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WEEKLY CHRONICLE TRI-COUNTY A. A. OF THE GRIM REAPER

MRS, WM, SEEFELD

been in ill health for over a year, during which time she suffered from several minor strokes. Deceased was born Dec. 10, 1859, in the town of Kewaskum, where she lived her entire life. In 1883, she was married to William Seefeld, shortly after their marriage they made their home on a farm two miles northeast of this village where they have since resided. home, Emma, Mrs. Frank Rexilius, of Racine, Louis, Clara, Lillie, Lena and August at home. Two children died in infancy and one son George died in June 1909, at the age of 23 years. She association to act as publicity for the meet.

Last year the tournament was held in infancy and one son George died in June 1909, at the age of 23 years. She was organized several years ago and Wednesday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walke Engelman and family visited Frank Stange and family visi Drescher of Clark Co., Mrs. Albert championship team of the smaller high Maichle of the town of Barton, Mrs. schools in Washington, Dodge and Wm. Hillenberg of Alberta, Canada, Fond du Lac counties. Slinger was Emil of Kewaskum. Mrs. Seefeld successful in winning the champion-business Wednesday. was a kind and loving mother, ever ship in last year's tournament,

good christian character.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, March 7, 1924, at 1:30 o.

The winner of the tournamer. afternoon, March 7, 1924, at 1:30 o'. The winner of the fournament will clock from the family horse with serreceive a handsome silver loving cup as a trophy and the players will rechard. Lucas as a trophy and the players will rechard. Rev. H. H. Heidel officiated. ceive individual awards. Saitable Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the tournament will with Henry Scnutz and Iainly and Aug. Ebert near New Fane Sunday. And Mrs. Adolph Glass. Callers at Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royad and spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass. But also be given to the teams Interment was made in the congregative will also be given to the teams Intermediately and Int tion's cemetery

Willie Lindow, Miss Martha Drescher all of Chili, Dr. Milo Scheid of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Seefeldt of It will be run on the same system as Van Dyne, Henry, and Wm. Seefeldt the district tournaments conducted by of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Rob. Reuger, the Oshkosh Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revilius of Ra-

MEMORIAL We miss thee from our home dear mother

We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care Our home is dark without thee

thanks to all our neighbors, relatives wife and mother, Mrs. Wm. Seefeldt, and those who attended same the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Rev. Heidel for his soling words, and special thanks Mrs. Carl Meilahn and Mrs. Henry Marquardt for assisting at the home, all who loaned teams at the funeral and to all who attended same.

Wm. Seefeldt and Children.

FORMER ST. MICHAELS PRIEST

Msgr. M. J. Lochemes, 64, spiritua) director of the academy of St. Catherine of Siena at Pacine, at one time priest of the St. Michael's Catholic church died at Racine Wednesday, March 12, 1924 after a long illness. state in the Holy Tring'y church unil today (Saturday), when the funer-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Lochemes Dated March 13th., 1924. City In 1861 he came with his par- 2t. from Holy Trinity Parochial school. be entered St. Francis Seminary to prepare himself for the holy priestdie he was ordained priest on Aug. 5, 1883. He was paster of St. Mary's church at Random Luke till 1888, and Monaigner In 1910, he resigned of the post.

Due to me it mile the work of the state of t is making a strong effort to have the Loe Math. Margare' and Clarate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Husbard Ashford Pather Greenwald time in April or May.

Joe Math. Margare' and Clarate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Husbard Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Husbard Schladweiler and family. (ficiated, Interment was made in de congresation' cemetery.

DR. BRAUCHLE CALLED HOME. Dr. Leo Branchle and wife left Statesman we are mailing out county sons and Albert Schladweiler spont board supplements in pamphlet form. Wednesday with Math. Schladweiler doctor, that afternoon, stating that his olar and three special sessions of the father was critically ill and not expected to recover. The doctor return
County for 1923-1924. The purpose of Jac. Schladweiler spent Sunday with math. Schladweiler and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler and family. John Schladweiler and Jac. Schladweiler spent Sunday with ed here Friday noon, reporting that conditions had turned to the better and hopes for his father's recovery look very favorable.

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MEET AT FONDY

The Tri-County High School Athle-Mrs. William Seefeld (nee Magda- M. C. A. at Fond du Lac, on Thursday lene Louis Schmidt) passed away at Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 her home, located about two miles and 23. The reason for the tournanortheast of Kewaskum, on Friday, ment being held at Fond du Lac is re-February 29, 1924. On the preceeding day, Mrs. Seefeld suffered from a ter accommodations can be had there stroke of paralysis, which is attribut-ed as the cause of her death. She had ets for the contests are now being

farm two miles northeast of this village, where they have since resided. The games will be officiated over at The games wi seven of whom survive with their grief of the Y. M. C. A., and Al. Mayes and stricken father, namely: Paul at Harry Chandler have been designated

also leaves to mourn her demise three grand children; three sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. Bermhart end of each senson to determine a

ady to do the best for her home and Another reason given for the tournchildren's welfare and for her friends and neighbors. Her life has left to that it is a neutral court on which wilbert Hanrahan of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin. and neighbors. Her life has left to that it is a neutral court on which those who mourn her demise, one of none of the competing teams have ever played, and therefore will give The winner of the tournament will

playing second and third in the tour-Those who attended the funeral ney. Four games will be played on from afar were: Mrs. Wm. Hillenberg and daughter Wilma of Alberta, teams losing on the first day of the tournament. The berg and daughter Wilma of Alberta, teams losing on the first day of the Dickliver Tuesday evening. All re-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fam-Canada, Mrs. Luther Lindow, Mrs. tournament will be eliminated from Willie Lindow Miss Martha Drescher the race for the championship but will

> day, March 22, two games at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 22., two games at 8:00 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

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We desire to express our sincere and tamly assisted us during the show desire to express our neighbors, relatives to all our neighbors, relatives and tamly.

We, the undersigned desire to express our family and tamly.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and professional caller in this vicining with Mrs. Adolph Glass and tamly.

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Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes, Asleep in Jesus, far from thee

Thy Kindred and their graves may But thine is still a blessed sleep

From which none ever wake to weep NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis- Mrs. Oscar Bachman. Friday afternoon, where it laid in consin, will meet at Frank Heppe's consin, will meet at Frank Heppe's John Hawig of Milwaukee spent last Ed Koepke and son Romand, Verona Building in the Village of Kewaskum, week with relatives and friends here. and Norma Glass and Adeline Stahl for said Town, on the 25th day of March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., for panied by Peter Gritzmacher.

Week with relatives and triends here, and Norma Glass and Adeline Stant Ratherine, Anna and Margaret specific for his home Monday accomplete the left for his home March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., for panied by Peter Gritzmacher.

Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.

Mrs. Martin Krahn and family. al will be held at 9:30 a. m. Burial March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., for panied by Peter Gritzmacher.

Adolph Habeck,

Legion was held at the M. W. A. Mall had by all, and when the guests dependence on Monday evening. Same as largeby attended in spite of the inclement of the inclement of the particular of the particular of the conditions.

Was served. An enjoyable time was had by all, and when the guests departed by all. Games were played and musical family were pleasantly entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and another of the ball of the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and another of the ball of the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the Mrs. Frank Ketter and the family were pleasantly entertained at the family were pleasantly he was pater of St. In after one year of the inclement at the regular meet ings, and to arrange a program for Memorial Day which will be abserved.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damm. Mr. and Memorial Damm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damm.

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"WISCONSIN IN ACTION" CAN- at the John Van Beek home for some Seit near Cascade. CELLED

WEEK

With this week's issue of the ticular during the year.

HAPPENINGS AMONG OUR COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

LAKE SEVEN

Milton Muenk spent Sunday after-oon with Herbie Gatzke. Rich. Dettmann spent Thursday at New Prospect on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch called on

lr. and Mrs. Trapp Sunday. Albert Lohse and wife visited Sunday with Louis Butzke and family.

The auction sale on the Edwin Falk farm was largely attended Tuesday.

Fred Dettmann of Milwaukee is visHeld. iting with his mother, Mrs. K. Dett-

Wm. Klabuhn of Lake Fifteen spent Lubach. Tuesday with A. C. Hoffmann and

Chas. Trapp. Sr., and Willie Trapp evening. were to New Prospect on business last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelman and Monday.

Dan Warden and A. C. Hoffmann Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bartel entertained a a few weeks.

Hanry Bed Mrs. Frank Barter ellectronic Henry Becker canes at Level number of her friends at a quilting Henry Becker canes at Ke-

visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jac

with Henry Schultz and family and

Wednesday evening.
The Merry-Go-Round Cinch club was ported a good time. Several neighbors surprised Mr. and

WAYNE CENTER

buhn and family.

Geo, Murphy was a Kewaskum cal-John Brandt called on Philip Arnet and family

Paul Gritzmacher spent Sunday

Miss Mona Foerster left for Milwau- near New Prospect. some time.

Mrs. Jac Hawig and daughter Rosella spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Schroe'er and daughter. Quite a number of processing of the control of the con the Arnet sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and sis- ilv. Mabel spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Brockman family near Oscar Muench and family are pleased Orville spent Sunday with the for-Kohlsville.

bach and sons Roy. Lester and Armond and Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr. Those who belped celebrate Erwin ing Wilburt many happy returns of I

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with plearisy, is slowly recovering Miss Clara Schladweiler is employed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van CO. BOARD SUPPLEMENTS THIS Born to Mr. and Sunday, March 9
Beek, a baby boy Sunday, March 9 Congratulations to the happy parents Mr and Mrs Edw. Schladweiler and

BEECHWOOD

Spring begins Thursday, March 20. Edwin Glander was a Kewaskum caller Monday. Henry Becker and Louis Reed trans. icted business at Kewaskum Monday.

Miss Elda Flunker transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday and Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Held of Ratavia

Raymond Stahl spent the week-end with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Several friends helped Erwin Do-man celebrate his birthday Tuesday

Arno Weinbauer and Fred Schultz transacted business at Kewaskum on

son Martin were Kewaskum callers on Fred Koenke returned home Saturday, from Milwaukee, where he spent at Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son Mrs. John Brandenburg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Mit-day have a chance of landing third place. It will be run on the same system as the district tournaments conducted by his brother's farm in the town of the district tournaments conducted by his brother's farm in the town of nice.

Several neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brietzke returned Wed-spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brietzke returned Wednesday with Mrs. Aug.

Miss Lenora Bartelt spent from at Campl Sunday until Tuesday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt and Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse and Ve- the town of Auhurn. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie nilda Brandenburg spent Sunday with Hoepner.

Miss Mary Hughes spent the week-mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family end with her grand parents, Mr. and

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. to learn that they are all well and able mer's parents at Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. And. Kuehl of here to be around, after having been ill Notice is hereby given that the and Miss Kate Schaub of Kewaskum with scarlet fever for several weeks, and John Mullen were entertained at Town Board of Audit for the Town of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Class and daughter the Joe Bertram home Saturday even spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and daughter the Joe Bertram home Saturday even-Irene and sons Elroy and Marlow, Mrs. ing.

Wm., Joe and John Hammes and El.

We Pesch spent Standay evening at the ing the name Woman Sylvan. Mrs.

rov Pesch spent Sanday evening at the Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family

Chas. Krueger spent Tuesday will Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack. Erwin Schmidt and Chas Krueger were New Prospect callers Wednesday

Chas. Krueger.

Mrs. Joe Wunder and Chas Krueger Anna Batzler, Odelia Simon and Elvywere Kewaskum callers Wednesday. ra Strachota.

VALLEY VIEW Agnes Hughes spent Friday at Fond

John M. Braun was an Eden caller Thursday F. J. McNamara had a wood sawing

bee Wednesday.
Mrs. Dan Egan spent the week-end Hugo Brietzke was a Campbellsport caller Monday. Harold C. Johnson was a Campbellnumber of states in the union, for the

sport caller Tuesday.

Yankow Bros, were in this vicinity on business Wednesday. N. J. Klotz called at the Harold C nson home Wednesday. John L. Gudex transacted business at Campbellsport Monday. Wm. Murphy was a business caller

at Campbellsport Saturday. Peter Schommer transacted business Wm. A. Glass, Herman Krahn and at Campbellsport Thursday. John L. Gudex transacted business at Campbellsport Saturday.

John Seefeldt transacted business

F. J. Mc Namara had a radio installed in his home last week, Mr .and Mrs. John Braun were Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelman and Mrs. John Braut Mrs. John Brandenburg and Mrs. Willie Darling of Mattoon is Mr. and Mrs. J Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss at KeWaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braut Campbellsport callers Friday.

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Albt. Philipsky and John spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

F. J. Mc Namara transacte. F. J. Mc Namara transacted busi ness at Campbellsport Thursday.

John Hall of Campbellsport was

caller in this vicinity Friday night. John M. Braun spent Monday at the Mrs. M. Hall of Ashford is spending several days at the Mike B. Hall home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp transacted business at Campbellsport Wednes-

ily were Campbellsport callers Sun-

the Oshkosh Normal school.

The schedule as arranged is as follows: Thursday, March 20th, four games at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 20th, four games at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family visited Sunday with Wm. Kladay, March 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family buln and family sisted Sunday with Wm. Kladay, Warch 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family buln and family sisted Sunday with Wm. Kladay, Warch 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family buln and family sisted Sunday with Wm. Kladay, Warch 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family sisted Sunday with Wm. Kladay, Warch 22, two games at 10 a, m. buln and family sisted Sunday with Wm. Tuesday with her nar. at Campbellsport and Five Corners on Etta.

> Harold Braun was a caller at the Town Line cheese factory Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fam-w spent Tuesday afternoon at the Misses Monica and Geraldine Klotz ily spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited at the F. J. Mc Namara home

Mrs. Chas. Hughes. kee Monday where she will stay for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Miss Irene Schommer visited from Friday Ethel Mertes, Mrs. Herman Glass and until Sunday with friends and rela-

Quite a number of people attended Claude Hopkins returned to his mission at St. Matthew's church, at ed in defraying expenses for ballots Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman and home Tuesday, after having visited Campbellsport Sunday. family spent Sunday afternoon with for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family roe Stahl and with the Ed. Stahl fam-daughters spent Sunday with the Fred Rusch family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and son

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ehner and family

Teacher's Convention at Fond du Lac quosted to make written application

Nic Klotz and daughters Geraldine and Monica, John Kohne and Albert

EAST VALLEY

J. Mc Namara's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and
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Monday

Wonday

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN Philipsky spent Sunday evening at F. Rehorst of Eden passed through here on a business trip to Campbell port

Onite a few from here attended the ing the root few works with the Loc appreciated, notice also at Fd. Falk's place near Figsch family.

pipes Various games were played dale The Father of the English Bible" during the afternoon. Prizes for same A friendly welcome to all. were won by the Misses Odelia Simon wening.

Miss Mabel Strack of Mitchell is Several violin and piano selections spending a few days with Mr and Mrs were rendered by Miss Anna Batzler The guests entertained were the Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Misses Lucianua Simon, Mary Felix.

Milton H. Button, of West Bend, was Milton H. Button, of West Bend was re-engaged as county agricultural agent of Washington county, at a meeting of the Washington County. Agricultural Committee, held at the court house at West Bend on Tuesday morning. The committee, made a good move in re-engaging Mr. Button as county agent, for he has proven himself to be a man worthy of the office. He is greatly responsible for the late Atty. G. A. Kuechenmeister. fice. He is greatly responsible for ter. The cases to be tried are as fol-Washington county coming to the lows: front which is being watched by a

high grade stock raised here. Prof. K. L. Hatch, head of the Agricultural Extension department of the University of Wisconsin, met with the board and assisted in laving out a program for 1924. It was agreed that the agent spend a great deal of his time on Calf Club work, with the pur-pose that this county be represented by an exhibit at the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee, to be held there the latter part of September. Mr. Button was further instructed to make every effort to increase alfalfa grow-ing, get more and better cow testing associations and boost orchards.

VILLAGE CAUCUS NEXT TUES. DAY

The village caucus will be held on Tuesday, March 18. The polls will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. The caucus, so far has created but little interest, and from all indications there will be little on we open for any of the little on we open for any of the little of we caucus and from all indications there will be little on we open will be little or we caucus will be held on Froehlich.—Malfeasance State of Wisconsin Wisconsin Vision for any of the little of we constant the little of we little or no opposition for any of the offices.

