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**NUMBER 29** 

# SEVEN INDICTED

The Washington County Grand Jury, which was in session several days, las week at West Bend, indicted seven more persons at its last ses sion, making a total of fifteen indictments by that jury. The sork of the jury was practically finished last Friday Judge Davison ordered the in-dicted men to appear in court on Mon-day at 10 a.m., March 17. He also orthe grand jury to remain in sesthe October term of court. All of the indicted persons with the exception of Geo. M. Gross appeared on Monday morning and were bound over to the October term of the circuit court, under a bail of \$500.00 on

The indictments were as follows: Aug. F. Schauer, malfeasance in office. He being an officer and stock-holder of the Roemer Hardware and plement Co., that company in Nov. 21 sold to the county 85 feet of 30 ch culvert piping for \$225.25. Aug. F. Schauer, malfeasance in of-In Nov. 1921 the Roemer Hard-

ware and Implement Co., in which Mr. Schuler is interested, sold to the county is feet of 18-inch culvert pip-Aug. F. Schauer, bribery. In October 1920. Schauer and Mike Wiser, a here'e contractor of Neosha agreed that if the former would manage to of the contract for Washington coun-machine shed for Wiser, the lat-

for the building from the Roemer Hard are Co. of Hartford. Aug. F. Schauer bribery. In April 1922, an agreement was reached between Schauer and Cornelius Koch, a concrete contractor of Hartford, that Schauer would manage to get certain culvert and bridge building jobs. and Koch would pay his account at the Rooms Hardware and Implement Co, and at the same time purchase 57 gallons of auto oil for \$18.15 from

the Roeme: Hardware and Implement

would have to buy his hardware

Aug. F. Schauer, Carl Pick, Aug. Schnurr, L. W. Frey and Alfred B. Froeblich, conspiracy. When hid were opened by the county in Apri 1321 for coment to be used for paying highway 35, the bid of the Freeblich More antile Co., was a cent per barrel higher than that of other barders. A Constable—John Schaefer. rider was attached to the Froehlich hid as follows: "As see to handle back to factory per A. B. F.". A further charge is reported that these five men refused to take steps to col- Schmidt lect the county money due for returnsacks on which the county lost Mathieu.

carl Pick, L. W. Frey, A. F. Schauer, Aug. Schnurr and Alfred B. Froehlich, malfeasance in office. The aforesaid members of the road and oridge committee, did audit; allow and approve the bill of L. W. Frey for rent of a committee, w. Frey for rent of a committee, the bill of L. W. Frey for rent of a committee, the Frey August F. Schauer and Alfred B. Freehlich male Schauer and Alfred B. Froehlich, mal- Heberer, Arthur Cuffs feasance in office. The above named audited, allowed and approved the bill f the Carl Pick Co., of West Bend

L. W. Frey, embezzlement In Oc ober, 1921. Frey appropriated 66 Bowen pure of washed gravel and sand, val- Justi sed at \$66.66 for his personal use. Carl Pick, forgery. In 1921, Pick ho was secretary of the road and Koehn ridge committee, changed the minille 1982 to 2013 being audited as in original minutes the audited bills

for \$33.00.

1982 to 2025.

Schultz of West Bend in the getting man Bartelt. a contract for saving the road from ounty said for part of this, the grand ary saw fit to charge Pick with malbance as he received part of the himer. Carl Pick, Alfred B. Freehthan that of Gross, but the tribute to the marged court.

### NOTICE FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Toenday, April 1 to 5:30 P. M. Business meet. t 2 P. M. on said day. ated this 19th day of March, 1921.

> Adolph J. Haberk. Town Clerk.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (West Bend)

lay school 9:30 and morning or hip 10:20, held in the Masonic Sermon subject: "Reni 2t. Wantieth Century Christianity" Epworth League 6:30 Evening se Address by pastor: "The Holy Bible in the Days of Queer Mary and Queen Elizabeth" We welcome you to our services.
W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

# D. M. ROSENHEIMER

the offices of village president, trus-tees and supervisor. There were 130 votes cast. D. M. Rosenheimer was nominated president, defeating his opponent, Geo. H. Schmidt by a close margin. For trustees there were five candidates in the field of whom Chas. Groeschel, Geo. Kippenhan and Elwyn Romaine received the highest number of votes. For the office of supervisor, N. W. Hesenheimer, was nominated, defeating his opponent Wm. S. Olwin. For the offices of village treasurer, Wm. F. Schultz, no opposition. For assessor, Frank Quandt, no opposition The names of all candidates appearing pear on the ticket at election on April

The town caucus for the town of Ke-waskum held in the village last Saturday afternoon, was a very close one and proved to be the most spirited one held here in years. The following candidates were nominated: Chair man, Gerhard Fellenz, present officer; supervisors Frank Hilmes and A. B. Ramthun; treasurer, Albert Uel-men and Nicholas Stoffel; clerk, Adolph Habeck; assessor, Nicholas Rodenkirch; justice of the peace, Fred Klein; constable, Wm. Bremser; caucus committee, Louis Habeck, Conrac Bier and John Etta. The names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the

Returns of caucuses held in neighboring villages and towns are an fol

CAMPBELLSPORT

Trustees A. J. Sukawaty, Henry Weis, Adolph Flitter, E. F. Messner, Joseph Smith, C. F. Burnet, Clerk-A. W. Guenther, Frank Flanagan.

Assessor Peter Uelmen and John

Caucus committee Herbert Schloemer, Mrs. E. F. Messner and Mrs. A.

Chairman-Bert Thelen and Otto

Clerk-John C. Senn

Supervisors-Joe Schladweiler. Clerk-Frank Schultz

Treasurer-Peter Senn

Justice of the Peace-John Schern. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. TOWN OF OSCEOLA

Supervisor-Henry Ramthun tes of a meeting so that instead of Ford, Albert Buslaff and Henry Dins

Carl Pick, male sance in office, Miles Shea.

Pick was a silent partner of F. C. Assessor— Assessor-Earl Hennings and Her-

### Eder's corner to Oak street. The CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED MONDAY

Circuit court convened at West the Schaeler Thompson Company.

Bend Monday, preceeding the regular family and Mrs. H. Glass and daughtern, memorial services in honor of ter visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. the late Attv. G. A. Kuechenmeister Ernest Hausner and family near Ranwere held. The services were conduct. dom Lake. ch and L. W. Frey, conspiracy. The ed under the auspices of the Washing based on the opening of bids ton County Bar association. The following speakers were present to pay to the deceased attorney: of the Gross Construc-of the Washington County Bar assothe members voted to ciation. Atty. Martin L. Lueck of to Gross, after Gross, et Beaver Dam, Atty. Elmo Sawyer of the an alteration on their Hartford, Atty. John M. Barney Milan kee, Atty. W. H. Bennett Horst Co. \$207,355.31. Milanukee, Dist. Atty. Hy P. Schmidt bilds on the lob. The Gross and Circuit Judge M. Daviso: 3217 CE 25 but the change Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee in their hid made it to letter spoke in warm terms of the do and difference of ceased. Judge O'Mean presented in favor of Free noting's memorial resolution which was adopted of the mandance on and rame part of the records of the tained the collowing at cards Sunday

fifteen indictments of former members Etiel Mertes, Edgar Sauter and Ray of the Road and Bridge Committee. Krahn. H. D. Reebco and The cases were laid over to the Octo. hard the best term of court. The case of the state vs. Andrew Baner was dismiss Bauer was turned over to the Mil-The sakee police on a charge of defraud Charles Stockflieth and Alfred All-

Io. Stangl was put on probation ter being found guilty on a non sup-

Milling Co., was settled out of court. NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Pound of Audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, vill meet at Frank Henpe'

Dated March 13th., 1921.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, April 2. Aug. Heberer, Manager

# BY GRAND JURY CHOICE FOR MAYOR

The village caucus held on Tuesday evening, proved to be a spirited one after all. There being opposition for clerk, S. N. Casper, no opposition. For on the ticket at the caucus, will ap-

Town Caucus A Close Contest

ticket election, April 1st.

President Heary Spoerl and J. H

Treasurer -Jacob W. Schlacfer. Supervisor-H. A. Wrucke, Thomas

TOWN OF ASHFORD

Supervisors-John Boegel and Wm. Carl Pick, L. W. Frey, A. F. Schau-Fred Hammon.

> Assessor—Frank Brath. Constable—Ed. Scheid, TOWN OF AUBURN Chairman-Steve Klein and Geo. Romaine

Assessor-John Opperman and Alb

Constable-Wm. Quandt and Frank

Clerk-Herman Krueger and Arnold Sook. Treasurer-Charles Voight and

Than Doon't was made The ease of V. W. Rosenheister and America Power, Light and

Building in the Village of Kewaskum, for said Town, on the 25th day of March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of auditing claims and de- tery and the Zion's congregation, had mands of all persons against said
Town, and make final settlement with
the Town Treasurer.

Detail North 1991

Adolph Habeck, Town Clerk

ing friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Wiffler and Mr. was served. All report having had a

## BOLTONVILLE

HAPPENINGS AMONG OUR COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

Spring began March 20th. Ed. Klahn is on the sick list. Koch's delivered a load of calves to Adell Wednesday.
Miss Elda Flunker transacted busi Ben Woog was a caller at Wes ness at Milwaukee Saturday.

BEECHWOOD

John Held Tuesday afternoon.

several from here attended the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and

Aug. Butzke was a pleasant caller

Don't fail to look over the Bet'e

Schroeter Sunday evening.

iness.

Krahn.

church Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

Mrs. Aug. Heise.

Mrs. Chas. Bleck.

Mitchell, this week.

daughter Eunice.

Win The Dollar!

Backhaus were pleasant callers a

home of Mr and Mrs. Julius Glander and family Tuesday evening.

evening: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wahl

and daughter, Alice Voigt of Batavia.

BATAVIA

Herbert and Paul Leifer made

Falk at Dundee Tuesda

and Mrs. J. W. Millor Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs Heschke and family

Leifer at supper Monday evening

My on Mrs Habeck entertained

Rev. and Mrs. Heschle and family Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Eberhard, Mr. and

The trustees of the Lutheran cer

will be a great improvement to both

H. W. Leifer entertained the follow-

Martin Leider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter enter

Bend Monday. Art. Groeschel was a caller at West Mrs. Chas. Backhaus called on Mrs Bend Monday. Adeline Stahl called on her grand Miss Clara Thill is spending some father, Fred Backhaus, Tuesday.
Mrs. John Krautkraemer called on time at Milwaukee. Jack Schoetz is visiting with Mrs. Chas. Koch Monday evening.

friends at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Horning, Sr., Miss Camilla Melius spent the week were to Kewaskum Saturday on busend with her parents. Mrs. Emma Gredle visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Gerhardt. Mrs. John Krautkraemer called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Monday af-

Mrs. Otto Gessner spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lonis Jarks. Mrs. Paul Belger spent Tuesday neral of Aug. Falk at Dundee Luth. evening with Mrs. Peter Reichman. Mrs. A. Groeschel spent Sunday afdren called at the home of Mr. and Aug Backhaus of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were

Mis. Frank Oetlinger and children spent Tuesday with Wm. Enright and forepart of the week with his sons Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude spent Tuesday with Mr. family.

Carl Gerhardt has left for Oakfield Chairman-Charles Twoig and Aug. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank where he will spend the summer menths. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Boltonville spent Donkey were callers at Kewaskum on

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman The Boltonville school children en-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and joyed a sleigh ride party Thursday daughter Eunice spent Monday even- afternoon.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt Miss Irma Gerhardt, who spent and family.

Ray Krahn spent a few days visitsome time at her home, has returned to West Bend. ing with, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger Walter Frauenheim and family spent Sunday afterroon with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger at

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Melius Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and Gerhardt and family. Mr and Mrs Chas. Backhaus and with Paul Belger and wife.

Mrs. Paul Belger.

Mrs. O. Koth, Mrs. F. Oetlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter visited Tuesday evening with Mrs F. Ries spent Wednesday even ing with Mrs. B. Gerhardt. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and The ladies of Boltonville were entertained at a feather slicing bee at Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies the home of Mrs. Otto Dettman Tues. at Jackson Tuesday.

at the Lay Lumber Company store, Kewaskum, next Wednesday, March The Boltonville Literary Society has began to practice their spring play.
"Brown Eyed Be'ty". Watch for the Miss Leona Backhaus, Miss Elsie Backbaus and Harvey and Richard date.

> Don , fail to look over the Bet er Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Company Kewaskum, next Wednesday, March Win The Dollar!

The following spent Sunday evening with Math Thill and family: Misses Irma and Ida Gerhardt, Hilda Koth, Iky Berkholz, Elner Schilling, George and Carl Becker and Wally Dumpkey

# NEW FANE

business trip to Dundee Monday.

Mi Heraty of Miles kee spent the seek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wifter Mi Frieda Bloccher of visited Sunday with Irah Hoss. a largery charge were placed on two year probation, and must report to tonville year Wednesday with record visiting with Wm Quandt and family in our village. Mrs. C. Quandt of Kawaskum is in our village.

Blatchford Calf Ment and Est spent Sunday with Christ Miller and Mrs. F. Meilahn eft spending a few days spent Sunday with Christ Miller and Mrs. Carmen Hammen.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Carl Meilahn and family visited daughter Ruth and Philip Schleif vis-Mrs. Holz and children Althen and Sunday with Adolph Helmer and ited with the Oscar Class family on Howard attended the funeral of Aug. family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florer spent From and Nelda Miller of Ply

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bleck spent Tuesday with Herbert Hanck and The Dollar. were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H.

Sunday afternoon with Aug. Heberer and daughter Eva May and family.

The following spent Sunday with Chas. Bleck and family: Rev. C. Gut-ekunst and family, Mrs. Maria Brock. haus and Milton Ehnert. Don't fail to look over the Bet'er Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Company store. Kewaskum, next Wednesday, March

26. Win The Dollar! The following spent Sunday even-ing with Paul Moldenhauer and familv: Hubert Fellenz and family, Alb. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schulz. A delicious supper ges and family, all of St. Michaels.

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### NEW PROSPECT

Eric Falk was a business caller at Beechwood Wednesday. Peter Rinzel of East Valley was usines; caller here Morday.

Aug. C. Bartelt made a business trip to Campbellsport Monday. H. W. Krueger of Dundee was pleasant village caller Sunday.
Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake Seven spent Wednesday with relatives here.

Clem Brown and Earl Hennings of Dundee were village callers Wednes-Miss Amanda Falk, who spent some time at Campbellsport, has returned

the funeral of Aug. Falk, Jr., at Dun- of Kewaskum and 3 miles northeast dee Tuesday afternoon.

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Paul Koenigs at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and family visited Tuesday with Mr. and business callers at Kewaskum Mon- sons of Lake Fifteen called on their son E. W. Becker and family Tuesday August and Walter Jandre and fami-

> Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Friday and Saturday with hellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barteit visited erous to mention. Wednesday with Mrs. Bartelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz at of sale. Boltonville. Schoetz Jr., of Boltonville and Miss Goldie Stahl of Beechwood spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. W. Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. spent Geo, H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bo-Saturday evening with Mrs. Bertha wen were New Fane callers Saturday Don't forget to look over the Better The Misses Ida Gerhardt and Doro-y Thill spent Saturday evening at the Lay Lumber Co. store, Kewas-The Dollar

# FIVE CORNERS

Wm. Larson was a business called Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass were Ke. mskum callers Saturday. Mrs. Peter Senn is sepuding the week with relatives at Fond du Lac. Ben Ablard of North Ashford spent Sunday with the Peter Sean family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sean spent Fri-

day with the Wm. Senn family at El-Chas, Rauch of Campbellips, I was a caller at the Geo. Mathieu bonie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mes. John Firk and Mes. Same Krueger pent Thursday at the Jake Ferber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Forber spent ableif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber of Camp.

hell post spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen. Mrs. F. Meilann of Roltonville in spending a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schloif and

Thursday. Don't fail to look over the Better kum nev! Webseday, March 26, Win

Mr. and Mrs. Les Forber, Miss Frank Ehnert and family visited Frances Ferber and Mrs. Art. Buss day evening lith the Aug Work for Koch's 60th birthday anniversary.

