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FIRE DESTROYS

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covered that the chimney on the roof

of his own home, located a half mile

dren under ten years of age, for bed, maware of the fact that the home was

**NUMBER 30** 

## GO TO BRANDON

Echolastic basket ball championship
Let Schurday evening at the Y. M.
C. A., Fond du Lac, when they defeated
ed Rosendale by a score of 21 to 11.
The tournament started on Thursday
Henry Henry Waechter et al. case was heard Tuesday, and application for appointment of receiver and then adames played that e ening were: linger 15, Lomica 8. Brandon 37, amphelisport 4. Oakfield 19, Glen-cular 5. The results of Friday's

b. Kewassum L. Campoellsport 14, denbedas - Results of Saturday's rames for first, second and third placwere: Brandon 21, Rosendale 11. the teams in the tournament is as fol-

IOLSTEIN SALES SECRETARY APPOINTED

At a meeting of the newly appoint-ed board of directors of the Holstein Friesian Breeders' association of Washington County, Paul Horlamus, a well and favorably known Holstein breeder, residing one mile south of kel and Paul Gaye. The case against kel and Paul Gaye. The case against kel and Paul Gaye. The case against Hartford. Secretary—Paul Adams, West Bend, Treasurer—ing a pool hall in which gambling was paul to be a paul to be presented.

Control L. Kuchmer, University of the county. The following meet-

NOTICE FOR ANNUAL TOWN unly was able to leave that institution

Town Check.

RGANIZES IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA BRANCH

are de productioned the platine Histories to mentee from borra birds and small unimals and the Gutdoor America of our

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM

he eby announce myself a candi-Your vote is cheerfully solicited

Frank Hilmes. Si iscribe for the Statesman now.

### TRI-COUNTY HONORS CIRCUIT COURT **PROCEEDINGS**

The Brandon High School backet The following cases were tried in ball team won the Tri-County Inter-

Theo. Gehring vs. John Sell et al. case a se'tlement was reached Tues-

Lawrence Dix and Savah Dix vs. to t Results of other journed to April 12.

Geo. M. Gross of Apple on, road

contractor, who was indicted by the Washington county grand jary on charges of bribery and conspiracy, appeared in court and plead not guilty, whereupon he was put under heads of \$500. over the term. On Wednesday the case of State of

Wisconsin vs. Feter Mutter of Hartaktion 15, Lomira 6. Standings of foru was heard by the court, Matter was charged with violating the prohibition laws, the complaining witness being Policeman Murray of Hartford. The case went to trial Wednesday 607 morning and was given to the jury late that afternoon. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty and defendant was discharged. George W. Duenkel, who was charg-

ed with having passed a sorthless .000 check, was found guilty by the jury Judge Davison sentenced Darnkel to serve eight months in the county ini and to do hard laboy. Sheriff Benike will very tikely place him with the his sentence expires.

In the divorce action of Helen Reab vs. George Raab, degree was granted by the court to the plaintiff;

Ver Bend was appointed to the now or chief of police of West Rend to swear out warrants for the arrest of Wm. Hadsmann, Jr., George W. Daet.

Dismissal of the case of Charles Bashkin vs. Chr. Bublitz was ordered

ing of het week. Mis witton steel for the condition of the standard for the condition of th with the best wishes of 'he Hol-Fraternity of the county, and it belief of all that 'he sales made this county to other states can bulled by enthusiatic boosting of are for personal injuries, and the

ORCHARD PRUNING DEMONS. Court adjourned Friday and reconvened on Menday, at which time cases were taken up and arted upon as fol-

Henry Helfenbein vs Alfred Becker. Plaintf such to recommend and 10.07.
Wis on in Pace and Pire Brick Co.
vs. Dr. R. A. Delmer - Plaintff such to receive mency due them for brick. Case was purly tried on Monday and on The day norming was attended is actorially to all concerned.

On The day the case of Ben Alliet

vs. John Ooreno th, and of C. P. God. ing were approved as read, frey & Son. Co vs. Mys. M. Hacker by the finance committee were allow-To n of Jackson, frey & Son Co sa. Mrs.

on Wednesdry to ease of Arthur Jusch of West Bond to John Cooper Jusch of West Bond to for trial. Mr. these restlings several trees will. Juech socks to compel payment to him those present and the of \$7,500, for injuries sectained by him while on duty as traffic officer on htt file or he for one for on July 11, 1923. It will be membered to Wr. Juch into by Mr. Coerper and his a tomolile at the intersection of high ays 15 and 20 sear Slinger, and Mr. Juch attinguises which for a time member to cause his ceth. We

in the hospital at hartford and event-Ma. Juech's case was settled out of Mr. Jeen case of phication for same.

The hourd proceeded to audit tie achim \$2 100 damages and to pay Wash. ington county for the motorcycle which Mr. Juech was riding at the time of the accident. West Bond Pi-

TOWN OF ASSECTED PIONEER and lity-one costs (83890.51) in the CALLED BY DEATH

the lone of her on Jana, or de the de th of Mr. Augusta Mr. August bert teadily a round of the matter accombed. Decreased to be a finally more made and the finally matter accombed to the matter accombing to America the new of the was married. Means the matter accombined to the matter accordance accombined to the matter accombined to the Krueger, who pre cled her in 182th four was also Mrs Krueger levels to moun her less nine chill en na colo: August Krueger f.W. 1820. John of the town of Ashford Mrs. Lene Kletch of Portland Cre. Charles of Kletch of Portland Cre. Charles of Stratford, S.D. William, Michael and Stratford in his office this week Gustave of Campbellsport, Mrs. Ana Duit of Portland, Ore, Paul of Gay
The machine is of the latest type, and lill be made use of in his deutal practical practical strategy. lord, Minn. Three c'ildren died sor- tice. The reneral public is invited to eral years ago.

#### JOKINS PLEADS GUILTY

Carles Jokins, a Russian farmer of date for the office of supervisor of the the town of Oscaola, who was arm ted town of Kewaskum at the next electors week at his home by Steriff F. W. Schlaak, after a bottle, was bailed. April 2, and every two weeks there-into court at Fond du I ac, where he after. plead ruilty to the charact of having moonshine on his premions. He was fined \$150 and costs, which he paid.

### KEEPING THE OL' FELLOW BUSY



IN ROLE OF SAILOR

mar Wood Kanson Mochring, Jay Morley and John Judd.

Admira! W. H. Ele de, commande of the Pacific Part, himself aided bi

#### VIL. AGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskin, Wis., March 24, 1921. The Village Board met in adjourned lessin with all members except trustee Kle sig present. Pres. Mor. Bend.

genroth presiding The minutes of the p evious meet-

Badger Public Service Co. El. profiles and records. Dr. H. Driessel, quarantining

and furnigating as per bill. A. G. Koch, coul..... Otto Stark, repairs. Otto Stork, repairs......
S. N. Casper, freight adv.....
Roman Backhaus, wood.....
Harvey Ramthun, labor....

Walter Bus, Lbr..... Chas, Buss, labor. ... 45 Licen to sell non-interienting li-

The present of basiness transacted bottus. during the year were compared with the vouchors receip etc. and fouth or ect with a balance of three thousmi eight hundred eightv-nine dollars red sixty-eight dallars and fifty-two cents(\$2, 668.52) in the read fend three hundred forty-six dollars and seventy-three cents (346.73) in the

Upon motion the report of the clerk couchers ordered placed on file in the

Upon motion the board adjourned family. S. N. Casper

Village Clerk. INSTALLS X-RAY MACHINE

step into the doctor's office and insnect same.

#### NOTICE

The Campbellsport Co-Operative Co., will ship stock next Wernesday.

Chas. Holz. Manager. Suber the for the Statesman 10W.

LOMERA

Two girls, who escaped from the

No. 101-Adam Held, West Bond No. 102-Jos Hoefler, Eighfield. No. 103- Jos Diche Hartford No. 104-Arthur Becker, Sliner. No. 1 -Vacant, No. 2--Anthony Stachler, R. 5, Ke-

caskum.

No. 10-H. Schumacher, R. 5, Hart-

No. 11--Clarence Bastian, R. 6, West Bend. No. 12-Wm. Gilford, R. 5, Kewas-... No. 13-Vacant.

No. 14 - F. Gonnering, R. 2, Kewas-No. 15 Jos. Konrad, R. 6, West

No. 16 And. Ander on, Sin or. No. 17 Clarence Schloener, R. 1. West Pend. No. 18-And. Weber, Hubertus. morning cranted to John Kein apon

ford and Weber, are service their

### Miss Ella Brown spent Sunday

History and and the sum of our Herman Brube steat Mendas eventions with Philip Arnet.

Mr and Mr. Jar Hawie waskin callers Monday mendas. reasfree was accepted and Thursday with Miss Bessie Forester.

of West Bend and Bertha vation. Laatsch of Farmington.

For the provided of the court of application of provided that the very state of the court of application of provided the court of application of the court of application of provided the court of application of the court of app

in the history of the business. Following this, retail deliveries for the ST. KHIAN CHURCH HAS CLOSE to his former borne. in the history of the business. Folviet two weeks in March have been over 1,000 each week, which is the

Askum.

No. 2—Fmil Deluge, R. 7. Vest

Send.

No. 4—August Fischer, R. 2 West

Send.

No. 6—Gust, Pansman, R. 2, Fredonia.

No. 6—Gust, Pansman, R

the co-operation of their dealers came for mass helped him by farmish-throughout the entire United States ing vater in pails from a nearby well, and Canada who send in a weekly reand Canada who send in a weekly report of all retail deliveries made to customers. Through these reports they have an accurate, detailed record of exact conditions existing in each sales territory. Their calculations are based upon the number of cars actually consumed by the public, as the believe this to be the and true indication of sales conditions.

It is believed the fire started from survival to believed the ire started from the roof from the true indication on the chimney, which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which as to be held at seven o'clock was delayed until 7:45 by the excitement caused by the fire.

Beginning at 9 a.m., sharp, or Monday, Minch 31, the indocation on the Declared forms the chimney, which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was the chimney, which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was the chimney which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The exposition mass which was burning out at the time. The chimney was a substitute of the time.

The constantly climbing delivery records coupled with increasing production, lend Dodge Brethers to be Fond during the county has been discussed in Ferd Curich.

tion of sides conditions.

Monday evening, March 24, at seven will be said. Arr. Yohann was born Aug. W. S. Olvin.

Kerretan, Wh.

Mrs. H. J. Kech of Campbellspart and Edward Yohann, whose whereabouts is unknown; her patient, her better the defendent of the virtue will are of fices of the Village of Campbellspart and Edward Yohann, whose whereabouts is unknown; her patient, her better the defendent of the virtue will are of fices of the Village of Campbellspart in the Campbellspart is unknown; her patient, her better the defendent spart better the defendent spart better the defendent spart between the law of the village of fices of the Village of Campbellspart and Edward Yohann, whose whereabouts is unknown; her patient, her better the defendent spart between the law of the village of fices of the Village of Campbellspart and Edward Vollage of Campbellspart Sanday afternoon with the Edward Vollage of Campbellspart Sanday afternoon with the Edward Vollage of Campbellspart Sanday afternoon with the Edward Vollage of Campbellspart Sanday vollage of Campbellspart Sanday vollage of Campbellspart Sanday v 10, 18 h, in Washington county and a married to Jacob Yohann on April 10, 1902. For some time she lived in the town of Achura but a few

denhauer of the town of Barton and There will be singing at intervals.

Ottille Kibbel of Wayne. Henry J. Come and hear this message of sal

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

### were also preparing to retire, not knowing that they were soon to be driven out of the house by fire, wich had already made rapid progress on the roof of the building.

By the time the first neighbors arrived on the some to warn the occuthe Hir.'s lone rushed to the scene of the burning some, and together with other neighbors did everything

### CALL FROM DESTRUCTION

Rev. J. B. Reichel, paster of the St. No. 8—Gast. Hansman, R. 2, Fredoia.

No. 7—Jac. Gilbert, R. 2, Jackson.

No. 8—Garl Zitzer, South Germanown.

Dodge Brothers are able to compile
accurate sales information because of

No. 9—Geo. Becker, R. 1. Richfield.

No. 19—Nic Schmidt, R. J. Richlieve that the first is mount of 122

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No. 21—Paul Kannanberg, R. 2.

DEATH OF MRS. J. YOUANN

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WAYNE CENTER

Modern Brothers of the greatest six and the greatest

Campbell, Jr., Wilmer and Joe Kudek spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and family.

—The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Kraemer at West Bend this week: Evangelish services at the cross. The pastor will be singing at intervals.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH was connected with the police depart, ment at Hartford, was engaged as most enjoyable one, and was connected with the police depart, ment at Hartford, was engaged as motor cop for the coming serson, for the above name to county. His salary has been fixed at \$175 per month. He as been fixed at \$175 per month. He as first class performers. Everyone at West Bend this week: Brown Moloil and take care of his own repairs highly in the manner they were enter-Come and hear this message of sal The sheriff will appoint him as deputained. by sheriff and he will be subject to certain regulations.