The town caucus will be held today (Saturday). This promises to be a very lively one, as there are thirteen candidates in the field, seeking nomi-nation. The polls will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. The caucus, this year will be held in the Frank Heppe building, located on East Main street. The candidates in the field are: For

Chairman-Gerhard Fellenz; Supervisors-Herman Backhaus, Frank Hilmes and A. B. Ramthun; Treasurer-John Andrae, Wm. Endlich, Henry Muckerheide, Nichelas Stoffel and Al-bert Uelmen; Clerk—Adolph Habeck: Assessor-Nic Rodenkirch: Justice of the Peace-Fred Klein; Constable-Wm. Bremser; Caucus committee— Louis Habeck, Conrad Bier and John

CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewas-Cordilia Wilkens vs. R kum, Washington County, Wisconsin.
that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said village of Kewaskum, will as Adrian Gehl, alias Henry Treutel. Lorenz home in furnished by the undersigned caucus Katherine Lang vs. Fred Wolfgran committee. Every candidate for nom- and Sylvia Wolfgram. ination is requested to make written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the balolt not later than Monday. March 17, 1924, by 6 o'clock. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50 which amount will be us- ington. and conducting the caucus.

Dated March 8th 1924 A. W. Koch. John Brunner, B. H. Rosenheimer, Caucus Committee

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Kewas-kum, Washington County, Wisconsin. House Milk Co. Anton F. Mue that a caucus for the purpose of nomi-John Philipsky and sisters Theresa, nating candidates for the various of-Katherine, Anna and Margaret spent fices of said town of Kewaskum, will Village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, F. Neuberg, March 15th, 1924, and that the polls Matt Scha will be made in the Holy Trinity cemethe purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said
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Those who helped celebrate Virginia
A large number of school mates and
friends helped Wilbur Brandenburg
Town, and make final settlement with
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friends helped Wilbur B Arline, Boyce Mertz, Ruth and Rube celebrate his birting results of the Rube celebrate his birting. Af- spring.

Menger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensening. Various games were played. Af- spring.

The Glan Valley school closed undersigned caucus committee. Every condidate for nomination is re-

Thursday on account of the Raral ery candidate for nomination is re-ger LOCAL LEGION POST HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Gritzmacher's 23rd birthday Monday evening were: Washing on, Bessic and Beulah Foerster, Jac., John and Lucinda Hawir, Bill, Elsie, Verine Bruhn. At midnight a delicious hunch kum Post No. 284, of the Kewas-kum Post No. 284, of the American Was served. An enjoyable time was served. An enjoyable time was Martin Krahn. A good time was had to the undersigned committee to have stein et al. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and amount will be used in defraying ex-

> Paul Backhaus. Louis Habeck, Affred Secfeldt

Saturday

I hereby announce myself a sandi

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flood of Eden date for the office of supervisor of the I hereby announce myself a cardi-

raine Pesch.

Zeno, Lawrence and Myron River
called on the Nick Hammes family
Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Bend Seil and family
spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Peter

Frank Flasch returned to Miles.

Frank Flasch returned to Miles. kee some time last week, after spend. my ability. A vote in my favor will be Dehmel et al.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH John M. Willkamm vs. Alvin Bac-(West Bend)

John Andrae

birthday party for her daughter. Mis. Masonic Auditorium. The choir will John Puestow et al. vs. Edm.

Frances, Sunday afternoon and even-prender selections from "E-distributions of the mortgage and Susanna Krueger to Wilhelmine Krueger.

John Puestow et al. vs. Edm.

John Puestow et al. vs. Edm. Frances, Sunday afternoon and evening. The affair was in the style of a ling. The affair was in the style of a ling. The affair was in the style of a ling service 7:30. Held in the church was decorated with foliage and the ling service 7:30. Held in the church was decorated with foliage and the ling service 7:30. Held in the church was decorated with foliage and the ling service 7:30. Held in the church with chamrocks and candy clay League room. Address: "Wm. Type Father of the English Bible"

A friendly welcome to all. W. J. C. Perry, Pastor. -- You insure your house, your car and other property, against a loss numerous to mention. the which may never occur. Have you in-

CIRCUIT COURT IS RE-ENGAGED CONVENES_MONDAY

The spring term of circuit court of

Criminal Calendar State of Wisconsin vs. August F. Schauer .- Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. Louis W. Frey.—Malfeasance in office, State of Wisconsin vs. Alfred B. Froehlich.—Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. Carl Pick.-

Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs August Schnurr.—Malfeasance in office State of Wisconsin vs. August F. Schauer.-Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. August F. Schauer.-Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. August F. Schauer.-Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. August F. chauer .- Malfeasance in office.

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State of Wisconsin vs. Carl Pick.-Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. Augus Schnurr.—Malfeasance in office. State of Wisconsin vs. Peter Muter.-Violating liquor law. State of Wisconsin vs. And, Bauer, -Defraud. State of Wisconsin vs. Chas. Stock-

lieth.—Larceny.

Duenkel .- Fraud. Issues of Fact for Jury Charles Baskin vs. Christ Bublitz. George Hron vs. William Olwin. N. W. Rosenheimer vs. Young America Power, Light & Milling Com pany, a corporation. W. M. Urkart vs. Fred Ramthun.

State of Wisconsin vs. George W

Theodore Gehring vs. John Sell. Katherine Rehberg and Emil Rehberg Della Werkus vs. Albert Klumb. Theodore Werkus vs. Albert Klumb Albert Klawitter vs. Albert Klumb. Jacob Malsack vs. John Rosenheim-Cordilia Wilkens vs. Reliance Foun-

Frank C. Courtenay vs. Conrad Holl. Henry Helfenbein vs. Phil. Becker. William Wetzel vs. A. L. Borr Wisconsin Face & Fire Brick Co., a corporation vs. Dr. R. A. Dehmel. Louis Krause vs. County of Wash-

Jamber Tool & Stamping Co. vs.

Carl Pick Company. Washington County vs. Froehlich Mercantile Company, a corporation, and Herman Groth. Bertha Unger vs. Philip Lehner Louis Riesch vs. George M. Gross Construction Co.

Detroit Commerce Co. vs. White

Anton F. Mueller vs. John Gunnison Ben Alliet vs. John Opgenorth, Sr. Arey Perschbacher vs. John Schus-Joseph Kutnyak vs. Pfeifer and L.

Henry Grueschow vs. Richard Krue-Anthony Ziegler vs. Joseph Bern-Edward J. Rieden vs. Aug. Schatz. N. F. Kline vs. Sunshine Deiry Co.

a corporation Hogo Lieb ... C. F. Le is. Engene Fellonz ... Fol Fick Rolland Fellen, v., Ed Fick Agne Daver vs. Michael L. Weiss. A. C. Hansen vs. Paul J. Kock Charles Lewis vs. Walter C. Schroe-

August F. Schotz vs. West Bend arrive Co., corporation F. R. Colfrey & Sons Co., corport ation vs. Frances Hacker, also known The Bre or Titchener Corporation

Issues of Pact for Court.
In the matter of the estate of Chris tian Koehl, deceased. Appeal of Esthe They! " Annie Sydow, executrix of the estate of Theodore Sydon, divensed, as Altred French

lich, his wife, et al. Ambros Wielmeyer v. Herman J. Arthur P. Manthie es. R. E. Flood, Tolon Rolling at all vs. Nicholas

Frank Wagner vs. Anna Wagner, Paul W. Hydemelster vs. Richard A. C. P. Leins na trustee, etc., vs. Jackson Light Mig. Co. et al. Laura Wen vs. Clemens Kien

In the matter of the mortgage and

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at one o'clock p. m. sharp on Thursday, March 20, 1924, the unon his farm, located 34 mile northeast of Kohlsville, 234 miles southeast of Wayne and 8 miles southwest of Kewaskum, his personal property too Terms will be made known on day

sured vour income against old age and death? Life Insurance.—Alex Klug Agent, Kewaskum.—Advertisement. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Arthur Moritz, Proprietor

McKenzie Shoals Bill Wins 227 to 142; Now Goes to Senate.

Washington.-Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shouls, pending before congress for more than two years, was approved by the house. By a vote of 227 to 142 the McKenzle bill, which would authorize acceptance of Ford's bld, was passed and sent to the senate, where there is uncertainty as to what action, if eny, will be taken on

Continuously, before the house for a week, the McKennie measure was approved practically in the form in which it was reported by the military committee, which had been informed by Mr. Ford that he would take over the government's nitrate and power project on the Tennessee river under the terms embodied in the but.

To the last, advocates of the Ford offer reslated attempts to modify the proposed contract. Amendment after amendment, aimed at the beart of the bill, was thrown out by decisive vote. than half a dozen of minor impor- Hals. tance which proponents of the bill were willing to accept.

Attached to the bill however, was the Madden amendment, approved by the military committee, which obifgates the government to replace the Gornis steam power plant, recently sold to the Alabama Power company. Party lines were disregarded to a large extent on the final vote, although Democrats as a rule supported the bill. On the final vote 57 Republicans and the final vote 57 Republ On the first vote 57 Republicans and 170 Democrats supported the bill, cabbage \$55.00 75.00 city markets, while 122 Regulations, 10 Democrats mostly \$27.00 f. o. b. Michigan Baldwin and 1 Parmer-Laborite apposed it.

Hoover Assails Monopoly in Radio Broadcasting

Washington.-Secretary Hoovet said the would be "most imfortunate for the \$2.25 11.55, butcher cows and helfers, people of this country" if radio broad \$3.50 at 15.50, feeder steers, \$5.25 @\$5.50; right and medium weight veat cartes. \$2.52.11.25 Fat limbs, \$14.00@116.00; feeding limbs, \$13.75@15.15; yearlings, \$11.25@14.25; fat ewes, \$6.75@10.25. HAY No. 1 timothy, \$21.50 Cincin-nii 124.00 Chiero, \$19.00 Minneapolis, \$21.00 St. Louis, No. 2 timothy, \$22.00 mr. The second of the second desire not to "express any opinton on particular issues" involving the sub-To the feature of the

Washington, -Opening to homestead | Louis. onter 303,000 acres in five western states the largest area to be set Bootlegger to a Solon uside for that purpose in a yearwas absounced by the Interior department. Leates for filling will be announced later. The areas include acres in Lake county, Oregon.

Cities Hold Jubilee as

Elimingham Ala. Citizens of the Tonnessee valley reported their greatest celebration since the armistice on receipt of news that the house and passed the still to lease Mascle Puts Mother, Baby Out in Shouls to Henry Ford. At Sheffield, Florence, Decator, Humaville and other points citizens gathered on the dowing of automobile horas signified their elation over the possage of the

New Conquest of the Air; Guide Big Blimp by Radio Duyton, O .- For the first time in

history nurships have been guided from one point to another by recars of radio. This was accomplished at Wilbur Wright field, when Capt. W. H. Murphy, McCook field, and Lieut, R. E. Robulard of the lighter than air section, plioted the blimp O.B.-1 in a straight course by means of radio signals, it became known.

Senate Kills Farm Aid Appropriation as "Red"

Washington. - In the first record vote of the session on a farm relief 736 Million Post Office 28, the proposed appropriation of 85, of the be used in financing ferilliter purchases. Party lines were not also mible in the result, southern Democrats and eastern Republicans foliars in opposition to the proposit which was deposaced as "communistic in theory."

Peace Offer Rejected

Washington.-The Hondaran revoluflorists have rejected peace plans offered by several Central American republies, General Zelaya has assured the United States consul that American interests will be protected.

Venizelos Leaves Athens Athens.--Former Premier Venizelos

left for Paris to regain his health. He came to Greece early in the year to will be paid western farmers by the steer the country into a new form of government,

Solf Coming to Washington Berlin.-The government has ar-

resentative in Washington. Solf has engagements thus far, the national just arrived here from Tokyo,

Yank Charged With Espionage Moscow.-An American engineer.

named Fisher, a witness in the trial of Williamson county has been indicted sia and Greece, which have been going tion of New York made cash pay-Alexander Krasnotchekoff, former Chl- for conspiracy to violate the national on in Berlin for the last three weeks, ments of \$5,420,000 to beneficiaries Alexander Krashotchekoli, former Chi local Charles and the last check weeks, ments of \$5,420,000 to beneficiaries cago lawyer, was arrested on a charge prohibition act. John Layman, Gallited to farmal recognition of soviet during last year and made new ap-

JOHN R. THOMPSON



John R. Thompson of Chicago, head of a big corneration that operates funch rooms and grocery stores, is be-Recently he paid \$250,000 for "The ger besetting those who venture into and as pussed the measure carried less | Laughing Mandolin Player," by Franz

UNITED STATES MARKET REPORT

Northern sacked round white potaapples, \$4.50 a 5.00 Chicago; northwest-ern extra fancy winesaps, \$2.00 @ 2.50

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, \$7.55 for the top and \$7.25@7.50 for the buck. Medium and good beef steers, light and medium weight year calves

U. S. to Open Up 323,000

Acres in 5 Western States

The database 22 (c) longhorns.

20 (c) square prints 21 (c).

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No. 3 yellow corn, 77 \(\) The \$\(\) to the Balearic islands under the eye of Admiral Lord Beatty. This great gathering of ships is the begin.

Lander and Pershing counties. Ne. Dorsey, house office building employee, power in the next European war. vada; 56,500 acres in Otero county, was arraigned for illegal possession New Mexico: 82,950 acres in San Juan of liquor. He was caught with a halfand Pinte countles. Utah, and 39,950 gallon jar of moonshine. "This liquor Ex-Sen. France Puts Red is for a congressman from Tennessee," he said. "You can't arrest me or you will get into trouble."

But the officers arrested him. Henry Ford's Offer Wins "Twenty-five dollars fine or tifteen days in jail," said the judge, and the congressman is still thirsty, because tiersey went to jail.

Blizzard; Held as Slayer

courthouse lawns or other central filed here against Bill Van Dusen, soviets." places. Bonfires, cinging of belis and thirty, who is alleged to have ejected his dister-in-law from his tent home in a blizzard with the result that her aby contract d pneumonia and died, "Under a reldem eveked law election n death." declared W. W. Powell, ounty attorney.

Rum Fleet as Big as the Navy, Coast Guards Report

gling rum to America. This is prace ing will be necessary. ically as many ships as are listed on the active list of the United States navy. Coast guard officials say there are probably as many more not yet

and San Francisco, was approved.

Iowa Live Stock Drown

Blenco, Ia.-Between 2,000 and 4,000 cres of valuable farm land was inundated and several hundred head of cattie, horses and other live stock structed its delegates to the Republands have been invaded as a result of drowned when the Missouri river overflowed near here.

Sugar Beet Price Boosted Denver, Colo.-An additional dollar ton for sugar beets of the 1923 crop Great Western Sugar company on

April 1, according to an announcement.

Spanish Campaign Fails London - Reports received here firranged for William Solf, German am- dicate that the Spanish campaign been an utter fallure. In all of the troops have been defeated.

Herrin Sheriff Indicted

Danville, Ill.—Sheriff Galligan of gan's chief deputy, faces same charge. Russia by Greece

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR 175 MINERS

Sixty-Two Bodies Recovered; Officials Give Up Hope for the Others.

Castle Gate, Utah.-Slxty-two bodles he 175 inliners who were entombed by an explosion in the No. 2 shaft of the Utah Fuel company have been recovered. Officials of the company have given up hope for the others. It was reported that the gas in the chambers of the mine has increased, and now endangers the lives of the belineted rescuers, and because of the risk the seventeen rescue crews are proceeding cautiously with the work.

One of their number already is dead. Just how long it will be before all of the recesses of the mine are explored is unknown. In addition to the gas hazard another obstacle blocks the workers- that of clearing away a mass of wreckage which was caused by a

There is danger of another explo-Ingly in spite of It. Though the danthe mine is well known, there has been no scarcity of volunteers for the work. Families of the Imprisoned miners have not given up hope, though officials of the company say there is none. The American Red Cross was on the field with emergency equipment. There was nothing they could do ex-

from Wyoming. Another car with full

A sovernment rescue car arrived

cept to work among the families.

Gland Operation, He Says Louisville, Ky.-Richard Heaton, a well-known bond broker, was shot and Texas spinach, \$1.00@1.50 per bushel killed here by William Gates, a sales-basket leading markets. man whom Heaton had held a cantive man whom Heaton had held a captive for three days in a vacant house, and upon whom he was about to perform a gland operation when shet. Mrs. Heaton is believed by the police to have freed Gates from the bonds with which he had been tied to a mattress on the floor and to have slipped him the pistol with which he killed her husband. Gates surrendered, confessed the killing of Heaton, and rescarcely ever was equaled in fiction.