# MEMORIAL

In memory of John Kudek, who died a year ago, March 21, 1922. He has gone from his dear ones, his children, his wife, Whom he willingly toiled for, And loved as his life, Oh. Ged how mysterious and how

strange are thy ways. To take from us this loved one. In the best of his days.

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# **RUSSIAN FARMER UNDER ARREST**

nis, who has been a resident of the

town of Osceola for the past seven years. He was taken to Fond du Lac and placed in the county jail.

Complaints had been received by the sheriff that Joknis had been terminated and throutening his wife approved as read.

The following bills were allowed by the sheriff that Joknis had been terminated throutening his wife and throutening his wife and throutening his wife and throutening his wife and the sheriff that Joknis had been terminated throutening his wife and rorizing and threatening his wife and neighbors, which resulted in the arrest of the man.

The journey from Campbellsport by the officers to the Joknis farm located in one of the most remote parts of Fond du Lac county was made by sleigh. The officers drove to Wau-cousta and Dundee and then in a northeasterly direction to the Sheboy-gan county line. The distance travel-ed was about 25 miles over roads entirely impassable for a car.

When the officers arrived at the Joknis farm, they found a jug containing half a gallon of moonshine and a half pint of kimmel. The moonshine, according to the meriff's hydrometer total 00 or the meriff's hydrometer tested 90 proof and contained 45 per cent alcohol. The kimmel was 86 proof and contained 43 per cent alcohol. No still or imple-ments for the manufacture of liquor vere found on the premises.

When Joknis was told he had to go with the Sheriff to jail, he declared with the Sheriff to jail, he declared adopted; all members voting "Aye". RESOLVED by the Village Board of As a result of the struggle the skin on the sheriff's hand was cut open in

number of places. When finally subdued he was placed on the sleigh and taken to Campbellsport, from where he was brought to Fond du Lac via train. On Wednesday morning Johnis was in no shape to appear in court for a hear-That of the Assessor be and hereby is ng. Joknis is a man 45 years old, reigh about 210 pounds, and is pos-essed of enormous strength.

# AUCTION SALES-

On Thursday, March 27, 1924, beginning at 9 a. m. sharp, the under-signed will sell at Public Auction on the Mich. Gantenbein farm, located 11 miles north of St. Kilian, 31/2 miles west of Elmore, 6 miles southwest of Campbellsport, 2 miles south of Ashford, 5 miles southeast of Lomira and 6 miles east of Theresa, a large amount of personal property too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known on day of sale. A warm lunch will be served at listen to the dirge in the Song of the

Mike Gantenbein, Sr., Proprietor Cities Brandt & Benike, Auctioneers.

erous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale. Ferd. Gutjahr and L. E. Delano,

Brandt & Benike, Auctioneers On Wednesday, March 26, beginning at 9 a. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the L. Rosenheimer lot, alongside the bank building of the Bank of Kewaskum, in Trap,"

Term's will be made known on day Brandt & Benike, Auctioneers.

HOME

A deal was closed last week at Hartford whereby Editor Hatha- ed for her excellent work in "The way of the Hartford Times of that Storm" in which she co-starred with city, one of the best country weeklies. House Peters and Ma't Moore. ation of \$13,000. The Hartford Times world of filmder has grown to such an extent the past years that its old quarters became too THIRD NUMBER OF LECTURE small, and the purchase of a new home was found necessary. We wish to congratulate Editor Hathaway up-

ANNOUNCEMENT from Adolph Backhaus, I, the under-signed wish to amounce to the coner-al public that I will have some read-for business on Sunday, March 22. I have made complete renewations in the Cross House and allow, and as-sure the mulic that they will eccifrom Adolph Backhaus, I, the undergood accommodations and service viile in my place of husiness. business will be conducted by John Kohn, who is an experienced man in the business, and who will take care of some to the best of his ability.

### MAKES FINAL SETTLEMENT lago Hall, in the Village of Kennakare WITH COUNTY TREASURER

was at West Bend Manday oftenion where he made a complete willen haupt, for county and late to an W Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finel' spent

Sunday evening with Chas. Block and family.

Don't fall to look ever the field.

Schultz has the honor and credit of Schultz has the honor and credit of being the first treasurer of the countries. When he was a sunday which 26 Win to make a complete ettlement. He paid the balance due, \$5,655.51.

> TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM

I hereby announce myself a candi-I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the office of surervisor of the March 26. It will pay all the are intown of Kewaskum at the next electrerested in chicken relating to look ovtion Your note is cheerfully solicited and appreciated.

Frank Hilmes. NOTICE

WILL BE IN KEWASKUM FAIR DAY, MARCH 26, WITH A CAR LOAD OF IOWA FARM HORSES. WELL BROKE AND GENTLE. DON'T FORGET TO BE THERE PRESENT BROS. West Bend.

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# VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Sheriff Fred W. Schlaak of Fond du Lac and Deputy Oscar Weiss arrested a moon-crazed Russian giant farmer in the town of Osceola Tuesday afternoon, namely Charles Jokania who has been a resident of the president meeting who has been a resident of the president meeting who has been a resident of the president meeting meeting who have been a resident of the president meeting meetin the previous meeting were approved

service for Jan......\$183.32 Harbeck & Schaefer, publishing board proceedings etc 67.75

Roman Smith, labor ..... A. Ramthun, labor. American LaFrance Fire Engine Co., supplies for Fire Co. 

S. N. Casper, clerk's salary and Exp.... Chas. Groeschel, janitor work Chas. Groeschel, trustee Sal. 15.00 John Klessig, trustee salary. Geo. Kippenhan, trustee Sal. Fred Martin, trustee salary.

15.00

Geo. Schmidt, trustee salary. Frank Van Epps, trustee Sal. Dr. H. Driessel, Health Officer salar 15.00 Geo. F. Brandt, Marshal salary Roman Smith, Thistle Com .. 5.00 The following resolution presented the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin. That the salary of the Village Treasurer be and hereby is fixed at One Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars, That of the Village Clerk be an hereby is fixed at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, and

fixed at Fifty Dollars for the ensuing year. Upon metion the board ad-journed to 7:30 P. M. March 24, 1924. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

BREATH TAKING COLORFUL FILM AT THE OPERA HOUSE Those who go to the Opera House Sunday evening, March 23, will look at the world from the top of Tele-graph Hill, one of the famous scenic

spots of San Francisco. They will stand where Jack London stood when planning his stories that opened the Golden Gate to the fascination of the world. They will over-look the best and the worst of San Francisco as it was in April, 1906, and

Lon Chaney is the star of "The Dundee were village callers Wednesday.

Miss Amanda Falk, who spent some time at Campbellsport, has returned home.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Aug. Falk, Jr., at Dundee Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Krueger spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Paul background of romance and adven-

ture. As murky as the fog that hangs over Alcatrez: as colorful as the sunlight that dances on the bay. William Dudley Pelley wrote '.The Shock" and Chaney has wanted to play the role of "Wilse Dilling" ever since "The Miracle Man" established him as the screen's greatest character star. He did "The Penalty" and "The however, before he was given the Adolph Flitter family at Camp- the Village of Kewaskum, a large his desire at Universal City and as-

> of "The Shock." The production moves swiftly to the breath-snatching climax which comes

Virginia Valli shares starring hopors with the star. She will be recall-

The third number of the Community on his success and wish him the best of success in his new quarters

Entertainment course will be held at the Opera House on Monday March 24, when The Festival Entertainers. music, some and story will be here carges have highly recommended gran-

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors of the Village of Kennekum. Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual election for the purpose of electing cardinate for the various with a office of the Village of Keyra kara will be rebuin the VIIon Tuesday being the 1st, day of April A. D. 1924. Poils all to pen from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Dated March 22nd, 1924 S. N. Casher

Village Clerk.

WILL DISPLAY POULTRY SUP-

The Better Product Company of Columbia, Wilsons of the largest poultry sipply name facture in the country will display complete line of Incubators, Brooders Hoppers. Fountains, etc., at the Lar Lumber er their line. A prize of \$1.00 for the heaviest dozen of eggs brought in dur-ing the day will be paid by the Com-

pany representative. EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be English services in the Evangelical Peace church temorrow, Sunday, March 23, at 10 A. M. Pastors subject: "The Dying Savi-our's Prayer Conflict." All are cordially invited to attend these services. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

amount of personal property too num- signed to the masterful starring role

as a living, vital reproduction of the San Francisco earthquake. Lambert Hillyer directed the story HARTFORD TIMES BUYS NEW from the adaptation of Charles Ken-

of the state, purchased the Fraun- result of her work in "The Storm" dorf building, located on North and in the present production she has kum next Wednesday, March 26. Win Main street, Hartford, for a consider- won a firm place in the heart and

# COURSE MARCH 24

to fulfill the evening's program. This Having purchased the Kenaskum number prunices to be one of the best Opera House, saloen and residence, number on the list. The company

BEN GOES TO VASSAR

# of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness PE-RU-NA



Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. Box 44, Dassel Meeker County, "For two years I Minn, writes: suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarris. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medi-

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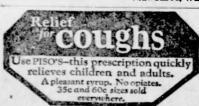
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# "Now I Am Well and the Mother Isle of Solid Iron in Pacific Ocean

court coast of Australia, 2,330 miles of the world. play an important part in the future of sailes; and, as it is the geological nathe British empire, writes a contribu- ture of this class of deposit to be large Koolan Island, a veritable hump of there is every reason to believe that if solid iron resting on the sea.

the regular sea routes of western Aus- pended upon for many years. tralls-a nugget of black ore, estimat. "Analyses of four samples taken has ever been sofned in Australia.

peers of this lawly streets, but speaks .02 per cent, respectively.

.02 per cent, respectively.

.03 per cent, respectively.

.04 the beauty of the tropical sea "To realize the value of this deposit streets, New York, to its new home at Value Poughkeensie.

and the advertising agent." Three White Men Slain. carry a fair amount of medium-sized cent. timber and a number of flowering shrubs somewhat similar to the hibis-

no sign of human occupation, although it has been established that natives do. from time to time, visit the island from the mainland. It is said that some years ago three white men who had gone out prospecting were murdered by the aborigines in this vicinity. When, later, their boat was discovered, it was found to contain a quantity of rich, gold-bearing stone, but it still re- Visitors to See England's mains a mystery where they collected

Koolan island, which is seven miles ong in an eastern and western direcall prevailing winds. Here in time of lature. war, says our observer, a fleet might "After walking down a street of ton; South Africa, Australia and Can-An editor has to become just about ton; south Atrica, Australia and Cair ton; south Atrica, Australia and Ca permitted by the talk of a new po that a fine mercantile harbor might be London suburb next summer can cross go. established as part of the development the roadway to visit a native West most empty "Nor'west."

side of the island, is in many places

Our observer says: Beds Extend Under Sea.

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In Betty Washington's Home

Koolan, Off Northwest Aus- the world from the point of view of magnitude. It belongs to the class of tralia, Has Great Harbor. bedded haematite deposits of sedimentary origin, which comprise about two-Melhourne .- Far away, off the north- thirds of the total known iron reserves

from any city of importance and many The Koolan beds are believed to exbundreds of miles from the nearest tend under the sea, and may even cover white habitation, is a spot destined to an area of several hundred square for to the Melbourne Argus, describing in linear dimensions, experts state mining operations should be begun on This island ites in the Yampi sound Koolan an average grade of 60 to 75 and is only thirty or forty miles off per cent of metallic iron could be de-

ed to contain 76,500,000 tons of the from Koolan Island," concludes the metal, probably much more valuable as contribution to the Argus, "showed the an actual asset than all the gold that presence of 94 per cent, 92 per cent, 95 The writer, whose account deals at of ferric oxide, while of those two most length with a trip to Koolan island hurtful ingredients of Iron stone, salwhich he had just completed, is not phur and phesphorus, there was of only impressed with the universal as the former no trace at all and of the pects of this newly discovered addi- latter .4 per cent, .03 per cent, .03 and

wherein this treasure ites. He speaks one should compare the analysis of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie. of its "untouched leveliness," and says some well-known haematite iron ores. he felt like one of "those early pio- Lake Superior yields 58.45 per cent of neers who, first entering Sydney har-metallic fron; Newfoundland, 51.88 per



Ben Franklin. They were just moving

"The situation of Koolan island these. hor, had revealed to them one of the cent; Cuba, 57.90 per cent; France, with deep water to within a few feet most majestic of God's handiworks, 57.28 per cent; England, 48.84 per cent of tole, makes for easy working or untarnished by the suburban builder to 62.11 per cent; Spain, 50.84 per a large scale. So favorable is the situ cent; China, 60 per cent to 62 per cent; ation that with very little trouble the India, 64 per cent to 69 per cent, and ore could be sent direct from an open fashion-oh, he is wonderful at it. "Parts of the island," he continues. Algiers, 43.65 per cent to 57.10 per cut quarry into the ship's hold without Intermediate handling."

# He noticed a variety of bird life, but no sign of human occupation, although thas been established that natives do. British Empire's Fair at Wembly

Colonial Policy in Review.

Washington, For eight months the on, with a maximum breadth of three British empire, counting one-fourth of niles at its eastern end, is 670 feet high the people of the world, will be put near its center, and rises almost sheer under the microscope when the Britrom the sea. It is one of several is- ish Empire exhibition opens at Wemblands almost parallel to the mainland, ly, England, in April. More than forming a magnificent harbor, perhaps 30,000,000 people are expected to inten miles long by a mile wide, with spect the world-girdling colonial deep water everywhere, sheltered from union transported to England in min-

of Australia's great but at present al- African village," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington.

Labrador Eskimo hamlet. Proves Colony Idea Good.

with trees and shrubs of that island- phate. continent's native flora. Canada, hills to Wembly,

available. Thus Koolan island ranks of a colony producing raw materials said to go to empire colonies. high among the great iron deposits of which the mother country exchanges

buying "Kenmore,"

London.-Dr. C. J. Gahan of the batch of 17,000 beetles just sent him.

Natural History museum here is faced

sects accommodated in his depart-

There are more than 3,000,000 in- mens of each,

for manufactured products was suc go to his mother's rabbit class.

tivity the exhibit will present. One eat and what is not so good, what is by one British colonized states will step forward and say: 'I control the world's supply of this. More than 50 per cent of that comes from my soll." Malay states will tell the story of rubber and tin; South Africa of diamonds; India of fute, manganese shellac, spices; Ceylon of tea, sugar and copra; Canada of ashestos, nickle, silver, wheat and lumber; Australia

Britain's Greatest Competitor. "Some major products are conspicuous by their absence. Many of those missing are found in the United "At the end of the street a dupli- States. Another significant fact not The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., 100 feet thick and of apparently all cate of India's wondrous Taj Mahal apparent from the exposition is that solid metal. A very large part of this will point its minarets into London's the United States is the greatest com- dangerous and what is not, when to When a woman of thirty looks into ore could be obtained without the ex- fogs, yet from this Mohammedan tem- petitor of England in the fields of lie low and when to run about, who the future it appears as brief as a pense of removing any "overburden." ple of temples to a Burmese pagoda manufactured exports of machinery were his friends and who were his will be only a few steps. Palm trees and cotton cloth. England, even with enemies. of Borneo may throw shadows over a a world empire, still leans heavily on All of those things he had to learn the United States for raw cotton, to- and many other things, too. bacco, corn, pork and for much beef. The school days would be busy days, though she imports vast quantities of but they would all be days of adven-"Every dominlon and the mother this staple from South American ture, too. He would be adventuring country itself is to have a separate states and Australia. She requires all the time, seeing new sights, learnbuilding to tell its story. Australia's American petroleum, pig iron, vana ing new smells, remembering the 31/2-acre palace will be surrounded dium, lead zinc, sulphur and phos thump, thump signals of the rabbit

> South Africa, Rhodesia, India and part. Has England played its role self, and he would pick out a dear litothers small and large, in turn will according to the old 'mercantilist' role, the mate, and he would be grown up. bring the essence of their plains and as mill for its dominions? For Cey- How strange it did seem to think of "But to the discerning the fruits year, iron and steel goods from pen- up rabbit gentleman. The estimate of experts-76,500,000 and products of the dominion will be knives to rock crushers, textiles, totons-refers only to the ore obtainable secondary to the fruits of England's bacco, coal paper (made from Cana- pick out one of the charming apartabove the high-water mark, mostly by 300-year-old colonial policy in full dian fore and soap containing oil ments in the rose brier patch not far open quarrying. Intensive mining panorama. The British 'world's fair' from Ceylon's own copra. Nearly 50 away.

