League of Nations to intervene in the assume the post of fisheries adviser of Ruhr was voiced by Lord Robert Cecil the government. Doctor Smith is for- in an address in which he ended his mer commissioner of fisheries.

## JAMES A. FARRELL



New portrait of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel The train crew said that as the corporation and chairman of the Natrain was passing through Timonium, tional Foreign Trade council, who Md., eleven miles from Baltimore, the called to order the tenth national foreign trade convention in New Orleans

#### U. S. MARKET REPORT

#### Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WASHINGTON-For the week ending cago \$23.00; St. Louis \$23.50; Minneap-

FEED-Bran. \$28.00; middlings.

GRAIN-Chicago cash market: No. record of great work accomplished.

Senator Nelson was an inspiring mixed corn in central Iowa, 70 %c; body to properly utilize the material

daisies, 21c; double daisies, 20%c; young Americas, 21%c; longhorns, 21c;

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Florica No. 1 Spaulding rose potatoes, \$8.50 @10.50 per bbl., mostly \$8.50@9.50 in city markets, \$7.75 f. o. b. shipping points. Eastern sacked round whites, \$1.85@2.50 per 100 lbs.; northern stock, \$1.15@1.30 Chicago carlot market, \$1.45 Chicago, April 30.—Two brothers-in-ping points. South Carolina Wakefield cabbage, mostly \$4.50@5.00 per bbl. crate; Alabama flat type, \$4.50@5.75. ness and well known in Englewood, last Sunday finished a week of quar-64.25 per 24-pint crate in most leadreling and fist fighting with a battle ing markets, \$2.65@3.20 at shipping to the death in which one used a record 12.50@8.50 per standard crate in city markets, \$1.75@2.00 f. o. b. cash track.

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs. lings, \$9.75 @ 13.50; fat ewes, \$7.00@9.25.

#### President to Take Hand in

Vigorous Dry Enforcement Washington, April 27.—President the April business throughout the Harding is preparing to go after procountry, which it treats from the hibition enforcement most vigorously. standpoint of credit and production. For some time the President has been the federal reserve board calls atten- dissatisfied with the enforcement as it tion to the rapid expansion of credit has been conducted. He has spoken demand and industrial production, and many times publicly of the failures to enforce the law, but now, according credit is continued it soon must result to some of his closest advisers, he proposes to find out why it is that enforcement is so ineffective.

#### Rock Island Trio Gets Pen Terms for Conspiracy

Rock Island, Ill., April 28.-Mayor weakness." H. M. Shriver, former Chief of Police Thomas Cox and Lawrence Pedigo were sentenced to terms of from one to five years in the penitentlary by Judge Harry Edwards here, after mo tion for a new trial had been denied in the conspiracy case in which they were convicted two years ago. Cox. in addition to his sentence, was fined \$2,000.

#### Mob Lynches a Negro Report Bergdoll Lives on

Mexico-California Border Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.-Reports that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, sought by federal authorities for years as a him into the background and hung draft dodger, is in the northern part of Charles Scott, a negro suspect, from a Lower California and spends his time ruilroad trestle while chapel bells between Ensenada and Tia Juana were brought to Los Angeles by private in-

#### First Woman Collector

of Internal Revenue

Chicago, May 1.-According to intences ranging from one day to a year formation received from Washington, and six months in jail were given to Chicago now has the first woman col-59 persons convicted of conspiracy to lector of internal revenue in the hisviolate the prohibition laws in Gary tory of the United States. Washingand Lake county, Indiana, by Federal ton telegrams said President Harding DO NOT MAKE GOOD MOTHERS Judge Ferdinand Geiger in United had signed the commission of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke in that canacity.

#### Brooklyn Child Found Slain.

New York, April 30,-After hundreds comedy, "As You Like It," sponsored had searched for her all night, the by the American National theater to body of pretty little Josephine Bruno, serve as a model play, has failed eight, was found Sunday in the cellar after a week's run here. The attend- of a house across the courtyard from her home near Brooklyn's water front,

#### Tennessee Honors Its Heroes.

Parls, April 30.-Monuments erected the Tennessee troops.

#### Liquor Ship Captured.

the New Jersey shore

Cecil Asks Ruhr Investigation. New York, April 28.-A plea that American tour in favor of the league.

# EARLY TROUBLES OF BABY CHICKS

"Leg Weakness" Is Indicated When Toes Draw Backwards or Turn to Either Side.

## IS COMPARABLE TO RICKETS

is Characterized by Deficiency of Lime and Phosphates in Bones and Lack of Rigidity-Cod-Liver Oil Effective.

Early-hatched chicks frequently develop the condition known as "legweakness," say specialists of the Unitits onset is indicated when the toes draw backwards or turn to either side. Later there is lameness, incoordination of movement, and distinct weakness of one or both legs. At times the bill becomes twisted and causes difficulty in feeding.

This condition should not be con- forms. fused with the infectious diseases of pneumonia; for in the former case the weakness of the legs is the most marked symptom, while in the latter cases it develops shortly before the of general bodily weakness. Also, the course of the condition is not so acute as is that of the infectious diseases, and the mortality is not as high.

Comparable to Rickets. "Leg weakness" in chicks is comparable to rickets in other young animals. It depends primarily on interference with normal nutrition of the blunt and outspoken habits, inherited Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$35.65 Chiciency of lime and phosphates in the available.

It has become apparent that a number of conditions other than mineral shortage may affect the system of the Purabred, Healthy Stock is to Be Prechick in such a manner as to interfere with nutrition and bring on "leg weakness." Among these may be mentioned lack of certain vitamins which influence digestion and assimilation of food, close continement with little room for exercise, absence of sunlight, cold bred healthy stock is to be preferred and dampness, concentrated feed un- always, and of the large varieties, accompanied by green or other bulky birds that bring down the scales to

should be corrected. A monotonous purebred Bronze or Narragansett ration and over-feeding should be turkeys are the largest breeds, and avoided. Green feed if possible, or are as easy as any to raise. The sour milk, should be provided. The Bourbon Reds also have become quite chicks should be allowed outside range popular, but are not quite so large. cium phosphate available.

Cod-Liver Oil Is Effective. The United States Department of Agriculture states that the best medleal treatment for chicks which are being raised under conditions conducive to "leg weakness" is cod liver oil. This has a specific effect upon lime and phosphate metabolism within the body, tive systems oftentimes seem to ap- sows, rough, \$6,00@6.00; killing pigs, It is rich in all vitamins, but apparently contains a special vitamin which fiber to the fattening of hog ration, lings, \$8.25@9.00; mixed steers and at least some of the minerals required in the animal system. Cod-liver oil affected and apparently healthy birds to ear corn for fattening hogs. in sufficient amount so that each chick

#### COMPOSITION OF PRESS CAKE

will get about five drops daily. It

serves both as a treatment and pre-

ventive of the rachitic type of "leg

Dry Material Produced in Manufacture of Sugar Beets Good for Liming Soils.

The dry material of the filter press cake produced in the process of manufacturing beet sugar consists largely ment of Agriculture and undoubtedly liming soils. It also contains compara- exercise, of "rustling" for their feed. tively small quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and organic material.

The results of the analysis of a number of representative samples of filter press cake are set forth in Department Circular 257, "Composition of Filter Press (Lime) Cake," by Sidney F. Sherwood, chemist in the bureau of plant industry. A copy of this circular may be had upon request from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Neither Geese nor Duck Hens Like to Intensively managed. Sit on Egge-Well to Make Use of Incubator.

have an inclosure for ducks, and to frightened hens lay few eggs. keep them confined each morning until after the eggs are laid. The eggs should be incubated with a chicken hen or in incubators. The chicken hens will give them much better care than their natural mothers would.

### RENEW FLOOR LITTER OFTEN crop richer in nitrogen.

Fresh Hay, Wheat or Oat straw Makes Best Material-Tosa Up Top With a Fork.

be renewed from time to time. Toss a specific disease. up the top with a fork and rake together the short, broken pieces underneath. Remove these and put in fresh straw or hay on top. Have the litter deep enough to induce exercise

## GOOD TREATMENT OF LEGUMES IS NEEDED

Alfalfa and Clover Insist on Plenty of Lime in Soil.

Type of Material to Use Is the One That Gives the Most Calcium Carbonate or its Equivalent of Proper Fineness.

Legumes, since they are such a valuable part of agriculture, have a right to demand, as they do, that conditions for their growth shall be as they want them. That alfalfa and red clover, for example, insist on a fair supply of Fresh, current receipts ... lime in the soil, is pointed out by the (Prepared by the United States Department New York state agricultural college at Ithuca.

If the soil contains limestone, is neutral, or even slightly acid, no lime need be added, but if the soil is very sour, ed States Department of Agriculture. lime should be put on before seeding red clover. Where clover fails frequently or does not thrive and produce a good crop, time is usually necessary, and should be applied every time clover is seeded at the rate of one ton or more per acre in the form of limestone, or its equivalent in other

Three forms of lime are in general baby chicks such as, bacillary white use: Limestone, "hydrated" lime, and diarrhea, coccidiosis, and brooder burned or quicklime, together with smaller quantities of marl and oyster

The form of lime to use is the ene paid out for lime, freight and labor

Alsike stands more addity, while vetch and white clover, peas and field beans, are still more resistant to soil acidity. Soy beans respond to conditions fasweet clover need more lime than does red clover, and it is desirable to know the surface.

#### TURKEYS RAISED FOR PROFIT

ferred Always and of the Large Varieties.

Not very many of us ever have stopped to think of the possibilities in raising turkeys for profit, Purefeed, and little or no animal proteins. more than the required standard for To counteract "leg weakness," any the large breeds. For the large type of the conditions given, if present, birds, the price also is greater. The

# COB MEAL INFERIOR TO CORN

Cobs. Hogs are not nearly so well adapted 6.75; heavy weight hogs, \$7.45@7.95; to handling the cobs which are con-medium, \$7.85@8.10; light, \$7.75@ tained in corn and cob meal as are 8.15; light light, \$7.00@8.00; packing cattle. Cattle with their large diges sows, smooth, \$6.50@7.00; packing and promotes normal bone formation. preciate the ground cobs in corn, and \$6.25@7.25. cob meal. Any addition of crude Cattle-Bulk beef steers and yearconcerns itself with the disposition of however, seems to be a positive handi-heifers and heifer yearlings, \$9.00; cap. Experiments at the Iowa sta- plain kind, \$8.00 and below; stockers tion indicate that corn and cob meal may be mixed with the feed for both is inferior both to shelled corn and

#### "MOTHER" INCUBATOR CHICKS above.

To Succeed With Young Fowls One Must Be Patient and See That They Learn to Work.

natient with them and see that they cause of his plan to take a brief vain the days of their youth-extreme form work. youth. The mother hen, if you will observe her closely, teaches each of her children how to scratch, paying J. Horschak in his \$25,000 suit against of calcium carbonate, according to the particular attention to the backward findings of the United States Depart- pupil. If wee sma' chicks are to become great sturdy pullets and cockaffords a satisfactory material for erels, they must early get the habit of

#### FORESTS NOT LAND PROBLEM

Not Only Should Best Soils Be Used Best Suited to Trees, but Also Intensively Managed.

In its larger aspects forestry is not town High school in June. merely a land problem but an agricultural problem, says Col. William B. to the University of Wisconsin, the Greeley in the annual report of the interest from the income being placed forest service, United States Depart- available for loans to agricultural colment of Agriculture. Not only should lege students. lands best suited to forests be used for forests but these forests should veterans will be held in Lancaster, be intensively managed, as farms are June 19-20. A huge celebration is

#### Avoid Needless Changes.

Corn and Soy Bean, Experiments with corn and soy beans show that one may expect just about the same yield by weight as from corn alone. The advantage in

Elderberry Flowers Early. The red elderberry flowers early and has an abundance of red fruit about the first of July. Birds are very but not deep enough to discourage the fond of this fruit and prefer it to cul-

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MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

.39@40c Creamery tubs 38@39c Extra firsts ... ..34@350 Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins..201/2@21c ..21 @211/20 Young Americas .... 201/4@21c Dalsies ..... 21 @21%0 Longhorns ... .19 1/2 @ 20c Brick ....