British Display Big War

great gathering of ships is the begin- Premier Poincare Seeks ning of a transfer of the bulk of Great Britain's naval power from the Atlan-Goes to Washington Jail tic and North sen to the Mediterranean. A glance at the map will show Washington.-To furnish liquor to that the scene of the present maneua member of congress is no ground vers is on a line between France and 110,700 acres in Carbon and Phillips for immunity-not these days. This its African colonies, from which it is ocadies. Montana; 69,000 acres in was demonstrated forcibly when Ben planning to draw most of its man

Russia Far Above U. S.

Paris, -- Russia has the most efficient and businesslike government in the of Maryland said on the eve of his fied. sailing for home after a trip to Moscow. Russia has the richest natural resources in the world, with three times as much gold, silver, off, confand minerals as America," Mr. France said. "Russin has the most efficient government, and it will soon make all Pryor, Ocia - Murder charges were the rest of the world recognize the

United States Treasury Announces New Financing

Washington. - The United States ors \$300,000,000 of one-year 4 per cent Treasury certificates of Indebtedness The issue is dated and bears interest from March 15, 1924. This offering is intended, with the tax payments to be received March 15, and with Norfolk, Va. Figures made public balances already on hand, to provide the coast guard service at Norfolk for all treasury requirements until show 270 vessels engaged in smag- June 15, 1924, when additional financ-

President Smith of N. Y. Central Killed by Horse

New York,-Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central rallroad, was killed when he was thrown from a horse in Central Park. Edward Bill Passed by Senate Hoopes, an official of the New York Washington,-The Treasury Post Central, was riding with Mr. Smith, wireless receiving set in the apart-Office department appropriation bill, The two men had ridden for only a carrying \$735,000,000 was passed by few moments when a horse ahead of ment of a broadcasting station in he senate. The committee amendment, them, ridden by an unidentified wom- Rome for Italian amateurs, the Vati-Botting \$300,000 for continuance of an, botted startling Mr. Smith's mount. he air mail service between New York The animal shied, Mr. Hoopes said, programs from practically all centers throwing the railroad president.

Coolidge Strong in Colorado

Denver, Colo.-The First and Second congressional district Republicans held their conventions and each inlican national convention to vote for President Coolidge.

British Ask Greek Plebiscite Athens.-A plebiscite to determine whether Greece will have a king is insisted upon by Great Britain as a con-

ing to word from London.

Breaks Seaplane Record Miami, Fla.-Lieut. V. F. Grant,

ernging 116.1 miles an hour.

Greece Recognizes Reds

Berlin.-Negotiations between Rus-

DR. SIMON FLEXNER



Latest portrait of Dr. Simon Flexner, one of the nation's leading physicians. Dr. Flexner has been director of the laboratories of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York city since 1903 and is a member of the medical advisory committee of the American Red Cross.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PUTS WHEAT LEVY UP

Tariff Is Increased From 30 to 42 Cents.

on wheat from 30 cents to 42 cents a \$13,500, it is said. bushel. His action was based on a report of the United States tariff comada, its principal competitor.

of the Fordney law.

vealed a story of vengeance which specifically provided for from 77 cents to \$1.04 a hundred pounds. A deby-products from 15 to 74 per cent Fleet in Mediterranean will take effect in the days. The the tariff commission which conducted an investigation at the request of

Duel; May Patch Up Row Paris.-Premier Poincare sent seconds of Gaston Le Provost de Launay, member of the chamber of deputies, to challenge the deputy to a duel because of a remar made by him at a session which the premier considered offensive. M. Poincare's seconds are Sarrant, minister for colonies, M. de Launay named Deputies Talttinger and Bouton to represent him. The seconds of the two men met later and decided that the remarks did not reflect on the honor of the premier and world, former Senator Joseph France that, therefore, a duel was not justi-

Federal Trade Body Head Is Against Price Fixing

Washington Price fixing is going on as never before, Chairman Thompson of the federal trade commission declared at a public meeting here, predicting that if it continues "we will have a college that will wipe out the business structure." "This is what happened after the Civil war," he said. "We will report the economic war by a landlord is murder if it results. Treasury department offers to invest- in the panic of 1873 unless we change which followed hat conflict and ended

U. S. Best Port After a

expects to be in Los Angeles by the issues, which are of great value. end of the monta, where he will reside in the future. Senor Rubio applied for permission to ship his employer's furniture to Los Angeles.

Pope Now Has Radio

Set and Rome a Station Rome,-With the installation of a ment of Pope Pius and the establishcan now is able to listen in on the In Europe.

Sweden Carving Estates

Stockholm,-Some of the most famous of the historic estates of Sweden as well as large industrial forest the movement to provide more small farms and homesteads.

Klan Lawsuit Dropped Little Rock, Ark .- H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Kian,

has dropped his suit for \$150,000 dition of recognition of Greece, accord- against Joseph Simmons, former emperor of the klan. Pilot Burned to Death

Cleveland, O .- D. H. Pearson, pllot

U. S. N., broke the American seaplane of a mail airplane, was found burned basador to Tokyo, to succeed Amagainst rebel Moroccan tribesmen has speed record when he won the Curtiss to death in the wreckage of his plane, marine trophy race, under National two miles east of Curwensville, Pa. Aeronautical association auspices, av- The plane was a mass of charred

Cash From Carnegie Fund propriations amounting to \$6,415,000.

HAPPENINGS

nimore, plucked two lemons from a with a seating capacity of 1,000 and tree seven years old which are now on house the music, domestic science, display in the window of the Fenni- geography, typewriting and bookkeep more Times. She nursed the tree unling departments. til it grew sturdy and it has borne fruit for several years. There were fruit for several years. There were distributed among eighteen lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the tree but only of the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pulpwood were distributed among lution to reduce federal lemons on the pu eighteen lemons on the tree but only of pulpwood were distributed to reduce redefine to reduce redefined to reduce reduce redefined to reduce just a year from the time the tree last week, the Interlake Pulp and blossomed. The lemons are thirteen Paper company of Appleton receiving March 15, the final day, code in inches in circumference and of much a large share of it. The shipment of stronger flavor than ordinary market pulpwood commenced earlier this year lemons, with thin skins. Props were than usual, much of it coming from a needed to support the lemons and keep new district in Minnesota. Practicalthe branches from breaking.

the regulation of billboard advertising along state highways and the prosen, landscape architect of Chicago, acceded to the girl's wishes and those addressed the organization at the Uni- of her relatives and has resigned as favor of a state law which would lian Miller, Chippeya Falls, to whom prohibit billboards near the highways. Willetta gives credit for aid in regain

Beloit -The purchase of a 28-acre tract in the northwest part of Beloit. Washington, - President Coolidge, was deeded to the park commission on Main street, west to Ohio street Senator Lenroot of Wiscons by proclamation, increased the tariff by Mrs. A. G. Melchor, Chicago, for on West Main street and northwest man and member of the collection

mission showing that the higher rate er living in the town of Troy, 25 miles mills at Delton, near Kilbourn, were republican identified with is necessary to equalize the cost of south of Reedsburg, committed suicide completely destroyed by fire of un. lette group, who has been production in this country and in Can- by hanging himself in the haymow of known origin. Loss of about \$50,000 charge of the committee size the his barn. He had recently traded was partially covered by insurance. Parture of Senator Lenroot in Sont This is the first important action farms with a man in Prairie du Sac. Everyone in the village turned out in era Pines, N. C., a week and the sac. under the so-called flexible provision and his family had already moved an effort to combat the fire and to cuperate from a threatened moved an away from the farm. It is believed save adjacent buildings. The Kilbourn nervous exhaustion. An increase in the duty on wheat, that despondency over financial, mat fire company was also called. This flour, semolina, erushed or cracked ters caused him to and his life. His is the second time in the last three the committee was not wholly unexpected. whent, and similar whent products not body was discovered by a daugheer. Years that fire has destroyed the mills. pected as he gave warming

Rhinelander - Positive signs of crease in the duty on bran, shorts and spring are already making their ap- at Madison before the railroad courpearance at Khinelander and viciaity. Lifetien, a decision on the plea of the ad volcrem. The changes in duties Fred Bloom, a Soo line engineer, Porter Electric Line company, a farm claims to have captured a live butter- ers' organization, for an increase in changes followed recommendations by fly in the yard of his home in Rhine rates from \$1.50 to \$2 a month, is exlander a few days are. A town of pecied within a short time. The com-Pelican farmer is exhibiting a frog pany furnishes service to fifty-five from Edward B. McLean. which he rescued from a snowbank farmers in Porter township. Rock and a whole flock of crows was seen there's securing power through the in the town of Sugar Camp

Manitowoc--Pilts which were left at New London-Drowsy parishioners the bedside for the mother caused the rubbed their eyes and jumped as if sary of the great blizzard of the death of little 14-months-old Berenede the family alarm clock had started worst gale in twenty years swept the Kloyda, Manitowoc. Mrs. Frank its morning rattle, when the Rev. Otto Atlantic coast on Tuesday from Plan Kloyda has been confined to bed since Kolbe of New London, paused in his ida to Maine. A northeast and that the birth of a son a week ago. Owing sermon at the Church of the Most blew as high as eighty miles an hour to her own illness and attention to Precious Blood and vigorously rang a at times came up from the gulf of M. Maginot, minister of war, and M. ward the newborn baby, the mother school bell, remarking that he was Mexico and left a trail of death and failed to notice the older child's ill- going to wake up the sleeping wor- destruction behind it in the scabourd ness until too late.

> Wisconsin Rapids-After a special Oconto-Fire of unknown origin election, called in response to a peti- completely destroyed the large barn 600 voters in the village.

Sh boygan-David Verlare, 11, son guishing the flames.

Marinette-As provided in the will of the late J. E. Hancock of Marinette, Madison - Approximately \$300,000 a stamp album containing thousands has been allotted to county fair asso-Storm, Huerta Decides of stamps and declared to be of in ciations for state aid on premiums Mexico City. Olalo Rubio, private estimable value, was presented to the paid at 1923 fairs, according to stasecretary to Adolfo de la Huerta, erst- public library in that city. Included tistics compiled by Fred R. Zimmerolution, stated that Senor de la Huerta collectors, are several stamps of rare the state aid already has begun. The

> Marinette-Pishermen at Marinette fishing off the shoals has been ruined nah was completed recently when by the lowered levels, it is stated. In William C. Nash purchased the propsome cases it is said the water has erty formerly owned by William F. receded hundreds of feet from the Krueger. Mr. Nash intends to build

Ladysmith-Amateur burglars ob tained \$52 in each after chiseling

Wauzeka last week and has become hardware store of Krosture, Peterson so domesticated that children can pet & Dixon, Albany, while James Wil-

Washburn-The fruit growers of the duce overhead expenses.

Benner was decking logs at the camp to establish a summer resort there.

cultural college will be taught.

ing is now assured, according to an announcement from Madison to President F. F. Hyer. Bids for the addition will be opened Apr. 7. Specifications call for a structure 90 by 120 feet and four stories high. It will be the east wing and correspond in size the east wing and correspond west and architecture to the present west Fennimore—Mrs. Freda Edge, Fen wing. It will provide an auditorium

Appleton-More than 200 carloads ly all of the wood shipped here last summer was rafted across Lake Supe-Madison-A legislative program for rior to Duluth and Ashland.

Janesville-Willetta Hugins, 18-year posed development of more state parks old student of the State School for the will be formulated soon by the policy Blind, will soon leave the school and committee of the Wisconsin chapter. 20 back to her home in Chippewa Friends of Our Native Landscape, it Falls, from whence she came in 1915. was decided at a meeting. Jens Jen J. T. Hooper, head of the school, has versity club. He declared himself in guardian to be succeeded by Miss Liling her sight and hearing.

Merrill The city council of Merrill to be used as a park, has been an- has adopted an ordinance providing nounced by the Beloit park commis- for an ornamental lighting system of sion. The property at one time was about 150 lights of the same style as used as a golf links. The park com- are now in use at Mosinee and Stevmission also has under consideration one Point. Several of the standards Lenroot Quits as Head the purchase of additional land to are already in at the Soldiers' Memake the tract large enough for a morial park and the system will be municipal golf links. The property extended east to Stuyvesant street to Genesee street to Grand avenue.

Reedsburg- Charles Paepke, a fart. Kilbourn - The Sarrington Roller

Evansville-Following the hearing municipal plant at Stoughton.

shipers before finishing his sermon

tion signed by 100 citizens, to decide of Grosse Bros. at Pensaukee. The whether the village of Nekoosa should loss included all contents, 100 tons of one in Providence. Many others were incorporate as a city, it was found hay, grain and machinery. Twenty- injured. Some were blinded by snow that only 60 voters had cast ballots in five head of cattle and 10 horses were or rain and blown in front of autofavor of the change, while 137 were saved by neighbors with difficulty, mobiles or trolley cars. Others were opposed to it. There are more than The Grosse brothers were away at the struck by street signs and other obtime. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, jects blown about by the cycleme partially covered by insurance.

of Mrs. Catherine Verlare, Sheboygan, Appleton Max Haid, 74, employed Is recovering from burns to his face, at the Outagamie Paper Co. mill, telegraph wires were blown suffered when an alcohol lamp in a Kaukauna, for 20 years, was instantly toy engine exploded. He was saved killed when he was buried under a from more serious injury when a quantity of paper stock which has was neighbor girl, Miss Sarah Lanzer. 20 removing from a machine. He was wrapped his face in a towel, extin not missed for an hour after the accident. His body was found by a searching party.

while leader of Mexico's crushed rev- in the collection, according to stamp man, secretary of state. Payment of compilations for last year show that state aid amounted to \$299,354.43.

> are protesting the lowering of the Neenah-A real estate transaction water on the shores of Green bay by which foreshadows the construction the Chicago drainage canal. Summer of another new business block at Neea modern two story structure on his newly acquired property.

> Medford-Richard Simerson, pro their way into two safes in the store prietor of the Fayette hotel, Medford, of the Marcott Mercantile Co., at died of Incumonia. Mr. Simerson has lived in Taylor county nearly 40 years.

> Wauzeka -A. deer sauntered into Albany-A lone robber entered the The animal shows no fear of dogs hams, a tinner, was working in the and is often the center of a crowd back of the shop. Williams came in of interested persons who feed and and saw the thief taking the contents out of an open safe. The thief escaped with \$24 in cash.

> Washburn and Bayfield district are Marinette-Believed to be despontaking up the question of uniting for dent over family troubles, G. E. Verlthe shipping and marking of their na, 50, Escanaba, Mich., was found fruit. They hope in this way to re hanging in his room at a Marinette hotel.

> Ashland-Walter Benner, Milwau Prentice-Sam Johnson of the town kee, an employe of the Bell Lumber of Hackett has purchased the Saun-Co. of Ashland, suffered a fracture of ders land on Worcester lake, three his ight leg when logs fell on him. miles north of Prentice, and intends

> Green Bay-The sale of the Popp & Neenah Farm accounting will be Rather drug store marks the close of taught in rural schools of Winnebago the business careers of two of Green county hereafter, according to an Bay's oldest business men. G. G. Popp nouncement from the office of the and W. A. Rather established the drug county superintendent of schools. The store at the corner of West Walnut system sponsored by the state agri- and Broadway in 1895 and have been in this locality ever since

Whitewater A \$250,000 addition to the Whitewater Normal School building to an TAX CUT AT ONCE

Income Rate Reduction Before March 15.

Washington, D. C. President Cook idge sent a special name in the gress on Tuesday urging that a runso that taxpayers filled returns by advantage of the reducing

There is little chanislation will be passed by damage according to leader to have who said the leciality and the would not permit of such heavy soon and that the reduction would be and in the pending tax !!!! "It could be done only by mous consent," said Chairman to-a

of the ways and means possessed "and everyone knows opposition by many members of her houses to this proceedings to the as much as any members and to conform to the wishes of the west dent, the impossible can be be complished."