To "Seli" Colonies to Empire. colony and dominion to 'self' itself to keeping there was made easy. Miss Vivian Daniel and Mrs. Fred culture, forestry, mineral and pastoral with it without any extra charge. Aldrich, descendants of George Mason products, education, health, town planand Monroe, calling at "Kenmore," ning and art will each be allotted a quite early, just when the rabbits were home of George Washington's sister, special section. A vast refrigerating looking forward to a refreshing morn-Betty Washington Lewis, in Freder-plant is being installed to show all the ling drink of dew water—the finest cksburg, Va. They are dressed for frozen products of Australia. In one water to be had. the celebration there staged by the gallery a buge restaurant will serve American Legion. The D. A. R. are only Australian foods. Continuous And she knew that Bunnie Bonnie trallan industry and agriculture. Even ing to each other: Australian sheep will be sheared be-

fore spectators' eyes. fair was known as the 'White City' be in the world he couldn't do, and that's cause, unlike most fairs, all the struc- the truth." tures were architecturally similar with their designs worked in white them saying these things now. plaster. Britain's Wembly exhibition will also be a white city, but will not things Bunnie Bonnie would do, but disappear as did Chicago's palaces, she knew he would do them, and she since all major structures are of con- put her face close down by the face crete. The great studium, largest in of her dear little son's and said: the world today, which will be turned over to boy scouts of the empire for my son, for they are only footbardy, the opening days, has been erected es. and the really brave are never foolpecially for the exhibition and will be hardy." a permanent convenience to nearby London. It seats 100,000 people and probably will some time see the Olym- nose. ple games. Although the Empire exhibition will bring the dominions and colonies to England in miniature, it will still be a fairly large miniature since the grounds set uside cover 241 the United States.

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Record Egg

To people who doubt that there are with a grave housing problem because so many beetles in existence, Doctor hens have a mark to shoot at to beat he has not enough room in his depart. Gaban points out that there are rough- the record made here by a Rhode ment for all the insects which people by 200,000 species, of which the museum has on an average ten speci- Lapman. The fowl laid an egg more than three inches long and weighing "Some of the beetles are 150 years in excess of six ounces, an achievement, and now he has been placed in old-or 150 dead," said Doctor Gahan, ment which its owners said has not a quandary because he cannot find. They appear to be as good as ever been equaled in any American barna quantity for an additional and look as is they will last for an . yard this sensor



BUNNIE BONNIE'S MOTHER

Bunnie Bonnie was named after a great grandfather of his. For the name of Bunnie Bonnie was a family name

He was a dear little bunny rabbit and his mesher dearly loved him. He had benutiful pink eyes and a soft, white lovable body and his nose wiggled in just the most adocable fashion ser a rabbit nose could wiggie. Mother Rabbit said to herself:

"Mothers may talk of their babies and of how cunning they are when they coo and scold and laugh and giggle and crow. They may laugh when their babies do such interesting little tricks as to try to catch hold of their toes and even look as though they were going to have the soup or toe dessert the way they try to put them in their months.

"They may be delighted to see them ent good meals and I've heard of a littie boy named Chafles Norman whose mother was proud of him because he could swallow with his mouth open! "Mothers are amused at such little things! Now I am amused at more important and interesting things than

"I am interested in seeing my little darling as he wiggles his nose. That's something worth watching! He wigstes his now in such a perfect rabbit

"Yes, my little darling, you are a wonderful rabbit and no other child could be so dear as Bunnie Bonnie is to his mother."

Bunnie Bonnie nestled up quite close to his mother and his soft, furry littie body was very near hers. He had been playing. He had been eating. Now he was tired. And as he rested against his mother, she thought of the days to come when he would be a blg rabbit.

She thought of adventures he would have. She thought of the lessons she must teach him, for every rabbit must

Or he must go to some rabbit class, "This is the pageant of human ac at any rate, and learn what is good to



world. "England's colonies have done their And then be would go forth by himlon's contribution, she exchanged last Bunnie Bonnie ever becoming a grown-

Perhaps when he grew up he would

might even double the quantity of ore will prove that the Stuart king's idea per cent of her export products are The Wild Rose Apartments they were called, and there were two family houses there, as well as apart-"Australia's exhibit plans are typi- ments. A long, long row of them, and cal of the efforts of every British they were really lovely, and house

the rest of the empire. For eight It was so safe-no apartments were months the island continent will have any safer. And with the lease of the a 'Little Australia' at Wembly. Agri. apartment the dew-drop water came

That was ready every morning,

So Mother Rubbit dreamed ahead. motion pictures in the basement thea- would become famous, and that all ter will show the whole range of Aus. the rabbits far and near would be say-"You know Bunnie Bonnie, don't

you? A splendid rubbit chap! He "Chicage's epoch-marking world's can do anything. There isn't a thing Mother Rabbit could almost hear

"Only never take foolish chances,

And for answer a very sleepy little rabbit wiggled his most adorable little

Correct

Teacher-Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of

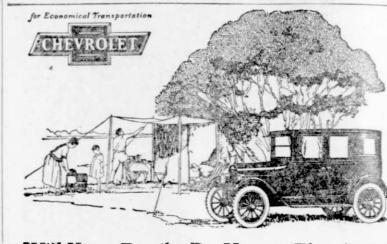
Smarty-1492, none. Delicate Haveling Mrs. McCracken (to the teacher)-

Little Haveling is so delicate. If he should be bad-and sometimes he isjust whip the boy next to him. That will frighten him and make him be-

Johnny's Idea Teacher-What was the greatest thing George Washington ever did? Johnnie-Having a birthday that gives us kids a hollday.-Cincinnati

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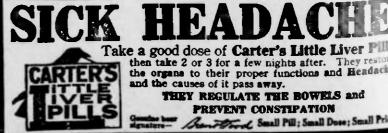
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Tons of Water on Trip Its chalais. Few people would care to pay for a liner's drink for one voyage across the

given out of a £500 note. One of the big Atlantic their has to carry about \$,000 pens of fresh water Oldest Artificial Leg for all purposes for a single veyage from Southampton to New York, This tonuage alone is about two and a balf times the weight of Nelson's old thigship H. M. S. Victory, says London Tit-

A passenger on one of these leviathans uses for drinking and domestic purposes about five gallons a day on they have to carry, roughly, a week's

the greatest thirst. On one voyage the have given strength to it. There is be little advantage in doing extensive Berengaria used over 3.000 tons of no trace of the foot, and the wooden sorting of the crop in the field, the water, or, at ten pounds to the gallon, roughly, 672,000 gallons.-London Tit-

Hopetess

Hoyle-What! A bachelor vet? who can love, honor and obey,

There doesn't seem to be enough radium in the world to fully prove

Nothing Better for Constipation Atlantic, even in water at a penny per than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed the blood and keep you well .- Adv.

Found in Tomb at Capua The oldest artificial he in existence is that in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. It was found in a tomb at Capua, and is, of course, of Roman origin.

This artificial member accurately represents the form of the human leg. the voyage. And as the ships average it is made with pieces of thin bronze, 8,000, passengers and crew, it means fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the equipped to handle lots of different in tanks, neatly stowed away along the upper extremity of the bronze; a qualities separately, and since individquadilateral piece of iron found near ual lots lose their identity immediatethe position of the foot is thought to by after being unloaded there would single flexible cord or cable extends skeleton had its waist surrounded by more logical plan would be for manusmall rivets, probably used to fasten a basis for sampling the loads as they hay at the feet of the skeleton. The by ascertaining the grade and fixing vases belong to a rather advanced the value of each lond. Doyle-Yes. I'm looking for a girl period in the decline of art, about

# Why Pay the Penalty of Lying Awake?

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# Tentative Grades for Can Tomatoes

Hoped That Specific Standards Will Result in Improvement of Stock.

United States Department of Agricultion in the use of alkaline materials ture for the purpose of providing a such as time and nitrate of soda. basis for agreements and purchases of Potato scab has long been the capabusiness relations between macufacturers and growers, and ultimately re-

The principal of standardization is now firmly established and becomes the soil andity is increased the gamore popular each year, the depart. verity of the scap attack decreases. ment says. Grades are widely used in the buying and selling of farm crops and are now considered a necessary feature of any well-ordered system of marketing. It is felt that grades probably can be made applicable to most. If not all, of the fruits and vegetables grown for cannery purposes. No Standard Grades.

Up to the present time there has been no standard grades for cannery tomatoes. Some manufacturers have endeavored to buy on more or less definite specifications, but there has been little uniformity in the terminology and application of such locally drawn standards. Establishment of federal grades will enable all canners to buy on a quality basis and enable growers to sell tomatoes at prices commensurate with the quality delivered, the department says.

Success of the department's system of grading cannery crops seems to depend largely upon the establishment of definite gradations in price to conform with the variations in quality and condition, it is pointed out. Such price gradutions will furnish a stimulus to the grower to strive to deliver only a high qualit; product, in order to secure the attendant premium. A fair basis for discounting deliveries of low-grade tomatoes will also discourgrade stock, and bring about a marked but improvements are being made

to produce tomatoes that will grade parts of a planter described here. The gallon. Very little change would be time. They cleanse the system, purify U. S. No. 1 will be inclined to discrim- front runner and rear frames are inate more carefully in the purchase of his seed or plants, and will focus his interest on the elimination of the unproductive and poorly adapted strains of tomatoes and the constant improvement of a few well-selected varietles, the department feels.

Growers of cannery tomatoes will not be expected to use the proposed grades as a basis for separating the crop into two or three classes before hauling to the cannery, as this probably would unduly increase handling costs. Canners ordinarily are not core had nearly crumbled away. The department says. It is felt that the a belt of sheet bronze edged with facturers to employ the standards as a leather lining. Three painted vases come to the receiving platform, there-

To Try Out Standards.

The principle of buying cannery tomatoes on grade is meeting with considerable interest among canners of tomatoes and tomato products and several manufacturers have indicated portion of the acreage which he has vard manure. efforts being made to formulate a fair enabling winter wheat to withstand a formly in that state.

proved and adopted unanimously by frost checks growth entirely for the Lord gives them what they deserve inorganization representing the cannery case, but not in continued use on the interests of Delaware, Maryland and same land and crop. New Jersey. It also is reported that the proposed grades probably will be established as legal grades in New Jersey by the bureau of markets of the state department of agriculture.

# Sweet Clover or Alfalfa

Soil Need Inoculation falfa have been grown it is necessary to inoculate the soft to obtain a stand of either. Sometimes in the case of fields it is not necessary to inoculate but it is not wise to attempt seeding on a large scale without the certain knowledge that the soil is properly inoculated. In summer seeding the hot rays of the sun will destroy the bacteria if not properly covered, but In the winter seeding is not necessary to attempt to cover the inocu-

Yellow sweet clover can be grown farther north and at higher altitudes than can white sweet c'over. It ripens about three weeks earlier and does not grow coarse and tall.

Alfalfa in an Orchard

Alfulfa, on account of its nitrogenan old orchard not rich in nitrogen applied with the hatchet, and where there is irrigation to supply moisture to both the alfalfa and apple tree roots, or where there is abundant moisture within at least a foot or two results in less repairs to be made. of the surface, or lots of rain, but in the Middle West, with its summer safer future by clean cultivation.

### Right Materials to Reduce Potato Scab

Disease Has Been Cause of Serious Losses.

scale to appear when the soil is alka. Extra firsts . line Dr. W. H. Martin, specialist st in (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tentailve grades for cannery toma
Tentailve grades for cannery tomatoes have been formulated by the that the potate grower exercise cau-

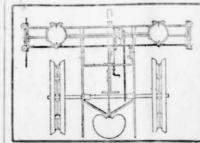
raw material used in the manufacture of serious losses to the posito grow of canned tematoes and tomato prod- ers of the state. Although this maucts. It is hoped that the use of spe- ease was less severe than usual ourcific standards will produce better ing the past season, few fields were observed to be entire a free from h Many belds were observed where as sult in a measurable improvement in much as to per cent of the crop was the quality of the stock delivered to so stably us to be envalable. It is recognized that seeb is usually most Severe on an alkafue soi and that as

> One instance was nellect recently by the poteto specialist where all or the nitrogen in a complete territizer was derived from nitrate of soda, with the result that a large portion of the crop was so scaboy as to be unsalable On this same farm, on land where sulplate of ammonia was used as a source of nitrogen, a considerable reduction in scab was observed.

The influence of animodium sulphate and nitrate of soda in the acvelopment of scab is shown by the results of a test conducted in 1921. Where all nitrate of soda was used only 20 per cent of the crop was clean, as compared with 42 per cent where sulphate of ammonia was used In view of these results the poteto grower can well afford to give serious consider ution to the question of source of nitrogen in his potate fertilizer and avoid the use of large amounts of nitrate of soda where sculby potatoes have been grown as the past. Further information on this subject may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick

# Check Row Corn Planter

Improved by Illinoisian Check row carn planters came out Deprovement in the quality of the to- year by year, as incentors and some matoes grown and harvested. The thing that needs improving. A Rec' grower who finds that he is unable Island (III.) inventor has patented the



hinged together, each check row having a hinged part and a catch. A frame to swing vertically therewith, When rocked by the treadle, two cord engaging elements on the rock shaft frame exert longitudinal tension on the end parts of the cords.

# Fertilizer Safe to Use

on Land Not Fertilized continued applications of it to succeeding crops, but in occasional use their intention to try out the proposed and always on land not fertilized the federal standards as a basis for their year before. While one application the good from the crimes of other buying next season. One manufactur- increases the yield and quality of men. er in southern New Jersey has incor- grain, the continued use of fertilizer Women of India paint curious de porated in U. S. No. 1 grade in is to exhaust the hand and lose in the his agreements with the growers. In end more than we gain. Fertilizer is western New York the grades will not a royal road to success, nor is it be used by one large operator on a a substance for crop rotation or barn-

under contract for 1924. Indiana can- The chief benefit in its use on cornners have assured the department that belt soils is in the start it gives crops they are heartily in accord with the and consequent root system developed. and workable system of grading, and severe winter with nominal loss. The have offered their co-operation in get- necessity of late sowing to avoid Hes- has remained in the same location for ting such a system established uni-stan fly infestation gives wheat a late more than fifty years. start. Where fertility is short, the the Tri-State Packers association, an season. Fertilizer fits in in such a stead of what they ask for

# Soil Washing Problem

Soft washing is rapidly becoming American farmer. Every one knews that the top six inches of soil furnishes 75 to \$5 per cent of the available plant foods. Can one afford to let it go on washing away? Can the farmer afford to lose, year after year the fertile top soil, full of rich vege table matter? Can be afford to lose overflow land, where inoculation has the commercial fertilizer for which be been carried by a stream from other has spent from \$4 to \$8 or even \$10

# General Farm Hints

Guard rails in the pig pen keep the sow from mashing her young. The only advantage of a scrub cow

is that it doesn't take so long to milk

Grandpa says: Some men who complain about bad weather are still planting bad seed.

By making repairs on machinery hill, on the river Witham, easier and better a farm shop soon

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### CHICAGO MARKETS.

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rock shaft is mounted on the rear main kinds of individuals to make a world. Ronald Thrall, Minocqua, suffered a broken arm when his clothing caught in the shaft of a wood-sawing machine. In Prague is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress-fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages. Successful business men judge you and use you for one of two purposes: Either to boost business or for com

> The best laws, the noblest examples, are produced for the benefit of

signs on the ground before their homes to keep evil spirits from harm

a clam, fly in the air with it and drop it on a rock, repeating the effort until they broke the shell. One drug store in New York has never carried anything but drugs, yet

Sea gulls have been seen to pick up

A good many people do not believe The tentative grades have been applant has little root growth before in the efficacy of prayer because the

Unless a mar has more money than he knows what to do with he can't afford to believe that poverty and hap-

piness trot in the same class.