#### SPRING ELECTION **COUNTRY HOMES NEXT TUESDAY**

Fire, which is reported to have

The spring election nex Tuesday April 1st, promises to be a spirite one both in the village and town FIRE DESTROYS AUBURN HOME

started from a defective chimney, Kewaskum.

completely des royed the farm home of Henry Butzke, located three miles east of Campbellaport, near Highway ast of Campbellaport, near Highway

The loss is estimated at \$4,000, inches are the candidates. Both mer are well qualified for the office. It is and floor of the dwelling, which went the general belief that no matter who up in smoke. Most of the furniture is elected, the vo'e will be even closes on the first floor was saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Butzke was attending a party at the home of Wm. Hintz, on the evening of the conflagration. At about ten o'clock be happened to step outside of the Hintz home, when he discovered that the chimpey on the was face is expected between these candidates. For supervisor, there are the race is expected between these candidates. dates. For supervisor, there are two candidates in the field, namely N W Rosenheimer, present incumbent and Wm. S. Olwin A hotly contested acc away was enveloped in flames. In the home, Mrs. Butzke was busily engaged in undressing her three small chil-ed in undressing her three small chilportant office. There is no opposition for the offices of clerk, treasurer and In an adjoining room, the parents of

are the candidates, respectively.

In the town of Kewaskum, the only opposition will be for the office of treasurer, for which Albert Uelmer, and Nicholas Stoffel are the candidates. Mr. Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, both close to seventy years of age, dates. A very close race is looked for ward to, as both men me popular. For the not of the town offices there is no opposition.

#### FORMER WASHINGTON COUNTY RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Margaretha Caristanchi, who possible to figot the fire, but 'o no for a time was a resident of Hartheadway that the building was soon to the forth and the building was soon to the ground. A call for the bur home in Milwaukee, died at the St. "OUT OF LUCK" STARS GIBSON RUN-AWAY GIRLS CAPTURED AT HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM Sent is, but due to the placed condi. March 24. Deceased was DEATH

Some Muchicis, of this village, and the solution of the ward Sed, ick's discring tory of a Taychecola, reformator, last seek for a number of the man of the ma

the second floor was consumed by the first steep were Canadian girs and particus.

But underlying the fun there is a love story of deep heart appeal, and the picture with the laughs.

The naval scenes, taken on the U.S. S. California, floorship of the Pacific floor, was the steep of the property of th

first time this figure has been reached in a sum of the St. Killian church, succeeded in a viny the deliveries establishes a new high reconstruction by fire on and mather. Wilhelming Fensione Ber-

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## TELLS OF HUGE WHISKY GRAFT

#### New York Druggist Reveals How Liquor Sales Were Protected.

Washington.-Startling revelations of liquor graft, involving, among others some of those who frequented the "little green house" in Washington, were made before the Daugherty investigating committee by John Goroni, president of the Aips Drug company of New York

Goroni's story, in its salient points, follows:

Payments of \$15 a case were made for permits for the withdrawal of whisky. Four dollars of this was paid to the 1921 prohibition director; \$2 a case went to Howard Mannington, one of Attorney General Daugherty's assoclates; \$1 went to the druggist in whose name the liquor was withdrawn; \$1 went to Goroni; 50 cents to Assistant United States Attorney I Esperance at New York, and \$6.50 of the sum received for each permit

went to Will A, Orr and Owen Murphy. had told him he had to split his cut Federation of Women's Clubs at the J. H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestthree ways, some of the money going blennial convention in June in Los ern university law school. These were to the late Jesse W. Smith, Attorney Angeles, to succeed Mrs. Thomas G. read by a member of the Epworth General Daugherty's middle man.

proximately \$200,000, The witness explained that \$10,000 in bills of \$1,000 denomination was AMERICA TO SELECT collected from "other parties." Among these was a liquer dealer named John Lynn, who hanned himself shortly

ufter the transactions. "How much of the \$200,000 was for lignor," one of the senators asked. "None at all," Goreal replied. "It was all for permits."

### Rush Bills, President

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Ashs Party Leaders and Senator Curtis of the finance cota- mittee, mittee, the President expressed the The committee's report contains ser- Hays, Nervous, Tells of hope that the lax measure would be eral unexpected features. Among reported out of the finance committee, there is a flat charge that the United as soon as practicable, and taken up Sintes is being "buncoed" by the acfor consideration by the senaic and tivities of certain foreign governments acted upon.

#### U. S. Action Charges

Cleveland, G .- At the instigation Japan, of Altorney General Daugherty a suit Republican Leader Longworth said was filed in the District court here he expects to pass the humigration bill against the General Electric company about April 1. of New York and the Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, charging combination have in connection with the sale of electric lamps.

#### One of Largest Banks in

axcess of \$1,000,000, the Merchants Naronal bank of Crookston, one of the sidest and largest financial institutions in northwestern Minnesota, closed its doors and was taken in charge by a national bank examiner. Frozen assets was given as the cause of closing.

#### He "Prefers Hell to Jail" and Drives Over Cliff

an unidentified youth drove his automobile ever a steep cliff into the Brares river i.re. "I may go to hell, amt I won't go to fail," the stranger gold officers who sought to arrest him on a liquor charge.

#### British Sailor Killed, U. S. Tar Hurt in Clash

Villefranche, France,-A sailor from Congress Asks Coolidge the British warship Thunderer was killed and an American bluejacket from the flotilla of the destroyers Mc-Cornick, Simpson and Parrott was severely wounded during a clash

#### Shah of Persia Deposed

were used.

London.-The Persian parliament has abandoned the idea of a republic, but has deposed Sultan Ahmed Mirza. the shah, and has decided to install his infant son on the throne, according to a Teheran dispatch to the Daily

#### Vanderlip Resigns

#### More Coolidge Indorsements

Tacoma, Wash.—Republicans of ten

#### Wahlberg in Havana

Havana.-G. D. Wuhlberg, former confidential secretary to Harry F. Sinclair, who is sought in Washington as ping board and the Emergency Fleet ers had made an attack on the police. a witness in the Teapot Dome inquiry, corporation is under way. Formal session shouting "kill the dogs." Many per-

Los Angeles Has Snow Los Angeles, Cat .- In the midst of a cold, heavy rainstorm shortly after two o'clock Friday afternoon there fell a sheet of white flakes that some identified as snow and the skeptical called "soft hall."

#### Minister to Greece

Washington.-Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh has been selected by the President to be minister to Greece.

#### MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN



Mrs. John D. Sherman of Chicago and Estes Park, Colo., will be nominat-Goroni expinined that Mannington ed for the presidency of the General Winter, whose term then expires. Mrs. league who is also a legionnaire. The prohibition commissioner in Sherman is chairman of the depart-1921, who is said to have shared in ment of applied education and her sixthe division of the spoils, was flavold teen years of service in the General son, who has openly defied the law?" payments for permits amounted to up- called "The National Park Lady."

## ALIENS OVERSEAS

#### No Longer World's Asylum, New Bill Says.

Washington—in an important conwision of the new inunigration restriction of the new inunigration restriction. The interior is following in her training winesap applies, \$2.00 @ 2.40 ference on the tax bill between Prest tion bill to be approved within a few footsteps. ident Coolidge and Chairman Smoot days by the house immigration com-

in "exporting" large numbers of undesirables to this country. Another is the writing into the statute books of Electric Lamp Trust the terms of the more or less intanzible "gentleman's agreement" with

In brief the majority report will set Electric and Manufacturing company forth that the bill proposes to change the quota basis from 1910 to 1890 and and conspiracy to violate the anti-trust reduce the percentime from 3 to 2, plus a small base quota for each country. The count of quotas would be on certificates and not persons. Overseas examination of immigrants is provided. Minnesota Closes Doors Wives, children under eighteen and Crookston, Minn.-With deposits in parents over fifty-five of American citizens would be exempted. The Eight of Lost Legion classes of exempted aliens are reduced; the burden of proof is placed upon the alien instead of upon the United States, and new means of lessening hardships are devised.

### Snow Maroons Automobile

Waco, Tex .- Preferring "hell to jail", thirty automobile tourists, including ecutive elemency here are: Daniel and without medical attention. News and Edward Williams, of the plight of the tourists was contained in a telegram received at the U.S. Steel Shows Half flice of Gov. J. M. Davis. The telefram was signed by W. G. Garrett.

it is desired to open negotiations.

#### Ireland Near Dictatorship, Says a Dublin Dispatch

Dublin.-Ireland is faced with the prospect of a military dictatorship, tify before the senate committee, New York.—Frank A. Vanderlip has dictator. The Free State government agely at Theodore and Archie Roose- and 21 soldiers and civilians wounded, resigned as director of the Continental has made a complete about face and velt, accusing them of "framing" his four of them seriously. Two of the Can company because one of the mem- will back the army mutineers headed former secretary, Wahlberg, in order wounded were women. The attack ocbers of the board took exception to by Maj. Gen. Lian Tobin. The gov- to blacken Sinclair's character. Sin- curred at 6:45, when a launch was Vanderlip's widely discussed statement ernment has discovered that hardly clair said Archie proved to have no coming from Spike island, where unlaval to the commander in chief.

#### Action on April 1

Canton, O .- The federal grand jury special prosecutors, announced,

#### House Opens Shipping Inquiry Washington.-The special house in-

sions will be held this week. New Mex. G. O. P. for Coolidge Santa Fe, N. M.-New Mexican Rehere indersed President Coolidge for railway, declared here that the Demo-

#### Hoover Calls Untermyer

Washington.-Secretary Hoover challenged Samuel Untermyer to prove

## FLAG HISSED IN ILLINOIS CHURCH

#### Pacifist Gibes at U. S. Cause Wild Sabbath Service Scene.

Evanston, Ill.-Hisses at a request for a United States flag brought to a climax a stormy hour of debate that followed a speech by Brent Dow Allinson, convicted slacker, who served a sentence at Leavenworth. Allinson spoke at a meeting of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episco-

A group of students of Northwestern university, including "the 58" who voted that they would not fight for their country under any circumstances. did the hissing.

Their demonstration followed the mention of the flag by Capt. John W. Gorby, past commander of Lake Forest post of the American Legion.

At the beginning of the neeting a post of the legion filed in and took by the post, and also a letter from Col.

"Can you indorse the personality of a notoriously disloyal pro-German per-Federation have made her nationally Dean Wigmore asked. "Can you in-Goronl revealed that the aggregate prominent. In Washington she is vite such a person to your platform? Would you invite a notorious bootlegger to talk to your congregation on prohibition?

Washington.—Notice is served on Allinson smilingly took the plat-the world that the United States "will form amid cheers, and after a lesting of sacked round white potatoes, \$1.20 the world that the United States will form hand cheers, and after a pestide no longer be its asylum," and machin-reference to the efforts of the legion ping points. Yellow onions. \$1.75@2.25 ery is provided for the selection on to stop him told the audience that sacked per 100 lbs. communing centers, home grounds in foreign countries of the present system of government was top of \$2.50 in Chicago. Takes flat and all future immigrants in the latest re- wrong, that Europe is "on the road to round types cabbage, \$50.000 (65.00).

Washington.-Will Hays, extremely restless before the Teapot Dome sen- 49c ate investigating committee, acknowledged that he had "suggested" to Harry Sinclair that he give \$75,000 toward paying off the Republican horns 20 bc; square points 21 bc. money was paid to the committee and Louis; not to him in person, whereupon the \$22.00 Minneapolls. committee summoned F. W. Upham treasurer of the Republican national Ex-Treasury Clerks Cut

committee, to appear before it. Sinclair, after reading a statement, refused to answer questions put to him by the chairman of the committee, and may be cited for criminal Indictment by the grand jury of the District of Columbia

Leavenworth, Kah .- On recommeneight soldiers, members of America's Tourists; Many Are Sick time offenses ranging from grand lar-Topeka, Kan. - One hundred and ceny to murder. The five given exvoinen and children, are marooned in Musa. Thomas Fields, John Fitzgerald, the snow at Kendail, a village on the Samuel Jackson and William G. Holly Santa Fe trail in the sand hills of Soldiers to be releasel from Atlanta western Kansas, and a number are ill are: Boser Blankenship, Ed Redman

#### Billion Gain in 1923

New York .- Actually the Steel corporation last year produced a total tonnage exceeded only twice in its for a New Arms Parley history and then in the war years of Washington. — President Coolidge 1916 and 1917. Its earnings last year \$17,824,743 February vas requested by formal action of the have been exceeded only three times, souse of representatives to seek a in the war years of 1917 and 1918 and Wednesday night in which revolvers new world conference for the limita- the "boom" year of 1920. Last year tion of aircraft, submarine and other it produced 147,000,000 tons of matearmaments not covered by the Hard. rials and the total value of its busiing conference three years ago. It ness was \$1,571.414.483, nearly \$500,specifies Great Britain, France, Italy 000,000 more than the year before. Opand Japan as the countries with which erations averaged 88.3 per cent of ca-

#### Sinclair Makes Bitter

Washington.-After refusing to tesfrom \$5,000 gradually to \$15,000.

#### 325,000,000 Travelers

New York.-Steam trains, electric commission's annual report.

#### Strikers Battle Police

Hamburg.-Striking dock workers vestigation of the United States ship and police battled here after the striksons were wounded.