.20 @ 21c Live Poultry. 24@260

Old roosters Turkeys .. Ducks . Grain. No. 3 yellow .... No. 2 white. No. 3 white No. 3 ...

shells. that gives most calcium carbonate, or death of the bird and only as a result its equivalent, of proper fineness. spread on the land for each dollar

> of hauling and spreading. For red clover it is usually not necessary to neutralize the acidity fully. vorable to red clover. Alfalfa and Fair to best, mixed. something of the lime content of the Heifers . subsoil down to 20 to 30 inches below Cows

#### Calves ...

Bulls

## Cattle With Large Digestive Systems Seem to Appreciate Ground

Don't change the positions of the Neither geese nor duck hens make roosts, nests, hoppers or water founvery good mothers, and sometimes tains unless absolutely necessary. ducks refuse to make nests or to sit When this is done frequently the birds at all. For this reason it is well to become bewildered and irritated, and

Diarrhea in Chicks. One of the great causes of chick the Catholic Societies of Southwes

mortality is diarrhea of various kinds. tern Wisconsin will be held at Cuba A large number of chicks develop di- City, June 19. A committee has been Wheat, or out straw, or fresh hay arrhea due to neglect. Others develop appointed to work out the various demakes the best litter. Litter should digestive disorders due to bacteria or tails.

....24@25c ....15 @ 200 Seconds .45@52c Broilers .16@25c 30c ..14@15c 99.m 91

.81@ .82 .47@ .48 .46@ .48 .84@ .85 .83@ .84 Barley-.75@ .77 Choice to fancy...

.69@ .74 Fair to good . .65@ .69 Light weight .... ... .63@ .65 Feed ..... No. 1 timothy... .16.00@ 17.00 .13.00@ 14.00 No. 2 timothy... 11.50@ 13.00 No. 2 clover, mixed. Rye straw .. 9.50@ 10.00 .7.50@ 7.80 Prime, heavy butchers... ...7.75@8.10 Light butchers . Fair to best, light. .7.60@8.00

\_7.25@7.75

.5.00@9.50

.3.50 @ 8.00

3.00@ 7.00

\_3.25@ 6.50

.7.00@8.50

#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS,

Wheat-No. 1 northern......1.26@1.34 Rye-No. 2 ..... ..... .80@ .81 Flax-No. 1 ..... ...3.38@ 3.39

#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

.1.32 1/2 @ 1.53 No. 2 red. ...1,27 @1.271/2 No. 2 hard... Corn-No. 2 yellow .83% @ .85 .8314 @ .84 No. 3 yellow... No. 3 white... .83 @ .831/4 No. 2 mixed. .83% @ .84 .461/2@ .47 No. 4 white... .45 @ .46% Barley .64 @ .75 Rye-No. 3 .85 @ .85% Hogs-Butchers, \$7.70@7.90; packing sows, \$6.35@6.65; pigs, \$6.25@

and feeders, \$9.10; bulk thin stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.75; bulk vealers to packers, \$8.50 downward; few to shippers and small killers, \$10.00 and

## CONDENSED STATE NEWS

Senator Robert M. La Follette has declined the invitation of the Virginia, If you would succeed with incu- Minn., American Legion post to debator chicks, "mother" them a bit. Be liver an address on Memorial day becontrive in some way to learn to work cation before entering on his plat-

> amount of damages awarded to Frank Lucille Gallagher Evans, for breach of promise in the verdict of the jury in circuit court at Racine. A muskrat attacked by a dog, be

Four hundred dollars was the

came so infuriated that it turned on Ray Peeters, Neenah music store clerk, and inflicted severe bites in his "It Pays to Advertise," an Ameri-

can drama, has been selected as the annual class play to be presented by the graduating class of the Water-An estate of \$70,000 has been given

The annual reunion of the Civil war

planned in connection with the re-

Within a half hour after Ed. Van Gelder, manager of a chain store at Appleton was held up and robbed of \$15, the police arrested the alleged bandit. The man aumitted the rob bery and said hunger was the motive.

The John H. Findorff & Sons Construction Co, was awarded the bid for the building of the new \$450,000 Masonic temple at Madison. The work will start within a week or two. Thirty cans of trout fry, received

adding soy beans comes by getting a from the hatchery at St. Croix Falls were planted in streams around Tomah. The annual picnic and outing of

> Dr. Sanford McCall, former semipro baseball pitcher for the famous Cambria Whites, died at Santa Ana, Calif. The body was returned to Cambria for burial.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will reliver the address to the graduating class of the Marinette High school



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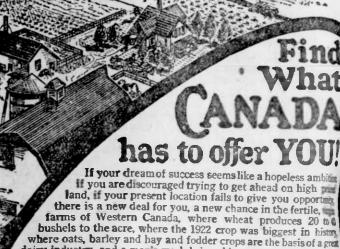
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For the benefit of those wishing to buy land a national non-profit sharing organization—the Canada Colonization Association—has been established with head office at Winnipeg, and United States office at St. Paul. This Association offers selected land convenient to railways—much of it at \$15 to \$20 per acre—on very small cash payment in further payment until third year; balance extended over thirty years, but purchaser may pay up and obtain title at any time if desired. Interest six percent per annum undeferred payments. Special Excursion Rates to Western Canada

In order that you may inspect the land—see for yourself—judge of its value and tertilisy—special excursion trips of inspection will leave United States points on the first and the principal centers. Take advantage of these iow railroad rates to inspect for yourself the opportunities which Western Canada has to offer you. Seeing is believing. The nearest Canadian Government Agency will give you all information. The men in charge are Government officials, interested only in the service of the prospective settler. We help you find your opportunity. Let us know service of the prospective settler. We help you find your opportunity. Let us know something of your position and receive free book with maps, and information how special railway rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection. Mail the coupon.

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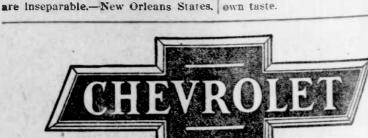
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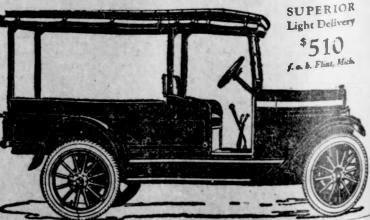
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Revolutionary Camps Around fitted with a paste or cement, but be-New York Are Still Yielding Up Relics of Conflict.

New York.—Many British army but- were sewn to the uniforms. tons of the War of Independence which are on exhibition in our mu- saily of white metal, or pewter, and seums were dug up in sections in and had as a rule iron wire shanks, which near New York where the British had were cast into a boss on the backs their encompments. These little me- of the buttons. mentos of the various corps of the British army are remarkable for the to as of 'officer,' or 'private,' we have variety of types which they display to figure a type distinct from either of and for their perfection of workmun- these. The variety in question is very ship. For 40 years William L. Calver rare—in fact, no two of a regiment of the field exploration committee of have been recovered. They have white the New York Historical society has metal convex faces and tinned from been bringing them to light and col- backs, with iron wire shanks. The

tury military buttons," says Mr. Calver enth and Fifty-seventh regiments. It Henry P. Crane of Rochester, N. Y., in the quarterly bulletin of the society. is surmised that these were worn by "are distinguishable by the numeral some particular officer of the regiment frame and curtain trade from Alabama they bear, or by the initial letters of who had a special button of his own, to Nova Scotia, is shown above. Unthe corps, as described below. Nu- regardless of what was worn by the til a short time ago he covered his Ham. merical titles were bestowed on the other officers or the men. It was the territory in person, and then decided regiments of the British army in 1751; guess of the late S. M. Milne that it was time for him to retire. He tried previous to that time they had been these hollow buttons were worn by the the quiet life, found it was too much Pinky Pig. named for their colonels, and it was quartermaster sergeants of the regi- for him and compromised by continudecreed in 1767 that the number of ments. The very remarkable thing ing his business by mail. He is one of

bered button was issued-September er New York, and that to this day such 21, 1767-it was stated that the num- sites have escaped the hand of 'imber of each regiment was to be placed provement,' and remain in an almost C. Moore, proprietor of a store here, on the buttons of the uniforms of the primitive condition. Furthermore, it waited for robbers to return to his officers and men of the British army. has been the button hunters' good for- store after they had robbed him. The royal warrant of December 19, tune, that invariably the sites have One night they returned. Neigh- yourself at all. 1768, as it pertained to the cavalry, been a 'no-man's-land,' where the ex- bors, awakened by the sounds of tirreads as follows: 'The number of each plorers could work undisturbed by ing, found Moore dead in his store. regiment to be on the buttons of the owner or overseer." uniforms of the officers and men, except the regiments of Dragoon Guards. infantry the warrant directs: 'The number of each regiment to be on the buttons of the officers and men.'

Copied the French.

"We cannot say positively that the uniform buttons of the British seldiery were first numbered in 1768. There are evidences that numerical designations were placed upon the buttons of some regiments earlier than the date mentioned above. We may presume that in this detail the British followed closely after the French, who prescribed numbered buttons for the troops of the line December 11, 1762. We must confess that we find no specimens whatever of numbered, or inscribed, buttons of practically every Illustiching and Picoting Attachment. Fits regiment of the British army present as each machine. Easily adjusted. Fully on these shares during the war. There on these shores during the war. There Tut-Ankh-Amen's successor, Pharaoh \$2.50, prepaid. Full instructions. on these shows duting the British regulations as they pertained to the buttons were strictly observed, and the Americans at the beginning of hos-

and to a considerable degree made cation, and the buttons which we find marriage. today represent the first inscribed Pieper's Peep Hatchery & Poultry Farm types worn by old regiments. From the camps and barrack sites, or haply from scenes of conflict, or from an occasional grave, we gather the little metallic discs whose numerals constitute a roll of the British regiments

"Some few regiments, as will be seen, had their numbers expressed upon their buttons on a plain surface, or field. Some buttons had a plain field with a cord, or milled border, while others again bear profuse dec-

Fashioning of the Buttons.

"The officers' buttons have, as a ship." rule, thin repousse silver, or gilt, faces The queen thereupon rejoined: and bone backs. The space between

fore the button was assembled a stout cord, or bit of gut, was passed through four holes in the back and knotted on the inside of the button, and by means of the loops thus formed the buttons

"The privates' buttons were univer-"In addition to the buttons referred

specimens so far recovered are of the "The British late Eighteenth cen- Seventeenth. Thirty-third, Thirty-seveach regiment be placed upon the but- about the collection herein figured is the oldest Masons in the United States. that it was garnered almost entirely "At the time when the first num- from sites within the limits of Grent-



known as "Pop" Crane to the picture

Died at End of Long Quest. Wilmington, O .- For a year William

sought the hand of a man from an-

other country. No one has had chil-

he will be king of the land of Egypt."

. Owed Kingship to Queen.

succession. It is presumed that Ay's

motive in banishing her was to pre-

vent a foreigner from ruling over

American archaeologists, who gave

regard the foregoing circumstances as

say, makes it clear that Tut-Ankli-

Egypt, especially a hated Hittite.

# The initial letter of the title of those corps to be on the buttons. For the infantry the warrant directs: The Royal Romance "Then when we say that surely we thought it was something to eat you

Sought to Wed Son of King of people had a ruler I would not have Hittites While Pharaoh's Body Was Not Yet Cold.

Luxor, Egypt .- An ancient Hittite The document shows that the royal document, recently unearthed in Ana- romance was almost completed by the tolia, discloses an amazing royal ro- Hittite king's giving the fair suitor mance in which Queen Ankh-s-Amen, one of his sons; but just as the marconsort of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen, riage was about to be celebrated King was one of the principals. It also up- Ay selzed the throne of Egypt and the pears that the queen was banished by hapless queen was banished.

translated by Prof. Archibald H. Sayce, practice was promptly adopted by the one of the leading Babylonian and Egyptian scholars of Great Britain. It reveals the extraordinary fact that, "The results of the order were far- while King Tut-Ankh-Amen's body was reaching. The numbered buttons iden-still upon its bier, awaiting burial, his tified, alive or dead, the officers or men twenty-seven-year-old wife dispatched who wore them; rendered desertion or an ambassador to the king of the Hitany dereliction of duty more difficult, tites, who was then besieging the ancient city of Carchemish, between esprit du corps. The units of the army Mosul and Damascus, to induce the came hither, then, marked for identificing to give her one of his sons in

Message of Queen.

"My husband is dead," said the through her ambassador. "I have no history. The Hittite narrative, they children. Your sons are said to be grown up. If you will give me one of them, and, if he will be my husband, his flourishing reign. It also makes it he will be a great helpmate."