Selling tea in little ready-to-use bazs the biggest problem that faces the to hotels is the business of a New York woman who has over 350 cus-Probably the nearest thing to a perpetual motion yet developed is a radium cluck, invented by Lord Rayleigh more than ten years ago, and which has been operating ever since without having once been repaired or touched by human hands.

> Instruction in domestic service in all elementary schools for every girl beween the ages of twelve and foureen is recommended by a special commission appointed by the British government to investigate dom-stic serv ice conditions in England.

The idea often advanced that win ters and summers are changing is a fallacy apparently, as the changes noted scientifically are purely "local" due to man's own work, such as de forestation, the building of canals, the tilling of vast acreage and even the building of railroads.

The name Lincoln originated from Lincoln, England. Lin signifies a pool In some cases the egg-eating hen pond, or lake, coln the ridge or neck gathering ability, may be all right in can only be cured by a dose of iron— of a hill, and the name was applied to this locality from its situation, it occupying the top and side of a steep

Rain spots on the ceiling can be re moved with a little unslaked lime dissolved in alcohol, says Popular Science Monthly. The lime is thoroughly shaken up with the alcohol until it crumbles into a fine powder. The mix ture is then brushed over the spot When dry the ceiling can be painted.

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Mrs. John Flis, Box 83, Route 3 atley, Wis., ulcers of the stomach. Miss Lena Johnson, Deforest, Wis.

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husbands, and children with their par-Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 335-336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

# TOWN SCOTT

Lena Aupperle spent Sunday with Paul Doegnitz and family.

Miss Lillian Haut spent the weekend with relatives at Plymouth. Ray, and Malinda Haack spent Sun-

day with Alb. Kumrow and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange spent Monday at Kewaskum on business Lawrence Stange spent Sunday with his parents and other friends here. Lawrence Stachler returned home, after spending some time at St

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch spent; Will Thom Tuesday with Geo. Meilinger and bee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus visit-

ed with Julius Glander and family on ! Arno Aupperle and Willie Kumrow made a business trip to Random Lake

Mrs. Lawrence Theusch spent Sun-

Marriet Hoensee spent the ack-end with her parents at Fond Rich Hornburg, Chas, Norger and

Mrs. H. F. Bartelt is spending a few lays with her daughter, Mrs. Baum-

art al Campbellsport. A caucus was held at Dandee last urday afternoon when the followwere nominated for office: Chairman Charles Tuohig and Aug. Keehn; supervisor Henry Ramtman, E. E. Ford, Fred Buslaff and Henry Dins; clerk-Herman Krueger and Ar-nold Sook; treasurer-Chas. Voight and Miles Shea; assessor-Earl Hernings and H. F. Bartelt.

### CASCADE

Wm. Kindo was a calier as e Till Ben Leudtke was a caller here Fris

Paul Hellmer was a caller here Sat-Brene Henrietta was a caller here

Friday. Pat. Murphy was a business caller Dr. Salter is kept very busy calling

his patients. John Alcox was a business caller Louis and Alfred Tracy were callers

Mary and Rose Morgan were caters here Sunday. John Crosby and family of Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liebenstein were allers here Sunday. H. Darneider spent a few days in

filwaukee recently. Rev. Father Regan was at his mis. ion in Mitchell Sunday. Many farmers are passing through

iere with loads of hay and feed. Anna Tunn, who has been in poor ealth for some time, is improving. Several from here attended the funeral of Aug. Falk of Mitchell Tueslay afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gatzke received the sad news of the death of their son-in-law, August Falk of Mitchell on Saturday evening.

Mrs. l. A. Moll returned to her home here Saturday, after having visited friends and relatives in Milwaukee the past week.

No

DRUGS

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family Monday.

Mrs. Walter Heberer and Mrs. Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and

daughter spent Sunday with Rudy Bleck and family.

Alex, Leona and Anna Pesch and

vincent and Marie Fellenz spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and

Sirella Doman visited with John

Pesch and family Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and

family spent Friday with Mrs. Fred aatsch and Henry Laatsch and fam-

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TOWN LINE Dr. Wright of Campbellsport was a

Mrs. Kate McEnroe of Eden is vis.

Rich, Trapp of New Prospect was a

Miss Florence Hilbrand is spend-ng some time with her grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtenstei-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer and

daughter Helen and Chas, Buehner

spent Wednesday evening with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig sisters Nina and Caroline and Mike, Elizabeth

and Isabella Hess spent Saturday eve-

and Mrs. Leo Sammons.

business caller in this vicinity Mon-

iting with relatives here.
Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent

several days at Campbellsport.

John Sammons

A Rilman und familie at tives and friends of Pond

day with Jac Theusch and family.

Heberer visited with Alb. Kumrow and

R. Kelling, was operated upon for the removal of his appendix at the Plymouth Hospital. He is reported getting along nicely. Herman Ninnemann and Jas. Rilev conducted an auction sale in Mitchell on the Carolan farm Saturday. All

articles sold at good prices. Chas. Pieper, who has been a patient at Plymouth hospital, suffering from a fractured limb, has sufficient ly recovered to enable him to return home Sunday afternoon.

# WEST WAYNE

Miss Roscella Coulter spent the eek-end with her parents. Mrs. Pat. Darmody spent Monday afternoon with the Chas, Byrnes fam-

Misses Lizzie and Roscella Coulter spent Sunday evening with the Robt. Mc Cullough family. Misses Agnes Darmody and Mariet-

ta Byrnes spent Monday evening with the Robt, McCullough family. Mrs. P. Darmody and daughter Agnes and Mrs. Wm. Clark spent Sunday afternoon with the John Coulter fam-

after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Mies of Lomira. Don't fail to look over the Better Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Co., store, Kewas-kum next Wednesday, March 26, Win

The Dollar. The following spent Tuesday evening with the Thos. Byrnes family: Mr ger are the happy parents of a baby and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough, daughters Marcella and Anna, Mr\_and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt, daughter Anna and sons Roland, Erwin and Herbert.

# KOHLSVILLE

Erwin Basier was a West Bend usiness caller Monday. Wm. Guth of Kewaskum was a bus. ness caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Aug. Hose visited with the John Endlich family Monday. John Endlich, Sr., is on the sick list, We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The card party held at Mahrol's hall Sunday evening was largely attended Miss Flora Basler is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Scheid

Herman Reiter were West Bend cal- Hammes

# ST. KILIAN

Kilian Schrauth spent Sunday at Matt Schmitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Thill at Ashford Friday

norning. Miss Sara Coulter is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso near

Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl and family at Theresa. Ado pa Wanlen spent several days

of last week with the Ed. Westerman mily at St. Bridgets. Peter Shields and Edw. Campbell

Jr., of St. Bridgets spent Sunday af-ternoon in our village. And Beisbier pent Saturday and unday with Mr. and Mrs Norman lein and t Fond du Lac.

Jack Coulter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son Freddie oent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Nick Feygen of Menomonee Falls spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmitt and

Mrs. P. Darmody and daughter Ag-nes and Mrs. Wm. Clark visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Coulter

Daniel Schrauth, Jr., has rented Mike Gantenbein's farm for a term of three years. He will take possession same by the 1st of April. A bright little baby boy arrived on St. Patrick's Day, at the nome of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Rossow at Milwau kee. Mrs. Rossow was formerly Mis-

Mary Coulter of here. Don't fail to look over the Better Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lar Lumber Company store

Kevaskum, next Wednesday, March 26. Win The Dollar! Mrs. Jake Felix entertained at irthday party for her daughter Mary and son Leo, Wednesday afternoor and evening. The afternoon was pent in playing verous games and in he evening the guests listened in on

at a birthday party in honor of her The guests were the Mi-ses Anna Me Cullough, Anna Battler, Mary Felix, Lucile and Frances Octel and Joseph ine Wahlen. Games were played during the afternoon and evening. n muer or piano am violin selections

of by Miss Anna Batzler. Thirteen Hour Devotion will be observed in our church Sunday. Rev. Reichel of be as sted by Rev. Cyrillus of Holy Hill. Confessions will be heared from 1.30 Saturday afternoon and from 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The Exposition Mass will be at 7 clock Sunday morning, at which the members of the Young Ladies' Sodali-ty will receive Haly Communion in a body.

### VALLEY VIEW

N. J. Klotz was a Campbellsport John Seefeldt transacted ausinessa

Campbellsport Wednesday. John Braun and children called on relatives at Campbell port Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp transacted business at Campbellsport Tuesday.
Fred Urban at ended the basket hall
game at Campbellsport Saturday eveGlass, Adell, Wis., R. .—Advertise-

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke was a guest at the Harold C. Johnson home Monday quire of John Schaeffer, Campbellsand Tuesday.

helped hand gravel at the J. Ayer 125 feet, in the Stark Addition. Infarm this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Camp-bellsport were guests at the Mike Hall

home Wednesday. Messrs Joe and Louis Ayers called

home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlaefer of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening Indiana.-Advertisement. with the Mike Hall family. Misses Katherine and Clarecy Klot:

were entertained at the Harold C Johnson home Tuesday afternoon. Misses Frieda Urban, Monica and Geraldine Klotz called on several families in this vicinity Saturday morning Misses Doris Bixby and Viola Bar-

telt of Campbellsport were over Sunday visitors at the John Hughes home. Mrs. John Braun and children Margare's and Edward called at the Har-old C. Johnson home Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and

daughter Mildred visited over Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport. Messrs Art. and Alvin Seefeld and

John Hughes were pleasantly enter-tained at the Harold C. Johnson home Mesers, H. Diener, Matt Schommer, Joe Bertram, F. J. McNamara and Harold C. Johnson were callers at

Campbellsport Wednesday. Mesers, Henry Hurt, Win, Campbell Jr., and lady friend of Campbellsport were entertained at dinner at the Frank Ketter home Saturday.

# EAST VALLEY

Berd. Seil was a Kewaskum caller Celia Pesch called on Rosalia Rinzel Joe Hammes was a New Fane callet

John Hammes was a Kewaskum cal-

be Hammes was a New Fane caller Monday Peter Rinzel was a Kewaskum cal-

ler Thursday. Lawrence Rinzel was a Kewaskum

caller Saturday.
Rosalia Rinzel spent Sunday afternoon with Celia Pesch.

Celia Pesch spent Sunday evening Lawrence and And. Rinzel New Fane callers Thursday. Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Wm. were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

rapidly and causing much dis ress. Af ter using Sorbol-Quadruple week, I noticed improvement." She will write to anyone about her complete relief. Sorbol-Quadruple used. Lawrence Rinzel spent Sunday with C. Miller, drug stores ever where o write Sorbol Company. Mechanics Joe Schladweiler and Nick Hammes

near Boltonville. Rosalia and Martha Rinzel and Cella Pesch, students of the Kewaskum high school spent from Thursday un' Monday with their parents here.

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The verifled 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 18th, 1824.

By order of the Court,

P. O'MEARA, County Judge.

Morse & Fellenz, Attorneys

In the matter of the estate vis. deceased, late of the foscious deceased.

Letters of administration of the property of the property of the property of the claims again that the film of the court of the court, and the court of the court will be present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid the present their claims again that agid court will be present their claims again that agid the present their claims again that agid the present their claims again the present their claims again that agid the present their claims again that again the present their claims again that again their claims again that again the present their claims again that again the present their claims again their time and place to be mentally incompetent to have the present their claims again the present their claims again the present their claims again that again the present their claims again the present their claims again the present their claims again that again the present their claims again the present their claims again that again the present their claims again the present their claims again that again the present their claims again that again the present their c In the matter of the estate of vis. deceased, late of the low to present their claim this court for examination that said court will september. A D 1824 at a said ust all claims so in Francis Botzkevis december March 13, 1824

By order of P, O M

### ning at the John Damm home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family, Mike, Elizabeth and Isabelle Hess and Loraine Polzean of Waucousto spent Sunday evening at the F. Ludwig home.

WAUCOUSTA Will Thompson had a wood sawing

Frank Burnett was a caller at Fond H. F. Pieper was a caller at Camp. Mr. and Mrs Rich, Trapp and sor Gerald visited with friends here Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker are spending the week at West Pend. Mr. Julius Terlinden moved his family Becker is serving on the jury. day. Miss Hattie Buslaff is visiting rela-

Hubert Rinzel was a Kewaskum Miss Agnes Darmody returned home

> Wm. Pesch and son Elroy were Ke. waskum callers Thursday. at the Hubert Rinzel home

> Wm. and Joe Hammes, Zeno and spent Sunday with Math. Schladweiler

Don't forget to look over the Better Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Co. store, Kewas kum next Wednesday, March 26, Win

county jail charged with a rst degree murder as the result of a blow he struck Herman Schall, ag id 35, painter of Colgate, which felled Schall and broke his neck in that village on Feb. 28. Paul was arrested by Sheriff with Mr and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fellenz. Benike last Saturday and prought be-fore Justice Hayden. Ball was fixed fore Justice Hayden. Ba was fixed at \$5,000, which the accused was unable to furnish, and he is now lodged in jail. A further hearing will be given him next Monday. Considerable interest is being manifested in this Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son Gregor of Scott, Elroy and Celia Pesch, Anton Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klumb and Mrs. and Math. Rinzel, Wm., Joe and John

pending the week at West Pend. Mr. Julius Terlinden moved his family case owing to the fact that at the inmilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

It is a falling tree on Saturday.

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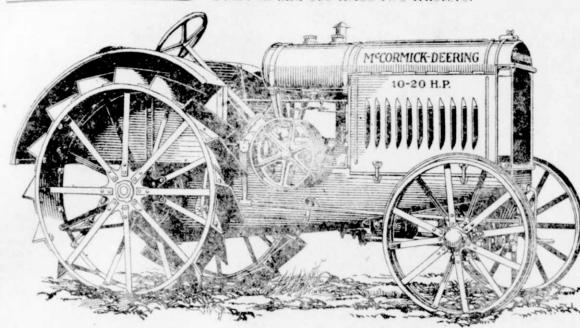
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week Wernesday. -wm, s. Olwin wa a Milwaukee visito: Wednesday.

-N. W. Rosenheimer spent Saturday at the County Seat. Sylvester Mark pent the weekand with his parent here.

Louis D. Guth was a business caller at West Bend but Priday. -Gust, Harder of Campbellsport spent Monday in the village.

Roland Backhaus was a business taller at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mr. L. P. Rosenheimer pent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel was a Milsaukee visitor last Saturday. Art Fellenz spent Sunday at the Roden home at St. Michaels,

Atty. T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac atts a village visitor Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenbeimer

pent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Louis Nordhaus, Jr., transacted Dusiness at West Bend Saturday -Joseph Hermann of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with his family here. -Wm. Enright of Chicago, spent Sunday with his father, John Enright

-Wm. Schoofs of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.

village Monday -Rev. Ph. J. Vogt assisted at forty-hour devotion at West Bend the latter

part of this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Campbell attended the funeral of S. C. Lang at West Bend Monday.

-Mrs. Edw. Clark and ghter Edith left Friday for a visit rel-atives at Milwaukee. -Louis Nordhaus, Jr., left for West Bend Monday where he is em-

kum High School are busy these days selecting a class play.

here are urged to be present as three new members will be initiated. ployed as a mechanic.

-S. C. Wollensak, daughter Ruth out of doors.
Pure Bred Single Comb White Leg. Sunday at their home here. and son Ralph of Milwaukee spent -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with the Fred Jung family at Fond du Lac.

-Wm. Wells and brother of Chicago were business callers in the village several days the forepart of the week, -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lang of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family.

