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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

law prohibiting the spring shoot-

to the Federal authorities and the

violators apprehended will be

NUMBER 30

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CORRESPONDENCE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### **NEW PROSPECT** H. Bauman drove to Elmore on

Monday. Adolph Mink of Cascade was

Saturday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre spent

Sunday at Campbellsport. Dan Warden and Wm. Krueger were Tuesday callers here.

Erick Falk traded horses with H. Krueger of Dundee Thursday.

Frank Beggans of Parnell was a business caller here Saturday. Wm. Jandre and sons attended

the Wm. Pheil auction Saturday. Otto Krueger and Walter White one day last week, were business callers here Satur-

Rob. Buettner and Wm. Odekirk of Auburn were here on business

Wm. Bartelt drove to Campbell- week. Congratulations. sport with a load of cheese Wednesday.

Dundee spent Sunday here with

Marie Bowen and pupils of this Berg and family over Sunday. district are enjoying their spring

Henry Uelmen is in the employ of the North Western company at Green Bay.

J. Tunn attended the funeral of John Zimmer, on Mon- lowed 40 years. Mrs. Bohlman at Campbellsport on day. Wednesday.

Chas. Haffermann of Dundee and Emil Spradow spent Thursday afternoon here Goldie Stahl of Beechwood is

spending the week with the Wm. Jandre family. Frieda Spradow of Elmore has

been employed for the summer by Mrs. M. Kohn. Mrs. Ed. Arimond of Campbells-

port is spending the week with this village promises to be one of leaves twenty-four grand children her sister, Mrs. Ben Romaine. Beechwood has a new grist mill

it is under the management of Richard Dettman of that place. Messrs. H. Bauman, Erich Falk, and H Molkenthine delivered

stock to Kewaskum Wednesday. Walter Zimmerman of Beechgoing to Campbellsport, Saturday. At the caucus Mr. Eberle received o'clock, Rev. B. July officiating.

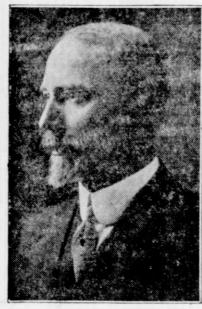
family to the Ben Romaine farm three candidates, with Wm. F. joining cemetery. where he is employed for the Backhaus, a close second. As the coming year.

real estate men called here Tue: - ficial ballot, Mr. Backhaus has ungly bad. day while going to conduct the another chance. For constable John L. Gudex transacted busiauction on the Jac. Schrooten there are two candidates, Fred ness at the County Seat Wedner-

day, while enroute to Campbell- feating the former by four votes. Tuesday. sport to join the Farmers Equity

Jandre Bros., attended the birthday anniversary of their brother-in-law, Chas. Norges at Waucousta. They report an enjoy-

Paid An eniscment. Authorized and for a Supreme Court Judge. \$1.25 to be paid therefor by the author, R. L. Morse, Secretary, Food du Lac, Wisconsin.



### VOTE FOR CHESTER A. FOWLER FOR Justice of the Supreme Court

Election April 4th, 1916 A NON PARTISAN JUDICIARY. fudge Fow er was born in Dodge Co-Wis., Dec. 26, 1862, the son of a farmer; graduated from the Whitewater Normal School and the University of Wis- opened to the public from 7 to 8 consin, earning his expenses as a labor- a. m., instead of 7:30 to 830 a. m. er and teaching in district, g. aded and The lobby, however, will opened high schools; practiced law lifteen years; until noon as heretofore for the their already long list of victories judge of the Eighteenth Circuit eleven accommodation of those having by defeating the Marquette Uniyears; Chairman of the Wisconsin Board lock boxes.

### **NENNO**

Hieron Bath is visiting at Mil waukee since Saturday.

Walter Gundrum, from Allenton, visited with relatives here Sunday Geo. Paff of Allenton was a business caller here one day last

Jim Dwyer visited with his parents, near Kohlsville last Wednesday.

Leo Koll Jr., from near Theresa Station was a caller here last Monday.

Joe. Seibert from Allenton was a welcome visitor here last Thursday evening.

Joe. Schellinger the local music teacher was a Kohlsville visitor

Equipment Co., were business callers here last Monday.

John Kupfer of near Marshfield old alike. is visiting with the Joe. Guenth-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of er family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemeyer from St. Michaels, visited with M. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nefzer vis-

ited with the latter's parents near 10, 1887. They came to Wisconsin Kohlsville, one evening last week. in the same year and were marri-Joe. Gundrum went to Menom- ed, settling near Campbellsport on onee Falls Saturday to attend the a farm, which occupation he fol-

thony Tuesday, and to Nabob, on daughters surviving at the pres-Wednesday, to attend Thirteen ent time. Those still living are hours devotion at both places.

Math Berg received his new grist mill last week which he bought from Wm. A. Langenecker the Modern Machinery agent, of Schliesingerville,

### The Spring Election

tions ever held in the village. dren. Herman Krueger has moved his the highest number of votes of Interment followed in the law reads the names of the two Crosby and Reilly, the hustling highest shall be placed on the of-Buss and Carl Guth. These two day. ter in the village to turn out at bred Holstein bull calf to St. Cloud this election and show their choice last Friday. for the different ofices. Not only

officers but also for election of delegates to the National con-

Sworn statement of the Owner-1912, for April 1st., 1916.

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Signed-Geo. H. Schmidt, Editor. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1916.

D. M. Rosenheimer,

Post Office Hours Changed April 2nd., and continuing through tend the funeral of the latter's out the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, the general window at the local post office will be

Geo. H. Schmidt, Postmaster to 21.

### **ANTHONY WAGNER** RECEIVES CALL

Pioneer of Fond du Lac County tory Bird Law also prohibits the Kewaskum Town and Village Reaches Age of 91 Years. Was Born in France in

1825

Antony Wagner, an old resident of Fond du Lac county, died at the home of his daughter, Mr Rausch, 258 Fifth str Fond du Lac, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the advanced age

Mr. Wagner has been in failing Agents for the West Bend Barn health for a number of years and has made his home with a daughter on Fifth street since last June. Twin girls arrived at the home He is well known throughout the of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koll, last entire county and leaves a host of friends among the young and

He was born in France in September, 1825 and came to the United States with his parents when he was three years old settling in Ohio. He was married to Miss Mary Weiss when thirty years of age. His wife died June

Sixteen children were born to Rev. Joe. Gabriel was to St. An- the couple, seven sons and four George H. Wagner and August Wagner of Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Nicholas Sanders Florence; Nicho. las Wagner of Racine; Matthew, of Toledo, Ohio; Regina of Cudahy Maggie of Campbellsport; Bertram, Authony and Serf Wagner and Mrs. Niholeas Rausch, all of The election next Tuesday in Fond du Lac. Mr. Wagner also relatives at Milwankee. the most hotly contested elec- and seventeen great grand chil-

There will be opposition for Pre:- The funeral was held from the ident, two candidates being in residence, 258 Fifth street at 8:30 Saturday with Mrs. Helen S. Mil. the field, John Brunner and L. D. o'clock Monday morning. The Guth. At the caucus last Satur- body was then taken to Campbellday Mr. Guth defeated Mr. Brun- sport over the North Western at ner by 12 votes. For treasurer 9:15 o'clock Monday morning, Ser- Mrs. Peter Boegel.

## The roads out here are exceed-

Reysen Bros., and H. Rinzel of candidates had a very close con- August Hoerth sawed his sum-

Let it be the duty of every vo- August Hoerth shipped a high and Mr. ran Kleinhaus.

Paul Koenigs of Adams, Minn.,

ily this week. vention for both the Democratic Mrs. V. Koch, who spent the

last Friday. Little Estella Steinacker, who ship, Management, etc., of the met with a painful accident last Kewaskum Statesman, published Tuesday, when she fell and Incerweekly at Kewaskum, Wis., re- ated her hand severely, that the quired by the Act of August 24th., cords were served, was taken to St. Agnes hospital on Wednesday

### WAUCOUSTA Mrs. H. F. Bartelt had a quilting

bee last Thursday. F. S. Burnett was a Campbellsport caller Saturday,

A. C. Buslaff made a busine's trip to Eden Tuesday.

Miss Emma Galabin ka went to Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Marty Airhart of Mitchell

Waukegan Wednesday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Justice of the Peace, ed with relatives at Milwaukee the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt went to Commencing tomorrow, Sunday, the town of Scott Tuesday to at-

### Locais Defeat Marquette

mother. Mrs. Siefried.

In a very fast and interesting team last Satarday evening on the local floor added another game to versity team by a score of 40

#### Duck Flight Started.-Hunters Ob- CAUCUS RESULTS IN serve the Law The flight of ducks to the north has begun and it would be well for the hunters to observe the

ing of them. The Federal Migraspring shooting of ducks, and all violations of the Wisconsin law are reported by this department

prosecuted by the Federal authorities after paying the penalty imposed by our state courts. Hunters should also bear in mind that the statue of limitations in these cases gives two years after the violations are committed to of 91 years and 6 months. start action, and violators can be

> brought into court at any time should evidence be found, upon which to base the prosecution. The law also provides that any person making complaint and furnishing evidence which leads to the conviction of a violator is entitled to one third of the fine imposed. It is not at all unusual for cases to be brought into court long after the violations are com-

> > will soon follow.

prosecution even though he should escape immediate detection. The Conservation Committee has made several prosecutions during the past six months where the offense was committed several months before, and in every case the violators were found guilty and fined. We have several cases at the present time under investigation and no doubt prosecution

mitted and it is indeed unsafe

for any hunter to feel secure from

It is therefore advisable that all hunters operve the law and avoid the danger of prosecution.

#### Wisconsin Conservation Com. ELMORE

Rulo ph Guggisberg is visiting with Duncan Pudderhagen is spending

this week at Kewaskum. Miss Johanna Schill of Ashford spen

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian sp nt Wednesday with Mr. and

there are also two candidates, vices were held from Campbells- Carrie Spoonholz and brother Alfred wood was a caller here, while Wm. F. Backhaus and Jos. Eberle. port St. Matthew's church at 10 of Knowles spent Thursday with Mr.

> Mrs. Alfred Haessly and sons Carroll Constables-Ed. Stahl, Art. Woog and Vincent spent Wednesday and and Paul Bremser. Thursday with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Norman Kleinhans left Wednesday for St. Kilian where he accepted a po- F. Dippel. sition as choose maker at the Joseph Schmitt factory.

Misse Rose and Sophia Strobel and Beechwood were callers here Sun- test at the caucus, the latter de- mer supply of stovewood last brothers Les and Raymond of St. Kil- Murray ian spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Treasurer-P. H. Slattery.

Cows at Auction Beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m., will the voters vote upon village is visiting the P. A. Kraemer fam- on Friday, April 7, 1916, the undersigned will sell on her farm located 1 mile north of New Prosand Republican parties and past few weeks with her daugh- pect and 1 mile south of Dundee ter, Mrs. August Hoerth and fam- on the Dundee road, the followily returned home to St. Cloud ing described cattle: 12 high Hess. grade Holstein cows, all are young cows and ten of them are fresh milch, and the other two will be coming in soon.