#### Favors Third Party Nashville, Tenn.-George D. Diron,

Transport Workers Call Strike Get \$14,000,000 for Oil Leases London.-A strike was called by the 'Transport Workers' union, to take ef-

#### MRS. FRED JOHNSON



Mrs, Fred Johnson, chairman of the Camp Fire Girls' council for Kansas City, Mo., is making arrangements for number of men from the Evanston the Camp Fire Girls' convention to be held in Kansas City from March 29 to | pounds. seats. They bore a resolution adopted April 4. Three thousand girls from middle western states are expected to take part in the parade and in the grand council fire to be held on March 29, in addition to the guardians, executive and council members from all parts of the United States who will attend the convention.

#### UNITED STATES MARKET REPORT

Washington .- For the week ending prohibition?"

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the church, then took charge of the meeting. He said he felt unable to decide for the church whether Allinson should be heard. A vote was taken with the church whether allinson should be heard. A vote was taken with the church whether allinson should be heard. A vote was taken with the church whether all called the ch and the audience decided, 117 to 9, lambs, \$14.50 g 16.75; feeding lambs, \$14.00@15.75; yearlings, \$12.00@15.00; fat ewes, \$7.25 11.50.

per bex leading markets.

i dark northern spring wheat, \$1.14 g 1.20 4 Minnsapolis, No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.06% Chicago, \$1.06 St. Louis; No. 2 red winter wheat, Sinclair's Contribution 11 17 St. Land No. 3 y llow corn. 76 4 DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter

not in oil stock. He declared the Chicago, \$16.00 Minnespells, \$18.50 St. money was paid to the committee and Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$28.00 Chicago.

of federal taxes assessed by the Treasury department against large corporations, according to testimony heard by a special senate investigating committee. E. V. Rossmoore, a former em-Are Freed From Prison ployee of the bureau, said that he had figured out a reduction for the Standard Oil company which brought dation of a military elemency board, the assessment down from \$23,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Mr. Rossmoore, who "Lost Legion," were pardoned from drew \$5,000 a year when he was with federal prisons here and at Atlanta, the revenue bureau, now receives an Ga. All were serving terms for war- annual salary of \$75,000 from the Standard Oil company.

#### Subterranean Saloon Raided in Chicago

Chicago, -- Sixty prohibition agents raided a subterranean liquor cache at 1800 North Haisted street. The raiders, armed with shotguns, obtained entrance after passing through a complicated labyrinth of tunnels divided in half a dozen places with heavy locked doors. More than a hundred men were arrested.

## Gain in U. S. Revenue

Washington.-Collections of internal revenue in February showed an increase of \$17,824,743.16 over February, 1923, the Treasury department announced. The average in the eight months ending February 29, 1924, over the corresponding period in 1922-23 increased \$201.704,239.84. Collections for February, 1924, were \$126,810,880.45.

#### Attack on Roosevelts Irish Ambush British Soldiers: One Killed

with President William Cosgrove as Harry F. Sinciair struck back sav- town one British soldier was killed regarding the late President Harding a soldier of the entire army was ability, though he raised his salary der a treaty a British military post and prison is maintained.

Urge U. S. to Enter League countles in various parts of Washing to investigate criminal liability of per-New York .- American entry into the ton state held county conventions and sons in connection with the leasing of commutation services—carried 325 topic of a dinner attended by 1,000 without an exception indersed Calvin naval oil reserves will be summoned 920,315 passengers into and out of New guests. Samuel Gompers and Major Coolidge for the Republican presiden April 1, Atlee Pomerene, one of the York in 1923, according to the transit General Bliss made speeches urging American participation.

#### Gunboat to Storm Rebels New Orleans,-The Mexican gunboat Bravo, which has been laid up here for repairs, steamed off to Yucatan, where it will storm the last strongholds of the rebels.

King Refuses Boost in Pay publicans in their state convention vice president of the Pennsylvania state functionary who refused the rethe Republican nomination for president. Delegates to the national con-

#### Pawhuska, Okla-Every Osage Indian this year will receive \$15,000 to paid was more than \$14,000,000

## BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Green Bay-It will be another month, anyway, according to veteran mariners, before navigation is opened on Green bay. Soundings of the ice thickness on the bay show a solid 16 inches, and it will take many days of stretches between Green Bay and De

De Pere-During the month of February, a registered Holstein owned by Joseph Hoskens, of near DePere, produced 1.565 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butter fat, according to the report of the tester of the Wrightstown-Greenleaf Cow Testing association. Of the 404 cows tested, 100 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat and 27 produced more than 50

Green Bay-The timely assistance of Mrs. Charles Koenig saved the life of Earl Palmer, 7, as the youngster was playing along the edge of East river, near Green Bay. The ice gave way and the boy fell in. Mrs. Koenig, looking from her kitchen window, saw the boy in the slush water. Despite the danger, she rushed across the honey-combed ice and carried the boy

Bear Creek-Blanche, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, who lived near Bear Creek, lost three fingers of her left hand when her 5 year old brother accidentally struck her with a hatchet. The little girl was standing near him and a misdirected blow brought the blade down on her hand, cutting all but the thumb and index finger.

Janesville-The Bowman Dairy Co. Chicago, operating plants at Janesviile, Brooklyn, Wis., and Bristol, Wis., Is expected to pay the full Chicago price, averaging \$2.25 for three-fifth milk, for the six months starting Apr. 1. The price for April given out by the Howman Co. is \$2.50; May, \$2.20; June, \$2.30; July, \$2.70, August and in Wood county report an appailing September, \$2.75.

granted by the secretary of state to the Fleishmann Maltina Co., an Ohio corporation, capitalized at \$2,000,000 Wisconsin headquarters will be at snow, the birds were unable to scratch Watertown. The Wisconsin capital as usual for food. Consequently they party's campaign deficit, and that Sin-clair had made the contribution, but \$25.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, \$20.00 Wateriown. The Wisconsin capital will be \$20.000. Incorporation papers indicate the company intends to operwill be \$20,000. Incorporation papers ate a factory in the state.

> Chippewa Falls-The city council of Chippewa Falls has adopted a Federal Income Taxes on the ballot in the regular April It is On of the found in the regular April It is On of the found in the regular April It is On of the found in the regular April It is one of Washington.—Former employees of election the proposition for a new Washington.—Former employees of the revenue service, working as "tax experts," have worked out reductions of the large to plans submitted, is about \$100,000. It is to have a seating case of the river front.
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> Chairman Smoot said in responsible to make a park of the river front. pacity of 2,500 persons.

> > Superior More fish fry will be planted in lakes and streams in Douglas county this year than ever before by the Douglas County Fish and Game Protective association. Application for cans of fish have been received in great numbers by those in charge of distribution. Fry will be delivered ly.

Smith, of the branch line of the Milby the deep snows this winter. He has, however, used the snow plow and

Melroso, there is some talk of making we're burned in a fire which destroyed an effort to organize a new county, the farm dwelling of the town treastaking portions of Jackson, Monroe urer, C. J. Aastrum, Mr. Aastrum has and La Crosse counties, and making asked all who have paid their taxes Melrose the county seat. The advan- to present their receipts at the spring tage claimed is that this would mean election. Those who do not show rea more equal distribution of benefits ceipts will be held delinquent. Mr.

Burlington Thirty-five women and 10 men employes of the Universal strike demanding a 20 per cent in- himself in the city jail, Rhinelander.

Madison Robert Cooper, 35 years fight. In municipal court Jewell was the west, conferred with President old, a carpenter, ended his life in sentenced to 30 days. Madison at the home of his sisters Mrs. William Meyer, by shooting himself in the abdomen with a shotgun. Ill health is blamed for the deed.

lived at Milton practically all his life, jured.

the previous year, the tabulation lay beside the body.

ment is now completely un torized. of William Beck, Howard, discovered The last horse-drawn apparatus in the department was supplanted by a 500- enough to flee before the upper story gallon pumper.

Shebovgan Officials of the Milwauout a statement to the effect that a balance wheel on a sawing machine stunt flier, received serious injuries stunt flier, received serious gan at a cost of \$75,000 and that con-Rib Lake. Jacobson's left thumb was which she had just leaded from a struction will start soon. The company now uses the Eastern Wisconsin twisted off. The arm had to be am near here. Electric Co. terminal.

longing to Brickson.

#### Green Bay-Fire of unknown origin broke out on the fifth floor of the Brown county asylum, swept into adjoining rooms and caused a total flame and water damage of \$1,000 before guards, inmates and the Green Bay fire department extinguished it. Some of the inmates were taken from the building. Some were housed in the laundry and some helped to fight the fire. There were no signs of fear on

the part of the patients. Only one

attempted to run away. Tomah-Aroused from a deep slumber early in the morning by the barking of several dogs, Richard Groerich, the frozen surface. The river ice is an engineer residing in Babcock, arose two weeks will probably see open glimpsing a large dark object surrounded by barking canines. Hastily donning outdoor garments, he went nearer and was surprised to see a big black bear, which had evidently left its winter quarters. Returning with his gun. Mr. Groerich could not find the animal.

Chippewa Falls-- Wallace Rudd and Henry Casper, Eau Claire workmen. were severely injured when a plank on which they were walking across a span of the partly constructed Madi- was adopted, 165 to 68. son street bridge in Eau Claire slipped from its place. Rudd suffered a fractutred wrist and injuries to his have sought to prevent expenditures spine when he struck a large rock. Casper alighted on his feet. Rudd was knocked unconscious and had to It was thrown out on a point of order. be drawn to safety with ropes.

Park Falls-The Roddis Lumber and Veneer mill, Park Falls, has installed special machinery for the converting of sawdust from the planing mill and cedar waste from the shingle mill, into a form suitable for use in packing trees and plants. The material is just as well adapted for the purpose as moss and is much cheaper. The entire output is being taken by Wiscon sin nurseries.

Fond du Lac-A bold attempt at robbary was made at the viaduct on South Main street, Fond du Lac, when H. M. Phillips, aged North Main street groceryman, was struck over the head by one of the two young men who have sufficient food it was destitute intercepted him on his way home. The blow failed to knock Phillips out, and His view, were indused by Represenimmediately after it was delivered the tative Connery, democrat, Massachutwo youths took to their heels. Phil- setts, who said he had fought the Gerlips chased them a short distance

Tomah - Necedah and other points aftermath of the recent cold snap in a harvest of dead prairie chickens. Madison - A charter has been The frozen birds were found in large numbers in the marshes and low places along the Wisconsin river. Because or the thick crust on the heavy stary and froze to death.

> Marinette-The Cady Land Co., Green Bay, recently closed a deal with | by a vote of 8 to 7. trustees of the Isaac Stephenson es- Not all members of the commutee tate for the purchase of the 80-acre were present but those about were tract known as Riverside park, the old voted by proxy, except Senators Ma It is one of the finest pieces of resi- Wisconsin, republicans, whose pourses, dential property in Marinette. The Chairman Smoot said in response to

Eau Claire-- The surplus of workers continues to exist at Eau Claire. republicans and seven democrats. A large manufacturing company has Senators Gerry, of Rhode Island, and closed down and a refrigerator plant Reed, of Missouri, both democrats, is operating only part time. Building tradesmen are inactive. A paper and pulp company and a box and crating company are operating overtime and will continue on this basis indefinite-

Phillips-A Price county cow now Sparta Giving due credit to his en- holds the state record in her class. gineer and fireman, Conductor Dan She is a Jersey heifer owned and raised by George B. Reedal, of Philwaukee road running to Viroqua, can lips. This heifer, King Milan's Daisy boast about not having been delayed IV, produced 11.834 pounds of milk and 515 pounds of botteriat in 305 the proxies of these two senators and days. This is 2.400 pounds more milk flangers more than ever before during and 35 pounds more butterfat than the previous state record in her class

Tomah-According to reports from Gilman-Tax records of Gilman Aastrum and his mother barely es-

cased from the fire with their lives. Rninelander-Joe Jewell, arrested Can Co., Burlington, have gone on a on a disorderly charge, tried to hang crease in wages. The company had Officer William Nixon cut him down been operating four lines of can mak- just in time. Chief of Police Straub ing machinery and reorganized its was called and as the two officers him. force so it is now operating two lines were endeavoring to revive the man he sprang to his feet and put up a oil cases returned to Washington from

Racine-The Kenosha limited on about April 10. the North Shore line bumped along the ties for a distance of 300 feet when it left the rails after passing the Milton-William H. Davidson, 85, "block" which was "closed" to it. The former town board chairman and car was south bound and it is be prominent Oddfellow of Milton, died lieved that the motorman was unable twenty-four hours because they had after suffering a broken hip. He has to control its speed. No one was inbobbed their hair.

Madison - Individual incomes re Sun Prairie-Charles Conrad, 42, ported to the state tax commission former inmate of Mendota State hosfrom all Wisconsin counties last year pital, was found dead in his room totaled \$250,295,841 according to a above a grocery store, Sun Prairie. tabulation of incomes by counties. His head was pierced by a bullet and This is an increase of \$21,736,522 over a rifle with one cartridge discharged

Green Bay-Awakening to the flerce Oshkosh-The Oshkosh fire depart- barking of the family dog, the family their house on fire and had just time crumbled upon the foundation.