-Mrs. Wm. F. Backus is visiting with her son, Dr. Alvin Backus and family at Cedarburg since last week. -John Van Blarcom, Jr., of Milvaukee spent the week-end with his

mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr. -Miss Esther Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac was a guest of Mr, and Mrs. Peter J. Hang and family Tues-

-The Misses Elizabeth and Magdeline Helgert of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf last Sun-

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr. left last Saturday for Milwaukee, where she spent the week with relatives.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth left last week for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sweeny at East cards

Eddie Weddig left Monday for Cedar Grove, where he will be employ-ed at the Longfield Stock farm the coming season

-Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee Regular monthly stock fair next spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

-Revs. Ph. J. Vogt of here and Beyer of St. Michaels attended the funeral of Rt. Rev. Lochemes at Milaukee last Saturday.

Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack-

son and Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. -The Misses Helen Schoofs, Helen

Remmel, Helen Harbeck and Mrs. Catherine Harter attended the Mission at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

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while at play with his child at his

-Now there is no need of being without adequate protection. You can be Aetna-ized. Life Insurance.—Alex and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. —Alvin Haug of West Bend, for-merly of this village, had the misfor-tune to break his nose last Sunday Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and family, Mr. Mr and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and family, Mr. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and El-

such hope birthday anglessa

No-Waste Baby Chick

-Frank Moser, traveling salesman, of Milwaukee was a village caller on Monday.

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-Wind Schoofs of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the dollar.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and daughter Harriet left for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Schmidt relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Schmidt returned home on Wednesday while his family remaind for a more extended visit.

tended visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Esther of Highland Park, returned to their home, after visiting two weeks with the latter's mother. Mrs. John Kludt and other relatives and friends.

caucus, are published on the front page of this issue.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Koehn visited Sunday evening with Mr, and Mrs. A. H. White and family Mrs. A. W. Koehn and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. Hennings.

The regular monthly meeting of the G. U. G. Germania Society will be Mrs. Chas. Plautz held at the regular meeting place on turned home Saturday after visiting Potatoes Monday evening, March 24. All mem a week with relatives in Milwaukee

-A number of new subscribers have been added to the Statesman

subscription list during the past two weeks. If you are not a subscriber, or if you have a friend, whom you think would like to become a subscriber of the Statesman, kindly notify us and we will gladly mail him : sample copy.

-Alfred Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer, successfully passed a Federal Traffic examination held at Milwaukee a week ago. Al fred held the highest standing of 99 out of seventy candidates writing. He states that the examination was a very hard one. We congratulate him upon his success.

-The Kewaskum High School boy's basket ball team in company with Prin. C. W. Nodolf journeyed to Fond du Lac Thursday, where the team took part in the Tri-County Basket Ball Tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. there. Up to the time of going press, we were unable to learn of the results of any of the games played.

-The following young people spent Sunday evening with Leslie and Elvira Schaefer: Sarto and Doretta Geib. John, Emma and Margaret Klumb, A. Heider of the town of Barton, Carl, Clarence and Edw. Prost, John and Elsie Doepke, Sheldon, Carnel and Vera Koepke, Erwin and Andrew Kirchner Erwin Weiss, all of the town of Keaskum, Melvin Schaub of the town of Wayne. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games and

-Alfred Seefeldt received word this week from the State Department of Agriculture that he had been reappointed deputy apairy inspector for Wisconsin for 1924. Alfred is well deservant of the appointment, as he has performed his duties well as inspector, and has taken a deep interest in the work. It is through his untiring efforts, that a great deal of bee diseases which was very much in evidence among bee colonies not only this county but in all counties in the state been exterminated. states that in many cases, the diseases had gained such a strong hold in the colonies, that the entire colonies of bees had to be destroyed. We wish to congratulate Alfred upon his

success, and for his re-appointment. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Jr. entertained a number of relatives at their home here Monday evening, in honor of Mr. Schaefer's birthday an-niversary. The evening was very pleasantly spent in a social way and card playing. At eleven o'clock a dainty lunch was served by the hosand Mrs. Chas. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost, Fred Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family, Mr. wyn Romaine. When the guests dethe wish that Mr. Schaefer may en-

Geo. Coulter of Marshville speni inday with his folks here. Several from here attended the auction near Byron last Saturday.

Eli Jandrin of Theresa spent Satu day and Sunday with Wm. Albrech

John Coller spen last Saturday vening it Mar'in and Rus el Fritz David Couler and son Erwin were Schlsville and Allenton caller las

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-y spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. aback and family.

Arnold Mintner and Helen Fritz pent Wednesday evening with the Dave Coulter family. Arnold Mintner and Martin Fritz pent last Tuesday evening with the

ave Coulter family. Wilhelmina Dogs and brother Northe Dave Coulter family.

Robt. Fritz and son Melvin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unfeith and son.

Robt. Fritz and family spent Tues ay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walte and Roy Mintner and Arnold Mintner.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner and
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Ernst
Schnyder spent last Tuesday evening
with Robt, Fritz and family.

The glad news was received here of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz near Lomira. Congratulations to the nappy parent The following spent last Wednesda evening with Robt. Fritz and family Herman Schwartz, sisters Alvina, Hil a and Ida of Lomira and Glady coulter and brother John and Fry i and Arnold Mintner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter Etelyn of Byron spent las Wednesday with the Dave Coulte family; they were accompanied home by Miss Sylvin Coulter, who spen

David Coulter Sr. spent from Satur ay fill Monday with Mr. and Mr. E. Krieser near Byron, when e assisted them moving their house goods to Lomira. He was a companied home by his daughter Sylia, who had spent the week-end with

Foerster Saturday evening in honor of her 19th birthday Wilhelmina Dogs and brothers, Norbert and Glady: ulter and brother Erwin and Arnold Mintner, Helen Fritz. When they de-parted they sixed Miss Foerster many more such happy birthdays.

### DUNDEE

the Julius Daleague family.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton visited Tuesday with relatives here. Olga Schellhaus, Lucile White and Phyllis Baetz visited Sunday with

Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited from Tuesday till Thursday with her sister,
Mrs. M. Calvey.
Mrs. John Krueger returned home
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Sunday after visiting the past week at Campbellsport. Complete returns of last Saturday's Alysyke

Mrs. Chas. Plautz and children re-

Otto and Emil Falk from Michigan returned to their home Wednesday morning. They were here to attend the funeral of their brother August. Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and son Lawrence returned home Sunday after spending

er, Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbell-Don't fail to look over the Better Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Co., store, Kewaskum next Wednesday, March 26, Win

the past week with the former's moth-

Oscar Hintz while coming home ith a load of hay Saturday, tipped Al. Hron, Kewaskum over with same near the Edgar Ro-maine home, and injured his back quite badly. Dr. Held was called and found that no bones had been fractur-

# CHEESE MEETING AT JUNEAU

A movement for better marketing Wisconsin Brick, Swiss Limburger and Muenster cheese through the for-mation of the "Wisconsin Foreign Cheese Producers" is being perfected. Several meetings have been held at

About ninty per cent of the foreign types of cheese produced in the United States is made in Wisconsin. About eighty-five per cent of that amount is produced in the seven counties in this section of the state. The general plan of developing the

sored by the Department of Agricultural University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Department of Markets and he' Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federa-

A special meeting for the interested dairymen and cheese men from the counties of Wushington, Columbia and Dodge will be held at the Court House in Juneau on Wednesday, March 26. at I o'clock

# FATHER AND SON INJURED

Gust Braun of Hartford met with an unfortunate accident Wednesday when he cut a deep gash into the thumb of his left hand while chopping wood at his home on North Main-st. An unusual coincidence relative to the accident is that at practically the same hour of the day Br. Braun's son Frank with a similar accident. The son was also engaged in chopping wood, when suddenly the axe slipped and he came near having the index finger of his left hand servered. The father im mediately went to the office of Dr Lehman for medical attention and the injury had just been attended to when odical treatment. Pather and then explained the accidents in full, and i developed that both met with parted for their homes they expressed their misfortunes at practically the same time. The on received the most were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

John Opgenorth, Sr., and son Saturday examining the books at the Saturday examining the books at the Saturday examining the books at the Bank.

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Farmers & Merchants State Bank. painful injury as the finger was prac-

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# **MOTHERS IMPORTANT**

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thorough, purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will Madison during the last few months be healthier, happier, and get along and the generaliplan has been worked better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of the very hest and surest spring medicines to Wisconsin Foreign Cheese Producers take. Try it and see the difference in has the approval of and is being spon- the whole family. Their color will be the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better and be well and happy .- Otto B. Graf,

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DEATH CALLS YOUNG HUSBAND

On March 15, 1924, at his home in the town of Mitchell, death summoned to his final reward, August Carl Richard Falk, after an illness of two month's duration. Deceased, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Falk, Sr., of Dundee, was born on June 7. 1898 in the town of Osceola, where he grew to manhood, and where he spent the greater part of his life. On Octo-Braun, who is employed on the John ber 27, 1923, he was married to Miss Gutschenritter farm near Neosha met Edne Radder, who together with the following brothers and sisters survive him: Emil and Otto of Michigan Paul of Mitchell, Edwin of Mitchell Erich at the home of his paren's, Mr. Henry Hafemann of Dundee, Mrs Marian Tuttle of Mitchell, Mrs. Oscahis son came into the same office for Hintz of Dundee, Emma, Frieda and Amanda at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday, March 18, with services in the Lutheran church at Dundee. Rev. Aeppler officiated, Burial was made in the Mitchell cemetery.

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# BERGOOLL WILL GIVE UP IN U. S.

### Draft Evader Willing to Serve Prison Term; Arranges for Return.

New York.-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted during the war as a draft evader, has agreed to return to America to serve his scatterice in a federal prison, it was announced here by Norman Hangood, editor of Hearet's International Magazine.

Hergdell will return at the invitation of the American Legion, which, through John Quinn, national coremander, issued a statement declaring the legion had been accused of attempting to kidnap Bergdell, and it was time to "show the world" that the organization stood for law and

The legion's offer was made by Leighton H. Blood, a member of the ergunization, who said he went to Germany to carry out a plan mapped out by Gariand W. Powell, national director of the legion's Americanism cominission, and Lembel Bolles, national MacDonald Great Britain's first labor

"My mission was to invite Bergdoll to come back to America with me of his own free will," Blood said.

"As long as Bergdoll was in Geramny the anti-German feeling in the legion would be strengthened and would count in American politics. Therefore if a plan could be worked out by which Bergdoll could be brought luck to America it would help every-

Blood said he was violating no confidence in giving a summary of the terms made to Bergdoll.

"Here it is," said Blood. "Bergdoll must come back. He must serve his rentence. The American Legion is not so much interested to Bergeloll as in with the plot to check prosecutions in the men who nelped him escape from fight-film cases. America. Let's bring Bergdolt back and have him make a clean breast and tell who the enemies in our own camp are. Then let him do his bit in prison. After that give him his money and resentative of Mitsui & Co., a Japanese let him go his way."

Smith. The money, he declared, was Mr. Happood said Bergoott and sold for the purpose of stopping governhis automobiles and other properties in Germany, and even selected the eraft company, against which the govship on which he wished to ceturn to erament had a claim for overpayment

### U. S. Supreme Court Curbs Raids on Trade Records to Mr. Smith in connection with "liquor

Washington.-Upholding the district court in the Southern district of New York, the Supreme court handed down an opinion, denying the right of the federal trade commission to direct Ishing expeditions for evidence in the Means explained in answer to pressing American Tabacco company and P. questions of Senator Moses. He de-Lordlard company, Inc., charging unfuir competition in regulating prices at which their commodities are to be money was turned over to Mr. Means mold. The court says it is contrary by messengers in sums ranging around to the first principles of justice to allow search through records, relevant will turn op.

### Woman Put \$150,000 Price on Silence, Daugherty Says

Washington.-That Miss Roxie Stin- learned by the Daily Graphic. Though son, through A. L. Fink of Buffalo, he is progressing favorably, the prince 433. neting as her agent, offered to sell to has decided to remain at Aldershot a James W. Holcomb, Samuel Unger- few days longer. Virtually the entire letder, Henry T. Ellis and M. S. Daugh- British press advises the prince to erry her stience on the affairs of At- give up participation in the steepletorney General Daugherty and her late divorced husband, Jess W. Smith, for \$150,000 was asserted by Attorney Charges Are False, General Daugherty in a letter to Senator brookbart of Iowa, chairman of the senate investigating committee new inquiring into Mr. Daugherty's

### Income Tax Payments to Reach About Half Billion

Washington.-The American people in filling their income tax returns this dishonorable undertaking for any purmonth poured \$377, set 546 into the fed- pose. trai trensury and nearly \$100,000,000 additional is expected before the end | Senate Confirms Negro for of the month. Reports were compiled at the treasury from all the 65 revenue districts, showing that the revenue collectors had actually re- two previous votes, the senate ended relyed and deposited \$256,507,516 and a 16-months' fight by confirming the bad received, but were unable to de- nomination of Walter L. Cohen, negro posit because of the last minute rush. Republican leader of Louisiana, to be an additional \$121,341,324.

### U.S. Government Sues for Doheny Elk Hills Lease

Los Angeles, Cal.-Charges that U. S. Sells \$1,000,000 bribers, fraud and conspiracy entered min the lensing of the Elk Hills naval of reserve were made in the coverament's bill for recovery of the worth of surplus war materials have mining town, who received threatenproperty, which was filed by Atlee been sold to the Obregon government Pomerone and Owen J. Roberts, spe- by the United States since January. ciai government counsel. The pro- These include 2,900 bombs, 33 machine consider here is identical with the guns, 20,100 rifles, 5,010,0000 rounds of declare the letters were not written mittee investigating the administraand filed for the recovery of Teapot ritle ammunition and 11 DH-4 air. with the authority of that organiza- tion of that bureau was told by Com-

### Ex-Crown Prince a Salesman London. The former German crown

prince is now selling farm machinery the army aviators' flight around the and is living at the home of his world was completed successfully Monbrother, Eltel Friedrich, at Potsdam day afternoon when the three planes with his wife and family, says the arrived here safely after flying 400 Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. miles from Santa Monica.

# Coal Miners to Strike

Mussolini Is Knighted Calgary, Alta.- Negotiations between Rome.-King Victor decorated Preoperators and miners in District No. mier Mussolini with the order of An-18 of the United Mine Workers have nunziata, the highest rank in Italian been broken off and a strike has been knighthood. Wearers of the order are called definitely for April 1. considered cousins of the king.

# Says Guilt Proven

Washington, -- Senator Wheeler of Montana declared that the senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty had proved Mr. Daugherty guilty of "conspiracy" in the fight film air from both Schenectady and Lonand aircraft cases.

# King Gets Ovation

Rome.-King Victor Emmanuel re-

### LADY SACKVILLE

Lady Margaret Sackville, who has

been reported engaged to Ramsay

premier. She is the aunt of the pres-

Secret Service Agent

Washington - Gaston R Means, for-

mer agent of the Department of Jus-

tice, told the senate committee inves-

ighting Attorney General Daugherty

late Jesse W. Smith, Mr. Daugherty's

received \$100,000 from a Japanese rep-

firm, which he turned over to Mr.

ment prosecution of the Standard Air-

Other large sums of money were re-

cived by Mr. Means and turned over

permits." In all of these cases Mr.

Means referred to himself as "the

Collections for the suppression of

amounting to \$6,000,000.

\$5,000 to \$6,000, he declared.

chase races and hunting.

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voted for confirmation and 38 for re-

World Flyers Hop Off

Sacramento, Cal.-The first leg of

S. Africa Gets U. S. Radio

Only 8 Soldiers at Herrin

Herrin, Ill.-All of the soldiers who

War Supplies to Mexico

Prince Broke Nose and

money carrier."

MEANS TELLS OF

# SLAYER OF WIFE AND SON KILLED

Wyoming Realtor Shoots It Out With Sheriff at Douglas, Wyo.

Casper, Wyo.-Fred Van Gorden, forty-two, Casper real estate and insurance agent, was shot to death in a duel with Sheriff Albert Peyton of Converse county at Douglas, Wyo., when the officer entered a hotel where Van Gorden had taken a room to arrest him on a charge of slaying his wife and twelve-year-old son, Arthur. The body of Mrs. Pearl Van Gorden. the wife, prominent society woman. was found double in Dump Bridge creek, two talles east of Casper, at noon Sunday. The son's body was recovered at the same spot a short time

Police believe Van Gorden shot and killed his wife and his son in the Van Gorden home, in the city's best resismuceled them directly into the garage built onto the house. There he placed them in the rear seat of a large touring car.