Terms reasonable and made known on day of sale. The reason we wish to di pose

of this stock is because we are over-crowded with work and have no time to take care of same. Don't forget the time, place and

Mrs. Aug .Krueger, Proprietess, Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

### John O'Brien Sells Store

A deal was consummated last Saturday whereby the John O'Brien general store business and elevator at Eden was traded for E. Seliger. called on friends here last Satur- the Julius Grahl farm near the village of Eden. Mr. O'Brien val-Miss Hattie Buslaff went to ues his business at \$14,000 and Mr. Grahl receiving the equivalent of \$12,000 for his farm, receiving the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bushaff visitdifference in cash from Mr. O'Brien. This farm is known as the Peter Hearity farm and is considered one of the finest piece of property in Fond du Lac county. -Campbellsport News.

Wash and scrub yourself to beat the band, but don't forget your stomach, bowels and insides-Hol- Math. Schill. lister's Rocky Mountain Tea will game of basketball the local city clean them quick, and slick. Try it this spring. 35c. Tea or Tab- and Bertram Thelen. lets.-Edw. C. Miller.

-Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the

# THIS LOCALITY

Caucuses Draw Out a Large Vote. Other Caucus Results

Both town and village caucuses last Saturday afternoon and evening drew out a large vote. The chief interest of the town caucus of St. Lawrence, where deceased being for supervisors there being four candidates in the field, Ger- 3rd., 1869, he was married to Cathhard Fellenz and A. B. Ramthun winning over Frank Van Epps and Jos. Uelmen. The town ticket as nominated is as follows:

Chairman-Emil C. Backhaus Ass't. Supervisors- Gerhard Felienz and A. B. Ramthun.

Clerk-Adolph Habeck Treasurer-Paul Backhaus Assessor-August Schaefer Justice of the Peace-Frank Van Epps and Louis Backhaus.

Constable-Henry Muckerheid and William Bremser Caucus Committee-Herman Butzlaff, Jos. Schoofs and Jos Uelmen.

The interest taken in the village caucus was very lively, there being opposition for President, treas urar and constable. The most interesting fight being for President and Treasurer, the former being two candidates in the field, while for the latter three candidates were seeking the nomination. The result, however, was that the following ticket was nom. inated.

President-Louis D. Guth Trustees-B. H. Rosenheimer, Ed. F. Miller and Chas, Groeschel Clerk-Edw. C. Miller. Treasurer-Joseph Eberle Assessor-Frank Quandt Justice of the Peace, W S Olwin

Constable-Chas Guth. Town of Scott Chairman-John Sauter. Supervisors-Chas. Bleck Wm. Theis. Clerk-Oscar A. Kochi

Treasurer-Jacob Held. Assessor-Wm, Moos. Justice of the Peace-Oscar A

Town of Mitchell. Chariman-Thos. Mangan and H.

Supervisors-S. L. Payne and Alvin Brooks. Assessor-John Devine. Clerk-L. P. Reilly and William

Chairman-Peter Schrooten. Supervisors-Stephen Klein and Herman Fick. Clerk-Frank Schultz. Treasurer-Peter Senn.

Assessor-Jac. J. Schiltz.

Constables-John Tunn, William Town of Wayne. Chairman-Phil, Schellinger Supervisors-Peter Gritzmacher and George Ruplinger.

Justice of the Peace-John Walsh

Asses or-George German. Treasurer-John Werner Town of Barton. Chairman-Jucob Vogelsang Supervisors-Henry Schmidt and Gerh. Knoeck.

Clerk Adam Kohl.

Clerk-Herman Schloemer Assessor-John Weber. Treasurer-Wm. Behrens. Town of Farmington.

Chairman-Jacob Kraetsch Supervisors-Maurice Ryan and Clerk-Chas. Weinreich Assessor-Wm. Brazelton

Treasurer-Jos. Schladweiler Town of Ashford

In the town of Ashford, Kilian chairman of the board of super- and close at 5.80 in the afternoon of es appealed and proportionately vicers and the remainder of the discussions are supervisors, and the remainder of the ticket is as follows: Supervisors-Joseph Serwe and Mathias Schmitt,

Clerk-John C. Senn Treasurer-Conrad Mack and Assessor-Nicholas Stoffel Justice of the Peace-John Felix

Constables-Herman Schrauth, Anton Miller and Wm. Sturm. The new caucus committee onsists Bertram Thelen, L. L. Johnson and John C. Senn.

### Old Settler Passes Away

John Heilmann, one of Hartford's best known citizens, and a resident of Washington county for over sixty years, died Tuesday alternoon, March 21st., 1916, at his home in the Second ward, after a short illness of Bright's disease, aged nearly seventy-four

Deceased was born in Hausen, Bavaria, Germany, May 5th., 1842, parents and one brother when he evening. was eleven years old. The parents settled on a farm in the town of Addison, one mile west resided fifty-nine years. On Feb. erine Mehl, of Germantown, who preceded him in death on August 27th., 1913. Eight children were born to them, of whom two died in infancy and one daughter, Mrs. H. Breuer, having passed away called on Mr. and Mrs. And. Marseven and one-half years ago, tin Sr., last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Schickert of the town Allenton, teen grand children and one great his family here. grandchild.-Hartford Times.

Joseph Schill was an Elmore caller Monday.

Adolph Mauel was a Lomira caller Friday.

James Ward of Campbellsport spent Sunday here. Martin Berg of Edgar, Wis., is

visiting his relatives here. Miss Lizzie Meis spent Sunday with the Ben Weyer family.

Ashford was well represented at the caucus at Elmore Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger Sr.,

spent Friday at Campbellsport, Mrs. Henry Mauel spent a few days of the week at Campbellsport Henry Mauel who spent several days at Colby has returned home. Quite a few from here attended the auction at Will Peil Thurs-

J. Brill of Granville spent a few stitches to close up. Dr. N. E. days this week with the Sturm and Hurt families. Arthur Muier, who spent the

winter up north has returned and hired out to Ed, Wietor for the Mrs. Barbara Thelen, who spent

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mauel returned to home in th evillage this week. Bertram Jaeger accompanied by his son Peter went to Milwankee Monday

#### to have his eyes treated by Dr. Schneider, the eye specialist.

CASCADE Mrs. W. Timm spent the week Plymouth. L. A. Moll spent a few days in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Hellmer entertained the Social Club on Wednesday evening. Harold Lammers spent a few days visiting relatives in Milwau-

Mrs. Geo. Ambelang and daughter visited relatives in Sheboygan the past week, Miss Mayme Kilcoyne returned Monday from a two weeks

visit in Dundee. Mrs. H. Petznick and daughter Viola spent last Friday and Saturday in Sheboygan.

### Rev. Kuehner. Notice of General Election County of Washington, ) ss

Village of Kewaskum, 1 annual Village election at which a president, three trustees for two years, a clerk, a supervisor, an assessor, a treasnrer, a const ble and a justice of the succeeding election, without oppopeace for 2 years are to be elected will sition. be held in the Village Hall in said Village on the fourth day of April, next, will be length of his service and the Strobel has been nominated for be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon Judge Belden has had fewer cas-Edw. C. Miller, the same day.

Viliage Clerk the state. March A. D., 1916.

### L. W. Schmidt Opens Store at Armstrong, Minn.

The new store and dwelling house which was build by L. W. Schmidt of Wells, Minn., at Armstrong, Minn., was opened on strong, Minn., was opened on only has he proven a popular only has he pr

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WAYNE Look out for April Fool's day. The town caucus was largely at-

tended here last Saturday. John Brandt did some carpenter work for John Petri this week John Werner and Peter Gritzmaand came to this country with his cher were at St. Kilian Sunday

> Nora Petri spent Tuesday at Milwaukee, visiting friends and

> Arthur Martin, Clarence Petri and Ralph Petri transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.

> All voters should not fail to turn out and cast their vote on election day. Tuesday, April 4th. Henry Kohl Sr., of Kohlsville,

Those surviving are: Andrew, of Arnold Hawig spent last Sun-Tomah; Anna, Mrs. Krenn and day with the George Hosp fami-George of Hartford; Josephine, iy and other friends at Aurora and

of West Bend, and Emma, Mrs. John B. Murphy left Monday for Henry Schilling of Marathon City. his farm in North Dakota, after Wis. He is also survived by nine- spending about two months with

> The town board met at Frank Wietor's hall on Tuesday and made final settlement with the Miss Lilly Petri spent the week

> kee and other places visiting relatives and friends. A lot of live stock was taken to Kewaskum by the surrounding farmers, which John Petri bought

at Beaver Dam, Mayville, Milwau-

William Kippenhan on Wednesday afternoon sold two Ford autos, one to Ralph Petri and another to Gust Kuehl.

of them last week.

Several friends and neighbors helped celebrate Andrew Knoe-bel's birthday anniversary last Wednesday evening. John Werner and Frank Wietor

left Wednesday for New London, where they will visit relatives and friends for a few days. While coming home from Kilian Mrs. Anton Driekosen and Wm. Strobel's place last Thursday evening, Wm. Foerster was kicked by Mrs. Anton Driekosen and Wm. ning, Wm. Foerster was kicked by Driekosen Sr., spent Monday at One of his horses and fell off the wagon. He received a bad cut on his scalp, which took ten on his scalp, which took ten stitches to close up. Dr. N. E.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. Authorized and \$1.25 to be paid therefore by E. R. Burgess, Secretary Campaign Committee, in be-half of E. B. Belden, Racine, Wis.



We erred in our last week's circuit Judge E. B. Belden, of Racine, nonpartisan candidate for ner died, which should have read Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, was for many years the youngest county judge in the state. He attained that honor in 1889, when he was but 22 years old. Twelve years of service in that Fublic notice is hereby given that the Public notice is hereby given that the nified presiding judge and his election to the bench of the First Judicial Circuit followed as a mat. ter of course in 1901. He has been the choice of the voters at each

number of cases tried before him, Court, than any circuit judge in

Dated at Kewaskum this 25th day of ceived unanimous endorsements of Not only has Judge Belden rehis candidacy in the First Judicial Circuit, but lawyers and other citizens in practically every city and township in the state have signed his nomination papers and writ-

March 15th., with a full line of stock, dry goods, groceries, hardware and drugs.

only has he proven a popular judge, but he has gained as wide an acquaintanceship as is possessed by any man in the state.

#### LONDON'S BUSINESS DAY.

Begins About Ten O'Clock-Contrast to Other Cities.

Undoubtedly London starts fts day's work later than most cities, says the London Chronicle, and Mr. G. R. Sims, in the Referee has been calling on London to "get up." Having "got up" himself, to learn the slang of the early morning sweep, he strolled through London, and found that at 8 o'clock most of the popular refreshment places in the Strand were barred and bolted against the seeker for breakfast.

At half past nine "young gentlemen in their shirt sleeves were sweeping the front of their masters' shops out and smothering the passers by with dust." For London is not really at business, shaved, bathed and dressed, until ten, and you are lucky if you catch your magnate before eleven.