The king of the Hittites apparently body of Queen Ankh-s-Amen will be doubted the motives and good faith of found in the royal necropolis. the Egyptian queen. He replied to her

"The son of your lord (the king) where is he? Have you deceived me? The general of the army (Horemheb) has not nominated my son to the king-

"What is this you say? I have de-

Stars Furnish Proof

of Einstein's Theory Toronto,-Observations made at Wallal, on the northwest coast of Australia, during a complete eclipse of the sun on September 21 by Toronto scienthe face and the cone-like back was ceived you? If I had a son and my tists provide evidence "distinctly favorable" to the Einstein theory of relativity, C. A. Chant, professor of astronomy at the University of To-

rento, declared. Einstein, Professor Chant sald, had predicted that if his theory was correct, the stars, when photographed with the sun apparently in their midst. would show a displacement outward from the sun, as compared with the positions of the same stars when the sun was absent from their portion of the heavens. Two photographs of the and it was delicious and it is all gone eclipse condition were obtained at now. Wallal, while photographs of the nor-

position on the Island of Tahiti. "Over thirty stars were recognized quarreled about. on the plates, but only twenty-three were submitted to measurement, and ing. eight of these were later rejected," ing fifteen, only four were reasonably near the sun's position. The actual ward. displacement on the plate is extremely small, ranging from about one-fifteen I didn't bother to talk about it with of an inch.

"The fact that there is displacement s quite certain, and its amount ap- right to tell you. pears approximately that predicted by Einstein's theory."

France Has Chess Prodigy. Parls.-Chess has a new muster in Aristide Gromer, a schoolboy prodigy of thirteen, who recently played 20 of and lost one.

China and Japan the war broke out and Jolley enlisted. He became a lieutenant. Then came a false report that he had been killed in action. They ning.



SAMMY SAUSAGE'S PRIZE

"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage. "I won a prize." "Squeal, squeal," sald Miss Ham, "tell us about it. Let us see the prize." "Let us see the prize; grunt, grunt,"

said Grandfather Porky Pig. "Yes, we take such an interest in

you, grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival

"We do that," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "Let us see your prize. We want to admire it, for we are sure it is a delicious prize."

"Delicious?" questioned Sammy Sausage. "Well, surely it is something to

ent," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "Surely it must be," said Sir Percival Pork. "That is what I thought it was."

sald Grandfather Porky Ple "I thought the same," said Mish "And so did I," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"I did, too, grunt, grunt," said "Well, I never said it wasn't food and I never said it wasn't delicious."

amused way. "Dear me, dear me," said Grand-

est in what you have done and in like Madison. . . . your success and we ask you to show

"Then when we say that without

in a very surprised manner. "Then when we say that surely we



History and archaeology fail to tell

from view after King Ay usurped the licious and that you never said it not only attempting to flatter the peo- Catholic, but as an American Citithrone. It is known only that she was wasn't something to eat. the real inheritor of the throne and that Tut-Ankh-Amen owed his kingpart is that you've really told us noth- misrepresenting the facts regarding ship entirely to her rights of royal

ing at all. beloved grandson, and the pride of his grandfather's porky eye.

the text of this amazing document to well, Sammy, I was always one to say the Associated Press correspondent, you had it in you."

"I have heard," said Sammy, with and ever so many people were apt to has been no guaranteed return of any politicians .- Advertisement. come around and tell them what Amen did not have progeny to continue friends they had always been and how they had always known it was in extremely unlikely, they add, that the these successful ones to be successful.

"They never were around, though, when the creatures were working for success because they weren't at all sure whether they would be successful and they weren't going to encourage in the hard times. "No, they were going to be around

when the good times came. Then they were going to say that they had encouraged these successful ones to this

"And it seems as though now that you think I've been successful you were going to tell me how you always knew I had it in me and yet I never remember your saying this before." "Never mind," said Porky Pig. "what you remember. I know what I

always thought and I know I always thought you had it in you." "Ha, ha," squealed Sammy Sausage. "Show us the brize and don't talk

so much," the others squealed. "My prize," said Sammy, "was food.

"I wouldn't show you my prize. I mal condition were taken at night in could not show you my prize now. But June with the same camera from a I wouldn't have done so before because I knew that it would only be

"I didn't want to start a lot of fuss-"You would all have thought in

Professor Chant said. "Of the remain- some way you had helped me to get it and so that you deserved your re-"But no, I knew you didn't and so

hundredth to one-eight-thousandth part you before. Now it is safely put away in my own good tummy and I tell you that I won a prize now that it is all "I won it because I found a lot of

pig weed where no one thought there was any. That was my prize for my smart discovery. I gave myself the prize and I thanked myself for giving myself so fine a prize for this discov-

But the pigs had all wandered off-Sammy's prize no longer interested To Twist Your Tonque.

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fiercely. Silas saved six slick slim slender

## IN DEFENCE OF THE TRUTH

By THE REV. H. C. HENGELL, Ph. D.

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written articles and lectures, the sym- try. If, in the face of constant govpathetic consideration of justice to the ernmental regulation and revision of worker. The conviction has been rates and wages any railroad is so growing upon me recently that the marvelously well managed as to be whole institution of private capital is able to show a net return of 5% per becoming unjustly discredited in the cent with which to pay interest on its mind of the public in general and of bonds, etc., it is, under the Esch-Cumemployees in particular by the unfair mins act, entitled to the 5% per cent, propaganda of many prominent self- but no more, no matter how efficiently styled "progressive" politicians whose it may be managed. Thus, while the aim is to ride into power by heading Esch-Cummins act limits the possible an agitation to nationalize the rail- net earnings of the railroads to a roads and other big industries of the maximum of 5% per cent, it no more country. Not only private capital, but guarantees anything to the railroads labor as well, that is to say, the whole than the Volstead law guarantees onenation, is in need of friends and de half of one per cent alcohol to the fenders against these unscrupulous agi- users of near beer. tators, among whom are even a few We are further told that the rail-United States senators.

tation of facts.

tending to work for the operation of erence to stocks or bonds (capitalizathe railroads, the mines and other big tion), made under the LaFollette valuaindustries by the people themselves, tion law of 1913, plus actual cash in That seems to imply the extension of vestments made since, less depreciamore and more power to the people, tion, is greater than their capitaliza-It is called "progressive."

rather dubious flattery to the people, leged "water" in the railroads even however, in assuming that the latter under the Eighteenth amendment.

tries would indeed be a calamity in no further than this. doubt it must be a delicious prize you America, where professional politicians A further lie against the railroads seem surprised and you say 'delicious' are grounded in a tradition of graft that deserves to be nailed is the of today, given authority and a man- rates so high as to rob the farmer incompetent in the business of gov. alike. economic waste incurred by men who traditionally do not know or care enough about business to run a peanut I hold no brief for the railroads stand successfully.

seems to have entirely disappeared say that you never said it wasn't de-coveting their neighbor's goods, are ple into the extravagance of public "True enough. But the puzzling ownership, but they are deliberately "And here we are, so ready to be Many of them are shameless liars in hosses 'A few examples of such lying statement.

We are constantly told that the

oughly.

In the past I have often urged, in per cent to any railroad in the coun-

road stocks are largely "water" and These agitators deceive the people that the poor, long-suffering public is both by flattery and by partly igno- expected to guarantee 5% per cent rant and partly dishonest misrepresen- return to this "water." This charge is also false.

They flatter the dear people by pre- The physical valuation, without reftion by millions of dollars. In other The progressive politicians tender words, there is no room for the al-

said Sammy Sausage as he twisted do not perceive that the transfer of It may be true that shady deals in his little tail and looked out of the industry from private owners to the over-capitalization (watering) of railcorner of his right eye in a very public really means the management road securities may be proved in some of industry by the politicians. Private notorious instances, but these cases capitalists have their faults, but they should be specifically named and confather Porky, "whatever do you meun, are paragons of efficiency in serving demned without involving all the rali-Sammy Sausage? You don't explain the public compared to the majority roads. It is unjust to make sweepof politicians. The latter are too lazy ing generalization preparing to depreci-"First you tell us you won a prize. or incompetent to care properly for ate the value of railroad securities to "Then we all take a nice pig inter- the streets and alleys of a small city the value of German marks, a process which amounts to ruthless confiscation Public ownership and operation of of the property of railroad stock and the railroads and of other big indus. bond holders. Russian sovietism goes

and incompetency. If the politicians charge of excessive freight rates, of date from the people, are so grossly and other producers and the consumer

ernment that they cannot keep the Records show that the average streets and alleys in proper order, freight rates on western railroads are how can they be expected to manage only about 40 per cent higher than competently and economically the they were seven years ago, while wages greatest highways of the country, the are 80 per cent; taxes 90 per cent; railroads? It is not really a question fuel 100 per cent higher than they of public or private ownership of the were at that time. Stories of freight railroads, but of public or private man- rates higher than the total price reagement of the railroads. Under pub. celved for wheat, etc., are pure bunlic ownership and operation the poli- combe. In January, 1923, wheat was ticians would do the managing, or \$1.25 a bushel at Minneapolis, that rather mismanaging, and the public is, 40 cents higher than in 1913. The would be compelled to pay for the freight rate from points as far as South Dakota was only four to five cents higher than in 1913.

or for any other industry, but I love The senatorial and other demagogs fair play and detest unfair propain our American political life who are ganda. I am a Catholic priest, but I write neither as a priest nor as a zen who views with alarm the creation of prejudice and class hatred the railroads and other big industries. by men and organizations, not recognized as socialists or communists. interested, dear Sammy Sausage, my their propaganda for a socialism in but imbued with the same destructive which they hope to be dictators and philosophy, and pursuing the same "I've always thought you would do will suffice to justify my rather blunt licious, they are endangering Amerruthless methods. Ignorant or maican ideals of freedom of opportunity Esch-Cummins act "guarantees" the in favor of the servile state in which one of the most dramatic, revelations a naughty twinkle in his eye, "that railroads a return of 5% per cent per citizens in business as well as poli-Egyptian queen to the Hittite ruler in present-day knowledge of Egyptian when creatures were successful ever annum. Since August 31, 1920, there tics, will be the prey of scheming

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Mme. Amy Sherwin, Australian prima at Delhi.

the answer was "yes," and the en-

Miss Sherwin, who is a daughter of gagement ring was made at a bazuar doma, first met Jolley in 1914 in Eng. While the company was touring ing she wanted to go on the stage,

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Mrs. And Romanne spent the weekand with relatives at Milwaukoe.
Mrs. Morris We have at Four Corers called on Mrs. I, have Thurs H.
H. S. Opperman of New Fane was
pleasant village caller Saturday eveing.

first Filter of Campbellsport is liting a few days with J. Tunn and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son

e high school promat Campbellsport day evening.

lay with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday afternoon with Mi

nd Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Quite a few from here attended the unerals of Mrs. Kochn and Mrs. Hy. Dins at Dundee last Friday. Chas. Narges and family and Oscar Bartelt and family called on relatives

and friends here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ann Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch at Lake Seven. Wm. Schultz was taken to Milwau

kee Hospital, Milwaukee, Thursday, where he underwent an operation for tre removal of his appendix. He was accompanied there by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Augusta Krueger spent Monday evening with the W. A. Romaine family at Cascade. Mrs. Krueger remained for week's visit with her son and family The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woch and family: Henry Atkens, Mrs. Lora Mattes and daughter Dorothy of Waldo, Mrs. Bert Wierman and daughter Betty of Onion

A. W. Krueger and family of Mil waukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and daughter Lorena of Cascade spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hauser of Random Lake, Aug. Arndt and family of Beechwood. Ed. Marman Krueger gens Harry and Albert of Milwaukee.

in internal medicine for the (Contributed) U. S. COMMISSIONER FROZEN "Billie" Marx of Feller Found Frozen to Death on Unstaked Teller-Shishwarif Trail

Tuesday, May 15th Ear Mt., where they had been doing assessment work, Monday, Feb. 26th. They encamped that night at the Nulock river. Next day, although it was cold and windy, they could see the hilltops and started out for home, After crossing the divide, instead following Straight Creek to the south. Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Wisconsin. He visits trail and his dogs took him over the professionally the more important rim of the hill and over a precipice towns and cities, and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and an angle of perhaps 70 degrees call on this trip consultation and ex- One dog was killed in falling; he lost amination free, except the expense of rifle and shovel, but otherwise suffered no damage. The wind and drifting According to his method of coming snow made it very difficult for him to to your nearest city to see patients he almost an hour before he was able to gives all sick people an opportunity to get away. He shouted repeatedly for obtain the best that medical science Marx, but could hear no answer. can offer right at home. He does not was utterly impossible for him to ascend the precipice so he came down to perate for chronic apendicitia, gail the Agianuk river a hundred vards stones, ulcers of the stomach or other below, later making his way to the dredge on Swanson Creek about twelve He has to his credit many wonderful miles from Teller. He reached Teller results in disease of the stomach, liv-the following morning. Mr. Reed, Mr. Winfield and Rev. Dahla, the day foler, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, lowing, March 1st., went to look for kidney, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, Marx. His body was found about 25 miles from Teller, about two miles from the precipice, about 10 yards If you have been ailing for any from Reed' trail. His sled was found length of time and do not get any betdemolished near the brow, of the cliff, ter, do not fail to call, as imprope just a short distance above the steep measures rather than disease are very take-off. The dogs were all loose often the cause of your long standing about the sled. Marx's trail was found where he slid down the mountain side. Presumably Marx, after Remember above date, that exami-finding Reed missing had back-trailed nation on this trip will be free and or circled about. His sled, rough look ing, had skidded against rocks and had broken all the stanchions on one side Married ladies must come with their and most of them on the other, making hashands, and children with their par-ents. the sled as less, just above the place where Reed had fallen over the edge. Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Had Marx' sled gone fifteen feet furher it must have dropped to the place Doran, 335-336 Boston Block, Minnewhere Reed landed. Mr. Mark snapped the dogs from the towline, coiled the line, took an extra pair of to West Bend. seal skin pants, and tied them with a J. Hammen is acricustly it at this seal skin pants, and tied them with a Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and ting.