Should congress tall to the tall recommendation in time larger will be compelled to make the analy returns. If they pay in him wasty installments, they will me and a tion on the remaining

of Oil Probe Committee

He will be succeeded by Senator Ladd of North Philips

the senate two weeks and do bate in which he came under from the democratic side for Fall here with Senator Smooth another republican of the older tee, before the formal and and tary misled the commune with the statement that he counsed floor

Worst Storm in 20 Years Sweeps Atlantic Coast

New York -Coming on the annual cities and country. Snow. and and cold blasts added discomfort and mis-

ery to the toll of the elements Five persons lost their lives three in New York, one in Baltimore and

The storm centered its fury on the city of Washington, and the vicinity south of the capital. Telephon trains were delayed, the streets which made practically impassable because of fallen wires and the wind, and the radio stations in the nation's care tol were put out of commissie

Accuse Waukegan Sher:

Chicago-Sheriff Edwin Ahlstron Waukegan was summoned before eral Judge Carpenter and given days in which to show cause who he should not be held for contents court for the alleged removal of the young women, federal prisoners, tout the jail to a dance hall in North Calcago. According to the shields all the girls confessed to trict Attorney Swanson and the had been given drinks and seem country panied to the dance by the sheet and his brother Harry a deputy sheem, and another man

Recover 113 Bodies from Mille Castle Gate, Ctah-One hundred thirteen bodies have been taken from mine No. 2 of the Utah Fari company where 173 men were enterable by a series of explosions last Salarday Sixty still remain within the mine

Severe Quake Recorded

Washington-A severe earthquake about 2,000 miles from Washington in a southerly direction was recorded Tuesday on the seismograph at Georgetown university.

School Head Changes Location Waupaca, Wis .- E. G. Lange, who for the last two years has been superintendent of the Waupaca public schools has tendered his resignation to the school board. Mr. Lange will be superintendent at Delavan.

Editor III at Marshfield Marshfield, Wis.-Willard G. White, assistant editor and general manager of The Marshfield Herald, Marshfield, is seriously ill at his home here. Blood transfusion has been necessary.

Loses Sight Over Night Reedsburg-Joseph Benish, living near Union Center, lost the sight of both eyes between daylight and dark. When he retired at night, his sight was apparently normal, but the morning found him totally blind.

The Brown Mouse

CHAPTER XIX --15--

A School District Held Up. Colonel Woodruff was on his feet as Jim made his way through the crowd Hamm, one of the most prosperous

"Mr. Irwic is here, ladles and gentemen said be, "and I move that we roared, "this feller's crazy, an from hear from him as to what we can to the sound of things, you're all as the floor, I want to say that this sale! I'll quit before I'm sold out for meeting has been worth while just taxes!" to have been the occasion of our all "Just a minute, B. B.!" interposed ever may have been the lack of under- want as to de all this .a fifteen minstanding on our part, of his qualities. utes, do you, Jim?" "Oh, as to that," replied Jim, "I just this neighborhood.

which Old Man Simus slunk away things there's no use in my staying. down in his seat to escape observa. But time-that's another matter. Betion. Then the chairman said that if lieve with me, and I'll work with you." there was no objection they would "Get out of here!" said the colonel hear from their well-known citizen, to Jim in an undertone, "and leave whose growing fame was more re- the rest to your friends." thurkable for the fact that it had been

from a from seat, thus signalizing work of the members of the herd. that astute wirepuller's definite choice what you want, Jim!"

What do I want?" asked Jim. "More than anything else, I want such meetings as this-often-and a place to hold them. If I stay in the Woodruff District, I want this meeting to effect a permanent organization to work with me. I can't teach this district anything. Nobody can teach any one anything. All any tencher can do is to direct people's activities in teach-Ing themselves. You are gathered here to decide what you'll do about the small matter of keeping me at work as your hired nan.

"If I'm to be your hired man, I want a boss in the shape of a civic organization which will take in every man and woman in the district. Here's the place and now's the time to make that organization-an organization the chject of which shall be to put the whole district at school, and to boss me in my work for the whole district."

"Dat sounds good." cried Haakon Peterson. "Ve'l! do dat!"

building scheme for the school," Jim They were the figures of Newton Bron- door. on. We want a place where son and the county superintendent of is can learn to cook keep bouse, school take care of bables, sew, and learn to be wives and mothers. There's said Newton. somebody right in this neighborhood able to teach anything the young peothe want to learn.

in a while to examine the children as about your own salary! What do you to their health, and a dentist to look want? They want to know?" after their teeth and teach them how | "Oh!" exclaimed Jim in the manner to care for them. Also an oculist to of one who suddenly remembers that examine their eyes. And when Bettina he has forgotten his umbrella or his Hansen comes home from the hospital pocket-knife. "I forgot all about it, methods-the aversion which had a trained nurse, I want her to have a I haven't thought about that at all. job as visiting norse right here in the Jennie!" Woodruff District.

"I want a counting-room for the guardian!" keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming. I want co-operation in letting us have these accounts.

"I want some manual training equip to hold the district up for." meni for wood-working and metal ings, and practice the best agricultural, the people." engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district.

I want a laboratory in which we can work on seeds, pests, soils, feeds and the like. For the education of your children must come out of these

want these things because they are necessary if we are to get the culture out of life we should get-and nobody gets culture out of any sort of school-they get it out of life, or they den't get it at all.

"So I want you to build as freely for your school as for your cattle and horses and hogs,

"The school will make for you-this new kind of rural school-a social life which will be the social center, becase it will be the educational center. and the business center of the coun-

"I want all these things and more, But I don't expect them all at once. i know that this district is 100 small to do all of them, and therefore, I must a bigger district-one that will He us the financial strength to carry out the program I have sketched. This may be a presumptuous thing for me to propose. If you think so, let me En. But if you don't, please keep this meeting together in a permanent organization of grownup members of the Woodruff school, and by pulling toaether, you can do these things-all of them-and many more-and you'll make the Woodruff District a good place to live in and dle in-and I shall he proud to live and dic in it at your service, as the neighborhood's hired

man!" to the crowded room, as if the people the author's lifetime. It was a follo were dazed at his assurance. There volume containing nearly 100 maps was no applause, until Jennie Wood- representing the different countries ruif, now seen by Jim for the first and continents as they were then time over next the blackboard, clapped known. Although this atlas was a lighten the gliddy brain, widen the her gloved hands together and started momentous achievement, a monument narrow mind, improve the trivial neglect to prepare the ground properly. it; then it swept out through the win- of erudition and industry, a bright heart,-Charles Read. dows in a storm. The dust rose from schoolbey of today could draw maps stamping feet until the kerosene lamps from memory with a better approxiwere dimmed by it. And as the mation to correctness.

By HERBERT QUICK

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men in the district.

"Mr. Chairman-Ezra Bronson," he

becoming better acquainted with our Colonel Woodruff. "This ain't as friend and neighbor, Mr. Simms, What-dangerous as you think You don't

of his-the best I have ever heard in wanted you to have in your minds what I have in my mind—and unless More appliance, in the midst of we can agree to work toward these

gained as a country schoolmaster-he took the way toward his home. A souri: need not add that he referred to Mr. horse tied to the hitching-pole had his "I am a member of a party of south-James E. Irwin. (More and louder ap blanket under foot, and Jim replaced ern educators-state superintendents "Friends and neighbors," said Jim. talking horse language him. Then to see what we can find of an instruc-"you ask me to say to you what I want he went up and dow: the line of tive nature in rural school work. You to do. I want you to do what you teams, readjusting blankets, tying Professor Withers of Ames suggests want to do-nothing more or less. loosened knots, and assuring himself that we visit your schools, and especial-Last year I was glad to be tolerated that his neighbors' horses were selly the rural school taught by a young here; and the only change in the situ- curely tied and comfortable. He knew man named Irwin, and I wonder if you ation lies in the fact that I have an- horses better than be knew people, he will be free on next Monday morning. other place offered me-unless there thought. If he could manage people if we come to your office, to direct us has been a change in your feelings to- as he could manage horses-but that to the place? If you could accompany ward me and my work. I hope there would be wrong. Horse management us on the trip, and perhaps show us has been; for I know my work is good was despotism; man-government must some of your other excellent schools, now, whereas I only believed it then." be like the government of a society of we should be honored and pleased." Sure it is !" shouted Con Bonner wild horses, the result of the common And then came the shock-a party

of a place in the bandwagen. "Tell us schoolhouse door, and as he turned to- They would never come to study Wil-



"Dad wants you back there again,"

"What for?" inquired Jim. talked about the good of the schools edifice?" "And I want a physician here once all of the time, and never said a word

"Jim," said she, "you need a

"I know it, Jennie," sald he, "and I know who I want. I want-"

"Please come back," said Jennie, and tell papa how much you're going "You run back," said Jim to New-

working, and a blacksmith and wagon ton, "and tell your father that whatshop, in which the boys may learn to ever is right in the way of salary will shoe horses, repair tools, design build- be satisfactory to me. I leave that to

Newton darted off, leaving the schoolmaster standing in the road with the county superintendent,

"I can't go back there!" sald Jim. "I'm proud of you, Jim," said Jennie. "This community has found its master. They can't do all you ask now, nor very soon; but finally they'll do just as you want them to do. And. Jim, I want to say that I've been the biggest little fool in the county!"

CHAPTER XX

Theory and Practice. needed, "they might take their old the salesman. office-so there!"

Single Track for Highways Favored

"Fair woman," said Wilbur, as he creased his Prince Albert in a parting bow, "should adorn the home!" "Bosh!" sneered Jennie, rather pleased, all the same, "suppose she isn't fair, and hasn't any home!"

This question of adorning a home any of them? This is what Jennie nance-free highways. asked her paper-weight as she placed it on a pile of unfinished examination papers. And the paper-weight echoed, "not a thing out of the ordinary!" And then, said Jennie, "Well, you little simpleton, who and what are you so out of the ordinary that you should sneer at Wilbur Smythe and Beckman

carrier came in. Down near the bottom of the pile she found this letter, signed by a southern state superintendent of im a med out of room and schools, but dated at Kirkville, Mis-

Fifield and such men?" And echo an-

swered, "What?"-and then the mail-

t on his back, pattit, him kindly and in the main-en tour of the country

of state officials were coming into the Two figures emerged from the county to study Jim Irwin's school! ward his home after his pastoral calls bur Smythe's law practice-never in the world-or her work as county superintendent-never!-and Jim was getting seventy-five dollars a month, and had a mother to support. But there could be no doubt that there was something to Jim-the man was out of the ordinary. And wasn't that just what she had been looking for in her mind?

Jennie wired to her southerner for the number of his party, and secured automobiles for the trip. She sent a note to Jim Irwin telling of the prospective visitation. She would show ill concerned that she could do some things, anyhow, and she would send these people on with a good impression of her county.

She was glad of the automobiles the next Monday morning, when at ninethirty the train discharged upon her a dozen very alert, very up-to-date. very inquisitive southerners, male and female, most of whom seemed to have left their "r's" in the gulf region. It

said Jennie. shrine," said Doctor Brathwayt of Over 1.200 miles of this type of cows with results practically as good Mississippi, "How does he accommo-"You silly boy," said Jennie, "you date so many visitors in that small United States.

"I am not aware," said Jennie, "that he has been in the habit of receiving so very many from outside the district. Well shall we go in?"

Once inside. Jennie felt a queer return of her old aversion to Jim's caused her to criticize him so sharply on the occasion of her first visit. The reason for the return of the feeling lay in the fact that the work going on was the same sort, but of a more intense character. It was so utterly unlike a school as Jennie understood the word, that she glanced back at the group of educators with a little blush. The school was in a sort of uproar. Not that uproar of boredom and mischief of which most of us have familiar memories, but a sort of eager uproar, in which every child was intensely interested in the same thing; and did little rustling things because of this interest; something like the hum at a football game or a dog-

On one side of the desk stood Jim Irwin, and facing him was a smooth stranger of the old-fashioned lightningrod-agent type-the shallower and laxer sort of salesman of the kind whose sole business is to get signatures on the dotted line, and let some one else do the rest. In short, he was a

"closer." Standing back of him in evident distress was Mr. Cornellus Bonner, and Superintendent Jennie sat at her grouped about were Columbus Brown desk in no very satisfactory frame of B. B. Hamm, Ezra Bronson, A. B. mind. In the first place the court was Talcott and two or three others from to convene on the following Monday, outside the Woodruff district. With so that her one-room office was not to envelopes in their hands and the light be hers for a few days. To Wilbur of battle in their eyes stood Newton Smythe, who did her the honor of call- Bronson. Raymond Simms. Bettina ing occasionally, she remarked that Hansen, Mary Smith and Angie Talif they didn't soon build the new cott, the boys filled with delight, the courthouse so as to give her such ac- girls rather frightened at being encommodations as her office really gaged in something like a debate with (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ORIGIN OF FIRST MODERN ATLAS

Abraham Ortelius, Dutch Geographer.

The first modern atlas was the work

rapher, who died in Antwerp. "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," was first of maps by Girard Mercator, another published at Antwerp in 1570, and was distinguished Dutch geographer of the As Jim sat down there was a hush revised and reissued five times during Sixteenth century.

noise subsided, Jim saw standing out Even England and Scotland appear in front the stooped form of B, B, in this pioneer volume with amazing man inventor,

Volume of Nearly 100 Maps, Work of distortions of coastline and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.

The name of "atlas," derived from of Abraham Ortellus, a Dutch geog. that of the Greek god condemned to bear on his shoulders the vault of His monumental work, entitled the heaven, was first given to a collection

Benefit Through Suffering. And this is the course of Nature:

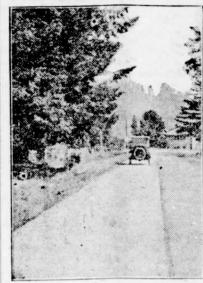
Reclaim Writing Paper. A process for reclaiming used writing paper has been patented by a Ger-

Step Taken for Construction of Permanent and Economical Road System.

Sometimes the financial resources of a community do not permit the construction of the necessary mileage of cleaned of the living weevils by fund was no nearer settlement with Jennie than it had ever been, though 'n- community durable construction is as the late of the name of the na to meet the offer of our friends in Pot-crazy as he is. If this fool scheme creasingly a matter of speculation, important is it is to communities more which do come up may be weak. There were two or three men-rather favorably situated financially. In fact, which do come up may be weak.

The college authorities say that ingood catches, too-who, if they were limited funds increase the necessity festation by the bean weevil may take encouraged—but what was there to for permanent, economical, mainted in the bear weever to place either in the field or in the bear

Step Toward Permanent Road. ments. By this method they have pro- ered,



Single Track Concrete Road.

completion of that system.

additional funds are available, a sec- eradicated. Investigations indicate and trip of single-truffic road can be that one out of every pine farm premplaced alongside the first strip. When ises in the United States harbors one that time comes the second half of or more tuberculous animals. The the full width pavement can be laid lowest record for any state was 1 without interrupting traffic, which will per cent, or one farm in a hundred. continue to use the first half without while the highest state percentage Interference as before. No detours was 47. will be required. In the meantime the single-track roads help the development of the community, cut down Ground Cane Seed Equal transportation costs, reduce maintenance requirements, in short, render

in sparsely settled or undeveloped station. "Seems rather like an educational state through succeeding generations, seed can be fed in a ration to dairy concrete road had been built in the as when corn chop is fed.

Caution Necessary When

dairymen to immediately cut down on silage than when fed stover silage. other feed. Experience, however, would lead us to believe that it is well to make haste slowly in making the change and the best dairymen never cut the grain supply entirely off. Early grass is soft, containing a large amount of water, and a relatively small percentage of milk-producing elements. Even where the pasture is good it is impossible for large producers to do their best and keep up their body condition. It will pay to watch the cows carefully and make the change slowly until the later grass of summer comes on with its grenter feeding value. Unless economy in feed is very necessary the feeder can well afford to keep a certain amount of grain in the cow's ration all sum-

Useful Plants Run Wild

and Become Grave Pests!

There are numerous cases where because they were moved to places were chilled. where conditions were favorable for their rapid spread and develop-Johnson grass is very use In Planting Fruit Trees ment. ful in the South to protect the sides of levees much as quack grass and western wheat grass was formerly used to protect railway embankments. Once introduced into cultivated fields where the roots are widely scattered by machinery, the above useful grasses at once become serious pests. Plants that are apparently innocent are sometimes introduced in trial packages of flower seeds which, if alowed to spread unmolested, soon become a nuisance.

Eradicate Tuberculosis

New Mexico is expecting to find made to the United States Depart top soil next to the roots and the ment of Agriculture. In the greater other soil on top. One should be unpart of the state probably no more able to pull up a young tree when it than one test will be required, as is properly planted. large areas are thought to be practically free of the plague. It is probable that in many of the states of the South and Southwest only a small percentage of the cattle will be found affected with the disease.