In other capitals the case is very different, and this writer remembers his surprise at being asked to call on business men in Chicago at eight in the morning.

Paris gives one the impression that it never goes to bed at all. The traveller who arrives before seven in the morning will find the cafes swept and garnished and ready to give him breakfast. And having breakfasted under the trees with the morning swirl of Paris around him, this writer bought some books in Montmarte at half past seven. Is there a bookshop in London that opens its doors before nine?

Russia's Guarded Secret. One of the secret processes which has for ages openly defied the world of science is the iron trade of Russia. The secret of making Russian sheet iron is owned by the Government, and when a workman enters the service, he bids a last farewell to his family and friends and whether he lives or dies all trace of him is forever lost. There have been several desperate attempts made to steal or betray the secret, but in every ininstance it has resulted in the death of the would-be traiter. In one case a letter attached to a kite, which was allowed to escape, was picked up by some peasants, and despite their protestations that they were unable to read, they were at once put to death by the guards to whom they delivered the letter. It was afterward decreed that the guards themselves should pass their lives within the works, and to this day the secret remains as hidden as the philosopher's stone.-Exchange.

American Architectural Beauty.

With the rebuilding should come a reform of the paving of the Pacific city, for never was a great modern town so vexed with cobbles, says the London Chronicle. There were no slums, in the sense of the word too familiar to us, but the smart streets had a dreadful surface of discontinuous stones, set up to harass the wayfarer's foot. The Chinese, in their thick-soled slippers, had the best of it. Is it, by the way, as a matter of courtesy to the memory of the recently deceased, that San Francisco has been a thousand times called beautiful? It was by no means beautiful Nor is there any city of that date and character in the United States that can claim architectural beauty. The best looking towns in America are colonial; parts of Boston and parts of Philadelphia wear their red, green, and white with a cheerful dignity.

Alarm Clocks That Speak.

They are making clocks now that speak the hour instead of striking it. They do this through an ingenious adaptation of the phonograph idea. When a young man who is calling at a late hour hears the new clock remark in clear and cutting tones, "11 o'clock," he will be very apt to gamp and ask the young woman if that was her father's voice. To make such a clock available as an uplifter of boyhood it is necessary to closely eche the words of a father who is used to being heard and obeyed. No soft speken "Jimmie, it's getting late," will do. What is wanted is the good, old fashloned, "James, you tumble down those stairs quicker'n scat! Do you hear me?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Freight Car Facts. It is estimated that out of a total of \$40,000 goods wagons ordered by the railways of the United States in 1905, 161,000 were specified to be fitted with steel underframes, and 179,000 were to be built of wood. The figures show that for wagons of 80,000 pounds capacity or more, under the sever conditions of modern service, steel has decided advantages in efficiency and economy. Of all wagons built in 1995 it is estimated that nearly 75,000, or about 45 per cent, were turned out by the eight plants in the United States that are equipped for building bodies and steel underframes. London Engi-

### Water Supply of London.

There is an increasing tendency on the part of large consumers of water in London to draw on the water reservoirs in the lower geological strata beneath the capital rather than be indebted to companies for their water supply. The latest institution to show its independence in this fashion is Clements' Inn, where. not twenty yards from the Strand, an artesian well has just been tapped. after three months' boring, at a depth of 450 feet.

A statistician says one out of every sixteen women in this country is working for a living. And this does not include the army who keep house" and mind the baby.

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# Department



1630. Boys' Russian Blouse Suit. Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. requires 240 yards of 44-meh mateial for a 5-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1645. Ladies' Night Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and arge. It requires 51, yards of 36. TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR nch material for a Medium size. Price. EACH pattern.

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Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and arge. It requires 41/2 yards of 44nch material for the full length style, and 23, yards for Sack length, for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.

1649. Girl's One Piece Dress with without Added Pointed Sections, Small Women.

Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. ons. Price, 10 cents.

1641 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 pattern.

and 44 inches bust measure. Skir 1640 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It would require 93% yards of 44-inch material to make the entire dress for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 31 yards at the lower edge. This calls for

1634. Child's Dress, with Panel

Cut in 5 sizes: 6 mos., 1 year, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 will require 25, responding to the single stomach of yards of 36-inch material. Price, 10 nonruminants as horses, chlorine is

eut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years ve amount eaten at one time when Size 4 years requires 2½ yards of 44— It requires 3½ yards for the skirt and tionable sequels; one is the increased ections, and 31/2 yards with yoke sec- 44 inches wide, for a 16-year size. The skirt measures about 31/2 yards at its lower edge. This calls for TWO sepa-1641-1640. Ladies' Costume. Waist rate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH

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### HOUSEHOLD WISDOM.

easoning will make a delicious sand-

It is a good idea to save, if possible, definite sum for furniture replaceents. This applies especially to the oper of a new house.

New blankets should be shaken and aked in cold water overnight to take at the sulphur dressing and make on more easily washed.

Whenever possible save the green oves of a head of lettuce for egg tity of juice will be obtained. ad, while the hearts are kept for the mate, fruit and other salads

A weak solution of turpentine sured down the water pipes once a cele will drive the water bugs away. Shabby oak should be brushed over ith warm beer and when thoroughly v polished with beeswax and turpen

Furs that have become for and oily oking about the neck may be made resh and like new by rubbing the ful te wrong way with a hot irea. Furhat have been wet should sever b ang in front of a store or an oper

For mud stains on dresses dissoive a ittle carbinate of soda in water and eith it wash the mud stains. Another lan is to rub the stains with a cut raw etato, afterward removing the potat rice by rubbing it with a flaunch

In cold weather put the clothespin in a pan and set in the oven until they Hard boiled eggs chopped fine and are hot. Then the fingers will not suf ixed with mustard, a little cream and fer when hanging out the clothes, especially if the clothes are rinsed ou! the last time in warm water.

> To clean bamboo furniture use brush dipped in warm water and salt. The salt prevents the bamboo from turning color.

To clean lamp burners wash them in wood ashes and water and they will come out clean and bright.

If lemons are warmed before they are squeezed nearly double the quan-

If you want to save gas, remember that a sheet of tin placed over the smallest gas jet will heat two flatirons as quickly as if two jets were used.

Muslin and cotton goods can be ren lered fireproof by putting an obnce of ilum in the last rinsing water, or bo outting it in the starch

A mouse hole can be effected by stopped for all time by pasting over i piece of cloth which has been liber lly sprinkled with red pepper

Mrs. Mabel Miller of Osecola, Mo. whose display of white corn excelled verything in its class at the Panama Pacific exposition, was the only woman in the United States to win a gold medal for an individual agricultural

If you have a happy home, keep i o; if not, make it so



USE OF SALT AS FOOD

Its Impurities are chiefly elements of Value to Plant Growth, While in Moderate Quantity it Aids Digestion in Animals

Pure salt is composed of only two simple elements, sodium and chlorine, 39.4 per cent of the former and 60.6 per cent of the latter. But common salt purchased as dairy, barreled or bagged and land salt, contains small quantities of impurities. These impurities, the chemist tells us are gypsum, which is calcium sulphate; chloride of lime and chloride of magnesia. About 92 to 97 per cent of land, dairy and barreled salt is composed of sodium chlorides. Neither of these elements of sodium chioride is essential to plant growth, and therefore, pure salt is not a direct food for plants, but among the impurities of common salt are substances essential to plant growth and therefore of manurial value

Gypsum contains lime and sulphur, chlorides of lime and magnesia contain ing respectively lime and magnesia, both essential to plant growth. Therefore 92 to 97 per cent of the total weight of salt has no direct manurial value, but a small percentage, 1.5 to 6.5, may have. It is only the sodium chloride of common salt that benefits animals. The impurities here have no value. The constituents, sodium and chlorine, though not essential to plant growth, are essential to animal growth. It is just as essential that animals have salt as nitrogenous matter; without either one animals cannot exist long.

Though not an essential substance more or less salt. The quantity contained, however, is not sufficient for the animal's requirements; an additional quantity should be supplied in the food. It is a very common practice for farmers to salt their animals once every week or two. This is not the best way to salt animals. Salted in this way they consume three or four times the quantity that should be taken in any one day. This excessive amount has a bad effect on animals nutrition. In a few days the animals not being able to store up a supply in the system, are insufficiently supplied. Animals should have free access to salt when at all possible. The elements of salt are essential constituents in certain of the digestive fluids. In the gastric juice, for instance, the digestive fluid of the fourth stomach of ruminants, as cows and sheep, cor essential. Without it the fluid loses its digestive power. Independently 1647-1646. Costume for Misses and of imparting flavor, salt does aid digestion. Probably the greatest objec-Blouse 1647 and Skirt 1646 are both tion to irregular salting is the excesstionable sequels; one is the increased urinary secretions, causing thirst and excessive drinking. This increased urinary secretion is accompanied by an increased destruction of nitrogen

ous tissue in the animal's system, which means a decrease in weight and waste of food. Irregular salting has other bad effects, and to practice it means at least a degree of derangement of the digestive system and a loss of flesh and feed. A supply should be kept in a little box or manger where the animals can take and lick it whenever they desire. They themselves are best able to judge of the quantity equired each day. Rock salt seems to be most suitable for feeding to animals. A lump of rock salt may be kept in the feed boxes of horses, cows and sheep. Cooked feed should always be salted before being fed, as the cooking eliminates the salt in the

food to a large extent. Aged Sows the Best for Breeding An investigation at the Iowa experiment station to discover the influence of the age sows upon the profilicacy and the weight and growth of the pigs they produced gave some interesting results. It was found, for example, that fifteen sows bred at eight or nine months averaged 7 2-3 pigs per litter, while fourteen sows about 24 months old averaged 9.6 pigs per litter, and aged sows averaged 10.6 pigs per lit ter. Pigs from the younger sows weighed on an average 2.39 pounds per pig. from the two year old sows, 2.63, and from the aged sows 2.61 pounds. When about six weeks old the pigs from the young sows made an average daily gain of .32 pounds, while the pigs from the two year old sows gained .40 pounds. No data are given on the

gain of the pigs from the aged sows Stated in another way it was found that the two year old sows farrowed 24 per cent more pigs than the youns sows, while the old sows farrowed 30 per cent more. The weight of the plgs from the two year olds sows was 9 per cent greater than that of the young sows, while the pigs from the old sows were 12 per cent larger than from the young sows. The pigs from the two year old sows made a more rapid gain than those from the young sows, amounting to 26 per cent. In each instance the older sows farrow ed more pigs a litter, heavier pigs at birth, and their pigs made the most rapid growth after birth - Coburn's "Swine in America.

An uncomfortable suffering pig can not be a profitable one.