Rib Lake-Andrew Jacobson, 64, at the farm of Harry Hyland, near when she fell from an airplan to pulled off and his left arm almost speeding automobile at Pable Beach. putated below the elbow.

charges he made recently to the effect that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the fallure of nevotations for birds that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the fallure of nevotations for birds that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the fallure of nevotations for the business section here. Estimated the fallure of the sale of th This is another step toward resumption of full diplomatic relations.

The decision followed that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher that Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than Mr. Hoover had supported "open the failure of negotiations for higher than enryived by his wife and 11 children. mated loss is \$150,000.

## **VOTE FUND FOR** GERMAN RELIEF

#### House Adopts Resolution Providing \$10,000,000 to Purchase Food.

Washington, D. C. - Disres - ilng party lines, the house adopted a resolution to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the purchase of food supplies for deg. titute women and children in Germany, Sent to the senate by a vote of 210 to 97, the measure stipulates that foodstuffs are to be bought in the

United States and transported to Garage

many in shipping board vessels. Three hours were devoted to debate after which a score of amendments were offered. Only one, by Repos sentative Jones, democrat, Telling which provided that the supple should be purchased wherever poss. ble through farmers' organizations

An amendment by Representative Fitzgerald, republican, Ohio, would of any of the appropriations usual soldier bonus bill is enacted into av. while an amendment by Representative Underhill, republican, Massachesetts, to withhold the appropriate until the German government menda an equal amount for the same purposa

was rejected 108 to 84. Amendments rejected by viva viva vote included one by Representative Burtness, republican. North Dalors to confine the supplies purchawheat, and another by Representative Wefald, farmer-labor, Minnesota la increase the appropriation to Ma-000.000

A warm appeal for the resolution was made by Representative Cooper, republican insurgent. Wisconsin who said that although Germany might of money with which to purchase it man army "but didn't make war on the German women and children."

#### Mellon Tax Schedule Is Restored by Senate

Washington, D. C .- The Mellos income tax rate schedule has been voted into the revenue bill by the senata finance committee in place of the Longworth compromise adopted by the

house. This schedule, the center of controversy in the tax bill, was adopted

The committee is composed of tea

were absent but were voted by proxy against incorporating the Mellon rates in the bill, so that the seven committee members of that party stood as a unit in opposition to the proposal. The position of both Senator Mc-Cormick, who is out of the city, and of Senator La Follette, who is at home here ill, toward the Mellon rates has been represented by republican committee members recently as doubtful. Chairman Smoot, in saying that

## Sinclair to Face Court

not been asked for, did not so asked

For Refusal to Testify Washington, D. C .- Harry F. Sinlair, leasee of Teapot Dome, was tified to the federal courts here by senate for contempt proceeding cause of his refusal to answer further questions put by the oil laveltigators.

At the same time, another walls C. C. Chase, customs collector Paso and son-in-law of Albert # Fillalso refused to testify before the mittee, taking the position that has answers might tend to incrimate

Special government counsel in the Coolidge and announced they would present the cases to a grand jury here

Suspend "Bobbed" Nurses New Orleans. La.—Twelve nurses at Charity hospital here have been suspended indefinitely within the last

Fire Cuts Havana Wires Havana Fire which broke out in the Oriental hotel here damaged all the telephone and trunk lines from Havana to the surrounding districts.

Pledges Occupation Costs Solla-An agreement between Forsien Minister Kalloff and the interallied commission has been reached by which Bulgaria will pay 25,000,000 gold levas for the expenses of the armies of occupation after the armis-

Girl Stunt Flier is Hurt Jacksonville, Fia - Mabel Cody,

Clothing Store Destroyed by Fire Springfield, Ill. - Flames Monday ing 73 pounds was killed by Martin administered preparatory to extractOPENING OF WISCONSIN THEA-

Prominent men and women from all of Wisconsin attended he for-mul opening of the Wiscon in partie, Sare's \$2,000,000 picture palace,

Milwankee on the night of March 28 Captains of industry, political leaders, financiers, film producers and exhibliors, representatives of the state press, professional men and women were included among the guests.

bered in Milwaukee, marked the opening of the theatre and the beginning the state. A gay procession passed roughdecorate detreets and beneath binning arches, erected for the oceasion A richly expanded automo will be delivered to be continued to the will be delivered to be continued to the continued to most beautful girl in the Badger state, lead the calcade of automo-biles and marchers from the Pfister botel, through streets crowded with merry-makers, to the entrance of the

This she presented to Thomas Saxe, general manager. In return Mr. Saxe return Mr. Saxe beautifully ended in the animal and finally succeeded in diverting his attention while she got the injured man into the house. He was rushed to a hospital here, but played "On Wisconsia" the doors were died early Saturday.

opened with great solemnity. The 3,500 seats in the mammoth auditorium ware filled in less than 30 have in the Northwest, opened the lowing his preliminary examination program with the Overture from

Much comment was occasioned by the ease with which the well trained and on the basis of testimony present staff of ushers handled the crowds is made about the lobby and in t treets. Although thousands were un-ble to enter the theatre on the open-3500, which he could not furnish this ing night, they departed for nome in the best of humor, because of the perfort courtesy which they were shown by the Saxe Service. Visitors from various parts of the state were directat to loges titled after their home counties. These loges, luxuriously furnished, afforded a perfect view of the stage, there being no pillars in the entire auditorium to obstruct the line

During the presentation of the Overture from Tannhaeuser, the auditor. ium was aglow with every modula-tion and shade of lights from the last ray of a dying moon to the brilli-ance of midday. These unique light-ing effects were obtained by the gradnal fading of one light color into another, the illumination coming from

With the opening of the doors of the theatre, the 75 foot sign in front of the building, admitted to be the largest theatrical sign in the United States blazed forth with a radiance of light discernable for more than 20 miles.

The lobby, reflecting an atmosphere of grandeur with its priceless of paintings, costly drapes and marble pillars, was illuminated by three enormous crystal globes, each globe valued at more than \$2,000.

Visitors resting on the handsomely appointed mezzanine promenade, sur-rounding the lobby, were soothed by soft strains from the mezzanine or-chestra. Women guests were directed by dapper little maids to luxuriously furnished lounging rooms, where on entering cosmetic compartments they discovered beautiful chiffonniers containing every known cosmetic, which might be used in "seeing that their powder was on straight.

A marmur of amazement swept over the audience when with the opening strains as from far off chapel pipes, two consoles of the twin \$50,000 organs gradually rose from beneath the floor beside the organ grills. Upon each console was seated a celebrated organist playing upon his three gigan. tic key-boards. The music changed to the jangle of jam-maniacs, sweeping on with the pomp of military bands and closing with the brilliance of a Both organists symphony orchestra. played simultaneously upon their infividual instruments, a feat which has been attempted only once before in the world's history.

During selections rendered by the symphony orchestra, largest in the Nor hwest individual musicians playing solos were singled out by pin-spot lights, shooting their brilliance down from the ceiling.

Novel scenic effects on the stage day.

Are produced by some of the 100 dif. Mrs. John Pieper is visiting at the were produced by some of the 100 dif. ferent electrical effect machines be- Dan Pieper home. find the screens. Fire flamed, lava flowed down from volcanoes, rain foured snow fell, lightning flashed and a multitude of other unique effeets were produced.

During the afternoon of March 28. visitors in spected the theatre. Film men were especially interested in the electric signal system, whereby the orchestra conductor by means of an electrical speedometer has actual control of the operation of the motion picporatory theatre, a miniature theatre three floors beneath the street. In this laboratory, programs are preparhomes: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mugan, physically, mentally and morally. In the street of t just as they will be presented later in

the theatre proper. A tour of the entire building includof the ballroom in connection with the roof garden on top of the building. ciently recoverd to enable her to re-This is the largest ballroom in the United States. Recreation parlors in the sub-levels were inspected. These parters contain billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys. The \$150, 000 ventilating system was explained by Thomas Saxe, general manager. By means of this recently designed system, the air is washed, and cooled or heated according to the season. The

Taking Her Back.

After the young thing at the party had constituted by second encore the old lady leaned toward ner and said Thank you so much for your songs. my dear. They took the back to child hood days on my father's farm. There were times and ou sand that could show my eyes and fairly hear the old from gate creaking to the

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Cedarburg To Motorize Her Fire Fighting Equipment

Cedarburg will have a motorized fire department as the result of acion taken by the common council in co-operation with the fire department to purchase a motor truck. The deruck and a committee consisting of W. Ruck, Al. Scherf, Justice of the Peace Lauterbach and Chief Ernst Schneider appealed before th council and asked for \$2000 to complete the purchase price of the truck which will

cost \$3500. This was granted and a Dodge Graham truck equipped with Obenchain-Boyer Chemical outfit purchased. The new equippment will be delivered within ninety days.—

Oconomowoc, Wis.—Geo. Owens, a farmer living near Dousman, died in a hospital here Saturday from injuries received when he was attacked by a descended the ring in the animal's nose suddenly broke. The bull at once attacked on the pacious of the pacious in walting entered the spacious Owen, rolling him about the yard and oru hing his head and chest. Mrs. De-Wit Owen saw the attack from the house and went to the aid of her brother-in-law. She hurled stones at

Paul Heller of Slinger was taken to The symphony orchestra, the county jail here this morning folin muncipal court, on a charge of nonsupport. Keller refused to take the stand and testify in his own behalf morning -Oshkosh Northwestern

> Landing Place For Aircraft From an outside source information comes to The Star that places along Lake Michigan's shore are being ought as suitable landing places for aircraft, as sandy beaches afford the best imaginable spots for this service. Something for the Advancement association to consider! The Star's information does not cover names of respossible persons with whom this pro-position may be taken up.—Port Washington Star.

Neighboring towns have been re-porting harbingers of spring in var-ious forms, but Fox Lake has the best one of all, Harry Neuman brought in more that 4,000 multi-colored lamps a dog tooth violet this morning in full more that 4,000 multi-reck" encircling bloom, which he found on Lyndon bloom, which he found on Lyndon Dale. This is not a hot house plant, but was picked in the woods. Who can best this one? If you don't believe this story come in and see the violet; it is on display in the window of this offce.—Fox Lake Representa-

> Last Sunday morning Dr. F. W. Lehnmann's office in the Exchange Bank building was the scene of a conflagration, which caused considerable damage and which, if given a half hour's longer start, might have resulted in the destruction of much property on Main Street. No one is certain as to the cause of the fire. Dr. Lebmann and Miss Clara Ferguson re-Saturday evening and they noticed no signs of a blaze during that time. About six-thirty Sunday morning About six-thirty Harry Carrol, who is a night worker at the Majestic Cafe, noticed the smoke pouring from the rear upstairs window of the Exchange Bank building. He at once called up central, who sent in the fire alarm and notified Doctor Lehmann. Since the doctor was already up and dressed and about to start on a drive for St. Lawrence, was soon able to reach the sceneof e fire. The Hartford Fire Department also rushed to the scene and by active effort was soon able to overcome the conflagration. Dr. Lehmann estimates the damages to his instruments and office equippment to be at least \$1500. Armand Hauser and Owen McCollow think that the destruction to the building will amount to \$5000. It will be about a week however, before a conclusion over the amount of the actual loss can be arrived at .- Hartford Press.

> > CASCADE

Rev. D. Regan was at Adell Mon-

Mrs. John Schleuter was at Plymouth Wednesday. Katherine Murphy of Belgium spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. F. J.

Murphy. Mrs. R. Kohlman visited several days recently with her mother at Elk-

hart Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fiebelkorn entertained several relatives at their home

on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henkel. Mrs. Marvin Hughes, who has been patient at the Plymouth Hospital

turn to her home here. Several from here attended the funeral of Robert Skelton at Mitchell on Wednesday. He was 17 years of age, and died as the result of complications from scarlet fever. Much sympathy is extended the bereaved relatives.

Much excitement was aroused in our quiet little village Tuesday evencooling plant, alone, cost \$65,000. The ing when it was learned that memrefrigeration from this plant, every bers of the K. K. K. had invaded our 24 hours, is equal to the melting of burg. The invaders burned a large 155 tons of ice. The completion and cross at the bridge, which gave citiopening of the Wisconsin theatre zens the first signal of their approach makes a total of 22 theatres in Wisconsin conducted by the Saxe Operat- and covered with burlap soaked in oil. The purchasing Marshal Hellmer is working hard to power of this string of theatres guar. get a clue. The cross was torn down tees patrons the best productions at the lowest possible rates.

and the fire extinguished. Later in the lowest possible rates. the evening it had again been placed in position, but not lighted.

Buoy's Long Voyage.

A whistling buoy lost from the St Lawrence ri et a year 4go has been washed ashore on one of the Schlis of England "Out miles from its start ng police for e only injury was found o be constitute the gaslight case which has en srenched from the

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Anniversary sales at the Boston Store are planned to do more than merely mark a mile stone in our business. We take this method to express our gratitude and thanks to the thousands of loyal customers who have made our tremendous growth possible, and further, to be an invitation to still more thousands new customers—that we may acquaint these with Boston Store Service, Boston Store policies, Boston Store ideals and Boston Store merchandise, to our mutual benefit.