Prepare Ground Properly If the orchard land is not broken

when your fruit trees arrive, do not there is nothing like suffering to en- be misled by the thought that it is nec- herds. essary to set the trees at once and deeply in well-drained soil until you have everything in readiness for planting. With this treatment, trees will keep in perfect condition for several weeks or more.

Bad Business to Use Weevilly Bean Seed

Even If Cleaned Good Crop municipality and the Cleaned Go Cannot Be Produced.

Don't plant beans which have been Creamery tubs infested with the bean weevil is the advice of the New York College of

With the pea weevil, infestation occurs only in the field Some of the communities confront. To destroy the weevils, the beans ed by this problem have met their should be fumigated with carbon blneeds through the construction of balf suiphide in the fall. It is best to use width, single-track concrete pave a very tight box or barrel, tightly cov-

vided a high-class, hard-surfaced road, From one-half to one ounce of carcapable of carrying traffic 365 days bon bisulphide for each bushel of of the year. A step has thus been beans will be needed. The liquid made toward the construction of a should be placed in some shallow dish. such as a ple tin, on top of the beans. The cover should be put on and the fundgation be allowed to continue from 24 to 36 hours, with a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The treatment cannot be relied upon a. lower temperatures. Carbon bisul- Barleyphide is very inflammable and should not be brought near a fire.

> Tuberculosis Work Goes Forward Quite Rapidly

That the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle herds is going on at a greater rate than ever before is shown by the figure compiled for the past fiscal year by the United States De. Rye straw partment of Agriculture. Five states Oats straw _____ tested more than 200,000 head each, Wisconsin leading with approximate-

Leaders in the eradication work he Steers permanent highway system, and every lieve that it will be necessary to test Heifers cent used has been invested toward the all cattle in the country before any Cows assurance is possible that the disease Bulls When traffic demands it and when can be controlled and eventually Calves

to Corn in Cow Ration Wheat-The old idea, so long prevalent No. 2 hard..... the service typical of a concrete road among dairy farmers, that feeding Corn-Not Good on Through Routes. cane seed to dairy cows would dry No. 3 mixed...... On through romes, carrying a heavy them up has been exploded by the te Oaisvolume of traffic, single-track roads sults of a series of experiments comare sure to be a disappointment. But pleted by the department of dairy on secondary routes and on highways husbandry of the Kansas experiment Barley

"Then I want you to work out a on the horses, they overtook him. They were the figures of Newton Brondor." Jim They were the figures of Newton Brondor.

was eleven when the party parked their machines before the schoolhouse door.

was eleven when the party parked their machines before the schoolhouse door. "There are visitors here before us," permanent part of a highway system dairy cow's ration. The outcome of ing sows, rough, \$6.40 @ 6.65; slaughter which will serve its community and the tests indicates that ground can

The results of experiments show that corn stover sliage is not as valuable for feed as is the corn silage. Milk and fat produced were greater Making Change to Grass during the periods when corn silage for it can be adjusted to any height. When spring grass comes there is was fed. The cows showed slightly always a tendency on the part of more tendency to gain when fed corn Rio Grande, the Arkansas, the Colorado and the Platte, have their origin

Losses of Little Pigs More than 35 per cent of the spring ment of Agriculture in co-operation his greatest achievement. with the state colleges on 168 farms in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. A total of 18,837 pigs were farrowed on these farms in the spring and 6,749 of them died before weaning. The heaviest loss was 2,844, killed by being overtaid. Losses from this cause could the farrowing pens.

Pigs dead when farrowed numbered and better feeding of the sows would this loss as well as the 571 that were farrowed weak. Better housing and useful plants have become weeds better care would have saved 405 that

Provide Space for Roots In planting a fruit tree dig the hole denty large enough to accommodate the roots. Root pruning is of little imalready been removed in digging the roots may be shortened and rough ends found near Rochester N. Y. The span pruned back, but otherwise no prun- is 462 feet between towers and located

grew in the nursery and slightly leaned in the direction of the prevailing wind. The most important thing in plant the eradication of tuberculosis from ing a tree is to pack the soil armly its cuttle a comparatively easy and around the roots. This should be inexpensive task, according to reports tamped down very hard, putting the

> Johne's Disease Spreads What is known as "Joine's disease" appears to be spreading. The disease is similar to tuberculosis, but acts more slowly upon the animals. Cows may be infected for several years before symptoms are noticeable. No care fected animals be removed from the

Protect Manure Heap. Keep the manure under shelter until it can be hauled to the fields.

Keep on Planting Thistles. Thistles never yet bore roses, and still lots of us keep on planting them.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Creamery tubs			
Extra firsts	4:	20	12121
Cheese.			
Am'can, full cream, twins	2014	10	21c
Young Americas			
Daisies			
Lon-horns	. 91	65	21420
Brick			
Limburger	20	G	27e
Eggs.		-	
Fresh, current receipts		914	€ 23c
Seconds			
Live Poultry			
Fowls		.20	07.24c
Springers		.20	@ 28c
Rooslets			
Turkeys, plump			
Ducks		20	@ 27c
Geese			
Grain.	******		200
Corn—			
No. 3 white	78	0	7914
No. 3 yellow			
No. 3 mixed			
Oats-		-	.,0 2
No. 3 white	471	0	478/
Rve—	. 1 1 14	3	.71 74
107.0			

Feed66 @ .69 No. 1 timothy..... No. 2 timothy......20.00 (121.00 No. 1 mixed...... ...18.60 + 20.00No. 2 clover, mixed......16.00 g 18.0010.00 / 10.50

...10.00 @ 10.50 Prime, heavy butchers...... 7.55@ 7.79 274,000, New York with 253,000, Mis. Fair to best, light 6.50 7.35 souri with 219,000, and Iowa with Fair to best, mixed 6.75@ 7.25

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.
Wheat-No. 1 northern1.1658 1.215
Corn-No. 3 yellow
Oats-No. 3 white438437
Rye-No. 2
Flax-No. 1

CHICAGO MARKETS.

No. 2 white..... Hogs - Heavyweight, \$7.50 g 7.70; was eleven when the party parked regions they furnish the means for Tests were made to determine the medium, \$7.45@7.65; lightweight, \$7.15

> A windowless art museum wil prob ably soon be erected to avoid the de

structive elements of the sun. Children of all ages can employ a see-saw designed by an Eastern man. Four famous American rivers, the

in Colorado. Boats now used by the samon fishermen of Wales are of the type of the

Britons 2,000 years ago. crop of pigs died before weaning Burbank's work with prunes, some time, according to a recent study of which measure six inches in cirmade by the United States Depart- cumference, is said by botanists to be

Platinum wire used in certain optical and electrical instruments is drawn rose the methods by which I used to to a fineness of less than one-twelve make it."-Judge.

thousandth of an inch in diameter. In a recent murder trial in Montreal the jury was sworn in, the case have been greatly diminished by us presented, and a verdict of not guilty ing guard rails and less bedding in returned, all within a period of ten

Advertising on postage stamps has 1,373. Use of better breeding stock been permitted by the Italian government. The advertisers agree to turn have alded materially in preventing over 60 per cent of their receipts to

the government. For 200 years Holland has been a leading factor in the cocoa industry. Today Amsterdam alone has 18 fac tories engaged in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate.

Two million men, according to estimate, are employed in the woods, mines and factories of the United States in producing materials used diportance since enough root surface has rectly or indirectly by the railroads. The world's longest single span telerees from the nursery row. Any long phone cable of maximum size is to be

the hole about an inch deeper than it above the Genesee river. To calm rough waters around ships caught in storms, a southern man has invented a spreader that sprays all over a large area around the vessel Pumped from a tank on deck, the fluid passes far out from the boat to umbrella-like devices of canvas that are set floating in the sea.

> The Naval observatory says that the moon's tide-raising force, when the moon is in its zenith, is about one nine-millionth part of the force of gravity. A ship weighing 45,000 tons would lose 10 pour is of its weight when the moon is overhead.

Baraca and Philathea are the names of two international Bible classes. Baraca means blessing and Philathea is known. Specialists advise that in- lover of truth. There are 9,000 of these classes in Protestant churches. which include thirty-two denomina tions, and the membership exceeds 1.000,000.

King crabs, found mostly off the island of Japan, measure from three to five feet from tip to tip of their great claws; the largest ever caugh: is recorded as having been nineteen feet from tip to tip and weighing torty bounds.

BEFORE BASIES

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about

Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable abe felt, and I said. 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. Oswald, JR., 406 W. Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your medicines." - Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.



Poker Returns

"When my husband plays poker he always brings me \$10."

"Does he always win?" "I don't know about that. But he always brings me \$10."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

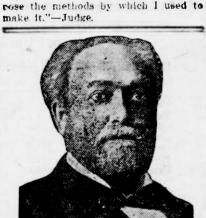




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"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to Can Be Greatly Reduced skin-covered coracles used by the use Peterson's Contment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch. ulcers, sore feet. All druggists, 35c, 60a.

Good Material First Capitalist-"What would you do if you lost your money?" Second Capitalist-"Start a magazine and ex-



A MAN OF INTEGRITY A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He was an eminent physician, a leading and honored citizen, known for his honesty and executive ability. His study along medical lines, and his ing is required. The tree is placed in over a deep gorge, about 150 feet knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the woman's tonic which has had the greatest number of supporters for the past fifty years. It is just the herbal tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores. Send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's

Don't let the children

Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

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March is the month of bargains in this store. Watch this space every week. You will profit by doing your trading here.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly If the poor roads are keeping you at home, send us your orders and our prompt shipments and low prices will surprise you. All merchandise guaranteed or your money refunded.

New Curtain Materials

Plain Marquisettes, Swiss figured Nets, ready made Curtains, etc. A beautiful selection just in time for your spring wants. Ruffled \$3.00

Lace Curtains

with ecru and white fringed edge. Materials are figured Marquisette \$3.75 to \$8.00

New Boston Bags

Genuine Cow Hide, with lock, brown and black The handy, durable shopping bag Special values, at

New Spring Caps

for Men and Boys. All new shapes and materials. Extra \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Boys' School Ties

Four-in-hand style, new patterns,

Rubber Boots

Goodrich Brand. \$4.50 Special, a pair.

Kirk's Flake White Soap

Regular price, 6c a bar. Our price, 5 bars for

Borax Soap Chips

2 pounds for

Hostess Cakes

12c to 35c 5 varieties___

Always fresh,

Clothes Pin Sale Hardwood, Sweet Maple Pins,

Another 1c Sale

2 dozen in box, 2 boxes for_

Buy one package of Noodles at 15c and you get a package of Macaroni or Spaghetti

Wingold Pancake Flour

Self Rising, 4-pound packages. Special at ____

Final Clearance on All **4-Buckle Arctics**

for Men, Women and Children Men's 4-buckle Arctics. \$3.39 Women's 4-buckle Arctics, Misses 4-buckle Arctics Children's 4 buckle Arctics.

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Who Pays Taxes?

EVERYBODY PAYS TAXES!

ONE may not own land, or a house or a business but one living a normal life lives in a house and follows some occupation.

HE who owns a house pays taxes direct. He who rents a house pays taxes indirectly through the owner.

A N increase in taxes on real estate causes an increase in rents.

A N increase in taxes paid by the manufac-turer causes an increase in the price of manufactured articles.

THE railroads pay taxes direct to the state and national governments amounting to about 51/2 cents out of each dollar earned.

THE railroads pay their employees wpges out of which the employees pay taxes both direct and indirect.

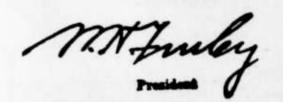
THE railroads buy material from the manufacturers who pay taxes both direct and

ECONOMISTS have figured out that one dollar in every eight of the nation's income is paid as taxes.

THE indirect taxes are approximately equal to the direct taxes.

THE direct taxes paid by the railroads plus the direct taxes paid by their employees, together with the indirect taxes paid by both, are equivalent to considerably more than oneeighth of the railway operating revenues.

IT would be more nearly correct to say that out of every dollar paid the railroads for transportation, twenty cents, or more, eventually finds its way through the various channels of taxation into the coffers of the government, national, state and municipal



BADGER PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCOME ACCOUNT-TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1923.

Total Operation Personne	
Total Operating Revenues\$	82,153.02
Operating Expenses	
Power	34,577.18
Distribution	8.287.43
Itilization	1,632.67
Commercial	3 961 22
New Business	2,084.50
General and Miscellaneous	8,678.38
Total above irome	
Total above items	
Uncollectible Bills	8,325,27
Taxes	305.56
***************************************	2,700.00
Total Operating Expenses	eo rro or
Net Operating Revenues.	70,552.21
Non-Operating Revenues	11,600.81 92.16
Gross Income	11,692,97
Deductions from Gross Income.	
Interest on Funded Doba	19,201.85
Interest on Floating Debt.	6,017.97
Miscellaneous Deductions.	13,173.07
Net Income	10.81
Deficit	7,508,88%
BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1923	
ASSETS	
Property and Plant	\$480 169 99
1766211	23,556.10
riotes Receivable	379.71
AUCUMIUS RECEIVABLE	10000 10
material and Supplies	17,796,45
FIRST CHARGOUS CHEFTEN ASSAM	1,770.01
Deficit	13,021.53
Total	25522.5.5
	\$556,245.01
LIABILITIES-	
Capital Stock Common	8 4E 000 00
Interest Accrued.	19,261,60

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Colds of Coughs

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

ELMORE Lester Struebing visited Sunday ily of Waldo spent Sunday in the vil-Henry Gargan was

Campbellsport Monday. Walter Keller was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday, Oscar Backhaus was a business cal-

ler at New Fane Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheuermann spent the week-end at Milwaukee. Dr. Wright of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

Wm. Zielicke and son Alvin attended the Ludwig Doll auction Saturday, where she had attended a teached the Ludwig Doll auction Saturday. ers' meeting.

. \$556,245 01

Miss Emma Held spent a few days

BATAVIA

Elnore Schwensen spent a few days Plymouth. Mrs. Julius Behnke spent a few

lays at Sheboygan. sek-end at Milwaukee.

Walter Wangerin was a business at Milwaukee this week. Otto Leifer of Plymouth called on ne G. A. Leifer family Monday. Rev. Heschke has accepted a call to

Hilbert. He will leave in about two Mrs. Manger of Milwaukee spent a ew days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Le-

Mrs. Aug. Bruesewitz entertained several of her neighbors at a quilting ee Tuesday. Alice were business callers at his

ee one day this week. Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and son Victor and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seider and son spent Monday in Plymouth. A class of children will be confirm.

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ed March 23 in the St. Stephan's

church by Rev. Heschke. Rev. Hesch will leave Batavia on March 30th.

for Hilbert, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser enter tained the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferk and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and son Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon by some of the members of the congregation, in honor of Mrs. Heschke's birth lay. A delicious supper was served When the guests departed they wish-ed Mrs. Heschke many more happy

birthdays.
The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan ongrecation met at the home of Mrs. afterroom The following officers were elected Tollowing Orices President-

Mrs. Robt. Ludwig; Secretary G. A. Leifer, Treasurer-Mrs. Herb Ferk. The meeting was well attend-

BOLTONVILLE

argely attended.

ers at Batavia Monday. Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday with Chas. Eisentraut. Oscar Koth and Ike Birkholz were eechwood callers Sunday. Marjorie Woog spent Saturday and

unday with her parents. Mrs. Paul Belger spent Tuesday af ernoon with Mrs. B. Gerhardt Miss Lucile Stautz spent Wednesay afternoon with Clara Thill.

Mrs. Rice is spending a few days ere with relatives and friends. Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf visited Friday fternoon with Mrs. Fred Belger. Miss Hilda Klahn spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Irma Gerhardt. Miss Camilla Melius spent the weekand with Henry Fickler and family.

Henry Hiller and wife spent Friday evening with Paul Belger and wife Chas .Stautz and wife spent Sunday evening with Paul Belger and wife. Mrs. Henry Fickler spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arnold Kumrow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hensler spent Sunday with Aug. Voeks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son Sundayed with the Chas. Lillige

family in Scott.

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and Mrs. Paul
Belger spent Monday with the William Enright family. Aug. Backhaus and wife and John

Etta and family spent Sunday with Paul Belger and wife. Harry Koth, Giles Wierman and Elwood Oetlinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruehl. Mrs. Wm. Enright entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee at

her home Thursday afternoon Miss Ida Gerhardt and Miss Myrtle Koth spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and family spent Sunday with Grandma Woog at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and family, Mrs. Alb. Pietchman, Ike and Ed. Birkholz spent Sunday night with O. Koth and family.