HOW TO HAVE CLEAN SEED

The modern seed grader and fanning mill is an important machine on the farm and is without doubt one of make. It will add to the value of seed grader and fanning mill in the first place removes all the impurities and foreign atter from the grain and in the second place separates the different grades of the grain itself, eliminating the small weazened ker nels that would produce only stunted stalks and carefully selecting the large, even, fully developed kernels that mean big yields of fine quality. Planting only such seed not only assures a big yield of large, full-eared grain next year, but it means with proper selection a constant grading up each crop-a still bigger, better yield each year of heavier, choicer grain. On the other hand each small undeveloped kernel planted not only means a poorer crop of poorer grain next year, but a constant grading down of your whole crop year after

Still worse is the effect of weed seed that is contained in ungraded grain. There is no question about the evil effect on the tenacity of weeds. Unless carefully guarded against they will overrun any place. Large quantities of them are planted with all ungraded grain. Other large quantities are in the grain fed to animals and are spread over the fields in the manure. Unless the grain for both sowing and feeding is cleaned each succeeding year will show more and more weeds. All grain as it comes from the

shelling or threshing contains much dust, dirt and other foreign substances. Commission men and grain buyers will not pay full prices for such grain. They "dock" the farmer to allow for this. Then after cleaning if they sell his own screenings right back to the farmer at a good price. in vegetable matter, all plants contain | The buyer thus makes a double profit on his part of the transaction and the farmer loses both ways. The farmer who cleans his grain in his own fan ning mill always gets top price for his grain and has his screenings for feeding purposes. With a high grade fanning mill and seed grader any grain or grass seed, wheat, corn, oats, clover, alfalfa etc. may be cleaned and graded quickly and easily. From a large hopper the seed or grain keeps running in a continual stream down which a blast of air is constantly passing and each of which in turn eliminates all dirt and undesirable seed till finally only the choicest kereasily clean and grade 60 bushels of of those with a low neck line. grain per hour, and 40 bushels of clover, alfalfa and such seed. If, however, the cleaning is simply for the market, that is, only the dirt and screenings are removed-the work may be done much faster.-National Stockman and Farmer.

Winter Sheep Feeds.

As indicated by the makeup of its stomach, the sheep is an animal designed for the consumption of rough feeds, such as various sorts of hay and fodder. To keep up the fertility of our soil and to keep our land clean, it is necessary to grow hay crops containing some clover in rotation with crops that may be cultivated, such as fodder or shock corn. Such hay feeds have no particular market value, and should be valued according to the cost of producing them. Grains have a market value, and may be disposed of. A dollar invested in producing rough feeds will produce more feed than a dollar invested in grain at market price. Rough feeds, therefore, should be grown and used as feed for slieep.

Breeding ewes, if in fair condition when put into winter quarters in the fall, are sufficiently prepared for their work by a gain of from 15 to 25 pounds per head. This gain allows for the development of the unborn lamb and the wool crop. Rations to make the ewe gain slightly and yet keep her thrifty, must be carefully made. Some rough feeds contain considerable fibre With them is is necessary to feed succulent or oily feeds. For example, with oat straw, timothy or oat hay, roots or oil cake should be fed. With clo ver, which is naturally laxative in effect, such a supplement is not needed Exercise for the ewes, regularity in reeding, watering and salting, are factors that count in sheep raising.

A few rations that have been fed to ewes in lamb with good results tollow. They are the daily feed per 100 pounds live weight: I. Second crop clover hay alone, 3.5 to 3.7 pounds . Corn fodder in which are nubbins. pounds. 3. Second crop clover hay 1.5 lb.; corn fodder, 1 lb.; oats and corn 3 lb. 4 Second crop clover hay 1.8 lb.; roots, 1.5 lb.; shelled corn, 0.3 1b. 5. Second crop clover hay 2.5 lb. barley, 0.35 lb. 6. Corn fodder 2.6 lb. roots, 1.5 lb.; oats and corn, 0.3 lb. 7 Oat hay, 1.5 lb. and 0.7 of a lb. of grain composed of barley, 98 parts, flaxseed 2 parts. 8. Oat straw, 2 lb.; roots 1.5 1b. and 0.6 of a pound of grain com posed of oats and bran equal parts .-D. A. Gaumnitz, Minn. University.

Every farm and country home should have a medicine cabinet sup plied with the standard remedies for immediate use, such as witch hazel peroxide, iodine, spirits of camphor alcohol, carbolated vaseline, glycering absorbent cotton, cotton bandages and such medicines as are likely to b required in an emergency. Keep the medicines in the cabinet and not scatered all over the house and have every bottle plainly labeled.

HINTS FOR POULTRY FANCIERS.

Don't think that oyster shells will aswer the purpose of grit. Oyster hell is necessary, as it supplies th hens with the lime which helps to the best investments a farmer can make the egg shells, but it is not hard and sharp enough for grit. By al every crop he plants, The modern means give the fowls plenty of good grit, it is the hens' teeth for grinding the feed.

Put the nest boxes in the darkest part of the poultry-house. Hens like dark place to lay in, and at the same time it will prevent the habit o

A setting of eggs is usually thirteen egs, although many breeders give eir customers fifteen for good mea-

Study your birds all the time. Sue essful poultry keeping requires som

Overfeeding does more harm than ood. Make the fowts clean up the aily rations of grain. Overfed hens re poor layers, and more subject to

Read what exeperienced poaltry me now about keeping poultry. A good oultry library is very essential to suc ess. A good poultry book is a valu able asset.

There are many good breeds of poul ry. Study them all carefully before naking the selection and then selecthe one which you fancy most and which will answer your particular pur pose the best.

#### NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Some things are bad, but the worst has never yet occurred.

A lot of shady transactions are pull ed off under the guise of reform.

Misfortune is the filter that separates true friends from the counterfit.

The contractor no sooner begins to aze a building than he tears it down.

Many a man's means are not worth

the mean way he used to get them. Some people talk a long time before you get at what they are trying to

The present season is certain to be one of laces, according to the houses which have already shown their collec-

A manye embroidered chiffon with blue ribbon trimmings and a light tan over a series of screens over each of of the same design of embroidery are prominent in the collection

Some of the Paris dressmakers are recommending high-necked dinne nels are left. A good grader will frocks with transparent bodices instead

To whiten ivory knife handles cut : lemon in half, dip it into common kitchen salt and rub it over the handles. This will remove the dirty vellow look and make the ivory as bright and white as new.

If a grate be rusty blacklead it thor oughly and leave the wet blacklead to dry on it for a day or two. Then clean the grate in the usual way. It will polish beautifully, for the blacklead

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### PRESIDENT'S GRANDDAUGHTER POSES



Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, six-months-old granddaughter of the president, being held by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, wife of the secretary of the treasury

### Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

director stops the camera, she gets up

moves the bandages on the head, be

They don't do it, gentle reader.

Just as a girl can don a wig and

The Anderson organization is to ope

ip a new field for motion picture pro

Just at present Mr. Anderson

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ompany, and the selection of a lead

he narrowly beat a regiment of appli-

As Broncho Billy is one of the popu-

is probably as well known as any other

OFF THE SCREEN.

J. Warren Kerrigan, under the direc-

tion of Otis Turner, is playing the hero

mortals.

from the operating table.

PECULIARITY IN CAST COM-POSITION.

Either Male or Female Characters Dominate in Stories of Horsley Features.

A glance at the three last David fore the camera's eye, the shiny pate of Horsey productions featuring Crane the extra looms into view. All around Wilbur, and released as Mutual Master. the theatres are heard: "Oh, that's a pieces, de luxe edition, brings to light shame to shave that girl's head just an unusual incident. In the first two for a moving picture. releases-"'Vengeance Is Mine' and "A Law Unto Himself" -all of the

important parts, except one, were male change her appearance, just so can she characters. In the third production is the case, and all of the important throw away such time-honored retorts general recommendations for such prep street," and "One cannot have hair men. The two male characters as tually concerned in unfolding the story and brains," and adopt a new slogan. are the "love liar" and his valet, played respectively by Crane Wilbur without us?" and Fred Goodwins. The female char acters are described as the love liar's BRONCHO BILLY NOW PRODUCER. first, second, third and fourth love and the parts are interpreted in the

Gaston, Nan Christy and Ella Golden. gaged especially for this picture and the announcement that Anderson con are now at work at Mr. Horsley's templates organizing a new company of studie, where the production is reaching his own. the last stage in its completion.

#### BALD-HEADED MEN USED IN OPERATIONS.

The movies have accomplished of these States and Texas as locale for drugs. another feat-they have created a delits settings. mand for bald-headed men. Bald heads have long been on the list of undesirable, though those that have them are reluctant to give them up altogether.

There was a time when a row of bald heads was necessarry to the success of last named. Anderson let it be known cision of the Supreme Court will di- and lavish use of beautiful metallic a musical comedy, providing as they in New Orleans the other day that he rectly benefit the legitimate patent or laces. Many of the new models show did, footlight reflectors that aided the was looking for a leading woman, and proprietary medicines which have atlittle "Twinkletoes" in scoring.

Bald headed men have been used well cants for the job out of town. They and often by inventors of infallible are said to be visiting the railway hair restorers and have made their in stations every day awaiting his return. cine, and has to buy his preparations ventors rich. But when such a well-tochase nothing more satisfying than a confidence in the infallibility of the make final arrangements for the starttheir hair refuses all artificial persua- produced have not yet been announced. the law now compels specific curative the full skirt section, which is fash sion to remain, and, consequently, these men have lost their value to the in- lar characters of the screen drama, and

But through the movies the "bald distinctive film character, it is likely jes" are coming into their own. They that pictures will be produced that will are necessary adjuncts to film realism. permit the use of this character. Just

This is how it happens. The heroine why no one has ever thought of using -Anita Stewart, Lillian Walker or New Orleans and the Gulf States for Jewell Hunt, well-known movie queens film purposes before is one of the odd richly endowed with "woman's crown- things about motion pictures. The light table in lieu of a cloth. It costs only ing glory"-is placed on the operating and scenic advantages are almost as a few cents a roll and has many uses table while the handsome young sur- great as in California. geen bares his surgical instruments to replace the piece of her skull that made surgeon shave the head of his sweetheart-patient, as in a real surgical operation? Does Anita or Lillian or Jewell emerge from the anaesthetic with a head like a pool hall and thanks

Kiss of Hate." thusly: Anita or Lillian or Jewell is desks Rex Beach's three, "The Bar are fresh roasted. Bought salted pealovely coat of shrimp pink taffeta is swathed in bandages, takes one longing rier." "The Silver Horde," and "The nuts are good, but home made ones are lined with Dresden chiffon and effeclook at the surgeon, rolls her eyes as Iron Trail," to be turned into photo- better. So easily prepared, it is a fively trimmed with rows of two inch they receive all the news of the day not conservative. the ether takes hold and then, as the play diagrams.

Miss besie Love partners wit verybody important since her sudd lebut with John Emerson in "The Fi ng Torpeno." Next she is going to be with Douglas Fairbanks in his com ing comedy of chaps and sombrero The Good Bad Man," directed by Allan Dwan.