Fearing the burking of his dog preferential primaries. might attract the attention of his neighbors, Van Gorden shot and killed the animal near the front door of his WHOLSESALE GRAFT house. Then, leaving the home and garage locked up to make things appear all right to neighbors, police Amazing Tale by Former believe Van Gorden started for Douglas, 50 miles east of here, after dark.

Arriving in Douglas about midnight, three shots taking effect.

# February Employment at

crease since June, 1923, in employbor. Based on receipts from 8.222 establishments in 52 industries there was "an increase of 6.7 per cent in mary markets. Twias 20%c; single payroll totals, an increase of 5.4 per datates, 21%c; double datates, 21%c; double datates, 21%c; cent in per capita earnings and an young Americas, 2112c; longhorns, 21c; increase of 1.2 per cent in the num- square prints, 21%c prosecution in the Dempsey-Curpentier fight pictures amounted to \$50,000, Mr. ber of persons employed."

### 1922 Fire Losses Were clared that this sum was the amount \$506,541,001; Smoker Hit

which passed through his hands and that there might have been more. The derwriters. The cateless smoker again Lost Two Teeth in Fall was found to be the cause of the great-London.-The prince of Wales broke er number of fires, the board holding his nose and lost two front teeth in him responsible for a toll of \$25,776,falling from his horse Saturday, it was 951. Defective chinneys and flues caused the next greatest loss, \$18,550,-

### Washington Drunker Than Paris, Rep. Tinkham Says

Washington.-The District of Columbla is 300 per cent more drunken Graft on Fight Films in than Paris and 2,000 per cent more Says Attorney General murderous than London, Representative G. H. Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) de-Washington. - Attorney General clared in a statement giving compara-Daugherty pronounced as "false and tive figures. Statistics on arrest here, untrue" the statements of Miss Roxie reported by the police department, silison, divorced wife of Jesse W. Mr. Tinkham said, "alselose a civic de-Smith, before the senate committee inpravity and social disintegration under vestigating him. Mr. Daugherty uspresent conditions and laws which are sorted he had never participated with both appalling and unbelievable." Jesse Smith or any one else in any

# Three Die; Three Hurt as

Chicago.-A man and two women were killed and three other persons injured when a west-bound limited Washington, - Reversing Itself on train on the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Taxpayers Sure of Slice interurban line, traveling at a speed of 50 miles un hour, crashed into a touring car at the Wolf road crossing in comptroller of customs for the New Miss Irene Williams and Miss Cecelia Orleans district. Thirty-nine senators Klepepko.

### Negroes, Threatened, Will Leave Illinois Mine Town

Harrisburg, Ill.-Five of eight col-Washington.-More than \$1,000,000 ored families, residents of Muddy, a ing letters supposedly from the Ku Klux Klan, are making arrangements awaiting settlement in the internal to leave town. Local klan leaders revenue bureau, the select senate com-

# Two Aviators Killed

Pensacola, Fla.-Lieuts. Olin R. Miner and Charles D. Porter were inslightly injured.

# Soviets Protest Treaty

Moscow.-Foreign Minister Tchitchlotting Bessarabia to Rumania.

# Penn. Men Get Raise

Philadelphia. - Conductors, prake-Johannesburg.-The owner of a men, baggagemen and switchtenders the palatial home of the late George ree-tube radio set here had the unprecedented experience the other day of receiving music and talks over the ly announced here.

# Felder Pleads Not Guilty

New York .- Col. Thomas B. Felceived a great ovation when he ar were called here last month, with the der, indicted jointly with Gaston B.

# ARTHUR L. GARFORD



Arthur L. Garford of Elyria, Ohio, deathal district. Then, police believe, who has filed with the accretary of he wrapped both bodies in sheets and state his name as second sholce candl-Both Garford and Coolidge are en-

Washington.-For the week ending

Mr. Means dwelt at length upon the "nireralt cases." He said that he had received \$100,000 from a Japanese repper box leading markets
HAY-No 1 timotay, \$2,50 Cincinnati, \$16.00 Chicago, \$19.00 Minneapolis.

Highest Peak of 1924
Washington.—The first general inment in manufacturing industries in the United States was registered in February, it was shown in statistics case. No 1 cd wheat, \$1.133, @1.284, Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.09 \cdot Children and Winter wheat, \$1.00 \cdot Children and Wint compiled by the Department of La-

# Prohibition Director

Chicago, - The Chicago Tribune persons will be named. Sensational erty. evidence has been adduced against two and a stockholder of the Sibley Warehouse and Storage company."

Washington.-Je . Smith, "bumper plated. and friend" of Attorney General Daugherty, and his associates in the stopped by an injunction, according to building in New London. the testimony, had the attorney general, it is charged, invoked this remedy.

turns, the retroactive cut was a cer ing in Sturgeon Bay.

# Seven Years Behind

Washington,-More than 8,500 income tax return cases for 1917 still are missioner David H. Blair.

### Egypt Has First Parliament Cairo.-King Fund opened the first Egyptian parliament Saturday under stantly killed when their plane collided the new regime. The king said that with another plane and fell near here. the first duty of the parliament was Occupants of the other plane were to realize complete independence for Egypt.

Dr. W. O. Stillman Dies Albany, N. Y.-Dr. W. O. Stillman, erin has sent a note to Premier Poin- known throughout the country for his care protesting the action of the French | work in humane organizations as head parliament which ratified the treaty al- of the American Humane association, died here Friday.

# Georgian Court Sold

Lakewood, N. J.-Georgian court, employed on the Pennsylvania Rail- Jay Gould, built twenty-five years ago road system have been granted a 6.2 at a cost said to be close to \$2,000,per cent wage increase, it was official- 000, has been sold to Mount St. Mary's college of Plainfield.

### League Appeals for Albania Geneva.—The League of Nations has appropriated 50,000 Swiss france nine different cheese factories met at rived in Fiume. The formal annexe- exception of one squad of Company C Means for an alleged conspiracy to for the relief of Albania and has isworld to give relief.

# BADGER STATE

bridge in Wisconsin to be built on a will start within a few days. It will curve is to be constructed this spring be necessary to cut holes through the a mile west of Sheboygan on highway lee to plant them in Green bay. 28, according to an announcement of County Highway Engineer Langley. a 24 foot roadway of the concrete deck ery from cancer of the stomach, Theo was 365 to 54, and was taken after girder type. It will replace the pres- dore Ochler, 65, farmer of the town forty minutes' debate. Twenty speakent overhead steel structure con of Nekimi, placed a shotgun to his ers took the floor during the brief pedemned as unsafe last fall. The so chest and ended his sufferings at his riod, however, advocates of a full cash called "death curve", where three se home on the Ripon road near Oshkosh. payment option assailing the rule unrious accidents have occurred in as His body was found on the kitchen der which the bill was taken up, which many years, will be eliminated. The noor with the weapon at his side, limited debate and prevented the ofthree lefty-foot spans will be built on a when his wife returned from a trip fering of amendments. 4 degree curve.

Wansau-With a production of 2,059 herd was also high. His 12 head of teachers. U. S. GOVERNMENT
MARKET REPORT
Holstein cows averaged 1.508 of milk and 50.6 pounds of fat. Holstein cows averaged 1.508 pounds

Monroe-A committee of the Chamleading hotel in Douglas. Sheriff Peyton, on a tip from Casper officers, took a room across the hall from the room accupied by Van Gorden. Early this morning Van Gorden left his room and men, saying the company is propared branch of the Oconto river. morning Van Gorden left his room and tate Jesse W. Smith, Mr. Daugherty's "bamper and friend," in connection started down the half. Sheriff Peyton (\$1.40 in Chicago, \$1.00 g 1.05 at ship-can be made. The firm employs at a century without having had the cate called to him to calt. Van Gorden sought shelter in a curve in the hull-suming centers. Cabbage. Texas flat type.

1.200 pairs of men's shoes a day. F. M.

Oconomowoc - George Owen, 50, Dousnan, died at a hospital in Oconomowoe from injuries which he reccived when he was attacked by a ball recently. Mr. Owen was leading the ing, it is sister in-law and his brother, who can the farm with him, came to his rescue.

Sturgeon Bay Partridges are so orchard trees in the large orchard of Accused in Rum Steal D. E. Bingham. The birds are finding the Legion proposes to build. The it difficult to obtain food due to the lot is one of the most desirable parts says: "Federal indictments charging deep snow and have turned to the ap- of the city. Stock in the building New York.—Fire losses in the United \$100,000 illicit booze transactions are ple buds, which they are devouring in project is meeting with ready sale. States in 1922, totaling \$506,541,001, being prepared, it became known Fri- great numbers, endangering next Work on the building will be started exceeded by millions the amount of day night, based on evidence in the year's crop. Mr. Bingham, the leading this year. the nation's personal income tax re- hands of State's Attorney Crowe and apple grower, has petitioned the concelpts for the year, said a report is- federal agents with whom he has been servation commission for the right to

> prominent men, one of them a high | Eagle River Sufficient stock has or serious injury when workmen felled prohibition official. These two are: been subscribed to guarantee construct a tree across the road just as he was Leon Brook, former first assistant pro- tion of the proposed telephone system driving by in a cutter. The horse was hibition director for the Illinois-lowa- from State Line to Eagle River, touch- instantly killed, the tree missing the Wisconsin region. Brook now is gen- ing Rummeles and Conover. This sys- cutter by a narrow margin. eral prohibition director for California. tem will penetrate a large district Suchet H. Verrall, general manager which is now without outside com-Twenty-Five States Shown tem to Sayner is also being contem was \$6 per ton, plus bonus, if price ad-

deal received \$65,000 as their share of at \$2,700 and donated by the city of erich, Bear Valley, is dead from burns the profits from the illegal exhibition New London has been selected as the received when she poured kerosene of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight site for the new Waupaca county nor on a fire. Her mother, Mrs. John motion pictures in wenty-five states, mal school by the county board com- Dederich, came to the rescue and was according to testimony before the sen- mittee in charge of the normal build- seriously burned. Her condition is ate investigating committee. The ing. An appropriation of \$40,000 is critical. transportation of the pictures from now available for building purposes. one state to another in contravention The county normal is at present Wantoma-Owen, the 3-year-old son Interurban Smashes Auto of the federal law could have been housed in a portion of a city school of Mr. and Mrs. M. Humphrey, Wau-

Counard, Brussels girl, \$1,000 damages a 10-penny nail the boy swallowed last in her case against Norman Weber, week. on 1923 Rate June 15 Algonia, whom she sued for \$2.500. Washington.—Assurances were given According to the girl's testimony, in a Humbird-The first property dam-Hillside. The dead: Anthony J. Pell. by both Republicans and Democrats in tussle with Weber when riding home age caused by fire for many months congress that taxpayers might rest as. from a dance, she thrust her arm occurred at Humbird when the resi sured that notwithstanding the failure through the windshield and suffered dence owned by Henry Cook was to give a reduction in taxes on 1923 injuries which have prevented her burned to the ground. A considerable income before Saturday's filing of re- from working. The plaintiff was work- amount of household effects were

> a brigadier general, it was announced bridge to escape burning to death. in Madison recently. Gen. Immel was appointed as head of state troops last Rhinelander-Ronald Thrall, Minoc oath of office at 28.

> Madison A shipment of "olive oil", consigned from a Chicago firm to a dropped 1 cent in Madison this week, Madison address under a fictitious bringing the quotation to 10 cents a name, turned out to be alcohol, accord- quart cash and 11 cents for charge ing to police. Police seized the ship accounts. Lower butter prices and the ment, which they said was valued at closing of a number of evaporated \$1,000, at a railroad station.

> Casenovia-John S. Herlihy, 46, editor and publisher of The Cazenovia Reporter, died from complications folvoted, at a special meeting, against lowing an operation for appendicitis, a proposed \$250,000 bond issue to fi He is survived by his wife and four nance a new high school building. The children.

> Plainfield-An epidemic of scarlet Laona-With the ordering of 40,000 form.

Mineral Point-Representatives from eral Point cheese board. At a meet ring on Mar. 17 a board of directors r was chosen.

### Sturgeon Bay-The state fish hatch ery at Sturgeon Bay will hatch 12, 00,000 commercial trout fry. A large percentage of the hatch is sufficiently advanced to be planted in water adjacent to the Door county peninsula Elmer S. Hall, head of the conservation commission, and B O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, have just completed an inspection of the hatch Sheboygan - The first highway ery. Actual planting of the trout fry

Oshkosh-Because physicians told The bridge is to be 162 feet long with him there was no hope for his recovto the barn. Mr. Dehler was born at Oak Creek, Milwaukee county.

pounds of milk, testing 4.8 per cent Stevens Point Married women need measure which could become law. and 98.8 pounds of butterfat, Hertzy, not apply for jobs as school teachers. The measure provides for paid up a purebred Holstein, owned by Walter in Stevens Point. The board or edu- twenty year endowment life insurance Wurthmann of the Cherokee Cow Tests cation has voted not to hire them. policies and cash payments to veterans ing association, hung up a new mark All teachers who marry will be exdate with that of President Coolidge in Marathon county for 29 days of pected to forfeit their contracts. Marin the coming presidential campaign. milking. Hertzy was milked twice ried women now on the force are to the old bill for vocational training each day. Her daily feed consisted of be retained. The board voted bonuses and farm or home aid are eliminated. tered for the first primaries and the 40 pounds of corn silage, all the oats of \$50 to grade teachers, providing and peas she wanted and 12 pounds they attend summer school, and inof special mixture. Mr. Wurthmann's masses for a number of high school

Oconto-Oconto county has been selected as the ideal place in northern Wisconsin for a new state fish hatch-March 14. -- LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs. \$7.55 for the top and \$7.35 7 50 for the bulk. Medium and offer of the Bradley-Metcali Co., oldgood beef steers, \$7.55 11 40; butcher established Milwaukee shoe manufac commissioner. The site selected is he went to the Ln Bonte hotel, the cows and heiters. \$3.50 g 10.50; feeder turns, to move its plant to Monroe, about three miles from Lakewood, in the leading botel in Daughes. Shoriff Parplaced the proposition before business and near the headquarters of the north

> 101, one of Green county's oldest residents, died at her home near Monroe following an illness of two weeks. A native of Prussia, Mrs. Eichstadt was prominent farmer who lived near married there and did not come to America until 1881, after the death of her hasband.

> Sturgeon Bay-Peninsula State park. bull to water by a stick and ring at. in northern Door county, will be imtached to the buil's nose. The ring proved in a number of ways during became unfastened in some way and the ensuing summer. Of the \$100,000 the bull rushed at Mr. Owen and appropriated by the last legislature to crushed him against a nearby build- cover four years' work in state parks. \$25,000 is available this year, which means that Peninsula State park will receive improvements to the extent of \$5.060.

> plentiful within a few miles of Stur- the Phillips American Legion post Phillips E. N. Lane has presented geon Bay that they are attacking the with a lot to be used as a site for the proposed community building which

Reedsburg-Gustave Thimm, well sued by the national board of fire un- co-operating. More than twenty-five kill the partridges to protect his prop- known contractor and farmer living north of Reedsburg in the Seven Mile Creek district, narrowly escaped death

Marshall--A representative of the munication. Many summer resorts Chippewa Sugar Refining company and private homes will be provided spent several days in the vicinity of with telephone service. Building of a Marshall signing contracts for beet telephone line from the Jackson systacreage this year. The price quoted

New London A tract of land valued Richland Center-Miss Mamie Ded-

toma, has been taken to Fond du Lac by his parents for treatment and pos-Brussels A jury awarded Marie sibly an operation for the removal of

Madison Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immel Chilton John Mueller was seriously of the Wisconsin National guard has injured when he leaped from a second been accorded national recognition as floor window of his home at Stock-

June. He is one of the youngest men qua, suffered a broken arm when his ever to hold the position, taking the clothing caught in the shaft of a woodsawing machine.

> Madison-The retail price of milk milk plants throughout the country were given as reasons for the cut.