And Gross spent Tuesday evening pi tol and said over the precipice, Evidently in sliding over bare rocks and a Scotold perf. Sanday with Viglare snow and the irregularities of the descent he had turned around, roll.

the show again at the movies at Ke miles. The galskin pants he wore and um. Sunday evening, May 6. his underclothing were apped and torn Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter spent cold or had no strength to put them on the bert Fellenz and family.

The mitten was off one hand as he lay Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter en The trail between relief and Snish tained the Ladies' Aid society at warif (and Ear Mt.) has been travel- ler and family.

er home Thursday.

Due to fail to attend the home talent sionaries and native tye in this most stonaries and state of the state of the stonaries and state of the sta The Misses Isabelle Swann, Elda taked as it toola have been for taked as it toola have been fo Controller and Cyrilla Jansan were rinced his life. Tet the road actions of the state of the sta dollars, yet they are unathing to spend a comparatively small turn to save the series or chestra of Random Lake. A good time was had by all They expend a few dollars given us by our spend a few dollars given us

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Auton and Joe Schladweiler autoe! Random Lake Saturday. Veronica Roden visited some time Adam Hahn's near Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz and amily were visitors at St. Michaels

Big show again at the movies at Ke-Yaskum, Sunday evening, May 6 Don't miss it. Jac. Schaeffer bought a Chevrolet

truck for delivering his patrons mill with Ed. Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Doracker e West Bend and Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday with Casper Ber-

+d, became braised, doubtless knocked vis and wife, I and Mrs H. Krakn, the find part way down. In this uncon-Don't fail to attend the home ta'en! play at St. Michaels on Thursday May 10 and Sunday, May 12. It will pent Sunday at the F. Schroetes knows how long. Regaining con- sure be good Mr. and Mrs. And Dwyer and sea

Albert, and Mrs. Wm. Berres spent Several from bere attended the When found the new collakin pants were still tied about his wait howing wankee and Math. Fellouz and family Tuesday with the Schlaefer family a

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladwener face up, knees slightly drawn up his and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladwener face showing perfect repose.

How Billy Marx's Death Might Have family, John Van Beek and family. John Schladweiler of St. Francis spen

#### TOWN LINE Elizabeth Ludwig spent Tuesday

Sunday evening with Math. Schladwei.

spend a few dollars given us by our seed the wish that Miss Flunker rould have many more such happy inthdays.

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and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig spent Frida week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. A. B. Moore and son Edwin and Herman Marquardt at Campbellsport

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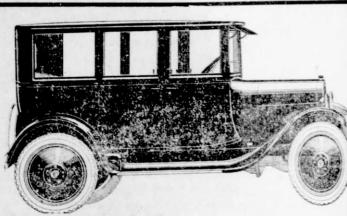
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-Miss Edna Schmidt was a Mil--Frank Keller was a business caler at Milwaakee Tuesday. - Flwyn Romaine transacted basi-

nem at Milwaukee Monday. D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milway ce business caller Tuesday. -Miss Rose McLaughlia spent Mon-

day afternoon at West Bend. Gastav Hamler of Campbellsport and a village caller Merday. - Joseph Oppenorth of West Bent was a village visitor Monday.

friends at Manitowoc Sunday. -O wald Ties of Haraford spent May Dal, 1921. Bring in your Sunday with his parents here, 4 28 2t. And business caller last Saturday. tives here

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sited his family here over Sunday. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Laj -Linio Rosenneimer spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here day and Sunday with his parents here by John Van Blarcom, Sr., of Mil-Creek and Alfred Hamthan spent Sun--John Van Blarcom, Sr., of Mil-Creek and Alfred Hamthan spent Sunwaukee spent Sunday with his family day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern

-Hubert Wittman spent Sunday

Elmer Eberhard of West Bend, vas a pleasant village caller last Sat- Harth, this week.

-Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Dorothy quardt and family. Dana were Milwaukee visitors last

Saturday.

-Mr. Pranckle of Marquette Uni-

daughter Flora autoed to Fond du father, Nicholas Haug, Sr.

Mrs. Eugene Haessly of West will be sold at public auction. spent Tuesday with the George -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of

-William B. We'ls of Chicage was

TERMS-12.00 per year; \$1.00 for six mouths. Advertising Rates on Appli Johnson of West Bend was a village and other relatives and friends here.

rong at Graiton, -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Martin Knickel and family at Camp Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. na.) bellsport.

John F. Backus.

John F. Schaefer, non John Louis

tives for several days. ays the forepart of the week with Strube family. atives at Milwaukes,

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Fond du Lac.
Schultz and family, Sunday. — The Remmel Manufacturing con

West Bend last Wednesday. —Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and fam-models, being mounted on regular au-models, being mounted on regular au-thy of Milwaukee, were guests of the tomobile wheels.

tended a Pastorial Conference. last Saturday and Sunday evenings tion on Thursday morning.

— Charles Wantland and family.

— Charles Wantland and family.

Min Area Done of Milwankes. Otto

osenheimer addition, Monday.

—A number from here attended the with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg Rosenbeimer addition, Monday, Junior Prems at Slinger and Camp- and family in the town of Aubarn. ballsport last week Priday evening John Klessig attended a meeting life m semble for thousands of word of the Central society of the G. U. C. on ROLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN-Garmania at Milwauline last Sature TAIN TEA is simply great for head

Warmer sont Sunday with his parents here.

Warmer sont Sunday with Mrs. of relative and friends were entertained at their home, in honor of the

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Big show again at the movies at Keaskum, Sunday evening, May Don't miss it.

-Carl Westerman of South Milwaund Mrs. Carl Westerman, Sr., a

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here and at

Campbellsport.

-The Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Maude Hausmann of Beaver Dam spent the week-end with their respec-

—Mrs. Augusta Garberding of Mil-waukee visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

family of Juneau spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz ind other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig of

Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kane of Fredonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -The Froemming Construction Co., busily engaged in pouring ce nent on Highway 55, from the north

and of the Washington County line. -The Bridge club met at the home Miss Edna Schmidt Tuesday even-Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann was ded first prize. Light refresh-

ac, was struck and slightly hurt an automobile on Tuesday morning -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton. Miss Elizabeth Wood and Robert Pough of Appleton spent Sunday as

and daughter.

-Alex Klug disposed of the dwellwith relatives at Byron and Fond du ing he received as part payment is selling his baker shop to Henry Schai les, located at West Bend to Fred

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch and -The Misses Corena Schaefer and family and Grandma Tesch and Mr. Ruth Wollensak, spent Sunday at Mil- and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and son visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs, Fred Mar-

-John Brunner Jr., and lady friend of Fond du Lac and Miss Edna Brun--"Tony the Convict", a five act ner and lady friend, of Milwaukes,

Starma at the Opera House, tonight spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Sr., and family. -Mrs. Roman Strupp and son went versity spent Saturday with Chester to West Bend Monday afternoon,

where they were called on account of -Rev. F. Greve, son Arnold and the serious illness of Mrs. Strupp's -On Saturday, May 12, at 10 last Su o'clock a, m., is the time set when the Harold.

at Minneapolis, Minn., several Barton Axle plant, dwelling house. farm buildings, shop equipment, etc.

Campbellsport, Mr. and Mr., William Mr. and Mrs. Godfried of Milwau- Guenther, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee, were guests of the Ferd, Raether family over Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strache a business caller in the village several lars. Emil Kruse and son and Mrs. J. B. Liedi, all of Milwanice, spent Sur -Highway Commissioner, Charles day with Mrs. Gust Klug and family -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaeft -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid spent and family of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lo-Frank Strube and family of Milwautenz at Grafton.

-Mrs. Wm, Eberle left last Friday and Mrs. John W. Schaeler, and Fron or Milwaulee, where she visited rela. Wittig motored to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Schaefer remained -Mrs. John Brunner spent several for a two weeks' visit with the Frank

-A marriage license was issued

sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Brusner Sc Miss Ada Schulz of Appleton, vis- of this village and Miss Ruth Cenaby

-The large engine at the local pour -Rev. H. L. Barth, was at Oshkosh er house broke down on Tuesday morn-Tuesday and Wed esday, where he atchanic from Mily ankee to repair same -The movies at the Opera House the engine was ugain ready for opera-

old furnitude into her residence in the Dorn and family and Mrs Fred Dorn Constination and Headaches make

-- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern and dorse it everywhere. -- Edw. C. Miller. - Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. The infinition of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Standay - The infinition of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Standay Raymond Remark, was christened last Sunday. The new settler received the Sunday.

-Dr. Gustav Hausmann and family name of Robert Raymond. A number to the late Dr. W. N. Klumb will kindSpring Chickens

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-Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Louis Bath were Milwaukee visitors last week Wednesday. Miss Eileen Steller and friend of

Milwaukee visited with the Nicholas Remmel family Sanday evening. -Mr and Mrs. Rich, Ethel and Be sie Flanagan spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents at Osh-

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bunkelman, Jr., was christened last Sunday. He received the name

-Mrs. R. R. Lingenfelter and J. F O'Brien and family of Fond do Lac visited at the John Van Blarcom home here Sanday.

- Miss Anna Dorn of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Fred Dorn and other relatives and

-Fresh cresm, pasteurized milk, cottage cheese, butter-milk, can not he purchased at the John Marx's grocery store, instead of at the creamery who have discontinued to handle same. Kewaskum caller: Friday.

-Advertisement. -Wr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family attended the christening of the meant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Habeck, at West Bend Sunday. Hillegard and Alex Gilbert and Edna Gar-

wh were abonaors. Your mother made you take it ev ery Spring-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA drives out Winter

—Fred Blerk, who spent the winter this week, at the county clerk's office the and energy. Especially good for women and children.—Edw. C. Miller, at Fond du Lac, to John Brunner, Jr., women and children.—Edw. C. Miller, at Fond Mr. and Mr. John Brunner, Sr. —A number of relations and friends -A number of relatives and friends

nagen, in the town of Barton —Mrs. Schastian Pflum attended the pany shipped one of their large "Mixfuneral of Mrs. Henry Bohn Sr., at rites to New York this week. The
West Bend In t Wednesday. "Mixrite" is one of the factory's latest received the name of Floyd Fred Ed-

> -The following spent Sunday with Mes. Hattie Baum and children: Mo and Mrs. Peter LePever and sen sy vester, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hamme and son, Gerald, all of Milwarkee, Mr. Red Clover .... Marcella and son Edwin of Krwaskum, White Claver and per 100 10.00 to 15.00 Messrs, Arthur Enderle, Augus Schwartz, Fred Strack and Elmi Baum of Lomira and Henry Schultz.

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Willis Bell was a Kewaskum caller Steve Ketter lost a valuable horse ast week

Wm, and Jos, Hammes were Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel were Ke-

Nick Hammes and Bert Seil were Hubert Rinzel and son Gregor Weswashun callers Satarday. Lovaine and Leona Ringel spont Sunday with Therea Hammes. Mr and Mrs. Nick Hammer speni

lunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler. Mrs. Peter Bell received the and notes of the death of her brother at

Mrs and Mrs. Joe Hocker of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rerd, Seil. Anien and Math Riagel, Elroy Pesch and Lawrence, Myron and Gregor Rin

el spent Sunday evening at the Nick

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# LIFTS BOOZE BAN ON SHIPS AT SEA

High Court Rules Liquor Fleet Off Coast Is Within Law.