Watter on Rothacker has engaged Vincent V. Colby, creator or the "Col by dog," to do some advertising spec ialists for the Rothacker company, and also a series of animal cartoons for eneral entertainment

#### FIGHTING AND FARMING.

Since winter on its way is fareg, and spring is in again, old Europe's hosts are now preparing to slay about a million men. Great husky youths who should be seeding the fertile fields to wheat and oats, will spend the springtime scrapping, bleeding, intent on cutting strangers' throats. The hills of France shall see no tiller, the vales in vain expect the plow, and death, the dour and dusty miller, is doing all the grist work now. And death is measuring the aeres where once the shepherds used to bask, to see that kings and kindred fakers have room to do their butcher's task. And death demands the ox and charger, which used to draw the loaded wain, and everything that will make larger his crimson tally of the slain. Where once the milkmaid drove the heifer, where once the vintner pressed the grape, death's bloody odor taints the zephyr, death flaunts his rusty rags of crape. When to your divers gods you're praying, pray not that either side may win, but for an end to crazy slaying, an end to murder's smoke and din. WALT MASON.

HAIL NEW DRUG DECISION. Enforcement of Sherley Amendment

Will Drive Out Fake "Cures."

No action of the United States govrnment toward safeguarding the pubic from fraudulent medical compound has been of so much importance as the recent decision of the Supreme Court in upholding the constitutionality of the Sherley amendment to the food and drug act, said Charles Wesley Dunn recently, according to the New York Times. Mr. Dunn has made a careful study of the food and drug laws of the states and has been counsel to many o Enters now, the bald-headed manthe leading manufacturers.

He is swathed and bandaged like the "The decision means that the gov heroins. He takes her place on the ernment has the authority to prohibit operating table And as the surgeon the sale of fraudulent medicinal preparations in the future," said Mr. Dunn. "With the federal food and drug act so interpreted and enforced, the public will be enabled to purchase medicinal compounds with a greater confidence of their curative value than has been the case in the past.

"The decision is aimed not only at the so-called proprietary medicines, but don a bald-headed man and show her at all such preparations. The prevail-"The Love Liar," however, the reverse nude scalp. Cheer up, bald-headed men, ing custom in the past has been to use parte, except two, fall into the hands as "Grass does not grow on a busy arations. For instance, many preparations are sold as cures for rheumatism without specifying whether it is for in Say, "What would movie operations do flammatory rheumatism or some other type. It is the same way with the narrow width around the bottom of left to infer that they are good for any the skirt carried above the belt in kind of cough or throat trouble. The The silence as to his future which practice in the future must be to make order named, by Lucy Payton Mae followed the retirement of Gilbert M. only exact and limited recommendations Anderson, "Broncho Billy," from the properly founded upon the merits of short drawers with a ruffle attached to Essanay Company, has been broken by the preparation. While the question of a yoke and mounted on three rows of there is a realm within which reason duction, it is stated, with New Orleans therapeutic qualities of medicines. Out ruffles forming panniers on the sides as its headquarters, and the picturesque side of this, however, there is a broad Silk voile is much used for lingerie. field where unquestioned fraud has exscenery of southern Louisiana, Ala-

"While the worthless preparation will thus be driven from the market or forced to change their labels so as to apply to particular cases or dising woman. The first named task will cases with a reasonable regard for are truly oriental in their splendor of be more easily accomplished than the truthfulness in promising relief, the de- rich embroideries, wonderful colors, tained a measure of public merit. It will benefit them because the man in lace take the place of for which dis the street, who knows little of medi-Anderson has gone to the Pacific largely upon trust, can now do so with do citizen as J. Rockefeller can pur- coast for a short business trip, but ex- a greater confidence that he is getting though striking, is at the same time i something which is not in the fraudupeets to return to New Orleans within toune to adorn his hairless pate, public the course of the next two weeks and lent class. In other words, the reli- of the coat is of black satin. It is ability of medicinal compounds has shirred across the shoulders and restorers is far below par. Bald-headed ing of his company. The name of it been materially enhanced by the decis- trimmed with narrow bands of gold men seem to acquire hair wisdom as and the character of pictures to be ion of the highest courts of the land, as lace. These bands of lace apppear or

### PAPER TOWELING.

My greatest housekeeping help is roll of paper toweling in the kitchen. writes a contributor. With it I clear the range, lamps, polish silver and sometimes I spread it on the breakfast

### NEW USE FOR PEANUTS.

of the stomach." What do you think and ruchings of taffeta. Ethel Barrymore is to give herself about that? Isn't that a rather interthe surgeon for saving her life? She to another Metro effect entitled "The esting sleeping potion? Then we are also told to eat them after each meal and is trimmed with many rows of nar-Nothing like that happens. It goes Lubin scenarioists have on their as an aid to digestion, provided they row box plaited ruching. Another girls, have taken up wireless tel amount to 60 per cent or even 75 per wonder more people do not try them.

### ESCAPES ON RAFT AFTER SUBMARINE SINKS SHIP



An English Royal Field artilleryman escaped og a large piece of planking after the ship he was on was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. He is seen nearing the chip which rescued him. He is wearing a life beit.

### ictates of Fashion

Sleeves are anything but plain.

Black velvet Norfolk jackets are worn with skirts of silk.

A deep old blue taffeta is effectively stitched with gold thread.

The sailor hat will be as modish next ummer as in past seasons. Picot edged ribbons are extensively

used as trimmings in bows and band under chiffons. A fancy detached skirt yoke of sheer

material is gathered to a skirt yoke which is already full. Little shoulder capes appear on both dresses and coats. Polo sweaters are the latest sport

ing garment: they are fashioned with out sleeves and have no collars. Ball smocking holds in the fullness at the shapes. A child's set, consisting of

White flannel forms separate skirts for sports wear on cool mornings. Os- the plate is a decoration of white duck trich feather trimming is used on many scarfs and on some of the diaphanous frocks. Its charming effect will no doubt warrant a warm reception on dainty summer frocks.

Triangular pockets trimmed with buttons are of dark blue taffeta, lined with gray blue taffets and are on a dress of beige taffeta. A pretty extreme in pockets is a bit of a patch pocket of taffeta on marquisette, ter minating in long ends of narrow rib

sides of a skirt or it is placed in a ruche effect.

the medicinal value of drugs is often cording. Another ruffle goes around ets fastened with safety pins to the uncertain, owing to the conflicting the lower edge and up the sides. The opinions of medical experts and schools, ruffles are starched to carry out the may be stored books, papers, fancy pannier effect of a gown. The newest able assertions may be made as to the corset covers have basques of lace or

in many of the spring modes. This is strong Chinese influence, particularl n color effects, and broad bands of tinguished the wraps of the winter.

A handsome model is shown in the for the United States museum. companying illustration, and, al extremely good taste. The upper part ioned of striped gold tissue over vei low chiffon. An extremely decorative heavy gold lace patterned in striking York in May. design, which extend from neck to hem and are edged with black satin. Black atin also forms the deep hem, and is shing touch to this exceedingly smart estates.

nodel Taffeta is also used to a great extent in creating handsome coats, or perhaps mantles would be a better word. a doctor: "Eat a handful of peanuts than coats, and are extremely volumin-

One exquisite wrap of robin's egg blue taffeta has slits instead of sleeves. black velvet ribbon.

### SOME NEW-OLD FABRICS.

taking place, partly because of the dif-sophical and banish all the "little ficulty of obtaining certain lines of ac- foxes" from your mind. Live a whole possess a resilient quality desirable for or longer in the fresh air every day. the latest silhouette. Lansdowne is also being revived. Surah silks will be ing are the reasons for more red, in used for suits and separate frocks.

#### CORSETS FOR SPRING.

The corset makers promise no radica change in corsets for spring. They will be a trifle fuller in the hip and probably more curved at the waist, with a slightly higher bust. There will be demand, however, for the pink corset for dress wear in preference to the white. Light flesh colored grounds with darker brocaded figures will distinguish the finer corsets.

#### CHILD'S CEREAL SET.

Nowadays there are many America wares of rather coarse clay finished in buttons furnish the fastening and beautiful colors and made in pretty plate, bowl and milk jug-a cereal se is yellow, and around the top of the jug and bowl and around the edge of

### IN THE SICK ROOM.

For a table in bed use a soapbox; re ove sides, cover.

For the patient's mea! time it is wel to have a back rest for the pillows. It a ready made one is not procurable us chair cushions or a board

As it is necessary in almost all case to ventilate the sick room thoroughly at least once a day, an open umbrella Narrow box plaited ruching is used placed in front of the patient will protect him while the windows are open

Too often an intense pressure on the heels or elbows causes bed sores. This countless cough mixtures. The buyer is skirt. A dress of sheer material has may be relieved by the use of cotton "doughnuts" covered with cloth. Use ordinary cotton, forming it like : doughnut. Sew the cloth on.

> A convenience for a sick person is good sized shoe bag with ample pock mattress at the side of the bed. In the work, handkerchiefs and various ar ticles that are needed.

Often in the sick room it is neces sary to have some device for keeping bama, Mississippi and the Gulf Coast isted and does yet exist in the sale of EVENING WRAP OF BLACK AND foods cold. For this purpose a home made refrigerator can readily be constructed. A wooden box, sawdust and The spirit of the far east is reflected pails of two different sizes are neded. Insert one pail in the other; pack the especially true of evening wraps, which lice around the smaller pail. Place pails tivate? Why? in box; pack sawdust around pail. The food may be kept in the smaller pail.

### CONCERNING WOMEN

Miss Frances Densmore, expert in the red man's lore, has spent years collect-

The bill of the Massachusetts Legis lature to prohibit a woman from oper ating an automobile of more than 30

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, retiring pres dent of the Wyoming Federation of Women's Clubs, is a candidate for au ditor of the general federation, which effect is achieved by wide bands of holds its biennial convention in New

Miss Gail Laughlin, lawyer, admitted to the bar in New York, Colorado and used again for the high rippling collar California, and a member of the San the money. He ought to have a fairly Tassels of gold and black give the fin- in probate law, wills and the care of One of the striking examples of the

versatility of the capable Englishwoman is her present employment as that the borrower cannot afford to le Here is a new use for peanuts. Says as these wraps resemble capes rather truck driver. Practically all the motor trucks used for commercial purposes in role in a five reeler "Sons of the Im- before retiring-the quiet the nerves ous and have for decoration quillings England are now being driven by

Miss Margaret L. Campbell and Miss Gertrude E. Tarr, two New England been established, he may raise th in advance of the general public.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Worry encourages wrinkles and pro-A revival of long unused fabries is maturely ages the face. Be phile epted up to date materials and also some, normal life, take periods for res because of the revival of old-time fash- recreation and work. Choose a simple ons. Mohair and brilliantine both nourishing diet and spend one hou Careless washing and imperfect dry

sightly hands than anything else. The slightest dampness of the skin in col weather will make the hands chap and erack. Hot water should not be used more than once a day at most for washing the bands, and then they

hould be rinsed in cold. If you insist on using any cosmetic do buy the powder rouge. Put a bit of cold cream on your face first, then dust over lightly with a good face powder, and finally dab on a little rouge, the less the better. Never use powder or rouge without a foundation of cold cream. Do not economize on the money on spend for powder or rouge, for cheap cosmetics are only used at the pense of your skin.