The following spent Saturday night with the O. Koth family: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. I fill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and daughter Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pietch-man, Miss Mable Becker, Misses Ida and Irma Gerhardt, R. Geidel, George Becker, Ike Birkholz, Ed. and Chas.

CASCADE

Rev. D. Regan spent Sunday at Mit-Mrs. B. Gilboy is visiting Sheboygan relatives Breene Henrietta is a guest at the Fom Gilboy home.

Fritz Marquard has rented the Wm. Kundo farm., Reuben Kelling is improving from

his recent operation.

Louis Noll has purchased the Steinke farm north of Cascade.

Mrs. A. Bartelt went to Greenleaf
where she will visit some time. A number attended services at the Luth, church Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. Hughes is improving, but s still at the Plymouth Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kundo and daughter visited the past week at Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby and fam-

Mrs. Geo. Fay returned to Cedar-burg after visiting her parents the lly past week

Chas. Pieper, who is at Plymouth Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg, is some what improved. Kathryn Murphy spent Sunday with

Lawrence Strobel and wife visited with the Christ Mathieu family Monday.

Oscar Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

Jung were callers at Campbellspor:

Monday.

ers' meeting.

Wm. Kendo and Ed. Engelmann were at Sheboygan Monday, where they attended the road school. Both were appointed as patrelmen for the coming summer.

oscar Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jung were callers at Campbellsport. Monday.

Clarence Schrauth spent the past week with the Arnold Berg family a' Ashford.

Mrs. Wm. Senn visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. Struebing and children.

Ernst Reinhardt and Roland Boetcher made a business trip to Campbellsport. Tuesday.

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Manufacture of the estate of Francis Botzkov Almon Buslaff was a business caller at Campbellsport was a business calle

Attractive New Fabrics for

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Desirable wool checks and stripes for street frocks for school girls, new fascinating Silks and colorful Cottons for every purpose are here in such varied selection that critical buyers are easily satisfied. The superior quality of these fabrics is reflected in the graceful softness when made into apparel. We take pleasure in showing this merchandise.

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Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

FOR SALE CHEAP-4-inch pipes, suitable for posts. Inquire at Ren Ben. Woog was a caller at West mel Manufacturing Co.-Advertise

The Boltonville Literary society was argely attended.
Fred Belger and wife were Kewnstum visitors Sunday.
Sylvester Wendel and son were cal-

FOR SALE-My business place, located at St. Kilian, formerly known as Kirsch Bros. Inquire of William Kirsch, Campbellsport R. 3 .- Adver-

FOR SALE-80-acre farm, located one mile southwest of St. Kilian, one quarter mile north of Highway 26 Sold with or without personal property. Inquire of Peter Weisner, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 3.—Advertisement.

FARMS WANTED-We have buyers for Wisconsin farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport Indiana .- Advertisement.



One-Half Term of Lessons Free with every instrument purchased from me For Sale by

Al. Hron, Kewaskum

First publication March 15, 1934) Notice of Hearing Petition for Guardian sane, Incompetent, Etc.) In County Court, Washington County, State In County Court, Washington County, State of Wisconsin.

Notice is here by given that at the Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of West Bend in said County, on the Third Tuesday, theing the 15th day) of April, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The verified petition of John Botzkovis for the appointment of a guardian for Elizabeth Botzkovis, of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, alleged to be mentally incompetent to have charge and management of her property.

Dated March 13th, 1924.

By order of the Court,

P. O'MEARA, County Judge, Morse & Fellenz, Attorneys.

AUBURN Harold Uelmen and Harold Glass spent Sunday afternoon with Russell Diekmann Mrs, Wallace Krueger and son Har-

old spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Sunday evening with Gust. Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and fam-y of West Bend spent a few days

A number attended the Ash-Wednesday services held at St. Mary's church on Wednesday.

Chen Dischard Spend a lew days with Otto Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen spent Wednesday evening with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and fam-

ily of West Bend and Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday with Frank Bleck and family. WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. F. S. Burne t is on the sick list And, Johnson of South Dakota call-ed on friends here Thursday. Almon Buslaff was a business cal-ler at Campbellsport Monday.

YOU ARE PREPARED FOR THIS WINTER'S COLD AND DEEP SNOW:

But remember there are other winters coming. Prepare now for next winter's severe storms by opening a SAVINGS AC-COUNT with the

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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OPENING OF THE MOVIES

Opera House, Kewaskum, Wis. Sunday, March 23

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS Lon Chaney



(First publication March 15, 1924) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court—In Propose.
In the matter of the estate of Francis Botzkovis deceased, late of the town of Kewaskum, deceased.

A Beautiful Innocent Girl Teaches a Hardened Criminal to Pray. His Soul was as Twisted as His Crippied Body. The Reaction-Love and a Chance to Live with the

Happiness of Righteousness. Also Universal Comedy "Be My Guest"



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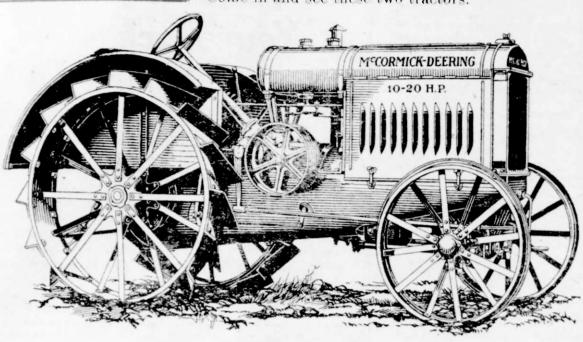
Ball and Roller Bearing at 28 points. Ball-Bearing Crankshaft. All wearing parts, including cylinders, replaceable. Entire main frame in one sturdy unit. All parts easily accessible easily removed. Alemite lubricating system. Throttle governor. Large belt pulley. Adjustable drawbar. Wa er air cleaner. Three forward speeds. Comfort and safety featires, such as steel platform, wide enders, adjustable seat and foot evers, and handy brakes.

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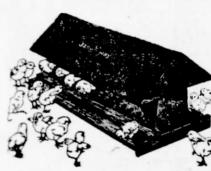
Owing to the extraordinary demand for this sturdy 2-plow tractor, we have but recently been able to secure a shipment. Now we have them and are able to offer our farm friends the greatest 2-plow tractor value of the year. You are invited to inspect the new McCormick-Deering 10-20 we have on display here. Read over the important features shown at the left---then come in and ask us all the questions you can think of. But be sure to visit us soon, as our present supply of 2-plow tractors is limited. Don't miss this opportunity to get acquainted with the McCormick-Deering 10-20. We will also show you the McCormick-Deering 15-30---a capable outfit for the man who needs 3-plow power. Come in and see these two tractors.



KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN

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chick feeders ever offered. Handy, strongly built, and absolutely rigid.

Keeps the feed clean and sweet. Special feed-saver pan prevents waste of feed ordinarily thrown out and lost.

Was a pleasar hicks can't get in it and scratch around in the feed. Pays for itself in a ime. Insures against hungry chicks. Built for many years of hard service; will accommodate approximately 200 kee over Sunday. baby chicks. Can either be used in or

Pure Bred Single Comb White Legnorn Chicks. Place your order at once
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> Saturday, March 15, 1924 TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOCIA	
No 108-Dally except Sunday	7:30 a. n
No. 206- Daily	9:48 a.
No. 214 - Daily	3:34 p. c
No. 216- Daily except Sunday	6:22 p. p
	7:36 p. s
No 244- Sunday only	11:12 p. p
No. 210-Daily except Sunday	12:30 p. n
	0:00 n D
No. 113- Daily except Sunday	12 30 p a
No 200-Daily	6:22 p
No. 205-Daily except Sunday	3:36 p t
TO 200 PHILIP CALCULATION	
	No. 108- Daily except Sunday No. 216- Daily No. 216- Daily No. 216- Daily except Sunday No. 226- Sunday only No. 226- Sunday only No. 210- Daily except Sunday GOING NORTH No. 133- Daily No. 135- Daily except Sunday No. 205- Daily except Sunday No. 205- Daily except Sunday

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHOICH CHORE ACTUAL BY A DATE OF THE STREET, WHICH CAN A STREET, W

-Wm, Metz spent Monday at West vention.

-Walter Buss spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Alois Runte was a Milwaukee cal- at Milwaukee

-Rev. H. L. Barth was a Milwau- family, Sanday bee visitor Wednesday. Otto E. Lay was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Milwaukee Wednessiay.

Mrs. John Kohn was a West Bend ties last Saturday.

Mrs. Aug. Schnurr returned home

Mrs. Aug. Schnurr returned home visitor Thursday afternoon. Alex Klug was a business caller at Milwaukee last Saturday.

--- Wm. Lay of Theresa called on relatives in the village Thursday. -Dr. Geo. F. Brandt was a busi-

ness caller at Jackson Monday. -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

-Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann visited relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday. -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday merning.

-Miss Corena Schaefer visited relatives at Milwaukee over the week-end for the month of February. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus visited relatives at Milwaukee Thursday -Walter Andler spent Saturday trip in the state of Michigan, in the in

-Wm. Endlich transacted business aller at the County Seat Thursday af- parents

Thursday. less caller " Appleton sever se

-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck son Joseph, spent Sunday with relatives at --A. A.

week Friday.

-Mrs. John Brunner visited with Dainty refreshments were served after Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Malley at Milwauthe games.

for a few days' visit with rela. bags.-Advertisement. tives at Milwaukee.

hildren at Milwaukee. -Wm. Andrae of Milwaukee spent

and John and families. mer, Sr., and son Byron spent several days this week at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis cele-

brted their 15th wedding anniversary with their children last Sunday. -Mr and Mrs, Henry Koch of West Kippenhan and family Monday. -Miss Emma Belger returned home

Saturday from Fond du Lac, where she was employed for some time. -Mrs. Wm. Gehl and daughter of Hartford spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family. Henry Bloom of Pontiac, Ill., tended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Staege here last Sunday afternoon.

-The public schools were closed on

Thursday and Friday, on account of the school building being fumigated. -Mrs. And. Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of New Fane spent Sanday with the Math. Beisbier fam-

-Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and laughter Pearl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend, Sun-

Spring begins Thursday, March this week at Milwaukee, where he attended the Implement Dealers' Con-

Miss Clara Barth returned home Saint Patrick's Day, Monday. Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. B. M. Seymour at -Mrs. Val. Peters left last Friday

John Enright spent Thursday at for an extended visit with her daugh. ier, Mr. John Strachota and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Arthur Schnirler of Edgar, Wie is employed at the Hubert Wittman onsorial shop. He commenced his du-

on Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Spoerl and family at Knowles

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessas of West Bend spent Sa'urday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Schaefer and family. -Mrs. A. Kramer and Mrs. William Felerabend of Milwaukee are visiting

with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel and County Treasurer Henry Kuhaupt received \$394.78, from the various county depositories as interest money

-Geo. H. Schmidt left Wednesday evening for several days' business

-The Misses Verena Reuter and at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thurs-day.

Bessie Flanagan left Thursday for their homes at Oshkosh, to visit over -Emil Backnaus was a business the week-end with their respective

-Geo. Kippenhan, Fred Andrae and ited with the Buss families over the Jos. Eberle wer: Milwaukee visitors week-end, while here she attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Stage on Sunday afternoon.

Richardson were in the village on Monday and Tuesday examining the books of the Bank of Kewaskum, they found everything in good order.

—Carl Dins one of the oldest pio-

carload of Dodge automobiles last neers of the town of Osceola, celebrated his 90th birthday at his home there -Chester Perschbacher of Milwau- on Sunday, March 2, by entertaining kee, spent over the week-end with his the members of his family at dinner. -The Bridge Club was entertained -Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz was a pleasant village visitor Thurs- on Thursday evening. First honors day afternoon.

-For your Lenten breakfast serve -Mrs. Raymond Remmel spent griddle cakes baked from OLD FASH-Sunday with the Mich. Johannes fam- IONED BUCKWHEAT FLOUR for sale by L. Rosenheimer Co. or at the -Mrs. H. L. Burth left Sunday eve. Barton Roller Mills, in 10 or 24 lb.

-Mr and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Jr. -Frank Heppe was at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost and Mr. and several days this week, where he served Mrs. Charles Prost were at Green

Friday KEWASKUM STATESMAN -Win. Andrae of Milwaukee spent -Mrs. Martin Knickel and son Bruce of Campbellsport spent Thurs--Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei- er, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, They r. Sr. and son Byron spent several were accompanied home by Mrs.

with them.

served after the games. -There are few residents of this village past thirty who fail to recall the excitement that swept the country in 1906 when word was flashed of the devastation of San Francisco by earthquake and fire. Many were too young then to assimilate all the details but if they will visit the Opera House on Sunday, March 23, they will have an opportunity to see just how it all happened. In "The Shock", a Universal-Jewel production the effects of the disaster on that section of the coast city known as the "Barbary

MOTHERS

Breaks Neck In Scrap A curred at Courate, Thursday evening, resulted in death to Herman high increase is in part attributed to Schall, 35, a painter. Schall and Perry the fact that there were more men en-Paul, night operator at the Soo Line gaged in industry during last year station at Colgate, got into an argu- than the year before. The increase in ment in Frank Stern' general store accidents is greater than the increase in employment in 1922 there were 19, store. Schall backed out and fell off the porch and brake his neck. He cled the porch and brake his neck. He cled the form the decrease in machine accident is lawrentian the increase in machine accident in lawrentian the increase in machine accident. The increase in machine accident is lawrentian the increase in machine accident is lawrentian the increase in machine accident. before the doctor arrived. At the in- actiont, is lower than the inrease in Schall came to his dears accidentally that 17.6 per cent of injuries care The jury agreed, 'ac n ling to wit from machinery 125 per cent in falls, ness, seen thru sindow that Herman 7.7 per cent in tenping or striking Schall' was hit by Ferry Paul in a against objects, 24.0 per cent in hand. scrap on Frank Stern's store porch ling objects. The total costs of action that be landed on the sidewalk and total costs of action to the landed on the sidewalk and total costs of action to the landed on the sidewalk and total costs of action to the landed on the sidewalk and total costs of action to the landed on the sidewalk and total costs of action to the sid

-Miss Lillian Niel of Chicago vis-

-State Bank Examiners Shape and

ed on the grand jury.

—Jos. Strachota returned home last week from an extended visit with his staturday. While there they attended there on the funeral of a relative held there on the funeral of a relative

-Mrs. Martin Knickel and son day afternoon with the former's moth-Schaefer, who will visit some time

-Mrs. Theodore Schmidt entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday even-ing, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gehl of Hartford. Miss Lillie Schlos ser won 1st prize and Miss Helen Remmel 2nd. A dainty lunch was

Coast" is faithfully reproduced.

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thorough, purifying Fond du Lac for a week's visit with system cleansing laxative this Spring. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter at Milwaukee and Mrs. Art Habeck and cleaned out, and the germs of waiter dred visited and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Falk near Lake accumulated in the system, driven Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk near Lake accumulated in the system. best and surest spring medicines to take. Try it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be MOUNTAIN TEA is one of the very better, they'll eat better sleep better and be well and happy -Otto B. Graf.

The second of the series of months et chest clinics being conducted in

CHEST CLINIC AT HART FORD, MARCH 17.

ashington county by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association is to be held at Hartford, Monday, March 17 is the city hall. The clinic is entire free of charge, but children under ill be examined only if accompanies a parent or some other older per o 6 p. m.

Prevention is the 1924 clinic slogar of the Anti-Tuberculosis association and one of the most important steps in the prevention program, the asso ciat on believes, is the periodic exami. nation. Many a minor disorder is discovered in the periodic examination which is unknown and therefore unheeded, would develop into a major disease. The importance of discovering disease conditions early cannot be too strongly emphasized says the association, especially in such diseases as cancer, Bright's disease and tubercutosis. Tuberculosis is preventable and the best method of prevention next to right living, is the discovery of conditions in the human body that provide fertile soil for tuberculosis germs should they enter it. These conditions discovered early and treated properly, thousands of cases of tuberlosis could be prevented.