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IN WASHINGTON COUNTY We have been asked to tell what the Humane Society has done for Wash-

It has carried on a consistent and continuous program for humane edu. cation for nearly eleven years. It has introduced the work in the public schools through pamphlets and other printed matter. A few times one of cur officers had a chance to give a short talk on humane subjects in schools. The biggest gain the school received through the highly humane spirited school superintendent Buckley with whom we work in harmony on

matters of Humanity. Our motto in Humane education is: It is fairer to train a child to do right than to be set right. Easier to cultivate good habits than to correct bad ones. Cheaper to prevent crimes than to cure criminals. More business

like to form Character than to try to reform it. Two exceptionally able humane of Now is the time to clean up and ficers devoted much of their time to paint up. All kinds of paints and varture machine in the distant projection Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son ficers devoted much of their time to the welfare of neglected children or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. we must confess, that there are parhand and in numerous cases we helped

those unfortunate children. In this branch of our work is our motto: In Union there is strength. The main purpose of our society of course is to prevent cruelty. If we could call on the witness stand all the animals which felt the loving hands of our agents, I can assure you, it would be a little army. The number

goes into the hundreds. The motto in this field of work is: Let kin iness to other beings be your

At the end of this little writeup I appeal to you dear reader for more co-operation, more education and ning: Mrs. Holz, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. more donations. The membership fee is one dollar per year—loss than 10 cents a month;

yet it goes far in helping our manifold work. Therefore we appeal to you for generous support in this way. We thank you sincerely for all you have done, but invite closer co-operation, for the more you know about this great work, the greater will be your desire to help us carry it on. Dispen-sing care, justice and mercy to animals is not mere sentiment-it is one Stephan Luth. church. He was pasof the responsibilities of life which belongs to every one to meet.

help and full co-operation of the coun- at his rew place at Hilbert, Wis. ty, and also expresses gratitude to the newspapers for their generous notices and to all those who have given us By Rev. E. A. Kuhn

BATAVIA

Lorenz Schultz is busy at painting and pepering Dr. Bemis' house.

Mrs. Julius Behnke called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Saturday evening.

Walter and Herbert Leifer made a business trip to Beechwood Saturday, sir, and mrs. Uscar Schneider spent Sunday with the Herman Hintz fam-

M. Kohl spent a few days at Shebeygan, returning home Friday even-Mrs. Herman Hintz visited with her

Oscar and wife at Dundee this Mr. and Mrs. Present of West Bend are visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs.

G. A. Leifer sons are busy making milk cans. If in need of some give the boys a call Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer enter-

trained Rev. and Mrs. Heschke at supper Monday evening. nishes for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Robt. Ludwig made a business trip to Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Racine. last week, returning home on Sunday.

Philip Peter spent a few days in Mawaukee with his brother William, who is on the sick list. He returned hame Monday evening.
Mrs. Hagler of Milwaukee and Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and family were en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yan-

The young folks of this vicinity sur. prised Florence Ludwig and Hugo Spiker in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Friday evening, at the fire house hall. All present reported an enjoyable time. Well boys get the bells ready.

Mrs. Ed. Kohl entertained the following ladies at a rag bee Friday eve-Schultz, Mrs. Schwenzen, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Eberhard, Mrs. Voigt, Mrs. John Emiey, Mrs. Ed. Lefever, Mrs. Heronymus and Mrs. Bremser.

A class of six children were con-firmed by Rev. Heschke Sunday, as follows: Victor Heschke, Arlow Seider, Victor Miske, Laura Backhaus, Mabel Scheinert and Sylvia Yanke. The services were well attended. Rev. Heschke will deliver his farewell sermon Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the St. tor of that congregation for twelve years, during which time he has made The Washington County Humane many friends who regret to see him Societif extends appreciation for the leave, but wish him the best of success

> Why Early Timeet In early times, people hated so vie-



their sympathy and support, especially to the County Board who gave us the last years helpful appropriations.

By Rev. E. A. Kuhn

Statesman

## Fashions Trend for Spring

Styles have never been more beautiful and prices not as reasonable for many years as you will find here this season We've made extensive preparations for a big business this spring and you'll want to see our splendid display of Coats. Dresses, Skirts and Accessories.

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Women's and Misses' \$13.50 to \$42.50 Children's Spring Coats

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are gay with color in clever new models. Some in fine flannels, others \$12.50 to \$42.50 in fancy silks and crepes. You'll find a delightful choice here.....

#### New Spring Footwear for Easter Wear

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#### Skirts for Spring

An unusually strong line is being shown. All the new shades in stripes and checks. They are especially priced, at \$4.75 to \$11.50.

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## The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings

Miss Lillian Haut visited over Suny at Milwaukee. Miss Helen Ramel visited with Fred Haack and family this week. Miss Mamie Aupperle is spending a

few days with her parents here. William Fellenz and Ben Graven. spent Tuesday at Kewaskum on busi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and famly spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann. Mrs. Nic. Laubach spent Sunday and

Monday with her mother, Mrs. Fred aatsch, who is quite ill. Mrs. Anton Theusch and Mrs. John Vorpahl spent Thursday afternoon with Jac. Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fellenz and family spent Thursday with Joe and Mike Schladweiler at East Valley.

Fortune for Smiles. A Meriden (Conn.) factory superintendent's will was filed the other day, and discovery was made that he had left virtually his entire estate, valued at about \$59,000, to a young man who had helped to support himself by selling newspapers. The story is that this y with had never falled to give the lonesome old man" a smile as he passed through the factory selling his papers, and the circumstance had so impressed the latter that he has made the young man fairly independent

The Mosquito.

hrough his will.

Outside of his fellow man, the mosquito is the most dangerous living creature to man, as more people die each year as a result of its bite than by the ravages of any other animal. The cobra shake of Indian ranks second in the number of people killed. but this is largely due to the super-stitions character of the natives of India, who are afraid to kill the

#### Delegates at Large, MRS. JESSIE JACK HOOPER THOS. J. FLEMING THOS. J. O'MALLES GUSTAV KELLER District Delegates, FRANK J. SCHWALBACH B. J. HUSTING

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#### BOLTONVILLE

Oscar Morbus is basy sawing logs. Ed. Klahn is laid up with rheuma-

Fred Belger was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday. Math. Thill was a caller at West Bend Monday. Miss Camilla Melius spent the week

end at Milwaukee and Slinger.

Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt called on Mrs. Oscar Koth Tuesday afternoon.

were callers at West Bend Monday. business callers at Kewaskum Tues-

Milwaukee, returned to his home here Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Wednesday evening with the Albert Pietschmann family.

ler hance for supper Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stages and houghter Lucile and Miss Camilla Mr. a spent Wednesday evening at Fill-

Miss Sophia Kmatsch enter'ained number of relatives and friends on Sunday in honor of her 70th birthday universory.

Malius were guests at the home of the and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf Monav evening

Mi Be trice Field r and Ed. Petof Milwaukee spent the week-end with the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickler

Paul Belger and wife, Oscar Ko'h and wife and Carl Gruendeman and and Elnore Schilling visit ith Pria Zinkgraf and wife Friday

linger and family, Paul Belger and Carl Gruendeman and family and Elnore Schilling spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stantz and family.

"Brown Eyed Betty", the play which Dolla We ner spent a few days with will be given by the Boltonville Litermy Society is now being rehearsed. and will be given Sunday evening. May 11. There will be a dence after the play. Music will be furnished by Schellinger's orchestra.

> crews are at work in Fond du Lac Statesmar now. Lac within a short time.

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GENERAL FUND-RECEIPTS	
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Marshall salary
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Water for fire protection. Offset on roll.....

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Dist. Treas. Dist. School money.
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Dist. Treas. Dist. School money. Willard Ko'h was entertained by a number of friends in honor of his 4th birthday one evening this week.

Prin Robert Zinkgraf is on the sick list, consequently the pupils of the upper grades are enjoying a vacation. The Misses Clara Thill and Locie Stant were greates at the Henry Hiller have for apper Toesday point.

Disbursements:—
Repairs
Librarian salary. Wood Insurance premium

Rooks and magazines
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ANNUAL VILLAGE TREASURERS RELORT

Election board.
Assessor's salary.
Treasurer's salary.
Clerk's salary.
Thistle Comm. salary.
Marshall salary.

Miss Canning Spent the week and at Milwaukee and Slinger.

Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt called on Mrs Scar Koth Tuesday afternoon.

Louis Morbus and Art. Birkholz Rent for street oiler.

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Repairs and supplies.

Labor State tax.

State special charges.

Soldiers Relief.

Superintendent's salary.

Miss Clara Thill spent several days of last week with relatives at Milwaukee, returned to his home here Tuesday.

Water for fire protection.

Fire inspections.

Rent for gas engine.

Repairs and supplies.

State tax.

State special charges.

Soldiers Relief.

Superintendent's salary.

Teacher's Retirement fund.

Co. School tax.

All other county tax.

Offset on roll.

March 26, 1923, Balance \$ 2,506.06 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and forwarded from general fund. 1,000.00 daugh er and Mrs. Levi Meins and

March 26, 1922 Balance \$290.06
Library fires \$290.00
Tax levy. \$30.00 Jandre and son visited Friday even-

March 26, 1923, Balance in sewer fund...... \$ 4,293.66 For sever assessment. 109.26
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Sunday opening high ay 5 Disbursements:--William F. Schultz, Village Treasurer

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

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#### LAKE SEVEN

Ed. Falk of Mitchell was a caller here Friday. George Glander visited with Geo. Gatzke Sunday.

Aug. Arndt and Albert Loose called on Louis Butzke Saturday. Willie Trapp spent Saturday with

Richard Trapp at New Prospect. Mrs. Wm. Janssen visited with Mrs. Henry Reysen Thursday afternoon. Miss Elsie Engelmann spent Sunday af ernoon with Miss Clara Bartelt. John Ga'zke and John Sauter were business callers at Batavia Tuesday. Mrs. C. Trapp entertained a number of friends at a quilting bee Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp last Sunday.

caller at the Wallie Engelmann home Saturday Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann spent Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz and family visited with Julius Glander and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butz. ke and family at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp spect Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp at New Prospect.

Mr. and Ars. John Dickliver visi ed Saturday with Mr. and Mis. Henry Butske and family near Lake Fifteen minter visited with Mrs. William

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Siefried and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg visited with Mrs. Wm Dickliver and Mr. and Mr. John Dickliver Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bart It enter-

tained a number of young folks in honor of their daughter Chara's birth-day anniversary Friday evening.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman The Merry-Go-Round einch club met at Mr and Mrs. Henry Reysen's on Wednesday evening. Lunch was served at midnight. All seport an en-

icvable time Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Revsen, sons Or len and Orval and daughter Edna and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Janesen and son Wilmer visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and

A number of friends and school mates help Herbie Gatzke celebra'e his birthday anniversary, March 25th. The evening was spent in playing games. At midnight a delicious lunch was served, all report a good time.

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with Elmer Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs Gust, Dickmann and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs J. F. Uelmen and family Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and doughter Erun spont Vod asda; evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krue-

ger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and daughter Eileen spent Tuesday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krneger and sen Harold and Mr. Emme

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Russell Dickmann spent Wednesday evening with Elmer Sook.

Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Peter Schroo'en, Willie Dins and Russell Calboan spent Friday evening ith Elmer Kruseger and family.

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-Palm Sunday, April 13th. -Easter Sunday, April 20th. day at Milwaukee.

hee visitor Monday. sanitee violent Tuesday.

Thursday at Milwaukee. Harakee las' Saturday.
Fav. C. Miller vas a business calles at Milwankee Wednesday. ler spent Sunday at Milwaukee. nrad Mack of Campbellsport

war a village caller Wednesday. Emil Backhaus transacted business at West Bend last Saturday. -Art Guenther of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here -Gerhard Fellenz was a business caller at West Bend last Saturday.

-Wm. Ferber of Campbellsport was a pleasant village visitor Tuesday.

folks.

It wis Petri of Campbellsport vilted his son harold and family Wednesday.

Alex Klug, Agent, Kenaskum, Wis.—Adex tisement.

—Passenger train No. 108, due here at 7:20 a.m., was delayed several

called on friends in the village Wed-

nesday.

-Wm. Warden of Campbellsport evening from several days' visit was a business caller in the village with relatives at Milwaukee.

Thursday. -Oswald Tiss of Hartford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

rday for a visit with relatives at and friends.

-The movies at the Opera House kum High School, are making plans Sunday evening, were attended by a for the arnual prom to be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer May Sr. left Tuesday for a week's visit at Waukesha.

in the village.

-- Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee

spent a few days' vacation with home "Tle Masquerade Party", a musical cornedy, given at the Masonic Temple folks this week. her daughter, Mrs. Fred Groth at evenings,

-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph were guests of relatives at West Bend Sunday.

-Mrs. Geo. F. Brand and con Campbellsport.
George, spent Sunday afternoon with friends at West Bend.

All Martin Knicker and Italily at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baessly and family of Fond du L. c. spent Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs Harold De ri and Harry Schaefer spent Sunday with state conservation commissioner. Electronic commissioner.