Parents often make a serious mis ake in urging food on their children then they do not care for it. One neets parents now and again who wor ry over a child because he does not fill imself full up three times a day. far better plan would be to provide wholesome and reasonably attractive food for the child, and then let him alone. If he does not want to eat, don't press food on him.

If you are weary after a fatiguing day, on reaching home take ten min utes' rest lying on the back. When you rise cleanse the face with cold eream, rubbing lightly across the lines and in an upward direction to correct sagging of the muscles. A cloth wet in very hot water should then be ap plied, followed by several application of cold water. You will be surprised to find yourself quite rejuvenated.

If you were asked to lend money or the security of a farm mortgage, what would you ask concerning the farm be fore making the loan?

In a general way, you would an swer, your questions ought to be direct ed to finding out whether the mort gaged farm is clear as to title and could be sold at any time for the amount of the loan. It is a sensible answer; but in detail what would be the questions taken up?

I have a typical eard sent out by a Oklahoma loan company to be filled by applicants for loans, and I repro duce here the questions asked:

"How many acres? Their legal nun ers (required in order to look up tit tle, tax payments, ctc.)? How man acres plowed? In meadow? pasture with no timber? Of timber How many acres rocky? Not fit to cul

"How many rooms in the hous When was the house built? Its value What is the size of the barn? Kind of roof? Its value? How many rods o fence on the farm? Its value? "Is the farm red or black soil! Ar here any draws or branches on the

farm? Describe them. "Amount of loan desired?

These questions cover about all the oints a local lender would raise. With his knowledge of farm values in the neighborhood he could decide whether or not the amount of money asked for could safely be loaned.

The investor from another state city ought to add certain queries coering farm land values as shown b recent sales in the neighborhood. H ought to have evidence that the build ings on the farm are properly insure during the life of the mortgage. H ought to know why the horrower want which frames the face becomingly. Francisco Bar Association, specializes accurate report on the size and selling price of recent crops. He ought to know something of the age of the bor rower and the nature of his family,

The lender of money on a farm more gage needs to be certain of one thing the farm go in payment of the mort gage. The lender doesn't want the farm. He will not, if he is wise, lenmore than 50 per cent of the reason able value of the farm. In certain ommunities, where values have long egraphy as a fad and spend every even- cent of the farm's value. But the rule nuts are good, but home made ones are lined with Dresden chiffon and effecting in their plant on Cape Ann, where is that anything above 50 per cent is

JOHN M. OSKINSON.

THE WHISTLING WORKMAN.

Mistaken Bellef That They Are

Thought to be Best Workers. "Tis sad to nuncture an old maxim." said the employer of a large number of men, "but my experience with other men enables me to let a Hittle of the air of fallacy out of an old saw which grinds out a platitude that the 'whistling workman' is the best, or that the 'singing cook makes the best sauce.

"From early childhood we are taught to place the workman who whistles and sings at the bench or over his work as the ideal of his kind. In theory perhaps this idea holds good, but from an exterience of thirty years in the handling of men I will pass the whistling fellow by for the one who does not whistle or sing while at work. And I have found this true in clerical pursuits as well as those involving manual labor.

When a man is not working whistling or singing produces a certain amount of mental relaxation; it denotes a certain vacancy of mind. It is impossible for a man to whistle or sing if the mental faculties are at all absorbed in work. It requires mental concentration, though the concentration may, by teason of a perfect knowledge of the work being turned out, have become mechanical on the part of the workman. The singing or the humming of a tune produces still greater mental vacancy. It is in these moments that workmen make mistakes, often costly ones to themselves or to their employers." -Washington Star.

### Astigmatism Statistics.

Out of about 3,000 cases of astigmatism, 82 per cent. were affected with simple hypermetropic astigmatism: 26 per cent, with compound hypermetropic astigmatism; 25 per cent, with simple myopic astigmatism, and 6 per cent. with mixed astigmatism. The meridian of greatest refraction was horizontal in 1,081 cases, vertical in 349, and oblique in 164. It is claimed by Mr. Van de Borg, who made the report, that even in cases where the astigmatic error was of only 1,000 diopter the visual aculty was seldom quite normal after correction, with a very rapid decrease in visual acuity with increase of error. As a rule, the improvement of vision was greatest when the meridian of greatest refraction was horizontal. It appears strange that normal visual acuity could not be obtained in cases wherein the error amounts to only 1.00 diopter, and it seems safe to say that had a careful test been made and properly ground and adjusted lenses been supplied, the visual acuity, in these cases would have been brought up to normal without difficulty.

Odd Site For Window Boxes. When Charles Dudley Warner wrote his volume of "Saunterings" he committed himself to a great deal of admiration over the window boxes filled with blooming plants that adorned the facades of business houses abroad and also to the statement that if the same thing was tried here the credit of the firm attempting it would suffer. There is one old husiness house shopping district that has decided to run that risk apparently, across the front of the second and third stories of its white-fronted building it has aranged two lines of green window boxes filled and hanging over with scarlet geraniums. The effect is charming and adds not a little to the attraction of the whole front of the shop. - New York Sun.

### Nebraska Soap Mountain.

R. H. Mitchell, a ranchman at Belden. Neb., has discovered a small mountain of soap near Savage. The hill, which Mitchell calls "Soap Hill," is composed of a fine and very white sand, which, when mixed with water. greatly resembles sapolio. The people of the vicinity have been making good use of the natural sapolio, according to Mr. Mitchell, who says that it has been carted away by the wagonload for the scrubing of farmhouse floors, polishing of metal and earthenware, and even as a tollet soap for the hands. Mr. Mitchell was in Sloux City recently, bringing a sample of the sand here for analysis. Des Moines Register.

### The Making of a Hero.

One generation does not make a man like Togo. And also one generation does not make the fellows who went into the terrible gulf of death in Manchuria and on the eastern seas. The Japanese culture and atmosphere made them thus. I pray that they will remain so, as they are. Already there is a whisper of degeneration and sophistication in Japan of to-day. Togo is the best model of the Satsuma province, whence Marquis Oyama, Admiral Kamimura and others hailed out. There in that province plain living and high thinking; and, above all, devotion to the country and emperor almost reaches a

### A Token of Gratitude.

A rare example of discerning gratitude is given by the late Marchioness Isabella Lucini of Pavis. who has left a legacy of \$3,000 to a local comic paper to which she had been a lifelong subscriber. Her will also directed that \$300 in addition should be spent on a sumptuous banquet to which the staff of the paper should be entertained "in recognition so the will textually reads, "of the many pleasant hours spent in perusing its humorous columns.'

A turtle died the other day in Zoological Gardens, London, which was thought to be at least 350 years "Dress Up Week" at Poull's

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### 50 Merchandise Bonds with every dollar purchase of Corsets Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New Buster Brown Shoes

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New patent leather lace and button boots with white ivory soles, sizes 11 to 2 and 24 to 6. \$2.75 and \$3.25.

New Spring Ties for Men-We show new patterns every week. Always the latest at 25c and 50c.

"WELTON" is the new collar,

### Special Cracker Sale

Continues another week.

6 packages Uneeda biscuits 25c All 10c fancy cookies, 3 packages for 25c Saratoga flakes, two 15c packages 25c Oatmeal crackers, 3 packages for 25c

5 rolls toilet paper for 18c Electric Spark white soap, 7 bars for 25c Cedarburg Summer Sausage, a lb. 32c Fancy thin skinned lemons, each Ic

## The Poull Mercantile Company

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who in turn will vote for a candidate for president of the United States who stands for true Republican principles, you will have to mark your ballot as indicated below. These men go uninstructed to the National Republican Convention in Chicago next June to select a banner bearer for that party, who will unite the party and bring it back into power.

### SAMPLE

OFFICIAL BALLOT

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION REPUBLICAN PARTY.

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

Vote for One.		
ROBERT	M. LaFOLLETTE	
	FOR VICE PRESIDENT	
	Vote for One.	
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	THE NATIONAL	

FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Vote for Four.

SAMUEL A. COOK Republican Principle	and Taviff Protection
CHRISTIAN DOERFLEI	Colegate.
CHRISTIAN K. ELLING	SON
WALTER L. HOUSER .	Delegate
EMANUEL L. PHILIPP	and Taziff Protection
A. W. SANBORN	Delegate
JAMES THOMPSON	Delegate.
EMIL BAENSCH	and Tariff Protection.
FOR DISTRICT I	DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION
	Vote for Two.
GEORGE J. KISPERT	d Tariff Protection.
HENRY KRUMREY	Delegate
A. A. PORTER	Delegate.
P. K. WHEELER	nd Tariff Protection.

To relieve constipation, clean out the bowels, tone and strengh- the stomach, regulates the bowels ten the digestive organs, put helps the appetite, livens you up. them in a natural condition. Take You work better-feel better-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. look better. Hollister's Rocky

years.-Edw. C. Miller.

It improves the blood, cleans A reliable remedy for twenty Mountain Tea, a real Spring tonic. 35c.-Edw. C. Miller

### BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Sauter died Tuesday morning after a short illness. Miss Adela Hintz spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ella Schroe-

Mrs. Oscar Muench and daughter Edna visited Thursday Mrs. A. Butzke. J. P. Van Blarcom and family

spent a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac last week. J. H. Reysen, Julius Reysen and Hubert Rinzel were to Campbell-sport on business Sunday.

Norton Kaiser of Plymouth spent over Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser Mrs. Schlenter died Sunday at the home of her son Wm. Siegfried after a few months illness.

Mrs. J. H. Revsen and children and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and son spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. Braun at New Fane.

The following were entertained at a quilting bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz Thursday Misses Adela and Ella Dickenliver Alma Trapp, Selma and Sadie Bleck, Irene and Myrtle Koch, Emma and Hilda Liermann, Li Hausner and Elda Schroeder.

### KOHLSVILLE

Carl Faber transacted business at West Bend Monday.

Walter Schneider of Kewaskum was a caller here Sunday.

Philip Schellinger made a business trip to Milwaukee Friday. Erwin Endlich and sister Amanda spent Thursday at Kewaskum. Wm. Pamperin is moving his household goods on the Nic Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faber, east from here spent Sunday with the former's parents here,

Art Mackmiller returned to few weeks at Beaver Dam. Martin Hefter and Mr. and Mrs. Florence Kinney and son of Mil-

Hefter family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Metzner and John Brown and children of West Bend visited Sunday with the Gottlieb Metzner family.

waukee are visiting with the Joe.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Oscar Bartelt visited her mother, Mrs. J. Schoetz on Sunday Richard Doman and sister Mary of Adell visited at B. Wierman's on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Nelson has returned nome from an extended visit at Misses Wenzel and Kraetsch are

dress making at Miss Kraetsch's shop. Lenten services were held at St. John's Catholic church on

Wednesday of last week. The stork alighted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan on Friday. March 24th., and left them a bright young son. We congrat-

ulate the happy parents. Birthday celebrations took place at the homes of Miss Kraetsch. Mrs. J. Schoetz and Hy. Heisler recently, in honor of their ective birthday anniversaries. We congratulate.