West Bend-Citizens of West Bend vote was 409 to 253,

ever prevails in Plainfield. The pounds of explosives for Armstrong public schools, all churches, Sunday Creek farmers Forest county has up schools, the public library and motion to date as much explosives ordered as picture shows have been closed iwo was distributed all last year. About weeks. The disease is in a very light 56,000 pounds of sodatol have been ordered for spring delivery and orders are still being received.

Park Falls-As the result of an ac edy, Charles Johnson, a woodsman. amputation of one leg.

# SOLDIERS' BONUS PASSED IN HOUSE

Bill Having 20-Year Insurance Plan Wins by Vote of 355 to 54.

Washington, D. C .-- The house for the third time in four years, has passed a soldier bonus bill. The vote

"Die hards" of both parties declared against the measure on principle, while proponents are aed it was a

entitled to not more than \$50 in adjusted service credit. Provisions of

The insurance provision is somewhat different from the deferred payment certificates proposed in the old bill, and because of these changes the measure faces an involved situation in the senate. Members of that body have asked time to study the new bill, while others already have prepared different proposals. The finance committee, to which the measure will be referred, is now occupied with the tax reduction bill.

Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee, who introduced the bill, reminded the house during the short debate preceding the vote that the two previous measures had not been enacted into law "for reason known to all," and insisted this measure "will and must become law."

When asked by Representative Bankhead, democrat, of Alabama, whether he had conferred with President Coolidge as to the prospects for the bill becoming a law, Mr. Green replied that he had not, and added he did not know the president's attitude toward the measure.

The maximum cost of the bill is esti mated at \$2.119,000,000, spread over twenty years. The highest annual maximum cosi would come in the first year and is estimated at \$135,000,000, Mr. Green delared the cost of the measure could be met by appropriations and would require no additional taxes. The bill provides for an appropriation not to exceed \$100,000 000 for next year to meet the cost of the measure. If the estimated maximum expenditure should be necessary the first year, the additional amount could be drawn from the treasury surplus Mr. Green said.

The entire Wisconsin delegation in congress voted for the bonus bill

### Judge Wilbur Confirmed as Secretary of the Navy

Washington, D. C .- Selection of Curtis D. Wilbur, chief justice of the Supreme court of California, to succeed Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy, was approved by the senate in an executive session of less than ten

minutes. President Coolidge, upon being informed of the senate't action, immediately notified Judge Wilbur by telegraph, and, it is understood, expects the new member of the cabinet to come to Washington as soon as he conveniently can arrange to do so

The new secretary is to take up the duties of the office where they stood when Secretary Denby resigned, no outstanding policies awaiting his attention and even the approprimition bills not having been framed for the new fiscal year.

# Coolidge Leads Field

in North Dakota Vote Fargo, N. D .- President Coolidge was leading in the three cornered for the republican presidential indonement in early returns from the state wide primary in North Dakota. When 243 precincts had reported, the vote was: Coolidge, 14,271; Johnson, 6,0-8, and La Follette, 4,276. This vote from nearly one-eighth of the total precincle. of the state was believed to be onesixth of the total vote polled.

## Mayor Dan Hoan Takes Second Place in Primary

Milwaukee-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, socialist, and David S. Rose will fight it out for the office of mayor of Milwaukee at the municipal election April 1. Complete unofficial returns wave Rose a lead of 390 votes over Hoan. The total vote shows: Rose, 41 941; Hoan, 40.671; Dr. Ralph Elmers 11,398. Mr. Rose was formerly mayor of Milwaukee for eight years.

Cement Co. Runs Pipe Line to Clay Manttowoc-A pipe line a mile long long, connecting clay beds with the plant, has been completed for the Manitowoc Portland Cement Co., whose \$1,000,000 factory will be in operation in about six weeks.

War Indemnity for Ships Denied Washington Suits against the United States asking compensation for ships seized during the war, amounting to \$300,000,000, were dismissed by the United States.

U. S. Tonnage Reaches \$15,000,000,000 New York -The adjusted tonnage of the Atlantic and Pacific and Great Lake ports of the United States was 309,343,399 tons in the calenda: year of 1922, valued at \$15,549,782,270.

Opera Ends with \$9,000 Debts St. Louis-Grand Opera in St. Louis ended its season here \$9,000 in debt. dent in a logging camp near Ken. The musicians struck until a handful of \$10 and \$20 bills were displayed with injuries which necessitated and the director given a certified

Party Frock for Young Girl;

spring's styles for young girls from than they are now.

sixteen to twenty. Frocks designed Most of the hats for spring are

for the street affect boyish contours small or medium in size and many of

and neck treatments; the shirt-bosom them are more than reminiscent of the

front flourishes on popular, new little cloche that has reigned for sev-

French flannel and '700l crepe dresses eral seasons. But they have taken on

in checks and stripes, and on blouses little brims or visors or upturned

for wear with suits-turn-over collars coronets. Nothing restrains these way-

and narrow ties fit in with this boyish ward little brims. It is always a case

mode which suits our young girls so of go-as-you-please, all round the nat

well. All these bear out the vogue of or part way round or twice around,

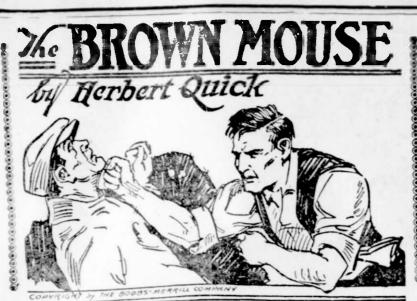
bobbed and shingled hair. Everyone Also they turn up or down when and

agrees that the styles are charming where they will or disappear entirely

Frivolous and Charming Party Frock.

of colored silk foliage ending in a

that is wrapped about the throat. The



and were at attention. Doctor Brath-

Each man held up a hand,

Cried Carmichael Hotly.

Ruther good work, Raymond!"

afternoon session.

ing."

it dinner.

"My mother has a delayed luncheon

ready for the party," said Jennie to

Jim. "Please come with us-please!"

by the Fifth Reader grade in farm-

The luncheor was rather a wonder-

the majority of those in attendance

"What d'ye think of our schools?"

CHAPTER XX-Continued.

forward, they heard the schoolmaster frishing his passage at arms with the may or may not be interested in what

You should not feel exasperated at I hope you are. Those who wish may what our figures show. You are un. take up their regular work," wert of outfit we should need."

I'll bet you a thousand dollars-" it profitable, and the equipment at the you?" began Carmichael hotly, when Jim right price?" wavel bim down.

"Not with me," said Jim. "Your thousand cents with me. Besides, we Raymond?" been working on them for a long Raymond blushingly.

"Het your life we have!" Inter- Bronson. polated Newton Bronson.

to thank you gentlemen for bringing seemed glad to have a voter in their Did he know how cruel he was?" in Mr. Carmichael. We have been ranks. reading up on the literature of "Unanimous!" said Mr. Bronson, "It the truth that crushed Mr. Carthe creamery promoter, and it is a is a vote! Now I'd like to hear a michael." wery fine thing to have one in the flesh with whom to-to-demonstrate, if Mr. Carmichael will allow me to say

Cartaichnel looked at Bonner, made an expressive motion with his head toward the door, and turned as if to

" said he, "I can do plenty of business with real men. If you want to make the deal I offer you, and I can show you from the statistics I've got at the botel that it's a special deal just to get started in this part of the state, and earries a thousand dollars of cut in price to you-let's leave these children and this he schoolma'am and get something done."

"I can't allow you to depart," said Jim more gently than before, "without thanking you for the very excellent talk you gave us on the advantage of the co-operative creamery over the centralizer. We in this school believe in the co-operative creamery, and if we can get rid of you, Mr. Carmichael, without buying your equipment, I motion to perfect a permanent or-

'He's off three or four points on the | Jim sat down at the desk and began ops." said Newton.

"oh," replied Jim, "but we mustn't bond, adjourned and dispersed, Mr. Carmichael to know the "It's a go this time!" said Newton subject as well as we do, children. He to Jim. makes a practice of talking mostly to "I think so," said Jim, "with those people who know nothing about it- men interested. Well, our study of and be talks very well. All in favor of creameries has given a great deal of thanking Mr. Carmichael pleuse say language work, a good deal of arith-

CHAPTER XXI

A New Era Dawns.

There was a rousing chorus of -Age Mr. Carmichael, folloved closely by Mr. Bonner, made his time of day was really out of the A. H. Hamm went forward and sheet Jin's hand slowly and contemplatively, as if trying to remember that he should say,

I Irwin," said he, "you've dinary," said Jim, "but I am very glad saved as from being skinned by the smoothest grafter that I ever seen," Not L' said Jim; "the kind of of the right sort of work in letter-writ-I stand for, Mr. Hamm, will ing. language, geography and arithmore than that-and give broadest culture any school Brathwayt. "I wouldn't bave missed school-the life we all live here in this district."

The hand a smooth partner, too," and Columbus Brown. Jim looked at ing!" Bonner's little boy in one of the front outs and shook his head at Columbus ful affair—and its success was unqual-

"If I hadn't herded 'em in here to operative creameries," said Mr. Talcott we'd have been stuck-they pretty near had our names. And then asked the colonel. the whole neighborhood would have heen sucked in for about fifty dollars

"Id have gone in for two hundred," said B. B. Hamps

"May I call a little meeting here for CATCHING a minute, Jim?" asked Ezra Eronson. "Why, where's he gone?" "They's some other visitors come

phones Said to Attract Unsuspectapron in embarrassment at the teacher's absence.

Jim had after what seemed to county superintendent and her disringuished party, and was now engaged in welcoming them and endeavment by the way.

Doctor Brathwayt. "This is the best notes of a Caruse have a magical efthing we've seen on our journeyings. Please go on with the proceedin's. That amileman seems to have in mind listen remains to lay. the perfectin' of some so't of organiza-I'm Intensity interested."

"I'd nize to call a little meetin' said Ezra to the teacher. "See. tion to the rut and the mouse. may we take a little while long. musical mouse-trap is extremely dead at the same time is quite common. in we've busted up your program so

"Certainly," said Jim. "The school will please come to order."

not fair to judge. Colonet, on what must have been rather an extraor linary moment in the school's history. take it that you don't put on a representation of 'The Knave Unmasked' every morning."

A LL the freshness and ingenious with her hats on than without them. ness of youth are written in this Never were hats more given to flattery "It was more like a caucus than I've ever seen it, daddy," said Jennie, "and less like a school,"

"Don't you think," said Doctor Brathwayt, "that it was less like a school because it was more like life? It was life. If I am not mistaken, history of this community was making in that schoolroom as we entered."

"You're perfectly right, Doctor," said the colonel. "Jim's got too big for the district, and so we're going to enlarge the district, and the schoolhouse, and the teaching force, and the means of educational grace generally. That's as sure as can be-after what took place this morning."

"He's rather a wonderful person, to be found in such a position," said wayt nodded approvingly as if at the Professor Gray, "or would be in any As the latest-coming visitors moved answer to some question in his mind, region I have visited.

"Children," said Mr. Irwin, "you "He's a native product," said the colonel, "but a wonder all the same,

these gentlemen are about to do-but He's a Brown Mouse, you know." "A-a-?" Doctor Brathwayt was Mr. Carmichael," said he in tones be members of Mr. Bronson's meeting. plainly astonished. And so the colonel of the most complete respect, "for Those who do not prefer to do so may was allowed to tell again the story of the Darbishire brown mice, and why fortunate in the business proposition "Gentlemen," said Mr. Bronson to he called Jim Irwin one, Doctor you after this community. That is all, the remains of Mr. Carmichael's Brathwayt said it was an inferesting Even these children have the facts to creamery party, "we've been cutting Mendellan explanation of the appearprove that the creamery outfit you balt in this neighborhood about long ance of such a character as Jim. "And offer is not worth within two thousand enough. I'm in favor of fishing, now. if you are right, Colonel, you'll lose dollars of what you ask for it, and How many here favor building a co- him one of these days. You can't exthat he wery doubtful if it is the operative creamery if we can get the pect to retain a Caesar, a Napoleon, farmers in with cows enough to make or a Lincoln in a rural school, can

"I don't know about that." said the colonel. "The great contunity for "Here's one of our best farmers not such a Brown Mouse may be in this friend, Mr. Bonner, there, knows what voting," said Mr. Bronson, indicating very school, right now. 'le'd have as change there is for you to bet even a Raymond Simms. "How about you, big an army right here as Socrates ever had. The Brown Mouse is the know our facts, in this school. We've "Ah reckon paw'll come in," said only judge of his own proper place."

"I think," said Mrs. Brathwayt, as "He will if you say so," said Mr. they motored back to the school, "that your country schoolmaster is rather Raymond's hand went up amid a rip- terrible. The way he rashed that Mr. "Before we finish," said Jim, "I want ple of applause from the pupils, who Carmichael was positively merciless.

"I think not," said Jennie. "It was

"But that vote of thanks," said Mrs. Brathwayt. "Surely that was the bit-

terest irony." "I wonder if it was," said Jennie, 'No, I am sure it wasn't. He wanted o leave the children thinking as well is possible of their victim, and essecially of Mr. Bonner; and there was eally something in Mr. Carmichael's alk which could be praised. I have known Jim Irwin since we were both hildren, and I feel sure that if he had and any idea that his treatment of this man had been unnecessarily cruel. "My dear," said Mrs. Brathwayt, dainty and even amusing finishing flattering. "I think you are to be congratulated touches that express the eternal femfor having known for a long time a inine.

"Thank you," said Jennie. And Mrs. Brathwayt gave her a glance which but of a different sort from the one shingled haired wrap bands of flower- over the design. A pretty taffeta proved. provoked by the uproar in the Wood- decked ribbons about their shorn locks cloche at the right has an embroidery A nice dessert is a plain cake frosted "I'll Bet You a Thousand Dollars," ruff school

There could be no doubt now that the rule of simplicity is not forgotten, a favored decoration. Milan straw ered with melted chocolate. Jim was thoroughly wonderful-nor for it is the vogue for young people holds the center of the millinery stage Mink your work here may be pro- ganization to build a creamery. Mr. that she, the county superintendent, and is more emphasized than in the and is shown in the hat with wreath Irwin will you please act as secretary."

Was quite as thoroughly a little fool.

Jim sat down at the desk and began

She to be put in authority over him!

Taffeta stands in the front row of pompon of ostrich flues. The net velt. average overrun in the Wisconsin co- making notes. The meeting appointed It was too absurd for laughter. For- fabrics for party frocks along with has a star role and is a part of the committees, fixed upon a time for a tunately, she hadn't hindered him crepe de chine, printed silks and volle. decoration of many a pretty hat. At "And we thought," said Mary Smith. future meeting, threw a collection of much-but who was to be thanked for Radium taffeta is used for quaint the right a bangkok straw in the Al-"that we'd need more cows than he half-dollars on the desk to start a pet. that? Was it owing to any wisdom of frocks with snug todices, round pine shape has a scarf of silk about to keep up a creamery of our ty cash fund, made the usual joke hers? Well, she had decided in his necks, and plain sleeves, reaching less its crown extended into a long end favor, in those first proceedings to rethan half way to the clow. about putting the secretary under voke his certificate. Perhaps that was The frivolous and charming party scarf is drawn through a large buckle as good a thing to remember as was trock pictured is made of taffeta, with at the right side. A pretty black poke to be found in the record.

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived-

And so it turned out quite as if it metic, some geography, and finally were in the old ballad, that "all in saved the people from a swindle. the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the hold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the But Jim demurred. Getting off at Simms family had dwelt. question if he was to be ready to show

The brook ran about the promontory, and laid at its feet on three the real work of the school in the sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the you were here. It shows the utility bluffy sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the Kingdragged highway, ran the old woodmetic-in learning things about farmlot, now regaining much of the unkempt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the gentle rebuke of Old it under any consideration; but I'm Man Simms for not giving a whoop certainly sorry for that creamery from the big road before coming into shark and his accomplice—to be routed

the yard. The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed Iffacs and peonies and roses and other old-fashioned flowers ified after everybody discovered that furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was ask you a few questions about co-felt much more at home when calling the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glebe-land of the schoolmanse.