Campbellsport were pleasant vil-

Spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D' M. Rosenheimer.

— Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and daughter Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and daughter Harriet left Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives at Theresa.

An Manthelman West Bend Harriet left Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives at Theresa.

—Concrete roads are again in fairly good condition for auto traffic begod condition and Milwaukee.

West Lie Schmidt and daughter Harriet left Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives at Theresa.

—Concrete roads are again in fairly for december of the country roads, which makes traveling a hard proposition.

—Due to the beavy amount of ad-

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Maurice Rosenheimer spent last and Mrs. Wm Kloke at Campbellsport Otto F. Lay was a business caller wish with Mr. and Mrs. Arnola Han-

Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl were guests of rela-Clarence Merter and Writer Eng- tives a' Milwankee Saturday and Sun-

Ralph King, Jr., and wife of Chi-leago, spent a few days the forepart of the week at their cottage at Forest

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmit spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and family at

Barton.

-Louis Foerster, traveling salesman for Golf & Frank Clothing house -Miss Etta Schools spent Sunday of Milwaukee called on his trade here as a guest of relatives at West Bend. this week.

-Dist. Att. Hy. Schmidt of West one was a flage visitor Wednesday -Fred Schmeier of West Bend was pleasant village caller Wednesday fin her sister, Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family hers.

-John Schools of Jackson span, several days business trip to S. or sale, he is conducting not only this Volnesday with relative in he vii. Louis, in the interest of the Remmel Star, but in the past as well. Manufacturing co.
—Sometimes formorrow is too late — Ella Guth spent Sunday with home Play safe, insure now.—Life Insur-

in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and daughter

-The Kewaskum Pirates basket -Miss Giesing, County Nurse, vis-ited our public schools Wednesday and where they played a return game with the Red Spots of that village.
--Dr. Wm. Hausmann, daughter June and son Paul of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Haus-

-Mrs. Emma Altenhosen left Sat-day for a visit with relatives at -At the home of Chas. Meinecke, Jr., Rev. H. L. Barth christened the -Miss Rosalia Hermann spent the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin eek-end at Milwaukee with relatives Wendel, born last Sunday. March 23. -The Junior Class of the Kewas-

South Side Park hall some time in -The Misses Maude Hausmann and Waukesha.

The Washing en County Road and arrived here last Saturday for a few

Bridge committee, spent Wednesday days' visit with their respective par--- A number from here attended

-Mrs. Jac. Remmel visited with at West Bend Thursday and Friday

kson Sunday.

Mrs. John Maethear of Saukville
that every debt should be covered by pent Saturday with her brother Clem Life In surance.—Aetna-ize—Alex

Klug, Agent, Kewaskum, Wis.-Ad--Mrs. Elicabeth Schaefer returned

Mrs. Herman Gilbert and daugh-er Hildegard were Milwankee visitors. Mrs. Frank Kudek and other relative

State conservation commissioner. El-mar S. Hall, the open season for treat finding begins on May 1st, and end on August 31st, 1924.

-Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son of Mrs. Hubert Wit man Thursday eve n Sunday with the Fred June nine. First honors were to Miss Lilly nine at Fond da Lac.

Heavy Plaum and J. H. Kleinhaus served after the games.

-The Theresa Union Telephone Co. Large visitors Wednesday.

-Eima Rosenbeimer of Jackson installed elephones in the following residences the past two weeks: Chassent Sunday with his parents. Mr. Krahn of the town of Kewaskum and

Leo Vyvyan of this village.

-Due to the heavy amount of advertising, we are publishing one page of local news on the inside patents of this week's issue of the Statesman.

Do not full to look for same. -Now is the time to think about see. Kilian Honeck, the local Chevrolet dealer. Look for his ad in next week's issue of the Statesman.

Rev. H. L. Barth christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Author Petermann last Sanday, March 23 d at the home of the parents. The child received the name Orville Alfred Labor.

—Miss Camila Driessel and lady take. Try it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be with the former's parent's. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel. They were accompanied to Milwa ikee the same day by Alexand Panta. by Aloysius Runte.

Germantown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter

-Beginning April 1st., I will have on my route for delivery, whipping cream, fresh Kosa butter, fresh eggs and milk. Place your order on your milk card or call phone No. 473.— Walter Belger, Kewaskum.—Adver-

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, Miss Aleda Mertes and Harry Schaefer were at West Bend Monday even-ing where they attended the birthday elebration of Henry Koch at the lat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. Romaine's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine at New pated in the celebration of Geo. Ro maine's birthday on Saturday evening -Mrs. Chas. Backhaus left Frida for Milwaukee, being called there b

he serious illness of her father, Her-nan Backhaus, who suffered a stroke paralysis at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Fred Zacher, on Wednesday Mr. Backhaus is reported to be in a critical condition and not expected to

—Sam Purdue was a lovesick com-boy. And Mae Day was a lovesick girl. They loved each other. But they walked in and the things he did to Sam! See Hoot Gibson in "Out of Luck", at the Kawaskum Movies, to . Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Wm. Backhaus of the towr of Auburn and Mrs. John Techtman of he town of Barton visited from last instein was formerly engaged teacher in the tage's chool distri

-Four housand six hundred and is barren of coment are in transit or his way work in Wa his to

-Miss Adeline Kippenhan was a -Chos or Perschacher of Milean fairly good prices, and prospective week end with his parameters. Miss Minute Ricidal spont Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbuch and Monday with relatives at Milwan er and family.

Hours at Barton on Wednesday on account of engine couple.

Herbert Holz of Milwankee visit at the Louis D. Guth family here on Sunday.

—Miss Edna Schmidt spent several days this week with relatives at Minwankee.

—Herbert Rochadanz of West Bend.

Hours at Barton on Wednesday on account of engine couple.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube of Milwankee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and other relatives and friends here.

—O'to Doepke of Milwankee spent Sunday at the home of his parents, wankee.

—He my Rochadanz of West Bend.

Hours at Barton on Wednesday on account of engine couple.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube of Milwankee of the saloon and hall will be between the saloon and hall will be taken out, enabling the pictures to be flashed onto the screen from out of the hall. The removal of this large booth will give a great deal more of floor spale, and a larger number of people will be accommodated at any one time. New lights have been installed, and other minor improve.

Spring Chickens, 17 to 22c (Subject to change) ments have been made. Mr. Kohn states that a change will be made in the ward robe, the stage will under-go a complete overhauling, one hun-dred and fifty new chairs have been ordered, which will take the place of the benches in the hall. Messrs. Kohn and Siegel are also planning on building an addition to the north end of the Opera House, which will be used for sitting rooms and rest rooms. They expect to have the place in first class tip top shape by Easter.

#### VALLEY VIEW

Jay Odekirk called at Campbellsport Wednesday. Leo Sammons was a business caller

Campbellsport Monday. Frant Bauers of Campbellsport lost valuable horse Monday. John and Frank Ketter were callera: Campbellsport Wednesday, Kathe ine Klotz was a guest at the

Frank Ketter home Tuesday.
Herman Rehorst was a business Al. Hron, Kewaskum alle: at Campbellsport Monday, John Hughes and Alvin Seefeld

vere Campbellsport callers Monday. Miss Johanna Hall of Ashford is spending several days at the M. Hall

Florence Hildebrand of Eden spent the week-end at the J. Sammons' home evening on her husband in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro-

Lee Yankow of Campbellsport was ter J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. bush ess caller in this vicinity of Trapp and son Corrector W. V.

F. J. Mc Namara and N. J. Klotz dev. Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday. Eden moved onto the J. Mc Enroy ning was spont in a social farm Monday.

Miss Mae Eggers of Donde per midnight a three-course landson Saturday and Surday at the John Samarons' home.

Miss Mae Eggers of Donde per midnight a three-course landson served by Mrs. Romaine, a late Mrs. Robe. Raymond, Mrs. Edgar Samoions' home.

Ger H. Johnson of Campbellsport spent several days of the past week with the Harold C. Johnson family. A number from this vicinity attended the auction sale at the Martin Wieter home in South Eden Thurs-

### MOTHERS **IMPORTANT**

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Mrs. George M. Romaine tendered a complete surprise party Saturday Mrs. John M. Braun called at the maine, son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed -Miss Helen Theuseh spent several home Thursday evening from several days this week with Miss Pauline and days visit with her daughter ternoon.

Mr. John J. Braun called at the parameter feeting the peter Schommer home Thursday afternoon.

Peter Schommer home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Raymond. Mrs. Robt. Raymond. Mrs. Robt. Raymond. Mrs. Walternoon.

Mrs. Walternoon. transpeed business at Campbellsport Krusser, Mr. and Mrs. Krusser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fren and son Clyde, Mrs. M. Cohrest and Son Vincent, Miss Learner. The maine and Miss Larson. The mefor the first course consisted sandwiches, cof ee, pickle and onve-Second course, spiced cake. Blice Fort cakes, fruit jello and shees. This course: Ice cream sunshine cube, finger cracker vafers and sugar valers. Mr. Romaine received several Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson small gifts of rememberence amount them being a bouquet of cut flowers, i'ed Monday with relatives at Camp-ferns and curnations from Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Raymond. At an early hour in the morning the guests de-

> turns of the day. -Beginning in next week's have of Mothers should see that the whole family take a thorough, purifying system cleansing layative this Spring a stirring tale of Western Canada by Robert Stead. This story mended as one that will give satisfaction to our many readers deals with romance and adventur a di appearing but not quite anished frontier, and while having all of the hat make Western thrillers so popular, it is much easier reading best and surest spring medicines to than most tales of that type. Wettake. Try it and see the difference in for the first installation of this new the whole family. Their color will be serial tow, and get going on it from the beginning.

parted for their homes after having

spent a most enjoyable evening. They wished My Romaine many happy re-

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Shakespeare

rivalts of Shakespeare are a broker's shop in the Minories in fusal to patent his famous stove, he 1798, by a gentleman of fashion." was wasteful of his own and the pub-Lumley portrait, which was originally made some changes for the worse in in possession of Lord Lumley, a con- the Franklin fireplace, secured a patemporary of the poet, is more in tent on it and reaped a fortune from keeping with the generally accepted the sales. fancy of Shakespeare's appearance. He is shown with a florid complexion, a close-cropped beard and small

#### Franklin's Thrift

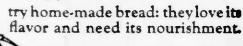
We hear a great deal of Benjamin sufficiently diverse to add piquancy to Franklin as the great exponent of the question "What did Shakespeare thrift. Historians, recall, however, really look like?" The painting called that the great scientist-statesman was the Felton portrait, first discovered in not always thrifty enough. In his reshows him beardless except for a lic's profit. He wished his ideas to be alight ruft of hair under the lower lip given free to the world, and so did not and a small fair mustache. The protect his invention; an Englisman

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#### Cautions

George had taken his country cousin Ilm to look over the airdrome. When door has given way to the wolf in George said to his companion: of the muchines"

care very much for going on a trip in ing a living. one of these new-fangled things," re-

"Oh, don't be a fool!" laughed the other "Why, you may live to see air in this wonderful correspondence planes running like omnibus services!" course for building up the will power? "Yes, I may, if I keep out of them," was the cautious reply.

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he had seen all there was to see, many a man's life because he allowed disease to creep in through the back Now we'll go for a joy ride in one door. The wise man looks first to the health of himself and family and after i may be old-fashioned, but I don't that to the less difficult matter of mak-

#### Plenty at Home

The Canvasser-Can I interest you Mr. Pewee-I think not. My wife has enough will power for both of un

Sometimes the cigar draws better than the actor it is named for.

Now is the time The season of most delicious salads is here. Crisp and tender lettuce and other spring vegetables make this truly "salad time." To enhance the delicious flavor of either fruits or vegetables, prepare your



### The Kitchen Cabinet

"Many people in ordinary circunit nees are millionaires of cherfulnes. They make their neighborhood brighter, poper and a better piace to live in, by their present they raise the value of present they raise the value of the present they have been disconnected. every lot for blocks around them.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

When we lose interest in our meals

eight great-sized onlons, cover with boiling water and cook until nearly tender; drain, rinse in sold water and drain again. Cut out the center of each onion, leaving a thin walled cup. Sprinkle the inside with salt. Mix together one cupful of cooked, chopped ham, one cupful of bread crumbs, onefourth of a cupful of melted butter. one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoorful of minced pursley, onefourth of a teaspoonful of sait, and the onton that was taken from the centers, chopped not too fine. Fill the onions with this mixture, rounding it up well. Pour a cupful of thin cream or rich milk around the onions, place in the even and cook half an hour, busting three times with the liquid in the pan. Mix three tablespoonfuls of malied butter with three-fourths of a cupful of cracker crumbs and spread the mixture over the onlens. Return to the oven to brown the crumbs. Serve from the baking dish.

Cabbage Imperial.—Trim and fold ck three or four of the outside leaves of a firm head of cabbage. With a sharp knife remove the center, leaving thick wall. Take one cupful of cold soned meat, one cupful of sliced otatoes, one cupful of sliced carrots. and enough of the chopped cabbage to fill the head. Senson well with salt and pepper, adding a few tablespoonfuls of butter. Press to mixture into he cavity, tie up in a cheesecloth and steam and cook in a small amount of water until the cabbage is tender. Cut in ple-shaped pieces and serve on a op plate. If the stuffing in the center lacks flavor one may pour over a white sauce thickened with one cupful of grated cheese or finely-minced cheese.