### PILLS BEST FOR LIVER

Because they contain the best liver medicines, no matter how bitter or nauseating for the sweet sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. King's New Life Pills contain ingredients that put the liver working, move the bowels freely. No gripe, no nausea, aid digestion. Just try a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills and notice how better you feel. 25c at much your Druggist.

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### MARKETS

Butter - Creamery, extras, 35 1/2 c: prints, 37c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds. 28@30c; Process, 26@261/2c; dairy,

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 17@1716c; Daisies, 171/2 @18c; Young Americas, 180 1816c; onghorns, 17@1716c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 1742@18c.

Esss-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 1716 18c: recandled, extras, 2012@21c; seconds, 15@1512c. Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, 18c; roosters, old, 11c; springers,

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.16@1.17 No. 2 northern, 1.13@1.15; No. 3 northern, 97c@1.08; No. 1 velvet, 1.16

Corn No. 4 yellow, 70c. Oats No. 3 white, 42@44c; standard, 441/2c; No. 4 white, 42@44c. Barley No. 3, 701/2@711/2c; No. 4, 70@72c; Wisconsin, 70@72c.

Rye-No. 2, 95@96c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye, straw,

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 92@95c; red stock, fancy, 90% 92c. Hogs-P.ime heavy butchers, 9.80@

9.90; fair to best light, 9.40@9.80; Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.65@9.15; feeders, 5.50 77.50; cows, 3.65@ 6.65 heifers, 5.10@7.40; calves, 8.25@9.75.

Minneapolis, March 30, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.17; No. 1 northern, 1.12@1.15; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 72@73c. Oats-No. 3 white, 40@41c. Rye-88@89c. Flax-2.17@ 2.20.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

May ...... 41/4-1/4 .431/4-5/4 44 4294-34

FLOUR-Spring wheat, patent, Minne-apolis, wood or cotton, \$6.50 to retail trade; Minnesota and Dakota, patents. \$5.20@6.40; jute, straight, \$4.90@6.10; first alfalfa No. 1, \$14.00 g 15.00; alfalfa, No. 2, \$13.00@14.00; alfalfa No. 3, \$8.00@10.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 36c; extra

nds, 256128c; packing stock, 231/6241/c; which it has been proved 184c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 184@194c; cases returned, 184/19c; extra, checks, 16@17c; dirties, 171/@18c;

storage packed firsts, 201@21c. at a distance as great as LIVE POULTRY - Turkeys, 19@20.: and in draughts as far as fowls, 17c; spring chickens, 174c; young from it will be seen that large stags. 14c; roosters, 1214c; ducks, 16@18c; congregations of people are to POTATOES-Minnesota, Dakota, white when contagious diseases are pre-90c@\$1.00 per bu.; Wisconsin, Michigan, valent. white, 90c@31 00; Minnesota and Dakota

New York, March 29. WHEAT-Weaker, demand moderate; No. 1 northern, \$1.35½; No. 2 red, \$1.26½; No. 2 hard, \$1.25½. No. 2 hard, \$1.251. ejected during coughing, sneezing and talking might float about in low, 83% 8842c; No. 3, 82c. OATS Steady, inquiry moderate; No. 2 white, nominal; No. 2 white, 49/050c; No. 4

#### white, 471/64814c; ungraded, 47661c. Live Stock-

Chicago, March 29. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, \$7.550, 5.5; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.500, 5.5; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.500, 5.5; the throat, nose and lungs.

The New York Health Defectors, \$7.250, 5.50, 5.50, 7.50, 7.50, \$7.00@8.40, good to choice cows, \$5.50@7.90, cutters, \$4.00@5.10; canners, \$3.50@4.25; butcher bulls, \$6.0006.70; bologna bulls, \$5.0006.40; good to prime yeal calves, \$9.00 best launched a prible education.

29.85; prime heavy butchers, 270@310 lbs. \$3.55@3.5; heavy mixed packing, \$3.40@3.70 ing the new novel plan introduction from the good, \$7.80@3.75; stags, \$3.80@9.25.

SHEEP-Native ewes, fair to good, \$7.40 who cough or sneeze into the 08.75; western fed ewes, \$7.000.85; year-lings, \$7.50010.35, shorn yearlings, \$8.300

.15; wethers, fair to choice, \$7.75@9.25. eeding lames, \$2.50@10.85; Colorado lambs added zet to the game. 1.25@11.70; feel western lambs, \$10.50@ Petrograd-A telegram from Ispahan says the Russians have occu-

pied that town after two hours of fighting. Versailles -- Mrs. Margaret Woodrow, 98, who was the bridesmaid of Mary Todd at her marriage to Presi-

dent Lincoln, died here. Washington - President Wilson went to Philadelphia to consult an occulist. He makes the trip about once a year.

London - It is reported unofficially that the Galloper lightship at the mouth of the Thames has not been torpedoed as was reported by Lloyds, but has been withdrawn from its sta-

Phoenix-Gov. Hunt issued a call to recruit to full strength the National Guard of Arizona and wired a request to the war department for 3,000 rifles and 30,000 rounds of ammunition.

London-The Norwegian steamship Fannik was sunk, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's from Havre. The crew was saved. The British steamship Sea Serpent has also been sunk.

-Advertise in the Statesman

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15c quality cookies at10c
15c can salmon (Cracker Jack brand
at10e
20 5c packages garden seeds assorted
for30e
Good quality oat meal, a lb3c
Good quality corn meal, a lb3c
15c can Monsoon peas10c
15c can Monsoon corn10c
3 lb. can spinach12c
3 lb tin sauerkraut9e
3 lb can sweet cider
Good matches, 3 boxes for10c
Cook matches, o boxes for

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If every sufferer from grippe, colds, tuberculosis, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria and sore throat could be induced to hold a hand-kerchief over his mouth when he coughs or sneezes, the number of cases of these disease would at once be reduced tremendously. In clears, \$1.204.50; second clears, jute, \$3.50 cases of these disease would a once be reduced tremendously. In wheat, patents, \$1.207.540; rye flour, white patents, \$1.807.90; dark, \$4.107.30. mized spray is thrown out which HAY—Market firm, choice timothy, \$18.50 floats out and around the room [719.50; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 2 not unlike tiny baloons. These timothy, \$14.50@15.50: light clover mixed, \$9.000 timber of carrying a sufficient clove; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$12.50 @13.50; threshed timothy, \$8.000 dividual whose resistance is low dividual whose resistance is low 10.00; clover, \$9.00012.00; heated and damaged, \$6.5008.50; alfalfa, choice, \$17.00018.00; when in prolonged contact with a when in prolonged contact with a victim or in short contacts with a

firsts, 25035 to, firsts, 24034 to; seconds, Experiments have been 281631c; lairies, extra, 265; firsts, 32633c; ducted with harmless germs addes, Notes, process, 20@281/2c. culture plates (glass dishes con-EGGS-Firsts, 194/20194/c; ordinary firsts. germs) could be infected or "seeded" during coughing and talking at a distance as great as 12 feet, be avoided by susceptible people

> One student on Investigating the manner in which disease germs are transmitted from one to anlittle droplets of infected saliva the still air of a room for five hours.

These facts make it easy to comprehend how necessary it for people to adopt new methods avoiding "taking" of diseases which attack

The New York Health Departportance of coughing and sneezing in the conveying of disease has launched a public education-69.75. heavy calves. \$7.509.00.

HOGS- Frime light butchers, \$9.500.980.
fair to fancy light, \$9.600.95. prime medium weight butchers, 2400.270 lbs., \$9.70 cational channels. In Waupaca a number of teachers are spread\_ who cough or sneeze into free air are placed upon theblack board. The fact that "Teacher has been caught, also, has given

Consideration of the laws of hygiene, of self preservation and of common politeness demand that a handkerchief be held before the face during coughing or sneezing. Ultimately most people will resent indifference to these laws as

they now do careless spitting and other offensive personal habits.

### AUBURN

Peter Schrooten spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

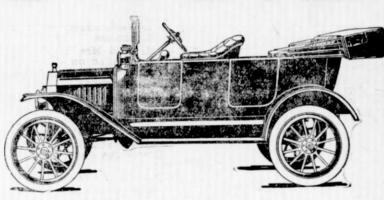
Miss Kathryn Terlinden spent Thursday in Fond du Lac. The town board met at

home of Peter Schrooten Monday. Mrs. Peter Hahn visited a days with relatives in Fond du Lac The auction sale held on the Jacob Schrooten farm Tuesday was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketter South Eden spent Tuesday with the J. F. Uelmen family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bresemann and sons Ben and Charles spent Tuesday at the Peter Terlinden home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fueitan of New Richmond visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and

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DUNDEE

Geo Kilcoyne was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport called here Friday.

time in Milwaukee. J. Davis of Fond du Lac was a illage caller Friday. Geo. Gilboy spent Sunday with

Chas. Corbett is spending some

Campbellsport friends. Wm. King of Mitchell spent Sunday here with friends.

Lawrence Corbett of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here. "Mike" Henning of Random Lake spent Tuesday in the burg.

Miss Marie Bowen is enjoying week's vacation from school work. A caucus was held here Saturday for the purpose of nominating town officers.

Henry Wittenberg returned on Tuesday from a visit with Kewaskum relatives.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
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NORTH BOUND
3 39 pm daily except Sunday   12 118 pm daily except Sunday   10 133   5 96 am daily except Sunday   10 195   8 28 pm daily   10 195   8 28 pm daily   11 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
SOUTH BOUND
No 206 9.72 am daily except Sunday No 210 12.38 pm daily except Sunday No 216 237 pm daily except Sunday No 216 547 pm daily except Sunday No 216 7.32 am daily

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Election next week Tuesday. -April Fool's Day today. Be careful.

-"Spatz" Miller spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

-Roy Hennings of Dundee visited here Monday. -Read William Schaub's ad else where in this issue.

-Otto E. Lay was at Milwaukee on business Thursday. -Ph. McLaughlin was at West

Bend Tuesday on business. -Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Fond du Lac visitor on Tresday. -Mrs. A. L. Simon was a Mil-

waukee visitor last Saturday. -P. J. Haug spent Sunday with his parents near Campbellsort. -Maurice Rosenheimer was Milwaukee visitor last Monday. -Middlings for sale at the Bar-ton Roller Mills, at \$20.00 per

-S. C. Wollensak transacted bus-iness at the County Seat on Mon-

-Miss Esther Ramthun was West Bend caller last week Satur-

Sunday with Carl Meilahn -Fred Kempf and Herbert Ram-thun, were West Bend visitor last

-Mrs. Jacob Bruessel and son were Fond du Lac visitors Wed-

Saturday.

-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth made business trip to Milwaukee on

-C. E. Krahn spent the latter of last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

-J. P. Gilboy of Campbellsport as a business caller in the village on Tuesday. -Be sure and vote for Fred Buss, the man of the hour for

Constable on Tuesday. -Mrs. M. S. Schmit visited with her daughter, Mrs. Syl. Driessel at Barton on Wednesday.