#### PORT PROHIBITION IS VALID

Places U. S. and Alien Boats on Same Footing-All Vessels Must Leave Supply Outside Three-Mile Zone.

Washington, May 1 .- The Supreme court of the United States by a 7 to 2 division handed down a decision of far-reaching consequence and wide ramifications in the long controversy over extension of the American prohibition law to vessels at sea.

The principal points in the decision, Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissenting, were:

American ships may carry liquor and sell it as a beverage to passengers beyond the three-mile

Foreign vessels may not bring liquor within the three-mile limit, even if sealed as ship's stores.

The claim that "prohibition follows the flag," heretofore maintained by the government, is not sound and must be bolstered up by additional law to make it effective. Congress has power, which it

may exercise at will, to prohibit intoxicating beverages on American vessels anywhere at any time. One feature of the new situation, according to lawyers, is the legalization of rum row off the New Jersey coast

and the inconsistency of naval action against the smugglers beyond the three-mile limit. The decision, instead of disposing of the controversy, promises to intensify and complicate it. It opens up a prospest of involved diplomatic exchanges

and office parliamentary battles. As Justice Sutherland, in his disforeign nations. The State department notewriting before the question is set- Nations.

#### Skeleton of Northwestern University Student Found

to its annals when the skeleton of the league. Leighton Mount, a youth who disap- Moreover, he contended, every poswestern freshman, vanished from his the court protocol to the senate. classes in the midst of a spirited con- "Those who desire that by ly two years ago.

#### Coast-to-Coast Mail in 28 Hours, Government Plan

Washington, May 1.-Twenty-eight- Five Injured in Ku Klux hour mail service between New York and San Francisco is the aim of the Post Office deterriment in the new the new routes.

# Pennsylvania Road Defles

Chleago, April 28.-The Pennsylva. meeting. nia railroad system definitely informed the United States railroad labor hoard President Seeks Legal Way that it intends to hold strictly to the conviction that it has a lawful right under the terms of the transportation act to establish rules and working concarrier with the workers.

#### Grant to Admiral Chester

Is Signed at Turk Capital development and mining concessions awaits legal verification. granted by the Turkish government to the American syndicate headed by About Fifty Thousand More Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, was signed at Angora.

#### Reserve Flyer Killed, His

Road Merger Hearings in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-The intercommercial bodies testified,

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Southwest Business Called Good. Kansas City, Mo., May 1.-William

#### Germany's War Toll.

Berlin, April 30.—Germany lost 1,-848,293 dead and 1,537,000 wounded in was beaten into unconsciousness, one the World war, according to official sta- horse killed, and thousand; of dollars' tistics brought up to date. The nnm- damage done to property and crops by her of dependents left by those who hall, some of which measured six lost their lives is fixed at 1,1945,000,

#### Oklahoma Family Slain.

Idabel, Okla., April 30.-John Tope, Ira Gardner and A. B. Miller are un- leader of the Republicans, and E. F. der arrest in connection with the slay- Aitken, his chief of staff, issued a proing of Tope's wife, their two small lamation calling on the Republican children and Mrs. Tope's parents, Mr. forces to suspend hostilities pending and Mrs. T. H. Hamlin.

SIR WILLIAM ORPEN



Maj. Sir William Orpen, K. B. E., famous English portrait painter, who says: "In my 25 years of painting I have never seen a perfect model or a really pretty woman. I have seen photographs of the winners of newsper heavity contacts and I have seen proper heavity contacts and I have also shot and killed by Dr. F. C. Haney, paper beauty contests, and I have also found one genuinely lovely woman." Sir William adds that automobiles are the cause of the decay of beauty, that walsts fatter and their shoulders bonier, while paint is substituted for the glow of health.

## HUGHES BACKS COURT

S. Doctrine.

Secretary of State Declares It Is Not New-Long Been Ameriican Policy.

Washington, April 28.-In a carefully studied effort to check the rising tide of opposition to the administrasenting opinion pointed out, the major- tion's world court plan, Secretary of ity decision threatens to lead to "In- State Hughes, addressing the Ameriternational misunderstandings" and is can Society of International Law here, joining the court would incur no risk

existing between the court and the Chicago, May 1.—Student hazing in league was so remote that the United Northwestern university added a shock States could not become entungled in

peared in September, 1921, was found sible danger suggested by the critics imbedded in the sand under an old of becoming involved was met by the breakwater at the foot of Lake street. reservations he suggested to the sen-Evanston. Young Mount, a North- ate when President Harding submitted

troversy over the evils of hazing near- method the United States shall become a member of the lengue are indulging in vain hopes and those who are alarmed at such a possibility are entertaining vain fears," said Mr. Hughes, as cerebral hemorrhage,

service which will be started this five persons are known to have been ceived in Superior, signed "A Moonsummer. The department intends to injured in a riot which broke out shiner." Unless the government it continuously. Expert pilots in the mand was addressing the meeting, price of \$5 per gallon to \$6. speedlest of planes will be put on Mrs. Wilson, thirty-five years old, and Forest Gilmore were among the in-United States Rail Board be a man who was ejected from the

Washington, April 28.—President Harding has asked the Department of ditions with its employees, and to ob. Justice for an opinion as to whether serve contracts entered into by the he may lawfully employ the armed forces of the United States in the suppression of rum smuggling, it was announced at the White House. A complete program has been worked out for the suppression of this illegal traffic, Constantinople, May 1.-A conven- the White House spokesman stated, tion putting into effect the railway- but the execution of the program

Ralph O. Huntington of Bloomington, land, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadel- piversary of the association. Ind., was killed and Joseph L. Jackson phia, and other points entered a plea of Indianapalis was seriously injured here with the United States Railroad when an army airplane in which they Labor board for wage increases runroll of more than \$16,000,000 annually,

#### International Parks Planned

Washington, May 1.-The American state commerce commission opened its Association for the Advancement of hearing on its proposals to consolidate Science passed a resolution asking the country's railroads into a few Canada to join the United States in great systems. Representatives of establishing an "international system of museums" of the early wilderness.

#### Reparations Offer Considered. London, May 1.-A dispatch from

all lines of business in the Southwest sadors held a conference with Chan-

#### Negro Knocked Into Coma by Hail. Coweta, Okla., April 28.-A negro

inches around, which fell here.

#### De Valera Seeks Prace.

Dublin, April 28. - Enmor de Valera, an attempt to negotiate peace.

## WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

sociation's funds, was freed in mu-clearing. nicipal court at Fond du Lac, Judge settled in a civil action.

shot and killed by Dr. F. C. Haney, test this spring." combed the movies, and I have not Watertown city health commissioner. seeking to break into the house.

> The house of Samuel McCormick and the garage of Mr. Schroeder, located Minocqua-Charles L. Kirsham, one bucket brigade.

likely to invite retaliatory measures by declared that the United States by Nicholas hospital, for which contract some unknown reason he left public has just been awarded, will give She- life and sought the solitude of a herprobably will have a busy season of of becoming involved in the League of boygan additional hospital facilities mit. which are very much needed. The Replying to the criticism directed at new fireproof building will replace the Green Bay-Graduation exercises

will approximate \$135,000.

mal health, when he suddenly parents. shrieked and fell to the floor uncon scious among his little playmates.

jured. Others were hurt by flying machine shops at Baraboo and Elroy bandit took the harness away from A bill by the joint committee on it killed the Teasdale bill limiting glass. The Ku Klux organized a may be moved to Madison following him. "Why should I kick," Livens finance appropriates \$23,000 to the charges to a profit of 10 per cent on posse. The marauder is believed to the construction of a proposed 30-stall said. "In Poland the robber would Wisconsin Mining school for operation of a proposed 30-stall said." months, it was announced by Madi- said. son officials of the road. The extento Use Army in Rum War sions will represent an aggregate ex- Green Bay-Sullivan Post American biggest problems confronting Wiscon- the building boom in the state many penditure of \$500,000.

miles northwest of Manawa. A ver- been recently organized, dict of "suicide by drowning" was returned by a corner's jury. The deceased was in Manawa only three church of Oshkosh has extended a call days preceding his disappearance, to the Rev. Philip Mercer of Two having been a resident of Fort Steila- Rivers as pastor in place of the Rev. coom, Wash.

Jefferson-A three day session of church work. entertainment is promised for June 13, Expressmen Ask Pay Raise 14 and 15, when the annual conven-Chicago, April 28.-Fifty thousand tion and tournament of the Wisconteamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and sin State Firemen's association will helpers, employed by the American be held in Jefferson. The meeting nues leading to Capitol Square as charge of a warden or forest ranger. in would ask congress to submit to Companion Hurt, in Crash Railway Express company in New will also be known as a "Homeconisoon as money is appropriated by the The ranger or warden would be au- the states a constitutional amend-Shelbyville. Ind., May 1.—Lieut- York city, Jersey City, Boston, Cleve- ing," as it will be the thirty-sixth an- police and fire commission.

Madison-Paul S. Hunter, who last vear was appointed to take charge of board of directors of the Sheboygan mum hours of work for women from rifles will not be a part of the Uniregents at \$3,300 a year.

#### Birchwood-additional pieric acid is eing purchased by farmers and settlers near Birchwood to carry on the land clearing plans of most rural residents. The shipments of picric acid is the second to be received this year from the government supply bases. The explosive is salvaged war time

material and is now being supplied to farmers and settlers to aid in clearing land. Washburn county has Fond du Lac-E. C. Pommerening, received two carloads of the explosive

terim committee plan. own use, he did not do so with intent enough seed of good quality for every. own use, ne did not do so with the work one, he said. "No one need do with tax laws is concerned, there is avail- Assemblyman A. E. Matheson Judge Fellenz held that there was in- out good seed, and there is no need sufficient evidence to bind the defend- to use seed which is doubtful in gerant over to circuit court and suggested that the matter might be planting will be well under way. Now is the time to give the seed corn the necessary attention. With Watertown-Taken for a prowler, the excellent drying conditions pre-

Donovan was slain when Dr. Haney Green Bay-Labor will be scarce fired from a window of his home, ac- and wages high in Brown county durcording to police. Donovan had made ing the construction season this year, cording to police. Localing to police. In according to according to according to all present indications. police, who were unable to explain The report of the government free his reason for leaving the street on employment office for the past week farm near Loomis, Marinette county, tion projects now under way or which 1913.

> the flames were extinguished. School Minocqua lake region, was found dead teachers and pupils assisted the is believed death was due to heart cality from England twenty-five years ago. He studied law and was ad-Sheboygan-A new addition to St. mitted to the bar in England but for

the court plan by Senator Borah (Rep., last of the originally constructed for rural school pupils of Brown Idaho) and other irreconcilables, Mr. units of the hospital. The complete county will be held in the auditorium Hughes insisted that the connection cost of this new structure and re- of West Depere's new \$135,000 high examination. The meral effect would modeling of operating departments school June 5th, it was announced by County Superintendent E. A. Sey jectionable diseases from being mar- tion insurance board was vetoed by mour. The graduation of more than ried." Rice Lake-Sidney Kalmarth, 7, a three hundred pupils from rural pupil in the first grade of the Jeffer- schools each year is a gala day in the son school in Rice Lake, died sud- history of the county, and business denly in the school room. He had men have made it a practice to assist complained of a headache early in in making the day an epoch in the the day, but was apparently in nor- lives of rural school pupils and their

Waupaca-A physical examination conducted in the city schools of Wau-San Pierre, Ind., May 1.-At least made in an anonymous letter resils, County Nurse Barton, who conture. ducted the examination, reported.

mail transportation and not only to shotgun into a meeting of the local gouging," the bootlegger suggests that held up isn't bad if the robber goes by the governor. set the record once, but to maintain Ku Klux Klan. The Rev. Van Or- "moon" he raised from its present fifty-fifty, declares Charles Livens, The Summerville bill signed pro-Madison-The North Western road set of harness. On his way home a ground hogs or wood chucks. roundhouse, machine shops and car have taken the horse, too. These tion. repair plant within the next eight American robbers are all right," he

Legion band, Green Bay, of thirty sin today. Assemblyman Blomierg of more homes are being created, but pieces will make its first public ap. Price county declared in advocating that in spite of this fact rents are Manawa-Missing since last Novem- pearance under the direction of Prof. his bill on the subject before the as- going up. ber, the body of Herman Pubanz was Alex Enna in a Memorial day parade, sembly state affairs committee. No Teasdale's bill would have subjectfound in Whitcomb's creek about eight it was announced. The band has one opposed the bill.