"Well," said Professor Gray, "it's (TO BE CONTINUED.) 

MICE WITH MELODY

Strains of Classical Pieces on Gramo-

ing Rodents Into Traps.

Jennie an interminable while, seen the well understood in the East, where the trup, thinking, evidently, that it is a snake-charmer makes the deadly cobra concert arranged on their behalf. dance to his piping. Now it is suggested that gramo- dozen being caught at once.

other to day them seats quite an im- phones should be installed in every possible thing at that particular mo- cowhouse and henhut, for it is said that the sweet strains of a Guards' "Don't mind us, Mr. Irwin," said band, the trills of a Melba, or the top fect upon both milk and egg production, and that the hen who comes to

ly, and that anyone bent on clearing At a recent birthday dinner of the his house or barns of these destructive firm, the combined ages of four of rodents should not set a trap which the guests totaled 335 years. The The pupils took their seats, can do nothing but wait for the coming oldest was nearly 90 and the youngest attacht med their book, and papers, of its prey, but one which can play, nearly 70

May, a Bach fugue or a Beethoven sym-

phony, It has been found that the tinkling strains of music attract mice Irresistl-The use of music with animals is bly, so that they wander gayly into the There are cases recorded of half-a-

Vinegar for Long Life.

Now some English firm comes forth pose unless the wearer looks better with the declaration that to live long you want to become a vinegar maker. In several instances workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been But even pleasure has its drawbacks. in the service of the firm for from 60 and what is meat to the cow and the to 70 years. The average age of the so that when they are returned, clean ciennes lace frills. Two-toned sating Buff Orpington is death and destruction heads of departments is 70, and to and nicely folded there will be no need ribbon, green and pink, holds the have three or four generations of a to disarrange and crumple them for "sleeves" together under the arms, ter have in you what you ain't got For instance, it is reported that the family at work in the vinegar distillery mending purposes,

Mend Them First. ones, before sending them to laundry, and the edges are finished with valen-

one little picot-edged rufile after an-

other covering the skirt. They finish

answer for sleeves. This frock may

or may not be wired over the hips.

A little wreath of tiny roses finishes it.

hat is on in earnest millinery shops

are very busy and very cheer-

pear to rise as they try on one after

another of the new styles presented.

mission of hats-they fall in their pur-

Now that the quest of the Easter

The spirits of the shoppers ap-

for spring millinery is very kind-it shape made of a fine haircloth with

enhances one's good looks, makes a narrow braid decoration fluishes this

charm to grow where none grew be representative group of bats. A fan

fore, adds a distinction to even the of burnt goose feathers is mounted at

plain woman that lifts her into the at-

tractive class. This is exactly the jet and rhinestone pins are posed.

Graceful Bed Jacket.

tvalescing. The points fall directly in Mend clothes, especially starched the front, back and over each shoulder with bows and long streamers.

(2. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

For the Traveler. A square yard of apple green crepe The girl who would a traveling go de chine, with a square hole in the cen- will be delighted with a round pillow of yours got a pedigree. Sambo?" ter for the head to slip through, makes of blue and black suede that has small Sambo-"No, sah, no, indeedy. Dere breakfasting or reading in bed or con- be bung up.

Millinery Addicted to Flattery The KITCHEN CABINET

> (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) Let me laugh when my heart to

discouraged; Let me laugh when the thunder

And the joy that I fling to the earth as I sing
Will return and give pear to my
soul. —George Liddell. THE USEFUL MARSHMALLOW

A half-pound of marshmallows kept on hand for conveyency dishes will be round a most valuable addition to the supplies. A meringue

> mallows cut in halves or quarters scattered over the top is Brown as usual and

with a few marsh-

and a meringue with a flavor and appearance quite different from the or-

Marshmallow Frosting .- Put the unbeaten white of an egg, seven-eighths of a cupiul of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water in the double boiler. Have the water underneath rapidly boiling and with a Dover eag beater begin to beat; after seven minutes add N. W., Washington, D. C., for fortytwelve marshmallows, remove from the eight years prominent hardware merheat and beat until the mixture is chant in the national capital, but now smooth and cool enough to hold its retired, lends his name to further the

The flavor and appearance of many otherwise ordinary dishes is enhanced of a very pronounced type had troubled by a few marshmallows. Drop one on top of the cupful of cocoa when short of whileped cream or into a hot cup of coffee a marshmallow is an addition. An apple pie prepared with a baked

shell, filled with strained apple sauce sweetened and flavored, then covered up mornings feeling like an athlete. with marshmallows and browned in the oven makes a delicious dessert. Gingerbread or sponge cake cut while hot and filled with marshmallow

filling placed in the oven until melted,

makes another delicious dessert. Chocolate and cornstarch pudding are both improved by adding a handful of marshmallows. Chocolate pie covered with marshmallows instead of a meringue is especially nice.

Fudge, cream candy, boiled frosting. stay creamy and meist much long r if a few marsimallows are added to them. Drop them into the hot mature and beat as usual; If the marshmallows are fresh they will melt at once.

Plain cookies, vanilla wafers, saltines or crackers are transformed into toothsome little cakes by topping with t would have given him a lot of pain." and designers know how to give them | at the back-they are eccentric but a marshmallow and browning in the

Satin canton makes the pretty bat Mix marshmallows in the salad that has an upward-flaring brim, dressing finely cut up and added with These same designers are at their shown at the top. Figures, cut out the whipped cream. It adds greatly to happiest when they concern themselves with party frocks for buds in the rose-buttonholed down with colored silk, fruit and allowed to stand several brought to her cheek another blush; bud garden of girls. The bobbed and and silver nail heads are scattered hours to soften, the flavor is much im-

and forget all about being boyish. But pattern done in narrow braid-this is with marshmallow frosting then cov-

To smile at trials which fret and And not to murmur nor to lag-The test of greatness is the way One meets the Eternal every -Edmund Vance Cook

BREAKFAST DISHES

A good dish of oatmeal is a breakfast in itself when properly



cooked. Soak it overnight and then early in the morning put it on to cook in a dou-

in boiling water. Keep this water boiling for two F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio hours or more. Salt lightly, uncover and beat. When thus prepared and served with top milk, it is a vastly different dish from the cereal usually served as first course at the family

table. Popovers.-Beat two eggs well, add seven-eighths of a cupful of milk and one cupful of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat well and bake in deep granite popover pans until

puffed and brown. Another nice hot breakfast bread is: Oat and Cornmeal Muffins .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of shortening in one cupful of hot cooked oatmeal; add To remove pimples and blackheads one tenspoonful of sait and one egg smear them with Cuticura Ointment. beaten light with three-fourths of a Wash off in five minutes with Cuticunful of milk. Mix all thoroughly. cura Soap and hot water. Once clear Mix and sift together two cupfuls of keep your skin clear by using them for commeal, four teaspoonfuls of baking daily tollet purposes. Don't fail to inpowder, one-fourth of a cupful of clude Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement. sugar, and stir into the first mixture; bake in a hot oven in a well-greased

mustin pan about twenty-five minutes. song is the refrain. Scrapple .- This old-fashioned breakfast dish is always one which will be welcomed. Prepare a stew of meata combination of pork and beef is It's "Allcock's"—the original and gengood. Cook until tender. Save the ulne porous plaster .- Adv. broth and chop the ment. Cook cornmeal mush using the broth for part of the liquid, adding salt and pepper to season. When well cooked and ready to mold stir in the chopped meat and uri into a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Small bread pans make nice slices. Slice when cold and fry in butter until well browned on both sides.

Tomato Toast.-Toast bread by browning in a dripping pan in the oven until hot. Butter well and pour over well-seasoned hot tomato, Tournto soup may be used if fresh or canned tomatoes are not at hand. Set In the oven until the tomato is all absorbed and serve very hot.

Levie Maxwell

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LAKE SEVEN

Frank Bartelt called on Ed. Stahl Dan Warden was to New Fane on

ousiness Monday. John Gatzke was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday. Ralph Hoffmann spent Saturday with Wilmar Janssen. Ernst Hoeft called at the home of

John Gatzke Saturday.

Mrs. John Gatzke visited with Mrs. Aug. Arndt Wednesday. Rich, Dettman was a business caller

in Campbellsport Saturday. Aug. Butzke of Beechwood called n friends here Wednesday. Herman Schultz was to Campbell-

sport on business Wednesday.
Mr. Anderson of Menasha spent everal days in this vicinity on busi-Mrs. R. Hauser visited with her sis ter, Mrs. Tom Hanrahan Tue day af-

Ernie Engelmann of Oakfield is visiting a few days with Wallie Engelmann and family.

Dr. J. Demler of Kewaskum was a professional caller at the Phil. Koch place one day last week. The Merry-Go-Round Cinch club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Bartelt Thursday evening. All report Mr and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann, son Adolph and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Hoffmann and family visited Sunday with J. H. Reysen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and son hall at Campbellsport to a large audi-Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz ence of interested farmers on farm and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp and family.

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business trip here Monday.

this week.

port Wednesday. sawed at the John Schrauth saw mill

lations.

Fond du Lac spoke at the co-operative and labor organization.

and Marie of West Ashford spent last Sunday with the Leo Gudex family.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Lavrenz was a Fond du Lac aller Friday.

son Marvin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the Mr and Mrs. Robt Buettner and

man Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and

Mrs. And Braun and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, all of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family. Don't fail to look over the Better Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies at the Lay Lumber Co., store, Kewaskum next Wednesday, March 26. Win

## SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Otto Schmitt was nominated chairman for the town of Ashford at the caucus last Saturday. Otto Schmidt, Robf. Struebing. Mich

### CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex home Monday

Leo Sammons and Viies Ludwig made a business trip to Campbells-Leo and Geo. Gudex had lumber

near Elmore Tuesday.
Paul Hoffman of Stayville, Iowa
Jos. Hoffman of Minnesota are visiting at the Kraemer home for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and son visited with the Sam Gudex family in East Town Line Sunday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban was recently married to Leo Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport. Congratu-

many years. Messrs. Payne and Webster of

Aug. Schleuter, and mother, Mrs. Sealoff and daughters Verna, Norma

ay with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Friday with Mrs. Chas. Krue-

daugh'er Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wunder were Kewaskum callers on Mr. and Mrs .Herman Butzke and

sons Walter and George spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

daughter Lorinda and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Sunday with

Gust Rauch and Henry Rauch were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Marvin Scheid of North Ashford called on Edwin Scheid Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill were Campbellsport visitors Wednesday. Chas. Wilke attended the Equity meeting at Campbellsport Monday. Roland Boetcher bought a horse rom Mich. Thelen of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Struebing visited Monday with Mich. Gantenbein, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann were Campbellsport visitors Wednes-

Wm. Boetcher attended the auction

sale on the Art. Moritz farm near Kohlsville, Thursday. Gantenbein, Jr., Wm. Senn and Ernst Reinhardt hauled potatoes for Mich. Gantenbein, Sr., Tuesday.

Pat. Murphy of Campbellsport was here on business Monday. T. S. Cassel of Milwaukee made a

Dr. L. A. Wright was called to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider attended church at Campbellsport Sunday. John L. Gudex and son Leo transacted business at Kewaskum last Fri-

Geo. Foerster of Campbellsport is drilling a well for B. F. Steinacker,

It is reported that Johanna Urban,

The funeral of Frank Garland of

Antigo was held at Campbellsport on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Garland formerly fived in this vicinity for

Charles Schleuter, Sr., Mrs. Chas.

Chas, Krueger, Jr., was a Fond du

ac caller Tuesday.
Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter retchen spent a few days at Jackson Marie and Leona Wunder spent Fri-Mr and Mrs. Alb. Krahn of Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and

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# FAIRVIEW

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Herman Lichtensteiger Friday.

Alvin and Art. Seefeldt spent Sunay evening with Leo Sammons.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus attended the funeral of Aug. Falk at Dundee Tueslay evening with Leo Sammons. party of friends Thursday evening. day. Charles Lichtensteiger hauled po-

Miss Hazel Buchner spent Monday at the Lay Lumber Company store. Kewaskum, next Wednesday, March ger. Mrs. John Hughes is spending a few lays with relatives and friends at

Clark spent Saturday evening with Charles Buehner. Mrs. Charles Lic tensteiger and son Francis spent Sunda, afternoon with Herman Lichtensteiger and family. John Sammons, Sr., and son George, Calvey Thursday afternoon. Misses May Eggers and Florence Hili-

brand spent Tuesday with Leo Sammons and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balman we Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk and Mr. Dundee business callers Thursday. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and daughter Eurice spent Tuesday with Joe Sook livered calves to Campbell port West and family at Dotvville.

Those who were entertained at Charles and Summy of Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlf of Doty will an Mr. and Y. G.c. Buchner of Buchner of Lumber by the New Fane awing outfit. and son Menneth of Oscola.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Wal h were ple unity arpris 1 Monday evening in honor of Mr. Walsh's birthday The man, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son in honor of Mr. Walsh's birthday The

evening was spent in playing cards. Vincent, the Misser Lucile and Doro-and dancing. Musical selections were thy White and brother Lehman, Geo. given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Prindle, Leo They and Roy Collman. tensteiger and Miss Florence Hilibrand. At midnight bunch was served after which the greets departed with Mrs. Gust Lavrens. ing Mr. Walsh many more happy

# ELMORE

Roland Boetcher bought a horse on Surday wesday.

Wm. Rauch is busy hauling logs to ed at the Gust Dickmann returned home.

Mrs. Alex Sook and sor Elmer cailed at the Gust Dickmann returned home. Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen is very ill Sunday after spending a few weeks this writing.

Otto Backhaus spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and

Mrs. Wm. Breseman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and children visited Sunday afternoon with the Peter Thill family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and

Don't fail to look over the Bette: tatoes to Campbel'sport Wednesday. Products Co., line of Poultry Supplies

ROUND LAKE Joe Koenig, Martin Wieter and John largely attended. Chas, Mitchell and Patzy Fitz were Dundee callers Wednesday. John Sook and son Arno were Dun-

> Geo. Theyer visited Saturday and unday with Vincent Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balman were M. Calvey and Julius Deleague

nesday. Those who were Sunday visitors a John Hauches' home were Misses Viola Bartelt, Doris Bixby, Hazel, Florelia and Marcella Buchner, Clyde Hughes Marvin Shied, Watter and Gen. Bucht.

they passed through here with Earl's

Erma Dickmann pent Sanday af-ternoor with Charlotte Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Wed-newlay afternoon at Kewaskum. Harry Sands of Milwagkee spent Sunday with Alex Sook and family.

Otto Backhaus spent Monday at Campbellsport.
Oleida Geidel spent Sunday afternoon with Ethel Reinhart.
Edw. Scheid was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday.
Miss Olive Thill returned home after spending some time in Milwaukea.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt attended the funeral of Mrs. Coles at Marshfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Harold spent Wednesday evening with J. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice of West Bend spent a few days with Gust Dickmann and family.

Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Dickmann and family spent Thursday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family.

field, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey and Leona
Backhaus spent Sunday with Wm.

Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and son
Alfred spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Thursday evening with J. F. Ceimen and family.

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WAYNE CENTER

Paul Gritzmacher spent the week-aid with relatives at Jackson Miss Murdy Brandt spent the week. end with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Miss Rosella Hawig spent Sunday
afternoon with Miss Alvina Werner Woode' Petri and children Sanday afternoon with Mrs. and Struebing

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt spent

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Kullmar Messas Bessie Foerster and Alvina Weiner gent Wednesday with Miss Myrile Hundermark Misses Lucy and Annes Schmidt three or four times daily would be investment that would yet

Alvin Foerster left for St. Killia Sunday where he is employed during he summer roughly at H. Straub Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawir daughter Lorinda and Ma and Havir spent Sunday afternoon ith Mr. and Mrs. John Amerlias St. Kilian. Don't fail to look over the Bern

atives, his week

at the Lay Lumber Co., store, Kewis-kum next Wodnesday, March 26, Win The Dollar

Rev. and Mrs. E. Leher and Mr. and
Mrs. John Diels, Sr., and daughters
Frances and Virginia and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Philip Arnet

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