For this reason it is strongly arge that the following attend the clinic those who have had prolonged contact with tuberculosis; persons who have axes of the chest other than tubercu osis: anemic and underweight chi iren: and all symptoms of tuberculosis-fatigue. lack of per, loss of appetite and weight, a persistent cold or cough vague pains in the chest, afternoon ever and indigestion. An examination costs nothing and may save great deal of unnecessary suffering

DODGE BROS. FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE MEETING WITH AP-PROVAL

onvenient size that would confortably seat four people Dodge Brothe designed and produced their new four passenger coupe. Orders taken have re taxing the facilities of the factor The body of the coupe, which is ith a seat of folding design at the ide of the driver. One feature is founthe fact that the driver sits direct ly behind the steering wheel- not a Four passengers can b seated with the utmost comfort. Also the doors are extra wide, allowing eas, of movement in getting in and out. blue with a yellow trim-stripe, is up holstered in genuine mohair velvet Mohair velvet has long been recognized as a material which for beauty and

durability stands premier. It cleans easily and its richness is at once apparent to all who use it. Disc wheels are standard equipment on the new coupe, as are window regulators, a dome light and hardware of Dodge Brothers own design, For those who demand more complete equipment Dodge Brothers set aside a certain number of these coupes to be specially

equipped. The special equipment in-cludes a nickeled radiator shell, cowl lights, nickeled front and rear bumpers, special striping on the louvers of the hood, motormeter and lock, au-tomatic windshield wiper, balleon tires

CEDAR LAWN

to Kewaskum Wednesday. Dr. Leo Hoffman was called to the M. B. Hall home Friday evening. Geo. Gudex visited friends at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac Monday. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Gudex were bus-iness callers at Campbellsport Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg of Camppellsport spent Sunday with the M. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael of Ashford visited with their son, M. B. Hall and amily Sunday. Mich. Flanagan of Campbellsport vas a business caller at the Leo Gu-

dex home Tuesday.

Dr. A. L. Wright of Campbellsport was called to the John L. Gudex home last Saturday afternoon.

J. B. Clay of Janesville, who represents the Nichols and Shepard Co., of Madison, looked after business here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and daughter Bettie, Mrs. Aug. Schleuter, Mrs. Chas. Schleuter and son Herold. all of Ashford visited with the George Gudex family Sunday.

DUNDEE

Albt. and Louis Butzke delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tues Mrs. Carl Plautz and children left

Saturday for Milwaukee, for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Marion Gilboy and Gordon Daliegue returned home Sunday after a week's visit with friends in Milwaukee.
Oscar Hintz and Rev. Carl Aeppler visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Aug. Falk, Jr., in Mitchell. Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and son Lawrence are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport Mrs. Joe Braun left Wednesday for Mrs. John Krueger left Wednesday for Campbellsport to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Paul Koenigs Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hin'z and children visited Saturday evening with

According to figures new being compiled by the state industrial commission, there were 20,941 industrial accidents in Wisconsin during 192: an increase of 4,136 over 1922. This on Saturday, it was decided that accidents generally. It is reported

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Citizenship Granted At 90

Perhaps one of the oldest Civil war veterans in Dodge county, who prior to this time was not a citizen of this country, was admitted to citizenship of the United States at the regular hearing at Juneau last Friday, Julius Beier, a resident of Burnett township. for many years past was a Civil war veteran and on Friday presented his honorable discharge which entitled him to receive his citizenship papers free of charge. Mr. Beier, who is now 90 years of age, imigrated to this country from Germany in the spring of 1857. He served three years in the northern army during the Civil war and received his honorable discharge at the close of the war. Mr. Beier was anxious to receive his citizenship papers and be admitted as a citizen of this country.—Hartford Times.

Wolf Hunt Is Being Planned At Hori-

wolves are believed to be menacing farm stock in Dodge county for the first time since 1881. Farmers are becoming alarmed it is said at inroads upon their hogpens. The pure bred swine here of Emil Res pear Horizon. was attacked the other night shoats were killed ourngle and a prize winning sow so badly mutilated she will die. The report says that is all Radke, secretary of the Horicon Mars Game Protective Association, has been appealed to to take steps to stay t slaughter of domestic animals by re ing bands of wolves. Mr Radke that the severity of the winter caused the wolve to travel for search of food over the great theti north and that farmer will be well house their animal where the hare beasts cannot get at them. aunt is being planned at Horicon said by the Izeak Walton club, ar deer hunters and others are priming their guns for the fun. Juneau Inte-

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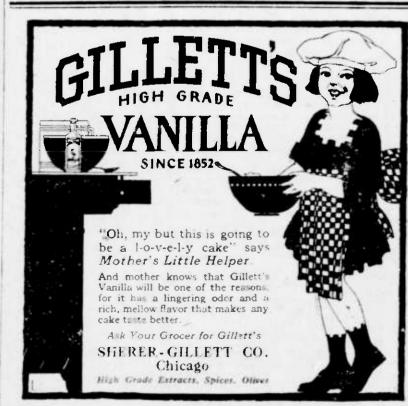
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WRGLEYS Timber Used Much Faster Than Grown

Country's Forests.

supply are the two major problems the research work to sit temportant confronting the country in its use of | timber-producing regions. ores; lands, according to Colonel Wil- Among the outstanding acc flam B. Greeley, chief of the forest ments of the Forest Products laboraservice. Department of Agriculture. In tory at Madison, Wis. the report annual drain on the country's forests sal grading rules for soft wood yard amounts to 25,00 (200,000 cubic feet, lumber and structural timbers. Standwhile growth replaces only (1000,000), and names for yard humber were also 000 cubic feet. to referring to this suggested. Experiments in pulping vas: discrepancy between drain and processes to help meet the problem of growth and the recessity for in ensive finding raw material for oulp and pa-

of the United States senate are one of of wood-using industries. hand for enormous progress in timber trails were built, bringing the total pital. growing if public agencies will give milenge or roads up to 6.873 and of the landowner a fair chance. This trails up to 10,675. In addition, mainshould be our next step in our national tenance work was conducted on 7.242 ried on motorboats or automobiles to ture what it is?" forestry policy,

More timber was cut from the na- trails. tional forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, than ever before in a similar period, and the receipts paid into the United States treasury were greater than for any previous year, according to the report. The impung of timber cut totaled 991.982,-000 board feet; the amount sold was over 2,000 (33,000 feet. Sales of timher on the national forests are made only with care to cut no more timber than the growth in order to insure a perpetual supply.

Increase in Sales.

The increase in timber sales from the Alaskan forests during the fiscal verr was 73 per cent over the previous year. One of the factors affecting the column of tunber business in the nalocal forests is the continued westerly digration of forest industries from the tepleted timber regions of the East, and this is reflected in sales of timber from the Western forests.

Fires within the boundaries of the national forests swept 373.214 acres during 1923, it is reported, and destroyed timber and property valued at de une indirect damage to young straw ballots for this purpose. suse of more serious fires in stands 86 per cent of the total.

the government or privately owned," declares Colonel Greeley, "For one dimber lands, upon which so much de-

Nearly 33 000 permits to graze live areas.

The plans selected for the recordof 85 per cent based on the maximum weight of the plane, permits, grazed on the forest ranges. ing areas. Several changes in grazing fees and in

New Experiment Stations.

Forester Tells of Drain on problems of New York and the New England states, and the einer at St. Paul Minn, to cover the lake states. These stations were established in Washington.-Land use and umber keeping with the policy of extending

as unneal report he states that the states, was the formulation of univeroresety practices on all forest land, per formed another major activity of the luboratory during the year, as also



A member of New York city's most "The investigations conducted dur- did the sendy of kiln-drying processes exclusive social circles and of one of ing the year by the select committee and of dimension stock requirements its oldest families. Miss Janet Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van the most helpfur and atherstating steps Construction of reads and trails Cortlandt Fish has completely desertthe federal government has taken in within national forests proceeded at a ed society and is now devoting ker attacking the reforestation problem as faster pace than in any previous year. He to the care of the sick and disa whole, and it is disclosing beyond Slightly over 2,000 miles of forest abled poor of the east side, as superdoubt or question that the time is at roads and more than 4,000 miles of intendent of names at St. Mark's hos-

> Small coal gas producers to be carmiles of roads and 29,000 miles of provide fuel instead of gasoline have been invented in England.

Public Will Name World Flight Craft

Designated After Cities Selected by Straw Vote.

been determined. In order to lend pressure; stronger timing gears have zest to the contest, it is the intention been provided to operate the two igniof air service officials to invite the tion systems. newspapers of the country to aid in The fuscinge construction is steel the work of selection, and it is hoped tubing welded and riveted in place, \$404.065,000 exclusive of the intangi-

would make an excellent combination. feet. They are of fabric and wood.

This would make an excellent combination. feet. They are of fabric and wood.

This would seem to indicate the choice. The wings can be folded back, reducdres again were responsible for over of New York, Chicago, San Francisco ing the span to 20 feet, for shipment "Public opinion must be aroused to he criminal destruction of the coun the criminal destruction of the coun-for consideration as the representation of an inex at the first and is comtive city of the South.

To Push Movement. Chambers of commerce in the lead-glued and prossed together, thing reforestation of non-producing ing cities of the country, regardless

Altogether 6.851,600 sheep, 1.915,113 World Crutsers." They are conven A total of 000 gallons of gasoline is cattle, 69,640 horses, 39,889 goats and tional type bi-planes having a long carried in six tanks; a 60 gation grav-1.888 swine, exclusive of the animais non-stop flying range and easy to ity tank is in the center section of the under six months which do not require maneuver into and out of small land- upper wing; one of 150 gallons is be-

Each of these airplanes weighs withut Amberst, Mrss., to study the forest 2,200 miles.

The engine used is the improved Liberty, weighing less than two pounds per horsepower. With wide open throttles, it develops 420 horsepower Washington.-The four airplanes se- and will carry the plane of more than lected by the army air service for the two tons at a speed of about 100 miles round the-world flight will bear the per hour. This Liberty engine has names of four leading American cities, been greatly improved over former The object of the air service in models; air intake passages have been designating these ships by name, is to rearranged to prevent backfiring and create greater interest in the under- danger of fire. Casoline pumps for taking, it is stated. Just what cities the carburetoes are so fitted as to rewill be selected for the honor has not duce danger from casoline under

usual stick and wire-construction in shed protection. This area was nearly equal to that hornou in 1021, but the damage was nearly twice as great because of more serious fires in stands. posed of man pieces of selected wood,

Landing and Take-Off. of the likelihood of the parent city to . The planes can be quickly adapted pends, cannot take place unless fire be selected, will be asked to get be for landing and take-off on either land is kept out. The fire meanice cannot hind the movement and push it with or water by a change from the 36 by the newspapers of their immediate Sinch wheels to pontoons. The pon-

hind a fire wall in the rear of the engine; one of 180 gallons is beneath the the form of permits to be issued will out gasoline, oll or passengers, about floor of the pilot's cockpit, and in the be made, it is expected, with the graz- 4,268 pounds. Fully loaded, the weight butts of both lower wings are tanks is about 8,830 pounds. Of the load of holding 62 millions each. Engine driv-4,570 pourds, nearly 4,000 will be fuel en gear pumps are provided to convey Two new ferest experiment stations and oll. This amount of fuel and oil the fuel to the engine and a hand were established during the year, one will allow a flight of approximately pump for emergency use is located in the cockpit Fifty gallons of lubricating oil are marled in two intersectional tanks coon eted together under the

Portuguese Contest

Boosts Wheat Yield Chicago. - According to reports reaching the wheat council of the United States strenuous efforts are under way in Portugal to promote wheat growing and thereby render the country independent of imported grain and flour. Farm leaders are endeavoring to induce fellow-farmers to increase the area under cultivation and improve the quality of the grain by competitive means. Prizes are to be awarded those who produce the best wheat and show the larger increases in acreage.

Raise Mustaches to

Fight Bobbed Hair Richmond, Mo. -- Bobbedhaired wives here are in for a painful e erlence and plan to organize to stop the threatened move of their bushands, who * have declared they will raise mustache in retallation for * their ways naving their hair & bobbed. A number of the fair matrons declare that it simply must not be done. Others are setting mustache cups for them in anticipation of their hirsufe adorument. The articles of incorporation provide that all members who take the oath to uphold the mustache will be fitted one hat for each other member if they yield to the pleas of their wives to keep their upper lip shaved cleanly.

sating powers of exygen in certain room, and the improvement is said to United States bureau of entomology,



APRIL'S LAST DAY

April was muller, smiling, and chuckling and beginne and Mother Nuture said to her

"April, why are you smiling and checkling and laughing as though you had something up your sleeve, as the saying is?" "Ah, Mother Nature, I have a little

last prank to play on the people. "Yes, I have another little joke by fore I leave and before Mistress May comes dencing along with her sunny flowery dress and the blossoms in her

"Yes, just one little joke has April before then. And tomorrow is my

"You haven't a great deal of time," said Mother Nature, "for tomorrow Is your last day for this year. "If you do not have your little joke very soon you will have to wait a

"Ah yes, I know," said April, "But I will have time for my joke. "Are you going to tell Mother Na-

whole year.

"Come close, so I can whisper," April And Mother Nature bent close to

April and It seemed as though there was a feeling in the air of perfume and of sunshine and of showers all blended "That will be a joke," Mother Na-

ture said, when April had finished. "Yes." said April, "I thought I'd have a lot of fon that way." And then as April and Mother Na-

ture were talking Mr. Sun put on his blrthday robe of scarlet-red and said: "Well, I must be off to bed for tomorrow I must be up bright and early and not oversleep.

"Just suppose he should say: "'I think I'll take about ten minutes more, or maybe a half an hour." "No, Mr. Sun must get up when he



"Why Are You Smiling and Chuckling?"

abed and take little extra naps when-"So I must be off now,"

And gathering his beautiful robe about him Mr. Sun sank slowly be aind the hill, down, down to his soft, soft couch below, The Sun fairies came out in red

dresses and purple dresses and soft Invender dresses and dark, dark-blue dresses and others in flame-colored dresses and some in crimson dresses. And all along the sky they dancedthe most beautiful dancing you ever

After a time it was quite dark and the people had gone to bed saying: "It looked from the sun tonight as though we'd have a fine day tomorrow, and the paper says it will be fair atl

And April chuckled. The morning came, The sun was shining brightly. And still April chuckled.

For then she began her joking! Although everyone had thought there was formia Fig Syrup" and it never falls to the earth some of her best Joke-show- may prevent a sick child tomorrow. come out and the people would say:

all cleared off again." And yet again would April play the Bay "California" or you may get an

same trick. All that last day of hers she played at April showers and Mother Nature thughed and said:

"April is a bit naughty, but dear me, how I love her!"

Let George Do It Little Ada-Mother, shall I run out

and post this letter? "No child, certainly not. It's pour ing in torrents and not fit to turn a dog out of doors. Let your father go." London Answers.

That Was Easy

Teacher--What's the second letter of the alphabet, Johnny? Johnny-Dunno. Teacher My! Well, what buzzes and the around all the time? Johnny-My ma.

Brotherly Love

After asking a blesslag on various members of the household the small boy concluded his prayer as follows: "And Lord, don't forget to bless Brother Edgar and make him as good a boy as I am."

Must Be Dull "He's disappointed in his three-year old son.

"Disappointed? What's the trouble?" "The kid hasn't said anything clever enough to repeat for the last two weeks."

Tongue Twisters Tommy took that furkey.

. . . Charles caught Constance's cap.

Sister Sue sold some sugar Satur-

Milly Miller made marmalade Mon-

"Stop sassing Sally, sissy," said



Is Your Back Giving Out?

ARE you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff — lag through the day, tired, weak and worn out? Do you wonder why you are so run down? Many times this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering body-poisons from the blood. These poisons accumulate. Then comes backache, with rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities.

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Did He "Can" It, Too? "What's the matter?" "I wrote an article on milk, and the ditor condensed it."-Pelican.

Here and There

power companies competing for the Race-How remarkable. How's that? business of the largest city in the generates and sells twice as much electricity as London's the companies. Chicago's per capita consumption is six times that of London, and the price of current in Chicago is only a triffe more than half of the cost of Lopdon's electricity.

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Might Be Worse

Versallbrist-Alas! I fear I haven't written anything that will live! Friend-Cheer up! Be thankful you are alive in spite of what you've written.-Boston Evening Transcript.