Oshkosh-The First Congregational

Marion—An average of forty pounds the industrial school for girls but make any person responsible for a The Minier bill providing for the of butter fat was produced by one boys must have reached the age of forest fire liable for the damage done, examination and licensing of chirowere riding fell near here. Both men ning from 10 to 15 cents an hour, or an hundred and four cows entered in the 8 before they are eligible to become and would require tractors operating practors by a state board was passed milk contest staged here by the inmates of the industrial school for in forest sections to be equipped with to engrossment in the assembly.

> Sheboysan-At a meeting of the the publicity for the athletic depart- County Agricultural association held 10 hours a day and 55 hours a week versity of Wisconsin military ball this ment of the University of Wisconsin, at Plymouth, Mrs. Otto Gaffron was to nine hours a day and 50 hours a year, it was announced by student was appointed a full time instructor elected secretary to succeed her husin the department by the board of band, the late Otto Gaffron, for the bill, already passed by the assembly. voiced by members of the legislature unexpired term.

Marshfield-Wood county is to have Eagle River-Recent reports of the a bloodhound, according to a vote of three banks of Vilas county indicate the county board, which ordered Sher- big gains. The Farmers and Mer-

Racine-Women of national fame Stevens Point-June 12 to 14 have

former secretary of and treasurer of this year and Birchwood obtained a Madison, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine amendments aimed at restriction of the Van Dyne Co-operative associa- large supply from the recent ship has announced that he was opposed the scope of the Grahn bill, modify tine van Dyne co-operation and former head of the wisconments. It is believed that as much to an interim committee of the legising the existing statute. One amendsin Union of the American Society of land will be cleared this year in lature to study the tax situation and ment was adopted which opened the Equity, charged with the amberne- Washburn county as was cleared durment of approximately \$703 of the as- ing the association campaigns of mation on hand to pass just and In urging passage of the bill, As-

"So far as a revision of the income constitutional." said.

fulfillment of pledges which have been engaging in these diversions. fully discussed, the facts necessary to carry out these pledges fully prepared and presented, and specific leg- nually was voted the Wisconsin Naislation in accordance therewith pre- tional guard by the senate after at-

#### Has New Type Eugenic Law

A new type of eugenics law which his reason for leaving said that shows an increased demand for farm would do away with the necessity of measure sent to the assembly, Sena he was awakened by his wife and labor over the previous week and the ante-nuptial physical examinations is tor H. J. Severson, Iola, rose and fired in the belief that a burglar was calls for labor for Milwaukee and to be proposed by Senator John Schu-asked the senate if it knew what it other cities is growing in volume mann, Watertown, he announces. Sen- had done. He declared the bill as every day, it was stated. Brown ator Schumann said that he intends passed failed to repeal the present Marinette-All the farm buildings, county will employ more than 1,000 to ask for reconsideration of the vote continuing appropriation of \$600,000 Says Institution is Good Old U. including barn, machine shed, silo men on road work alone and it is by which the senate killed the Spoor annually and that as a result the and buggy shed, wood shed and two expected that many hundreds of men bill repealing the existing augenics grant made by the senate allowed it is that so many proand buggy shed, wood shed and too general construc- statute, that has been in force since \$855,000 annually to the guard.

the garage of Mr. Schroeder, located of the best known guides in the nearby, were set afire by sparks, but Minocount lake region was found deed statement under oath, before issuance appropriation of \$255,000. It then curative value almost set affects to sign a appropriation, and anowing an annual A medicinal preparation, and anowing an annual A medicinal preparation. the flames were extinguished. School in his shack near Squirrel lake. It session were dismissed and the is helieved death was due to heart had misrepresented themselves, the granting \$255,000 annually. fact could be used as evidence in ob- The senate action, Senator Severtaining a divorce, should the proposed son said, would cause some of the Schumann bill become a statute.

to all of those interested in eugenics | Senator Timothy Burke, Green Bay, legislation," Senator Schumann said, said that while he voted for a \$255 "It gives no basis for religious ob- 000 appropriation he had hoped that jection and would prove fully as ef- the present grant of funds would be fective as the present method of continued. deter persons affected with these ob-

#### Governor's Signature Makes Laws A number of bills became laws with

signatures of Gov. John J. Blaine. at \$29,000 for the biennium and that didate in the primary can have his the governor said name placed on the ballot at election creases the appropriation for the rived. The cause of death was given paca recently revealed five hundred time. Last state election the Demoand twenty of the students out of a cratic party was wiped out because that the appropriation heretofore has Is resolved to delete fasch total enrollment of seven hundred and no candidate could pool enough votes been more than sufficient. Superior—The novel complaint that seventy-eight were defective physical to have his name placed on the bal-

who recently came to Oconto from Po vides that counties, towns and cities land. Charles bought a horse and can offer bounties of 25 cents each on posed to state regulation of rent.

#### Bill Asks Forest Fire Prevention

"Prevention and suppression of forest fires is an essential part of our for charging more than enough to reforestation program," he said, give them a 10 per cent profit. "Thousands of dollars and years of is still a housing shortage and that labor spent in rehabilitating our for-building should be encouraged rather T. R. Faville, who resigned recently ests can be wiped out in one day as than discouraged. to engage in other Congregational a result of one match carelessly thrown into the brush. Immediate repeal of the espionage act are asked action is imperative."

in Madison on University ave, and on lish as many as eight fire protection previously adopted by the senate. the first two blocks of the four ave- districts in the state, each to be in Another senate resolution concurred Madison-Girl habies can be sent to fire fighting. The bill would further and injunctions against labor. fire preventive devices.

Janesville-A. A. Bentley, defeated Rhinelander-After an illness of six Warden bill giving five-sixths of a rotunda of the capitol. T. Kemper, receiver for the Kansas Berlin Monday afternoon said that the for re-election as mayor of La Crosse, weeks, death came to A. W. Brown, jury in civil cases power to give a and for two years president of the 74, Rhinelander. Mr. Brown was one verdict. The governor has already The Freehoff bill putting teeth in Wisconsin League of Municipalities, of the founders of Rhinelander, and signed a bill giving five jurors power the corrupt election practices act was are extraordinarily busy. He has just cellor Cuneo concerning Germany's has applied for the city managership was very active in commercial affairs. to bring a verdict in a jury of six in killed by the assembly without a de-

#### SESSION SIDELIGHTS

nance. The board some time ago tional bank of Eagle River, \$319,966.83 from money paid into the state treasvoted an apprepriation for the purand the Phelps State bank, \$189, ury as inheritance taxes. Interest on contends that one-man cars increase the fund would be used to support the the accident hazard to passengers and

The governor signed the Heck bill, will be guests of the Wisconsin state been definitely approved for the anconvention of Business and Profesnual convention of the League of Wismen to register their discharge from the registration of a certificate of

#### Blue Law Lld Jolted by Vote The Wisconsin assembly voted 51 to 42 to modify the Sunday observance laws to permit "public diversion, dancing, sport, game or play. By this action the lower house re versed its stand taken last week against modification of the state blue laws, which have stood undisturbed for three quarters of a century.

The liberal forces held the upper hand on all roll calls, defeating two equitable tax legislation at this ses- semblyman F. J. Peterson, Milwaukee declared the present Sunday observ-Henry M. Fellenz holding that the evi- Madison—The seed corn situation The statement came in a letter to ance law was "so generally violated dence did not support the charge in Wisconsin this spring is very gratibrought by J. J. Lamb. The defense fying, according to George B. Mor says that there is no foundation to all laws." He declared that "all Sunprought by J. J. Daniel. The declared that all Sub-contended that although Pommeren-timer of the field crops staff of the the report that he favored the in-day legislation is religious legislation

able to the legislature every neces- Janesville, opposing the bill, warned sary fact to pass a just and equitable that if it became a law motion picture ance with party pledges," Gov. Blaine could expect an attack that would put them out of business. He declared "Will you kindly convey to the joint the bill, instead of legalizing diverfinance committee the information sion, still left the way open for prosethat I am opposed to any delay in cution of persons who accepted pay in

#### Senate Votes \$255,000 Fund

An appropriation of \$255,000 an tempts to lower the amount and to the rich old party, "T repeal the guard's continuing appro- lite attentions were taken priation had proved unsuccessful. After the vote was taken and the love are taken for police in

The senate accepted the Garey farm near Loomis, Marinette county, will be started within a short time. Under his proposed law, both the amendment to the guard appropriaprospective groom and the prospective tion bill, reinstating the continuing bride would be required to sign a appropriation, and allowing an annual of a marriage license, that they were turned down a substitute amendment it prove after marriage that either ing the continuing appropriation and

members to "dig gopher holes so that "This plan should prove acceptable they can crawl out of their positions."

#### Insurance Inspector Bill Vetoed The appropriation to the compensa-Gov. Blaine on the ground that an unjustified increase was allowed by the Sn

legislature,

In 1919 the appropriation was fixed One of these is the Kamke bill pro- has remained unchanged since, and viding that only five per cent instead the board of public affairs recomof 10 of the previous vote for the mends that such appropriation should "My type the needs to give governor of the party before a can- not exceed \$20,000 for the biennium."

Superior—The novel complaint that sugar barons are stealing the bread and forty-three; twenty-two had semblyman Richard Kamke, only bulating inspector or auditor. The followed by a during with Cutter Riot in Indiana Village "out of the mouths of our babies" was defective eyes and sixty-one bad ton. Democrat in the Wisconsin legisla- board has been doing good work and Taicons powder results in the Wisconsin legislafrom all reports I am convinced that sweet, health's side The Goodman bill providing that all its functions have been exercised sattractors must have suitable fenders isfactorily and there is no need for set a new record for transcontinental here when an unidentified man fired a speeds up its action against "sugar" Oconto-A little thing like getting over the drive wheels also was signed taking on a traveling inspector or auditor."

#### Senate Kills Rent Bill

The senate went on record as op-

With only six members dissenting. cost. The bill placed the value of the building at 120 per cent of assessed valuation.

Forest fire prevention is one of the Senator Teasdale declared that with

ed landlords to a fine up to \$500 and a sentence as long as a year in jail

Amhesty for political prisoners and

of President Harding and concress in Madison-About 125 arterial stop Mr. Blomberg's bill would empower two joint resolutions concurred in by and no parking signs will be placed the conservation commission to estab- the Wisconsin assembly. They were thorized to establish lookout towers, ment protecting the right of workers telephone lines and provide tools for to organize and prohibiting legislation

> There was no opposition or debate. The senate voted to cut the maxi- The military formality of stacking

The measure now goes to Gov. Blaine. A feature of the ball was to have Gov. John J. Blaine has signed the been the stacking of rifles around the

bate and without a record vote.

The fight against one-man street the county board, which ordered sheet big gains. The Farmers and sheet opposition the Miller bill creating the chants bank of Eagle River shows re-The assembly engrossed without legislature when Senator Hirsch, Milcars in Milwaukee was carried to the "public education memorial fund" making operation of one-man cars in

sional Woman's clubs at Racine, May consin Municipalities, which is to be service with the county register of ownership of automobiles with the secretary of state.

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Doctors prescribe Nujel cause it acts like this patural ubricant and thus secures res ture's own method-lebrical

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CHARLES J. DUTTON Course of the Dool Sect & Co., Inc.

search of the the wails to all sides. A the dirt floor d been smokmg to Indicate an. As he

Bartley said, 1 go now." when I enit on one when I looked It occurred millen behind mley's torch, I and flashed hind the one I had laid it. ched for it my with something that it was a

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tet back of that doo sore is someone outside move or a sound. I wing to come in."

unde matter in surprise of our way behind the I could hear nothing; of or side of the wooder some one stumble and e for the lock. What If the truck had come or load we were in a L The men who had ore would not hesitate His Face Turned White With Rage, this time, and when ing no one would think is in this vault. In a dis were heavily against mione was armed.

miself had been placed that when the door ald be hidden by it. He at against the wall. It covered the man. rk to make out his figure. that of Currie at my side. I to his tineasy breathing, and second wondered what he was

wer was opening the door had of making a noise. He stumthe vault and swung the and him with a little click. of light pierced the darkwe crouched against the procly during to breathe exmoment that he would Just what he had come for mow. He played the light desaly along the walls, then onto the floor. All at once and I heard an astonished quick, Mr. Bartley." wonder, for the light was

Partley's shoes. are are and he had extinand was making for the in running whisky. He told us that before he had moved. d finded on his own torch aylan, "Put up your hands,

on the man's body, leav- ing for him already. He had encoun- stolen. in darkness. As he bee is upward to his face, the a swift, flying dive at The attack was so the was taken unawares. din the floor together. As "I down, he struck the butand extinguished it. durkness. We could men thrashing about on

at could not tell who was of it. Then I ramemwas sitting on the man not prevented him. and him, his face and sked with dirt and a le directed me to find was to place him in the hands of the knowing it. had rolled half under police. When Black learned that the

I look at this chap." seculing face, and why, it's Slyke's

Colont depy it, but stood and told me of the butden on the stairs the tower rooms. the same the one who dened him as to why he he replied that of the husbasis; and when the police e it their business, he only it are chould do with him, the to charge a which he attested, when we're-

ulled and closed the door hit when he entered, but in by it had become unfeatened be struggle, and now stood en the figured interior plainly o sarcas without. We were left him. troped together near the

covered, and will shoot the first one that moves."