Gingerbread Custard.—Scald a pint in the oven and bake until the eggs Salicylicacid. are set. Cover with a meringue prepared from the egg whites and a few marshmallows and brown in the oven,

Wherever a true woman comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head, the glow-worms in the night—cold grass may be the fire at her feet; but home is where she is.—Ruskin.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

For a hot dish to serve for supper there is nothing more tasty than a



as much minced cold ham. Mix with three tablespoonfuls of fine cracker crumbs. Rub the yelk of a hard cooked egg through a counder and add to the above

mixture. Season with pepper, salt, onion juice and modsten with gravy or butter. Bind with an egg beaten until light and form into croquettes. When ready to serve, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in hot fat.

Milk Toast.-Prepare toast enough to serve the family. Dip in hot milk and butter well. Place on a deep platter and pour over a white sauce prepared by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour; when bubbling hot and well-mixed add a pint of rich milk. Cook until smooth, season well, pour over the toast.

Potatoes on the Half Shell.-Bake large smooth potatoes of uniform size until done. Divide carefully into halves lengthwise, scrape out the interior without breaking the skin, mash the potato soft with a little hot milk and melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Add a teaspoonful of grated cheese for each cupful of potuto and return to the emptied shells. Set in the oven until hot and slightly brown. Serve in the skins.

Egg Sandwiches.—Mash the yolks of hard cocked eggs and moisten them with a few drops of oll and the same of vinegar. Sprinkle with pepper, salt, celery salt, and a dash of mustard. Mix well and make late sandwiches by spreading on buttered slices of graham

A Dish From Virginia .- Take three cupfuls of apple, three cupfuls of corpmeal, one teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of water. Combine the chopped apple with the corpmeal, add water, salt and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are cooked and the pone brown. Serve

## Nerice Maxwell

What Harold Missed Harold is one of those literal-minded men to whom subtleties are as vague as the nebular hypothesis to an Eskimo. In addition to this mental encumbrance he is as bashful and shy as a hald headed mun under a spotlight. He is still wondering why the young woman he took for a ride in his new chunnay rosister suggested he learn to drive with one hand and why she laughed when he said, "If I ever lose an arm I shall quit driving an

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



An American Dish

So far as can be learned chop suev was unknown in China until quite retime to consult a physician. It cently. It is purely the creation of is necessary for English-speaking Chinese restaurant us to have a keepers in the United States. The proper respect for origin of the word "chop suey" is unfood and interest certain. Most authorities believe it is Turkeys, plump in it, to make eat- composed of English "chop" and Chi- Ducks ing it worth nese "sui." meaning bits, fragments or Geese fine pieces, for chop sucy is only Onions Stuffed hash or mixture of fine bits of variou

With Ham .- Peel meats and vegetables. There seems to be no connection be tween "chop" in "chop suey" and it In the latter wor "chopsticks." "chop" means "quick," and probably refers to the celerity with which na tives of China habitually handle th chopsticks. One lexicographer think "chop" may come from the Cantones word "sap," which means to enter the mouth .- Detroit News.

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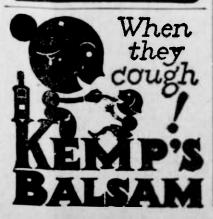
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	Am'can, full cream, twins.	.20	@ 2040
	Young Americas	.2012	@ 21c
	Daisies		@21c
	Longhorns	211	@ 21c
d	Brick		@19%c
	Limburger		@ 27c
	Eggs.		9
	Fresh, current receipts	.20	@ 20 %c
			@ 17c
	Live Poultry,		-
	Fowls		226) 25c
	Springers		22@29c
	Roosters		16c

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Grain.		
Corn-		
No. 3 white		.78
No. 1 yellow	7740	.7814
No. 3 mixed	76% @	.7739
Oats-		
No. 3 white	4816@	483
Rye-		
No. 2	.66% 6	685
Barley-		, , ,
Choice to fancy.	83 @	.84
Fair to good	73	.82
Light weight	68 @	.78
Feed	68 @	.71
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No. 1 timothy	22.50@	23.00
No. 2 timothy	20.00@	21.00
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Rye straw	10.00@ 10.50
Oats straw	10.00@ 10.50
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Light butchers	7.25 7 7.45
Fair to best, light	6.75@ 7.35
Fair to best, mixed	
Cattle.	
Steers	3.50@10.50
Heifers	3.00@ 8.00
Cows	2.50@ 6.50
Bulls	3.25@ 5.50
Calves	8.50@ 9.50

#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat -No. 1 no	orthern 1.135, @ 1.195,
Corn-No. 3 yell	w
Oats-No. 3 whit	e
Rye-No. 2	.62 @ .6212
Flax-No. 1	2.45% @ 2.50%
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#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

No.	2	hard	 .10	@	1.11
Coron-					
No.	3	mixed	7614	12	.77
Oats-					
No.	2	white	 .4814	(a)	.4914
No.	3	white	4734	10	.4812

bread crumbs (a cupful or more) in a Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer 7.60; medium, \$7.45@7.65; light, \$7.25 baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of @7.65; light light, \$6.60 97.60; packing sows, smooth, \$6.80477.00; packing sows, rough, \$6.654 6.85; slaughter

Experience is a course of teaching that after a while has one hemmed in all round by verbotens.

Many a young man who leaves college with the intention of reforming the world, changes his mind and hunts a paying job.

It is said that an Ohio farmer has a sheep which in one year yielded two fleeces, one black as ink and the other

as white as snow. Nearly one-third of all coal mined is burned under stationary boilers, and almost 25 per cent of this coal

could be saved by pulverizing, it is claimed. Nearly all the plantation rubber in the world, which is now 12 times as much as that from the forests. is

grown in the Malayan peninsula and It is all right to fly high, but watch for the machine you're flying in, for it may not know how or where to light. Heaven ain't so fur away but little

chilluns kin tiptoe an' reach it. In measuring land located in that part of the south once under French long. rule it was common practice to express fractions of an inch in eights,

not in tenths as now is usual. Fully \$46,000,000 worth of wheat, than longer ones can. corn, oats, grain, sorghums and broom corn is destroyed annually by chinch nounced "standing" current so-that at bugs, which can withstand most climatic conditions, fungous diseases and are measured, while a few feet away

parasitic enemies. The Imaja palm, growing in South America, has leaves reachinga length of 50 feet and are often 10 feet wide. Another palm, a native of Ceylon, has leaves 20 feet long and 18 feet broad from which the natives make tents

Polonium is a metallic element discovered in 1893 by Mme. Curie while studying the radioactivity of various healing power is wonderful and hun-dreds of old sores and ulcers have been minerals. It is closely related to bismuth. It emits only alpha rays and s perhaps identical with radium F. It was named polonium from Polonia, the Latin name of Poland.

That it is not generally believed that a fool and his money are soon parted is proved by the preference of nearly every man to choose wealth instead of wisdom if he must make a

Among the most interesting exhibits in the South Kensington museum is the engine that propelled the Comet, the first passenger steamboat in European waters. It was designed by Henry Bell, a Scotch genius, who amazed the world with his little steam-propelled boat puffing merrily along at a speed of five miles a hour.

The army gas mask has been found good for use on locomotives moving through railroad tunnels, but it does not protect against carbon monoxide gas found in mines or gases found in burning buildings.

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railway and mining camp, conducting gambling houses "on her own," fealing her own game, handling the fare box like a veteran and maintaining "order" (as it was known) in every establishment she owned.

Nothing was known of her antecedents, except that she was of a degree of culture superior to her environsquare dealer.-Detroit News.

#### Fish Hear Dinner Whistle

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Additional evidence that fish are able to hear has been produced by a One of the famous and mysterious German scientist. He fed blind fish characters who thronged the streets of to a musical accompaniment. After the Deadwood, in the Black hills, in the sixth day of this treatment, the fish latter seventies was a fine-looking, always came up to the surface when plump, little French woman of about the whistle blew. Once learned, the forty years, called Mme. Mustache, trick was never forgotten, the fish alfrom a dainty little hirsute adornment ways appearing on time during the 30 days of the test. Another fish, evi-For 15 years she had followed the dently not quite so bright, took 25 days to learn, but never falled afterwards.

#### "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell hottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

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#### Shortest Electric Wave Is Only Ten Meters Long

Complete electric waves only ten tive children. Selecting an unusually meters long, believed to be among the dull child, she said: "Mary, you may shortest ever produced, bave been de tell me the names of the genders." veloped by an electric oscillator invented by J. P. Barton, a sophomore Mary's startling and ready reply, student at the University of Minnesota. The electrical engineering department is beginning experiments to determine whether this current is prac-

ticable in radio communication. The waves compare with ordinary lengths of from 100 to 24,000 meters used in radio communication, while wave lengths in power transmission got off at the banquet last night." are frequently several thousand miles

One advantage of the short waves is that they can be used more effectively in classroom demonstration

The Burton oscillator generates prono current is perceptible. Another of its freaks is that short circuits on the wire do not seem to affect it.

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### Sounded Like Them

A teacher was trying to instill a little grammar into her class of defec-"They're muscular and feline," was

Always Keep a Box on Hand. Brandreth Pills are a safe and rellable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.-Adv.

Hibernian "That was a foine sintiment Cases "What was it?"

"He said that the swatest mimories in loife are the ricollictions of things forgotten."-Boston Transcript. Cole's Carbolinaive Quickly Relieves

#### and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without sears, 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement. Sliding Scale

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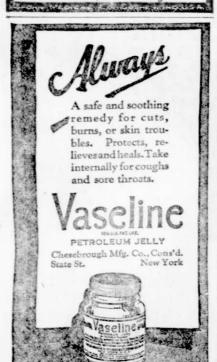
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sing may more? Mother-Because It's moulting,

moult.-Hoston Transcript.

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and such victuals! W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13-1924.

## THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

he English-speaking world, when the been in the Chamberlain Hotel in Des ought not to laugh at Angie, so there! old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to Moines, where she had stayed when Now, you're all right, and let's talk de that they refused to be taxed for convention, of rural teacher to be a publicly-paid better served? It was planned, cooked, hear Jim tell the people amid louder manse, his glebe-land, and his "liv- as a community affair, and in a comclergyman, he was doing a work in you, you are authorized to state that he wasn't even considering these offor which they were willing to be as in any strictly farming spot be dren began to get sleepy and cross taxed. Perhaps it was not so high tween the two oceans, and where you and naughty, and the women set in say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin, dropping from a balloon in the dark crowd homeward. the possessor of the new kind of "liv- of the moon, and paying a hundred " ing," with its "glebe-land" and its and fifty dollars an acre for any Before a bright wood fire-which the new as at least quite as high as shouldn't things have been well done, was Jim's mother to show off the little

its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

Across the road was the creamery, with its businesslike unloading plat- he wanted to see Jennie blash-which married can I go on being county suform, and its addition in process of as a matter of fact he did; but she perintendent?" construction for the reception of the failed to grow quite so fiery red as also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn. poultry house, pens, huiches and yards of the little farm -- small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was builded, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put-kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small -Colonel Woodruff said far too small -though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpectant passer-by.

The unexpectant passe day, however, would have been espe- Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her cially struck by the number of motor 'No," replied the farmer. "I know cars, buggles and surreys parked in fellers that hain't got a dollar who the yard back of the creamery, along can be just as idle as anybody."- the roadside, and by the driveway numbers had arrived by five o'clock in the afternoon, and were still coming. Ou rising and retiring gently smear They strolled about the place, examthe face with Cuticura Ointment, ining the buildings and grounds, and Wash off Ointment in five minutes taiking with the blacksmith and the

Gradually they drew into the schoolfor poor complexions, dandruff, itching house like a swarm of bees into a hive above points which I have filched be in the bill, Jennie." and red, rough hands.-Advertisement. selected by the queen. None of them. however, went across the concrete former late in life, he said, but he looked out over the still landscape. bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with worked at the trade steadily after en- dreaming trees, their round crowns Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and listment. He had become a follower rising as from a sea not quite to the flowers, and went back to Buddle and of Jim Irwin, because Jim's reform level of the bungalow, their thrifty Jinnie, who were good children but was like dragging the road in front of leaves glistening in the moonlight, Bobby-I wish Ana. Kate would natchally couldn't be trusted with so your own farm-it was reform right Across the pretty bridge lay the silent

> "They're coming! They're coming!" in and about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the top of the little hill and had a look

toward town. Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms de great men he had followed, and in a termined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine—on posts, fences, trees and

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in give to this nation. I went through turn the Latin phrase. Are you?" a very well-tallored traveling costume, and Jim in a moderately well-tailored it; but I've done more good in the bows on her knees, and studied it. business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim picked Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to feel about what we've done in Con--everything! put one and one together and make a pair-which comes pretty near telling the whole story.