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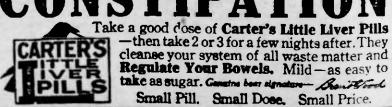
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London.—La order to jest the live tenesd relief while in the glass bedand the results were gleaned from a report prepared by Stewart Lockwood. the entomologist, who directed the war on the pests. The peak of the menuce Fight Grasshoppers in Montana is past, it is believed; but it is recommended that a similar cam-Helena, Mont.—Although the cost of paign must be carried on in 1924 in n ordinary air. Persons suffering Montana's compaign during 1923 to that part of the state west of the

WESTERN PIONEER TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Frank Rikert, Who Left Illi- he places on the famous treatment.
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Tanine which he had just purchased, can't say too much for it." to a friend at als home and remarked: Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-"If I thought this was the last bottle gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 of Tables I would ever be able to buy, million bottles sold. I wouldn't take one hundred dollars for it, thus proving the high valuation. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

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Silence may be golden, but a good

nois for California in Cov. Iffe when I took it after the Flu about ered Wagon in 1864, a year ago," continued Mr. Rikert, "for the attack left me 20 pounds off in Wouldn't Take \$100 for weight, and unable to turn over in my bed without assistance. I tell you, I thought my time had surely come.

"But, thanks to my wife's insistence, Frank Rikert, well-known resident I kept on taking Tunluc till I was able of North Sacramento, Cal., who came to do all my work again, had back all to the state from Illinois in a covered my lost weight, and I've been feeling wagon in 1864, along with other hardy years younger ever since. I'm always pioneers, recently exhibited a bottle of teiling my friends about Tanlac, and

Cheaper Johnny-Mauma, do they sell bables

Mother-Yes, precious. ple buy 'em when they're little.

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and curved. Matters are further com- distinguish the display of junior and plicated by the vague of the flat back children's dresses. They are featured and that encorrected look-scare to be at this sesson of the year in the desired than great riches. Women look shops, together with the materials to their corsetieres to mold the fig- used for making them, so that the ure into the fashionable and youthful younger generation may be outfitted form required by straight-line dresses for spring and summer now.

Suits Need Adroit Corseting;

Corsets are made in low-top, top- Fine cotton voile in white and coiless and wrap-around models, usually ors is a favorite for the younger girls. of light-weight materials, with long. It is used in color combinations in all or medium long, and straight hip lines, white and in printed and plain pat-Materials that are elastic are com- terns used together. In the frock picbined with others that are not, to, tured white and a color are ingeniour



Straight-Line Suits Require Corsets.

make these gargents which are to by combined—the color appearing to

material most favored and considerable. These pretty, sheer frocks of volle

change the lines of the body without bands and appliques or see in squares. injuring ft, and corset makers look The squares are decorated with more and more to materials and less needlework of colored floss, which exboning, to accomplish their aims, tends beyond them in a little vine Entirely different models are made for pattern. The bands and squares are stender and for stout figures. The sidu Joined to the dress with hometitching woman, requiring little sapport, may usually, but the buttonhole stitch may wear an elastic corset almost bone be used. Slashes in the dress may also less and without lacings-there are be finished in this way or made by some new step-in models for this lucky short strips of hemstilching cut apart to allow a belt of ribbon or of the For heavy women, brocade is the colored volle to be run through them.

WHAT TO SERVE FOR DINNER boning is required. Front lace models serve for times when the little miss



Practical Frocks for Girls.

are best adapted to some figures, but is required to dress up a bit-gingham all corsets should be carefully titted. remains the mainstay of her everyday Certain defects in the figure, whether and play dresses, and taffeta in pretty It be slim or stout, are helped out by colors, is unrivaled for her party special appliances. The girdle and bras- frocks. Medallions made of row afsiere play important roles in the mat- ter row of cream-colores val lace are ter of corseting, and special corsets for just now in great favor as a decorasports wear, for dancing and for wear tion on these sprightly silk dresses. with tailored suits, are shown in all Some of them have skirts that are the new assortments. The old high- just one frill of silk after another busted models have disappeared and joined to plain, short-sleeved bodices. the waistline.

Instead of the inevitable mirror

White Wool Dogs.

is a graceful oblong.

Black and Gold Secretary

hing above a console, a wooden panel to fit into a small space is painted painted with an old-fashioned design black and gold after the delightful of urn and flowers would bring a bit Chinese manner. The space devoted of color to a neutral wall. The panel to books has a set-in mirror that is beveled in squares and there is a drawer under the desk proper.

Any baby would enjoy a white poodle to play with, particularly if the dog The little girl of eight will delight in was made of white wool firmly cro- the possession of a white crepe de cheted. These dogs come in several chine frock delicately embroidered in pink silk,

The Kitchen Cabinet

Just remember today is the day you warried about yesterday and to the day before yesterday, and to-day and what you expected. Now this is the truth—the thing you are worrying about will not happen to-So cheer up and live today .- Hunter.

SOMETHING ABOUT OLIVES

A ripe olive yields twice as much heat or twice as many calories as the green alive and is nearly equivalent to bread which we consider the staff of life. The rule elivelikethe

green has to be

eaten "often be Those who become accustomed to it like it far better than the green; it is more easily digested and much richer in food value.

Ripe olives because of their flavor, which is very delicate, are especially good in meat sauces and dressings and made dishes.

A half-dozen ripe olives chopped fine and added to the gibiet sauce to serve with chicken or turkey are es-

Olive Sauce. Melt four tablespoon fuls of butter and add a tablespoonful of chopped chives; cook until softened. Remove the chives, add five tablespoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspeonful of salt with a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Add two cupfuls of brown steck and cook until thick. Cut one dozen ripe olives from their pits, cover with boiling water for five minutes, then add the sauce. Serve with meat or game.

Hawaiian Salad .- Place a slice of pincapple on a leaf of lettuce. On it to buy it. arrange alternate sections of orange and grapefruit, between each section DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN crumbles into a fine powder. The intra piece of ripe olive. In the center of the pineapple place a ball of cream cheese seasoned with mayonnaise to hold it together. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with French dressing. The pineapple juice may be used in place of vinegar for the dressing. Pass nayonnaise for the salad.

Olive Salad. Take four tart apples. walnut meats and three-fourths of cupful of pitted ripe olives. Cut the colory, apples and clives into fullenne only make his virtues seem stronger De Loris-Oh, I don't know, a little strips, and the nuts, moisten with by contrast. materialise and serve in a nest of let-

Today is ours, what do we fear? Today is ours, we have it here; Let a treat it kindly, that it may Wish at least with us to stay Let's banish business, banish sor-

To the gods belongs tomorrow.

Chicken served in the ordinary manner may become monotonous; try the



Chicken en Casserole. - Disdoint a chicken and roll in seasoned flour, then saute in hot fat until well browned on all

sides. Cut a carrot into even slices. and one onion for each person served. Cul out a dozen potato bails. Cook the vegetables in a little fat until they are slightly browned, then arrange the chicken and vegetables in the casserole. With the giblets, neck and wing tips make a broth by covering with cold water, pour this while hot over the chicken, season well, cover and let cook in the oven until the chicken is tender. It will take about two hours. The broth should be prepared before the chicken is ready to its aids.

Oysters With Macaroni. - Cook three-fourths of a cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces until tentier Scald one pint of cysters. Put a layer of buttered crumbs, one of cooked mackton! and a layer of choose, using a half cupful of crumbs and threefourths of a cupful of cheese, salt, pepper and the oyster liquor. Repeat until all the ingredients are used. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake thirty

minutes in a moderate oven. Baked Eggplant .- Pare, eut into cubes and cook until tender in holling water a small egapiant. It will take from ten to twenty minutes. Drain in n coinner. For three cupfuls of cubes. chop fine one small onion, add opehalf cupful of mushrooms and cook in two tablespoonfuls of fat; then add the eggplant, a cupful of tomato strained, bread crumbs, parsley and salt and paprika. Place in a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Tea Cakes. Bake a plain cake recipe in gem pans. Cut open, scoop out the centers and fill with sweetened and havored whipped cream. Fruit may be used in place of the cream if desired. Top with whipped cream.

Baked Tripe, Spanish Style .- !!ail four pounds of tripe until tender-the fresh tripe is used for this-drain. sprinkle with salt, pepper and arrange in a well-buttered baking dish. Pour over one quart of chopped tomatocs or the amount of canned tomatoes, season to taste and bake one-half hour in

Necie Maxwell

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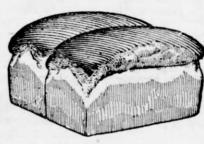
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Patrol Section No. 101. Commencing on the North County line in Section 4, Town of Kewaskum and extending in a southerly direction along State Trunk Highway No. 55 to a point located at the southeast cora a point located at the southeast cora.

The Part of Section No. 104.

Commencing at the intersections of State Trunk Highways 15 and 60 and state Trunk Highways 15 and 60 and porthagola. a point located at the southeast cor-ner of Section 26, Town of West Bend Thence commencing at the east limits of the City of West Bend and exten-

ding in an easterly direction along State Trunk Highway 68 to the south-east corner of Section 7, Town Trenton. Thence commencing at the west limits of the City of West Bend and extending westerly along State Trunk Highway 68 to a point located at the northwest corner of Section 16, Town of West Bend. A total distance of approximately fifteen and one-half

miles.

Patrol Section No. 102

Commencing at a point located at the southeast corner of Section 26, Town of West Bend and extending in a southerly direction along State Trunk Highways 55 and 15 to the south county line located at a point in the south central part of Section 33, 55 and 28 located between Sections 4 the south central part of Section 33, Town of Germantown. A distance of and 9, Town of Kewaskum. A disapproximately fifteen miles.

Patrol Section No. 103. Commencing at a point located at the southeast corner of Section 24,

Trunk Highway 60 through the City of Hartford to the west county line. Thence commencing at the south limits of the City of Hartford and extending in a southerly direction along State Trunk Highway 83 to the end of concrete located in the center of Section 9, Town of Erin. A distance of approximately 16 miles. approximately 16 miles.

extending in a northerly and north-westerly direction along S. T. H. 15 to the county line located at the northwest corner of Section 6, Town of Addison. Thence commencing at the intersections of State Trunk Highways 15 and 68 and extending easterly along Highway 68 through Allenton to the end of the pavement. Thence commencing at the intersections of State Trunk Highways 15 and 68 and attending in a westerly direction extending in a westerly direction along State Trunk Highway No. 68 to

55 and 28 located between Sections 4 tance of approximately 8 miles. Patrol Section No. 2.

Commencing at the Village of Ke-Commencing at a point located at the southeast corner of Section 24, Town of Polk and extending in a westerly direction along State Trunk Highways 15 and 60 to a point in the north central part of Section 20, Town of Polk. Thence westerly along State Polk. Thence westerly along State Polk. Section 3, Town of Farmington east one mile. A total distance of approximately 9 miles.

Patrol Section No. 3. Commencing in the Village of Barton and extending in a northeasterly direction along State Trunk Highway 144 to a point located on the section ine of Sections 9 and 16, Town Farmington. Thence commencing on the section line of Sections 30 and 31, Town of Farmington and extending in an easterly direction to the southwest corner of Section 25, Town Farming-ton. A total distance of approximately

Patrol Section No. 4. Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 8, Town of Trenton and extending easterly 3 miles, Thence south ½ mile, Thence northeasterly to Newburg, thence south along the county line 2½ miles to the N. E. corner of Sec. 25, Town of Trenton. A otal distance of approximately 8

Patrol Section No. 5. See Section No. 11. Patrol Section No. 6.

Commencing at the southwest cor-ner of Section 2, Town of Farmington and extending southerly one mile thence southeasterly 12 mile thence east 112 miles to County Line thence from the southwest corner of section 13. Town of Farmington and extending in a southerly direction 4 miles thence southeasterly one mile to Newburg. A distance of approxmately 9

Patrol Section No. 7. Commencing at S. T. H. No. 55 at a point located in the N. W. corner of Section 19. Town Jackson and exten-ding easterly 6 miles to the County line. Thence from the northeast corner of section 21, Town Jackson southerly two miles to the southwest corner of section 27, Town Jackson, A total distance of approximately 8 miles Patrol Section No. 8.

Commencing at the South County Line between Sections 35 and 36. Town Germantown and extending in a northerly and northwesterly direction along the new S. T. H. 155 to the center of section line be ween sections 5 and 6. Town Germantown, thence from the County line, located at the N. E. corner of section 24, Town Germantown in a westerly direction 21/2 miles to the intersection of S. T. H. 155. A total distance of approximate-

Patrol Section No. 9.
Commencing at the N. E. corner of Section 30, Town Richfield and extending in a northwest direction along new S. T. H. 115 to Ackerville. A distance of approximately 8½ miles.

and one-fourth mile north to concrete the mately 10 miles, thence from the north center of Sec. Patrol Section No. 15.

Patrol Section No. 10. Commencing at the South County line between sections 32 and 33, Town

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Patrol Section No. 18.

Commencing at the intersection of Mr. Aug. C. Bartelt spent.

Patrol Section No. 12. Patrol Section No. 12.
Commencing at a point located midway between sections 14 and 23 Town Farmington and extending in a way terrly direction to the intersection of S. T. H. 55 located at the N. W. corner of section 22. Town Kewaskum A distance of approximately 8 miles.
Patrol Section No. 13.

Patrol Section No. 19.
Commencing at Ackerville located at the N. W. corner of section 28.
Town of Pelk and extending in a southerly direction to the County Line A distance of approximately 8 miles.
Patrol Section No. 20.
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Patrol Section No. 13. Commencing a special street of special street of special street, Mr. Section 26. The Wayne and extend street of the N. W. corner of special street, Mr. Section 26. The Wayne and extend section 14 Texas Erin. A distance of and Mr. Aug. C. Bartelt. section 26, Town Wayne and extending in a northerly direction 3 mile, thence easterly 41, miles to the intersection of S. T. H. 55, thence from the Communing at the east county line. Communing at the east county line three weeks with relatives and friends. N. E. corner of section 5, Town Ke at a point located at the N. E. corner waskum and extending in a S. E. di- of section 36, Town Jackson and exrection 1 mile, thence from the N. F. tending in a westerly direction 3 miles corner of Section 4, Town Kewaskum thence southerly 3½ miles to the in-

Patrol Section No. 14.

Commencing at the N. W. corner of east 1 mile to the County Line. A tosection 17, Town Kewaskum and extending in a southerly direction 3

Applications for Patrolmen will be a southerly direction 3 tending in a southerly direction 3 miles, thence easterly 1 miles, thence coutherly 116 miles, thence southeassoutherly 116 miles, thence southeassouthe terly to the Village of Barton, thence from the center of section line between sections 3 and 4 Town Barton All other requirements will be and extending in a southerly direction 112 miles to the intersection of S. T. H. 68. A total distance of approxi-

16, Town Erin in an easterly direction 1½ miles to the N. E. corner of Section 31, Town of Wayne and exten-Commencing at the South County line between sections 32 and 33, Town Erin and extending in a northerly direction 4 miles, thence ½ mile east rection 4 miles, thence ½ mile east county Line. A total distance of approximately 8½ miles.

178 miles to the N. E. corner of section 31, Town of wayne and extending in a westerly direction to the N. E. corner of section 17, Town Erin, county line, thence from the N. W. county Line. A total distance of approximately 8½ miles.

Commencing at the end of concrete in Allenton and extending along Highin Allenton and extending along High-way 68 in an easterly direction 5 miles the center of the west half of section to the N. W. corner of section 16, 18, Town Addison and extending in a Town West Bend, thence from the N. southerly and westerly direction to W. corner of section 17, Town West Bend extending in a southerly direction, along the West Cedar Lake Road to the Village of Slinger. Theorem

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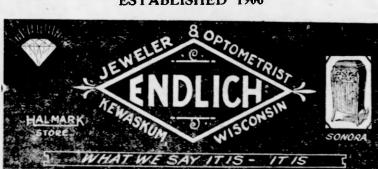
extending southerly 11 miles to Ke waskum. A total distance of approximately 101 miles. The miles to Ke there from the N. W. corner of section 36. Town Jackson extending in a

on contract.
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Campbellspor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt spent ding in a westerly direction to the in-tersection of S. T. H. 15 and 60 locat-S. T. H. 60 located in the center of sec-Wednesday at Kewaskum on business. Wm. Bartelt transacted business at Polk. A total distance of approximately 30 miles. (This is a power distance of approximately 91 miles. (This is a power distance of approximately 91 miles. Zeno and Myron Rinzel of East Valfey called on friends in the village last

Aug. Barrelt, Jr., of Campbellsport

Quite a few from here attended the auction sale of Ludwig Doll on the Sheldon Tuttle farm at Four Corners Saturday.

Mrs. Arno Miske and daughter of Beechwood spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Schultz.

Mrs. Clarence Hall of Fond du Lac is spending the week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and other relatives.

A large number from here attended the auction sale of Edw. Falk on the Frank Schultz farm at Lake Seven on Tuesday afternoon.

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