There was but one thing to do, and we all did it. With our hands high in the air, we turned to the doorway to see who the intruder was. He was a tall, heavy-set man, with a round face, holding a revolver in his right hand.

Who could this second man be? For a second I thought it must be some friend of the chanffeur; but one look at his astonished face told me he knew no more who the man was than we did. Bartley looked puzzled, yet a little smile never left his face.

The man stood still for a moment before advancing into the vault. It seemed to me that he was startled at finding four of us there. He came to the center of the vault, and stopped, keeping several feet away from us. "Starting with the man on the

right," he said, "come over here, one by one. I am going to search you. No foolishness, now; I will kill the as my fingers first man that starts something." "My, what a pleasant man," I on from the heard Currie mutter.

The first man on the right happened to be Bartley. He stepped forbat?" he asked ward, his hands high in the air. I wondered if he would submit quietly to being searched. He allowed the he revolver had left hand of the man to go over his of them. There clothing until it reached the revolver

and He Cried, "You Lie!"

vest was a little badge.

answered, "Why in h-1 should I?"

himself off, he seated himself on a

the door had swung open and he had

Up to this time the chauffeur had

thought was the gang.

killed Slyke."

detective?" he asked.

CHAPTER VII

In Which Bartley Talks of Many

un, was soon at the house. ' tele

shoned at once to noche; and he was

o much startled at my story that I ad great difficulty in making him inderstand where he was to go, and

what he was to do. At last he agreed

It took me only a few moments in

Bartley's car to reach the woods

Currie came to meet us. At the sight

of her husband's black eye, which by

this time was very noticeable, and

the ruln of Bartley's white suit, she

"What under heaven have you beer

Currie gave me a wink, "Looking

He went to a nearby table, took

something from each pocket and

placed them carefully upon it. He

then stood looking down at them

"A little souvenir of the night's

work," he remarked, pointing to two

bottles of whisky which he had taken,

without our knowing it, from the box

that Bartley had opened in the vault.

o come at once.

had preceded me.

gave a little cry.

doing?" she asked.

proudly.

or whisky," he answered,

atoga jail and locked up.

Things. Mrs. Currie wanted to hear the story of our adventures; and when Bartley recounted what had taken place, I noticed that he expressed no opinion as to what was back of it all. It was after one when we reached our rooms, and I expected that Bartley would want to go to bed as once. I knew how tired I was, and supposed that he must be even more weary. But, after he had gotten into his pajamas, he dropped into a chair by the window, curled one leg over the arm, lighted his pipe, and turned to me. "Well, what do you think of It all?"

ie drawled. That was a hard question to answer. We had been through so much, so many apparently unconnected events, that I scarcely knew what to think. Then, too, I knew very little of what had taken place after I had left him at Slyke's, or what new hings he had observed there. The finding of whisky and the sudden appearance of the chauffeur, coupled with my discovery of the revolver, seemed to me to still further complicate the problem. What had he come to the vault for? I remembered that the detective had said he thought the grasped the hand holding the gun at chauffeur had killed Slyke. I worhis chest, and gave it such a quick dered if this was simply a wild guess, jerk that the weapon fell to the floor, or whether there was something be-

The fight was on. Both Currie and hind it. my #- started to assist him, but Bart- Bartley watched me with that little ley called to us to watch the chauf- smile on his lips that meant so many feur. I picked up the revolver and things. "Well, Pelt," he said, "it looks as if we were engaged upon the effective outfit here portrayed. It was not a long fight, and Bart- as mysterious a case as ever came This picturesque ensemble of ionable color, is selected for the exley soon had his antagonist sub- our way. The more I look it over, the sweater, hat and scarf is carried out in quisite hat made of glistening genuine dued. As he dragged him to his feet, and began to search him, he stopped know, I picked up very little after tyle points is that it is of brushed. In tones of brown and gold is the with an amused cry. On the man's you left the house?"

I had been wondering all day if he "Why didn't you tell us you were a would find any clues of value. I knew what a careful search he must have made, and his statement that The man, his face red with rage, he picked up very little of importance surprised me. Bartley explained who he was, and

Bartley watched me for a moment the detective was delighted at the enor two before continuing. Then he counter. After we had given him told me of his day's work. They had back his gun and helped him brush been unable to find the chauffeur either at the garage or anywhere else box, saying, "I will say you work around the estate. No one had seen him since the butler saw him on the We grained at this. We were much relieved to find that he was a detecstairs early in the morning. The cook tive, and not one of the gang engaged that Mr. Siyke and he had quarreled over something. What it was she did he was in the revenue department and not know; she had only heard the few had been watching Slyke's house for words he had repeated to me. The some time, or I should have said, house had been searched from top to rather, his chauffeur's. He had given bottom, but without result. So far him the slip and he had been search as he could tell, nothing had been

tered him about ten o'clock and had Bartley had learned also that there been trailing him ever since. When was Ill feeling between Miss Potter the chauffeur had come to the vault, and the chauffeur, and he had queshe had waited for him outside; then tioned her about it. She refused to seen a chance to capture what he say what it was, and seemed to conston. He had secured nothing new He pointed at the chauffeur and from her. When asked if she knew said, "That's the chap, I believe, that whether Slyke had any enemies who might want to take his life, she replied she did not. Repeated questionnot said a word. His face turned ing could not shake her story that the and searched for white with rage, and he cried, "You step-daughter Ruth had not been exit, I held it above lie!" and would have taken the de- pected home that night, and that she that the light fell on the tective by the throat if Bartley had had not known the girl was in the house until we had all heard her Bartley and the detective, whose voice on the stairs. As the girl carname was Black, decided that the ried her own key, she could easily, over one eye, but he best thing to do with the chauffeur she said, have returned without her

Then there was the dog to be conthe fit. When I had vault was filled with whisky, he asked sidered. He had slept as usual in the to his feet, and, Bartley to remain and help him guard big living room on the night of the with him, told me it until the police could relieve him; crime. The girl's story of his walkon the face of his he seemed to fear that the rest of the ing to the foot of the stairs with her gang would return. Bartley told me when she came in, proved that he that blinked angrily, men, and then to bring back his car, that the dog should have made no I reached the main roas without sound.

to go to the house and call up Roche, was there the entire night. Bartley and ask him to come at once with his remarked that it was very strange

### Remembering \*It is It is CLEARLY WAS MAN OF RESOURCE

Deceiving His Very Much "Better Half."

meeting anyone, and, breaking into a

Old Paterson had been seen home by his friend at a very late hour on the previous night; they had both been to in the hall au hour, delivered a lecture a dinner or they might have had very on civic righteousness, told a bedtime important business that had detained story and sang three grand-opera sethem to a late hour, but that does not lections. She thought she had forgotmatter. They had arrived home late: ten to turn off the wireless loud left unadorned save for a buckle or maids and taffeta seems to be a fathat had been the unpleasant point at speaker."

the time. Old Highum had pushed Paterson gently in at the front door and had

our backs to the friends met. There was anxiety on 1878. and backs to the friends met. He was a bachelor Highum's face. He was a bachelor Highum's face. Highum's face. And time he and it did not matter what time he and it did not matter what time he he quick about it! I have you all reached home at night; but, greatly as but it helps some on a bank check. by touches of bright flowers.

the resolver here. When Paterson's Really Brilliant Idea for he respected Mrs. Paterson, he shared her husband's fear of her. "Did your wife read you a lesson last

night when she woke up when you came home?" Higham asked. "No; I managed to deceive her," answered Paterson, in high glee. "I stood

The first commercial telephone ex. ing. change in the United States was estab-The following morning the two old lished in New Haven on January 28,

#### Chic Knitted Sports Togs;

## Show Charm and Dignity

two other cars already parked on the WHEN one a-vacationing goes, it is The swagger button coat, a new roadside, and knew that the police I found Roche and two of his men in the vault, conferring with Bartley forth in triumphant display. For that ders and mayhap sleeves. and Black. It had been decided to matter, "knitted" is a vastly important We seem to be swinging back to guard the place until morning, when word these days throughout the entire normalcy in matters of dress, in that the whisky could be removed. The category of dress. From formal to in- individual styles for grande dame chauffeur was to be taken to the Sar-When we reached the house, Mrs. way which challenges admiration.

part of the play to brighten the adaptation of the golf coat, is tremenlandscape with vividly gay sports togs. dously good, and clever plaids or Here is where the knitted arts bear stripes are introduced, with plain bor-

formal attire the knitted arts are sup- versus naive ingenue are finding their plying the demand in a resourceful respective places on Fashion's horizon.

A collection of five interesting hats With a constant flow of superlatively for matrons are portrayed herewith. handsome knitted garments at our dis- Note the model covered with clusters posal, our taste is being cultivated to of grapes. It is a color symphony.



Matched Sets Acme of Knitted Artistry,

present-day knitted artistry. Such is the crown at one side.

a high degree of discrimination. We Glace faille silk, toning from purple no longer buy a sweater here, a scarf hues to golden, is the foundational there and a hit-or-miss hat or cap at material covering this chic bonnetrandom. No, indeed; we purchase our turban. The grapes reflect nature's knitted togs ensemble, if you please. true colorings from light to dark in-Matched sets which present a perfect terspersed with frosted green effects.

Royal blue, at present a most fash-



Group of Charming Hats. The other two hats are all black. always genteel and prime favorite

wool, for shaggy effects are very fashlonable just now. However, it is very light weight and just the thing for cool mornings which precede midsummer. Allled with this style are the new Angora sweaters, in Navajo patterns, these same enjoying a widespread vogue.

Slipon sweaters are meeting with universal favor. Some of these are cleverly embroidered, and even nandpainted. A slipon which introduces a novel wide embroidered sleeve is among the novelties shown.

Oriental Turbans.

Black Taffeta Frocks for Girls, Charming frocks for the young girl are made of black taffets with full There may be nothing in a name skirts and tight bodices. Color is given trimming for spring hats. It is used 'All done, 1912'

Turbans of gold lace cloth are Judging by the displays, orchid wrapped tightly about the head and gowns will b popular for the bridesa knot of the material. The smart vorite fabric. An attractive model in effect to give is that of an oriental tur- mountain haze (the new orchid shade) ban which is wound before each weur is of georgette. It is made up with draped sleeves and side punels over a tucked skirt.

Orchid Gowns.

regardless of the allurement of color.

The one is of fancy visca straw cloth

Sheer hair inch-and-a-half-wide

Julia Bottomley

braid folded double is used to form

the fan-shaped wings on the model

with jet pins set in rhinestones.

shown to the right.

On New Hats. Ribbon is probably the most favored for bindings, cockades and bows,

## The Kitchen Labinet

Somehow, in poetry, as nowhere elsa. there flows along, side by side with words skillfully used, a current that carries us beyond the intrinsic value

GOOD HEALTH FOODS

Use the whole wheat fresh from the granary when obtainable, soak over night and elm-



with top milk or cream without sugar. A dish of this may be cooked, kept in a cool place and served two or three times a

and surrounded

with cooked

starch Serve

Bran Muffins .- The alimentary tract seeds a good brushing occasionally to cleanse it and to stimulate the action of the digestive juices. Bran taken in spoonfuls in a glass of cold water, or stirred into any breakfast food is good, but in the form of hot muffins it is especially agreeable. Mix together one and one-half cupfuls of flour and the same of wheat bran, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of sode, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one-half tablespoon ful of minced parsley, one cupful of molasses and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Pour the liquid into the dry mixture and stir until smooth. The batter should be quite thin. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and pour into well-greased muffin pans and bake until firm and brown. Raisins may be added if desired.