By this time it was nearly seven, and Calista Simms came across the charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer, saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be suhved right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry-an' such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room, and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their mothers, sisters, female cousins and aunts, met them, as walters, hat snutchers, hostesses, floor managers and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victuals-

There was quantity in meats,

every reader of history-"glebe-land," get it if Yim Irwin taught them ried?" choolamanse"-and it seemed to him nothing but farming. She will tell. A great guffaw of laughter reduced

ader of thought, of culture, of prog- served and eaten by people of intelli- cheers that he had been asked to go ss, and was he not to have his gence and brains, in their own house. And all because, like the old munity where, if any one should ask a fine salary in either place, but that which everybody was interested and there's as much wealth to the acre fers. And about that time, the chilstatus as the old; but who was to are perfectly safe-financially-in motion agencies which moved the

> probably not quite fair for B. B. shirt front. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so Angle Talcott asked?" forth of Jim and Jennie that state one about the troubles of life, but did Jim. But B. B. was a good fel-



in His Arms.

the cause, and the schoolmaster and still clean, and B. B. made a clean here. speech, mainly devoted to the increased value of that farm he at one tested. memorable time was going to sell beried out.

had followed Jim Irwin as he had was all good, without and within. like this, saved and promoted by the smiling at the inscription thereon: ing saved. Every man and nation So Will the Nation Be Made Strong." had to be saved anew every so often. and the colonel believed that Jim Irjust as necessary to the salvation of much more distinction." this country. "I am about to close "I wanted it to have meaning inmy speech." said the colonel, "and stead," said Jim. "And besides, nobody the small service I have been able to who was at hand was quite sure how to solidated District Number One." (Vo-

savor. There was plenty, and there! "Oh, Colonel!" The voice of Angle im turned over and over in his was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peter- Talcott rose from away back near the and these new applications of old, son, who yearned for culture, and had kitchen, "Can Jennie keep on bein' storic, significant words, dear to been afraid her children wouldn't county superintendent, now she's mar-

ld things lost in Merrie England, thought of all the time as supper- to go over and comfort her. It was is support. Was not the new kind! Why shouldn't it have been even back to Angie's face, just in time to

"schoolmanse." He would have rated farm you happen to land on. Why they really didn't need, but how else when every one worked, not for fireplace?-sat Jim and Jennie. They money, but for the love of the doing, had been together for a week nowlight concrete bridge took the pretty and the love of learning to do in the this being their homecoming and had bers. only begun to get really happy.

Jim sat looking into the fire, obthe speeches following the repast- livious of it. When Jennie spoke, her and some other things, too. It was voice seemed to emanate from Jim's

"Did you hear," sold she, "what

"M'h'm," said Jim. "Well," said Jennie, "now that I'm

"Would you like to?" asked Jim.

"Kind of," said Jennie; "if I knew enough about then, to do anything worth while; but I'm afraid that by rising to my full height I shall always It back! just fail to be able to see over any-

of the county," said Jim. "in the last tendent has ever done."

like--so like the dickens," was Jenuie's substitutes! "Oh, not so budly," laughed Jim,

except for the first year. I'll have

which Jennie took down her hair, and Place store. "Must be considerable wound it around Jlin's neck. "It will settle itself one of these

superintendent of schools forgave him. days anyhow," said he at last. "There's running to the schoolhouse. People in A remark may be a little broad, and enough to do for both of us right is by direct outside application and "But they won't pay me," she pro-

> "They don't pay the ministers' fore Jim's fool notions could be car- wives," said Jim, "and yet, the ministers with the right sort of wives are Colonel Woodruff made most of the always the best paid. I guess you'll

from him. He had begun as a re- Jim walked to the open window and would leave it to them if he hadn't Down in the little meadow grew the many other young ones withouten some at home, and not at the county seat. Little campus with its Twentieth cenor Des Moines, or Washington. He tury temple facing its chief priest. It

This was the cry borne to the people followed Lincoln, and Grant, and He went across the hall to bid his Blaine, and McKinley-because Jim mother good night. She clung to him Irwin stood for more upward growth convulsively, and they had their own for the average American citizen than five minutes which arranged matters the colonel could see any prospect for these two silent natures on the of getting from any other choice. And new basis forever, Jennie was in white he was proud to live in a country before the mantel when he returned

neighborhood served and promoted, if "Let Us Cease Thinking So Much not quite saved, by Jim Irwin. And of Agricultural Education, and Devote he was not so sure about it not be- Ourselves to Educational Agriculture.

"Why didn't you put it In Latin?" win's new kind of rural school is she inquired. "It would have had so

the war, neighbors-and am proud of | Jennie leaned forward with ner elpenceful service of the last three "I believe I could," said she, "withyears than I did in four of fighting out any pony. But after all, I like it and campaigning. That's the way I better as it is. I like everything, Jim

#### ARE PERSISTENT LAND CLAIMANTS Anneke Jans' Heirs Still Confident ren, after Sir Peter Warren, command-

They Are Entitled to Trinity Church Property.

of Appeals outlawed the Anneke Jans York city, and a loader in civil and heirs' claim to the Trinity church church affairs. tract in New York city as long ago as 1856, and again in 1881, the claim still persists in the mirds of some of Mrs. Jans' thousands of descendants.

technical irregularities in grants of use in the process of metabolism. It conveyances, such as the absence of is a wholesome digestible, cooling and a seal or signature, or on allegations agreeable vegetable. The principal that the grantors themselves had no saits are the oxalate, malate, nigra possession and the statute of limita- potash and phosphates of lime and

were named after leading men in the also contains potassium, which helps church-Vesey, after Rev. William to build cells. Vesey, the rector; Barclay, after Rev. Mr. Barclay, who succeeded Vesey as rector; Murray, after a distinguished lawyer and officer of the church; War. not fill a teaspoon.

er of the British naval forces at the station, who married Miss Delancey of New York city; Chambers, after Though the New York State Court John Chambers, a lawyer, born in New

Lettuce Has Pigh Place in Diet. Lettuce is one of the most impor tant of all the succulent vegetables The various litigations attacking the There is only slight food value in Trinity church title were all based on lettuce, while its mineral salts are of The defense has been adverse and sulphate of potash, chloride of magnetia. Lettuce is also classed The streets laid out by Trinity among the chief iron-giving vegetables. Church corporation in the Juns tract Iron helps to build red corpuscles. It

Radium salt worth \$500,000 would

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#### Entertaining

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Villains in plays have to be awful

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchner were Mr. Pentine Sanday.

Fond di Lac callers Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchner were
Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Charley Lichtensteiner spent Friday
evening with Seefeldt brothers.

Alvin and Art. Seefeldt entertained and of friend. We headay evening Alvin and Art Scele dt were busiss callers at Campbell por' Priday. Mrs. Charley Lich ensteiger and son

rancis were callers at Fond du Lac-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Prindle spent Wednesday evening at John Sammons

Albert Philipsky and John Loenne iters at the Christ Mathieu home on Menday.

brand and May Eggers. Clifford and Frank Pinglia

Trantinan were visitors at Ike Prindie's home a few days last week. Miss Florence Hildebrand returned to her home Wednesday, after snonding several weeks with her grandfath-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and daughters Lillian and Eurice were Sunday even-ing visitors at Charles Buehner's.

#### BEECHWOOD

Miss Elda Flunker was to Milwaukee Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz were to Kewaskum Saturday on business.

Miss Emma Held spent Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger
Mrs. Martin Heise and children visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and daughter Jeanette visited with rela-

tives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and family visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. Art. Kelling and Arno Weinbauer delivered calves to Adell for Mrs. Chas. Koch, Wednesday.

Oscar Koch, Joseph Schroeter and

Chas. Trapp, Sr., transacted business at Sheboygan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude visited Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck.
Mrs. John Krautkramer and Mrs. Jac. Hammen visited at the F. Schroeter home Thursday afternoon. Miss Lena Hammen visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Krautkramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughters Elsie and Ruth of Bolton-

ville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family, and Miss Ethel

Several school mates and friends helped Clara Bartelt celebrate her birthday anniversary Friday evening. A good time was reported and hopes that Clara will be able to celebrate many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son Reland, Wm. Koepke and Mrs. Martin Krahn and ons Raymond and Erwin and Miss Ethel Mertes were pleasantly enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke near Dundee Wednes-day, in honor of Mr. Koepke's birth-day anniversary. The evening was spent in playing several musical selections and games. At midnight a dainty luncheon was served, after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. Koepke many happy returns of the day.

#### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and laughter Many of Ashford spent Sunday here with relatives.
Idiss Marie Simon left Wedgesday

for Mil aukee where she will visit relatives for some time. Mrs. Henry Schaub returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiedler and family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. B. Murphy pent several day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and family at New But-

Miss Ottel Wahlen left Saturday afternoon for Fond du Lac where she will be employed for an indefinite

Miss Marie Flasch returned to her home here Saturday after spending several weeks with relatives at A in-

nd and Lomira. German Shephard dog Saturday ship-ped from Hamburg, Minn., also a pure red Mamoth Bronze Turkey from

Vesta, Minn. and P. J. Flasch attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Margaret Christ ach which was held at Allenton or

on lay morning. Mrs. Andrew Flasch spent Saturday Miswankee, where she sitnessed e operation on her son L . . . . ho ha onsils removed at St. M. . /s H. Saturday mouning.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle at Mayville on Sunday. Mrs. Leich'le was formerly Miss Angeline German of here. Her sister, Mrs. Kilian Rupling-et left Monday to take care of her and the little Miss.

#### NEW PROSPECT

E. W. Becker was a business called at Dundee Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Loose spent
Sunday with Louis Butzke and family
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson transacted business at Campbellsport Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and son Gerald spent Sunday with relatives at W. J. Romaine spent Thursday and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch at Lake Seven. Wm. Jandre returned to Elmore Saturday after spending a week with

relatives' here. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and daughter Iris spent Thursday with friends at Dundee. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son of

Dundee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker. Aug. Arndt of Beechwood spent a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and

or en and family. Mr and Mrs. Lvnn Ostrander, Mrs. Martha Temple and Alonzo Van Gilder attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl Ostrander at Campbellsport Tuesday, Mr and Mes. Robt. Shellhaus

#### ELMORE

Reland Boetcher was busy hanling end here. Daniel Schraoth had a gravel haul-

ing bee last week. Lo enz Strobel was a cade: Christ Mathieu home Saturday. Mrs. Frank Scheid is slovly recovring after several weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleischmann were callers at Campbellsport Friday.

one night this week.

Ar. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus visited Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. alternoon with Misses Florence Hilde- Christian Backhaus and family at Ke-

Ceorge and Wm. Mathieu were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and Roland Reuch and Roland maine near New Prospect, where they helped Mr. Romaine in celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Duties. Duties are like the surf at the sunside. There's always another wave of

## "Price Class"

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Does a difference in price indicate a difference in quality? Why is one car priced 25% to 50% higher than another of the same quality? The 4 questions that a buyer should ask when considering any car.

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There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less.

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Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering cost to \$3.33 per car.

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#### DUNDEE

Miss Ida M. Blodgett was a Fond du Lac visitor Thursday.
Gorden Daleague and Clem Brown were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday, The town board met at H. W. Krue-

ger's residence Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Brown visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Brown. A. H. White and Clyde Hennings were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. Alfred Ludwig of Waucousta was a

pleasant caller in the village Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ezike Bowen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tu'tle and children visited Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Koch. Mr. and Mrs R. W. King, Jr., of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend a neek at 'heir country home at Formon with Miss Nellie Cahill. Julius Daleague and son Clarence and Mrs. Adolph Daleague were

Edgar Romaine and family of Dander and Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Miss Deloris Bowen from Proceedings of the Campbells of the C Miss Deloris Bowen from New Prospect visited from Friday 'ill Sunday with her cousin, Beatrice Boy on Mrs. Herman Hintz of Batavia visited from Wednesday till Sunday with her sen Oscar Hintz and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and i amily, Louis Schellhaus and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carl bins visited Friday Hatewann and child on of Dundee evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Hintz and family. Erwin Hintz of Batavia vi ited Sunday with his brotler Oscar. He was accompanied home by his mother, week Herman Hintz, who visited the week-Franklin Klein, who has been resid-

ing the past four menths in this vici-

nity and sawing wood left Monday for ing summer. Albert Koepke and Thomas Marphy delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport for the County Line cheese factory, and M. Fantis and Carl Mis-ke delivered a load for the Dundce

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#### WEST WAYNE

Lawrence Coulter spent Sunday with Jacob Kuehl. David Coulter, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Geo. Coulter. Martin Fritz spent lest Friday eve-

ning with the Dave Coulter family Arnold Mintner spent last Friday evening with the Wm. Dogs family. Bill Coulter of Golden Corners called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday

David Coulter, Sr., and sons Erwin and Milton and daughters Gradys Sylvia and Elvira spent Sunday with his former home in Batavia, where he will again work on the road the comfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Enderle and family entertained the following Sunday evening at a surprise party, in honor of their son Lawrence's birthday: Mr and M's. Ed. Luedtke of Theresa, Elke delivered a load for the Dundee cheese factory Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mrand Mrs. Edgar Romaine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent, all spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs George Romaine near New Prospect, where they helped Mr. Romaine in celebrating his birthday anniversary.

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