Onion Chowder .- Peel six or eight large onions, slice very thin and cook In four tablespoonfuls of melted butter or pork fat until a light yellow. Add three cupfuls of diced potatoes, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one quart of boiling water. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, onequarter of a teaspoonful of sage or marjoram and cook slowly until the middle. potatoes are tender. Add three cupfuls of hot milk and serve with crack-

Cabbage Salad.—Shred cabbage to make one and one-half cupfuls. Soak ized rows of houses, narrow and In cold water for half and hour, drain mainly deserted thoroughfares, dogs and salt well. Mix one and one-half always underfoot, and only moon and cupfuls of diced celery with one cup- starlight to guide the way at night. ful of pecan nuts, one-half cupful of diced pineapple and French dressing to season. Let stand to marinate and serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves; garnish with bits of red pepper.

Though we can't have all we desire, Things could be worse, I'll say; See that your labor's worth your hire, And you'll come out O. K.

And take a cheerful view you can't do what you like, Try liking what you do

-Luke McLuke. THINGS GOOD TO EAT

maple trees. Fortunate

indeed are they who may have this delicious sirup from their own sugar trees, as the price on the market is largely prohibitive to the ordinary

pocketbook. Hot sirup boiled and poured over a pan of snow or ice until a wax is formed is one of the

most delicious eweets for the children. Baking powder biscult dough rolled out into rectangular form, spread with butter, then with scraped maple sugar, rolled up, cut into half-inch slices and baked, is another happy way to serve the maple flavor.

Plain fee cream served with nuts and maple sauce is an ice which leaves nothing to be desired.

Ripe Olive Salad .- Take one package of cream cleese, break with a fork and mix with two tablespoonfuls of orange juice; when soft enough to mold add ten ripe olives cut very fine and mold the mixture into small balis: roll these in minced parsley and arrange on lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

Orange Cookies.-Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and the grated rind of an orange, one well-heaten egg; alternate onehalf cupful of orange juice with two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Set on Ice to chill. Roll and cut, sprinkle each cooky with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven, Be sure that the crange juice is strained as the pulp when baked is apt to be bitter.

French String 3eans .- Use either fresh or canned beans. Melt one tablebrocade. The top crown is formed of spoonful of sweet lard and add one half of a clove of garlic, cut in waferlike slices. Cook for five minutes, remove from the fat, add a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, turn the beans into the fat, mixing all together. Serve very hot.

Gypsy Stew.-Prepare and cook together young onlons, small new potatoes, carrots and green peas. Fry a slice of salt pork, diced, add to the mixture when cooked, and milk and seasoning to taste. Serve as a vege-

Necie Maxwell Various Uses of Honey.

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Modern Bagdad differs little from old Bagdad. Here one must become accustomed to interminable mud walls more monotonous than any standard-

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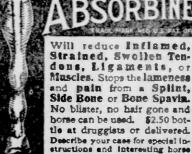


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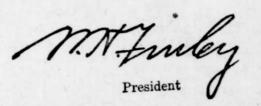
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sons Alvin and Arthur of Brownsville

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## Joint School District No. 5

VILLAGE AND TOWN OF KEWASKUM, WASHING-TON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

## 5% SCHOOL BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the School Board will receive sealed proposals for the within described bonds until MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923, at 3 o'clock P. M. in the office of district clerk,

School Board reserves right to reject any or all proposals. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check of \$200.00 made payable to the treasurer of the school district,

Bonds Dated March 15, 1923. Denomination \$500. Interest Payable Annually.

Principal and interest (March 15) payable at office of the treasurer of the Joint District, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and the said bonds become due serially as follows:

> Bonds 1 to 3 inclusive March 15, 1924 Bonds 4 to 6 inclusive March 15, 1925 Bonds 7 to 9 inclusive March 15, 1926 Bonds 10 to 12 inclusive March 15, 1927 Bonds 13 to 15 inclusive March 15, 1928 Bonds 16 to 18 inclusive March 15, 1929 Bonds 19 to 21 inclusive March 15, 1930 Bonds 22 to 24 inclusive March 15, 1931 Bonds 25 to 27 inclusive March 15, 1932 Bonds 28 to 30 inclusive March 15, 1933 Bonds 31 to 34 inclusive March 15, 1934 Bonds 35 to 38 inclusive March 15, 1935 Bonds 39 to 42 inclusive March 15, 1936 Bonds 43 to 46 inclusive March 15, 1937 Bonds 47 to 50 inclusive March 15, 1938

> > FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Five Year 1917 to 1921 Average Valuation

NO OTHER BONDED DEBT.

Fopulation 1920---850 Estimated.

Address all proposals and communications to

L. D. GUTH, School Clerk,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

F. J. Lamback, M. D.

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BOOM MASS. MERCHANTS AND MANUPACTUREES BANK BLEG. Milwaukee, Wis. Mincha Gudex is on the sick list.

Win. Schmidt of Eden visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strasshan and family.

Fred

Harry Backhaus purchased a new visited at the Gust Urban home Suheurolet car last week. Join Damin parchased a horse from day,

Mr .Grantman of Lomira. John Hughes family Friday.

H. E. Opperman of Auburn looked Mrs. Leo Gudex and family, returned after business here Friday Fred Spirkerman of Fond du Lac A trustworthy family horse, suitab e

was here on business Thursday. Leo Gudex called on the Schleuter sonable. Inquire of John L. Gudex brothers in Northwest Ashford Friday Campbellsport, Wis.

Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport vas called to the Leo Gudex home on 1923, at 1:30 P. M., for the furnishing of all materials and doing all work necessary and required in the construction of a High School Building, to be located at Kewaskum, Wis., according to the accompanying plans, elevations and details drawings as furnished by the architects and superinténdents, Robert A. Messmer & Brother, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The following branches of work are to be figured:-Excavation, Concrete, Cement and

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Joint School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, up to and including the 22nd day of May

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ealed bids and proposals will be received by the Board of Education of

Mason Work, Cut Stone Work, Lathing and Plastering Work; Steel and Cast Iron Work; Carpenter and Joiner's Work; Terrazzo, Marble & Slate Work; Galvanized Iron and Tin Work; Painting Work; Electrical Work; Temperature Regulation; and Heating Work.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a Surety Company bond in a sum not less than the total contract price. The form of bond will be such as the Board of Education may approve and determine.

Separte and General Proposals will be accepted.

No bid or proposal will be considered from any person, concern or otherwise, which is not operating under the o called Compensation Law of the State of Wisconsin.

The successful bidder will be required to carry and pay for all insurance required in this contract, upon the work and building, and likewise carry and pay for such Liability Insurance as is required and approved by the Industrial Commission of Wistonsin, and such additional Liability Insurance as in the opinion of the Board of Education will fully and completely protect it from any and all nature of liability by reason of said work and contract.

Plans and specifications for said work will be on file at the office of Robert A. Messmer & Bro., architects and superintendents 1005-Majestic Bldg., and the Builders and Traders Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Each bid and proposal must be accompanied by cash or a certified check in the sum of 5 per cent of the total bid, and each bidder in so presenting with his bid and proposal such cash or check, does so upon the express understanding that if his said bid and proposal be accepted, he will, upon notice from the said Board of Education. forthwith execute contract and bond thereto attached and in this notice herein before described; and in the event of his failure to do so, that the said Board of Education and by it retained as damages for such break and

Bids and proposals will be sealed and addressed to "Board of Education, City of Kewaskum", and there shall appear upon the envelope of each bid Gas From Food and proposal the name and address of the bidder.

The Board of Education reserves they may see fit.

Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D. Board of Education,

Signed: E. L. Morgenroth, Director, L. D. Guth, Clerk.

## A. W. Koch, Treasurer.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard Big show again at the movies at Kevaskum, Sunday evening, May 6, Don't miss it.

Werner and Luella Koepke and Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus were Plymouth visitors Tuesday.

Miss Laura Faess of Milwaukee is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Marie Wunder attended the movies Robt. Schellhaus. Julius Daliege and children and Wm. Hennings were Fond du Lac vis-

itors Wednesday. John Schenk of Kohler visited with his father, Math. Schenk from Saturday until Monday. Dr. H. J. Weld and Rich. Hodge of

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Calvey of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Dan Calvey family here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil-

waskum. Sunday evening, May 6, dren visited Tuesday evening with the Henry Haffermann family. Johanna Urban and Mary Highes (E. A. Hel of Eden called on the Gust Urban D and F. E. A. Helpap, traveling sale man for and F. Kusel Co., of Watertown stopped off here Thursday.
A Madson, manager of the Midwest

Miss Mary Hoffman of Campbells- A Madson, manager of the Midwest port spent a few days with the P. A. Creamery of Plymouth was a business caller in our village Monday belisport spant Sunday evening at the daughter Phyllis and Miss Emilia Krieger were Plymouth visitors Mon-

Graemer home.
and Mrs. Alb. Grantman and day.
and Mrs. Geo. Harles and Mrs. P.
Mrs. Geo. Harles and Mrs. P.
Grantman and day. Mr. and Mrs. Am, transman and Mrs. Geo. Harles and Mrs. Geo. Harles at Millore Co'Brien left for their homes at Millore W. dnesday, after rban family Sumlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schleuber and waukee and Chicago Wednesday, after Barele of Eden visited the Less during the man week here with their

evening with the D Coulter family, Miss Anna Ma Callough resided Soc. day afternoon with Miss Gladys Cool.

From Coulter of Loving part from Saturday till Sanday with the D. Coul-

Mrs Alvin C. Schwartz and daugh-Mrs. Chas. Schlester Sr., who spent ter Virginia and Miss Esther Coulter on Hughes family Friday with the past two weeks with her daughter, of Lomira spent Wednesday with the D. Coulter family. D. Coulter Jr., and sisters Gladys,

Sylvia and Elvira spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin for an aged couple, to be had very rea- Schwartz and daughter near Lomira, David Coulter and sons David and Milton and daughters Sylvia and Elvira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Subscrib, for The Statesman NOW Wm. Schaub and son near Kewaskum



# Are You Budding?

"All the world's a stage and life's a show," runs a paraphrase of Shakespeare's famous line.

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There are two lines from a famous vaudeville recitation that read:

> "A 'front,' a bluff and a little paint And the world will think you're what you aint."

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#### AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and famere Kewaskum visitors Wednesday ily spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Big show again at the movies at Kewaskum, Sunday evening, May 6. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sunday evening with Peter Hahn and family. Misses Gertrude Dickmann and

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and famspent Wednesday evening with

Otto Dickmann and family. Misses Leona Dickmann and Esther eiss of West Bend and Edwin Schickert of Milwaukee spent Sunday vith Gust Dickmann and family

Misses Leona Dickmann and Esther Weiss of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family spent Saturday evening with the Alex Sook

#### MIDDLETOWN

Stella Burnett was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday. Goldie Jewson spent the week-end her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter spent Sunday at M. Tunn's.

Lonzo Van Gilder spent Sunday at the Fischer Jewson home Mrs. F. Loomis spent Monday after-con at the Burnett home. Martha Temple is spending reveral Me and Me F. Jerson and family Don't miss it.

sere distor as Fond du fac Satur-

Trans P. Durmeit, ment Saturday eveing at the Oscar Bartelt home in

Point Fox Goldie Jewson and Louine Callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerbard of Campbell port spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs.

Har is home. at the I could have: Mr. and Mrs At Dan't fall to attend the home talent play at St Michaels on Thursday, Oshkosh Esther Van de Zande of May 10 and Sunday, May 13. It will

Ostrander. Fond de Lac and Dorothy Meenk of Waupun spent Saturday afternoon with Inez Loomis. They drove up in their new Ford

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FIVE CORNERS

Emil Phoil of Medford spent Wedestay at the Jake Ferber home. Pig show again at the movies at K-Waskum, Sanday evening, May

Jake Feeber and son Leonard se allers at the Frank Schultz home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and days

c and Mrs. F. Burnett and son. Chas. Rauch and family.

Howard and Elden pent Sunday

Har is home.

Chas. Rauch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker and
Miss Almedia Senn of Campbelisput The following were Sonday visitors spent Sunday at the Peter Sena home

Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. L. sure be good.

Ostrander.

Mildred and Bernice Raymond of wards of Campbellsport and Miss Gercampbellsport, Mabel Romaine of trude Brooks of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Chas Rauch family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hammen and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mr. Wm. Miske and family of Batavia

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Car-

and EMBALME (Lady Assistant FUNERAL DIRECTO

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