-"Old Heidelburg" with Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid at the Movies Sunday evening. -Doctor Wm. Klumb called on his mother at West Bend Monday

evening between trains. -Miss Gretchen Paas of Campbellsport spent Thur day afternoon here with friends, -B. H. Rosenheimer and D. M. Rosenheimer were business callers

at Milwaukee on Tuesday. -William Schaub and Carl Wes-terman were Fond du Lac business callers last Saturday.

-Mrs. Roman Backhaus with relatives and friends at tleman friend of Milwaukee were Campbellsport last Tuesday. -Campbellsport will again

the election next Tuesday vote upon the question "Wet or Dry" -Jos. Theusch spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Jos. Theusch at Campbellsport. -Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwau-

kee was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn here Saturday. the local screen before, now come and see her sister "Dorothy", who -August Buss was at Milwau-kee on Monday where he took the examination for Section Foreman.

-Geo. Seibert of Plymouth was the guest of the H. W. Quade and S. C. Wollensak families over Sun--Mesdames L. P. Rosenheimer and David M. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors last Wednes-

FOR RENT-A ten room house

11:13p m Sunday only 5:26 m Sunday only on Fond du Lac Ave. Inquire of A. A. Perschbacher, Kewaskum,

rived Saturday for a few weeks visit here with relatives and -Miss Laura Hembel of Jackson spent the forepart of the week with her sister, Miss Alma

-Mrs. Emma Geidel of Bolton-ville is visiting with the N. J. Mertes family here since last Wed-

Hembel.

-Mrs. Aug. Kumrow and son Arnold spent Monday with the John Naumann family, in the town of Scott.

-A vote for Chas Guth for Constable at the election next Tuesday will insure peace at all times in the village.

-Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid at the Movies Sunday evening in Richard Manfield's great success, "Old Heidelburg", also Fatty and Mabel, in "Fickle Fatty's Fall You cannot afford to miss this great program. Remember they are Triangle pictures.

-Albert Glander of Joliet, Ill., is spending the week here with the Edward Heise and Mrs. A. G. Koch families. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth

Jackson called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Remmel here last Sunday. -Mrs. Jos. Schaenzer and son sylvester of Wabeno are visiting with relatives and friends here with relatives and friends here with relative and friends here with relative and friends here with relative and friends here. -Mrs. Jos. Schaenzer and son

with relatives and friends here since last Sunday. -Miss Mathikla Muench of Par-

day until Monday. -Miss Erna Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr.

-Come and see Fatty Arbuckle in "Fickle Fatty's Fall", a sensationa Triangle Sream at the Mo. vies Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son Ar-nold were West Bend visitors on and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and family here on Thursday.



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-Mrs. Frank Strube and son Frank of West Bend called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schaefer here last Monday.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-Four hors-

es, one six years old, other three 12 years old. Price a matter of inquiry.—Dr. N. E. Hausmann

Miss Elizabeth Fleischman were the guests of relatives and friends

-Mesdames N. J. Mertes and Emma Geidel visited Mrs. Chas.

Groeschel at the St. Agnes hos-pital at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Helen and son John were the

Milwaukee the forepart of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaeler and daughter Marian spent last

Sunday with the Jac Schaefer and

-The Misses Ethel, Cora and

-Miss Esther Schmidt and gen-

Verna Romaine of New Prospect

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

est young actresses of the day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foxhofen of

-The Triangle pictures shown at

the Movies are becoming very popular. Get the habit and see

them regular every Sunday even-

-Mesdames S. C. Wollensak, H. W. Quade, John Brunner, Chas. Backhaus and Fred C. Backhaus

were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday, and while there also

spent several hours with Mrs. C.

-Dr. Henry Driessel of this vil-

lage is taking care of his son's Dr. Sylvester practice at Barton, while

the latter is confined in the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where he recently underwent an

-Thirteen Hours devotion was

-This office is in receipt of a

-Editor Jos. F. Huber and Lor-enz Guth of West Bend and Hy. P. Schmidt of Milwaukee were in

the village last Thursday cam-

cleaning, bring same to him

-Post office Inspector Adam E.

Otto of Milwaukee was in the village last Wednesday looking over

in the village. There were two proposals handed in, one was by

Mrs. Martha Marx for the present

OSCEOLA

Mary Engel spent the week end

Mrs. T. F. O'Connor visited last

Angels Scannell made a busi-

Mrs. Fred Guell Sr., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Wm. Soike.

George Shaw went to Eden with

Miss Ella Jones is working at C.

Mitchell's at the present writing.

last Sunday with Mrs. Henry Cav-

disting their aunt. Uther Guell

Henry and Eather Guell assist-

ed at a wood cutting bee at their brother Gust's place last Tuesday

William Frederick, our village

black-mith who has been spend-

wankee has returned to his work.

Milwaukee last Friday, Mr. Sook

is having his eyes treated as they

have been troubling him very

much lately. They expect to be

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sook went to

ing a ten days vacation in

in Milwaukee for a week.

Sadie Timblin spent a part of

limblia last Sunday afternoon.

A. G. Koch store.

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at the present writing.

er. Dr. Jones.

uesday at James Welch's,

less trip to Eden last week.

Show starts promptly at

here on Thursday.

A. Landman family.

ing. Show eight o'clock.

Groeschel.

uests of relatives and friends at

at Campbellsport last Thursday.

-Mrs. William Hausmann and

RIVERS TO OVERFLOW IN MANY PLACES.

DAMAGE WILL BE HEAVY

-Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, daughter One Man Is Known to Have Been Drowned - Railroads Will Be Heavy Losers - Miles of Track Are Swept Away.

Milwaukee - One man has been Frank Strube tamilies at West drowned, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property has been damaged or desortyed and train traffic throughout the western and southwestern part of Wisconsin blocked as Henry Habeck last Sunday and a result of floods. L. A. Kelly of Mineral Point was drowned with his team, when he attempted to cross the Pecathe guests of the Fred Bleck fam- tonica river. The exact amount of the ily and other relatives and friends damage cannot be determined at this time. Rivers, bursting from their -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer re- beds, have swept over the surroundturned home last week Friday from Scottland, S. D., where she spent two weeks with the Dr. G. farms in the richest sections of the state. Miles of railroad track have -You have seen Lillian Gish on been swept away or buried under six to eight feet of water and train travel has been stoped on the main line of is known to be one of the cleverthe Milwaukee road, taking in Janesville, Mineral Point, Monroe and Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Chas, Buss and family. Mr. and Mrs. Foxholen were on their honeymoon trip. Platteville. The flood was general in

Prominent Educator Dies. Oshkosh-W. W. Daggett, one of the oldest and best known educators of for nearly half a century, died here Hear Without Ears the state, and a resident of Oshkosh aged 83 years. Mr. Daggett was born in Vermont. He was a teacher in several places in Illinois, later going to Neenah. He became principal of the high school in 1860, and held that position for three years at Menasha. In 1870 he removed to Oshkosh and organized the Oshkosh Business college, years. He was a prominent mason and Odd Fellow.

Girls Aid in Recruiting. Monroe Capt. A. E. Mitchell, commanding Co. H. Wisconsin National in recruiting the company up to full on Lip Reading. war strength in accordance with the orders of Adjutant Gen. Holway. The taking up Lip Reading for of the community are signing the observed in the Holy Trinity church here on Tuesday and at St. Bridgets on Wednesday. Rev. Ph. Vogt was assisted by Reverends Stupfel of West Bend, July of Campbellsport, Beyer of St. Michaels and Ruhman of Barton. muster rolls is partly due to the fact tures. that twenty young women have served notice on their men friends that they will be welcome visitors at their homes in the future on condition only that they are not "slackers."

Schofield Is 74 Years Old. Oconto-Maj. Edward Schofield, former governor of Wisconsin, recently We notice from Mr. Schmidt's let- observed his seventy-fourth birthday miss Mathikla Muench of Parnell was the guest of the Endlich Werner families here from Saturday until Monday.

ter that he now is postmaster at Armstrong therefore we take this congratulations in extending congratulations.

The second of Parnell was the guest of the Endlich was born in Clearfield county, Pa., March 28, 1842 In 1861 he enlisted in Co. K. 1842. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. K, Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves. He came to Wisconsin in 1868. In 1896 tarrh later.

> Farmer Finds Bag of Gold. Sheboygan Richard Lutze, a fa m

paigning for the Delegates for the National Republican conven-tion, under the heading of Rewill be at his office here in the Hill, one mile north of Sheboygan. It ed, no mixing or fussing. Just ask former Herman Krahn tailor shop is believed the money was hoarded by on Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th., with a full line of spring farmer, who lost it while coming to the city, or that it had been stolen samples for suiting. If you have and was lost by the thief. any repair work, pressing and

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tion, as a compromise.

site, and the other by Mrs. Emma Koch, for the site adjoining the Will Build New Interurban. Beloit - Approximately half of the by Edw. C. Miller. right of way for the proposed Beloit-Delayan interurban railway has been secured, according to statements of LOCAL MARKET REPORT J. M. Stack lost a valuable horse men who are working on the right of James Welch delivered stock to

Mrs. B. O. O'Couner made a busi-Foresters to Meet at Marinetie. ess trip to Fond du Lac last Margie to-The state convention of Henry Viola and Katie Merjay the Independent Order of Forester their sister, Mrs. Anna will be hold in Marinette on June 553 7. A Out 100 delegates and vis Florence and Mildred Soike are store are expected.

Plan Calf Raising Contest. Antico - A call raising contest for Landade county boys from 10 to 18 years of age will be conducted this Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones want to Milwaukee last Friday to attend the funeral of the former's broth- Prizes win be awarded.

> applicant for the vacancy caused by the dismissal of chief James W. Brown by the police and fire commission. Burke was formerly a detective.

-Lega! papers for sale at this

# FLOODS HIT STATE New Spring Arrivals.

### Ladies' Silk Waists

This is our first attempt at showing the High Class Silk Waists and we cordially invite you all to give them your careful inspection. The waists are the finest that we could secure from Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill., and are the same patterns and styles as are shown in the large city stores at much higher prices. This assortment ranges in prices \$2.50 to \$5.00 each

# Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats

We bought our coats early this year and consequently were fortunate to get a good assertment of patterns and colors. The designs this Spring are pleasing and it will be to your advantage to make your selection early. Come and try them on even if you are not ready to buy.

### Other New Spring Goods are Arriving Daily.

New Spring Wash Goods, Spring Silks, New Queen Quality Shoes, New Warner Rust Proof Corsets, New Neckwear, New Wall Paper, New Rugs.

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You can understand what the actors are saying in the moving picpeople are saying just as far a-way as you can see them. The eye understands beyond the range hearing. Send no money, but mention this paper and state whether or not you are deaf. All particulars will be sent you absolutely free and with no expense to you. Address, School of Lip Language, Kansas City, Missiuri.

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### Insomnia.

La Crosse - Three year contracts Indigeisotn nearly always dis for an increase in wages of \$1.50 a turbs the sleep more or less, and week were signed by representatives 15 often the cause of insomnia, Eat proposal for post office sites of the La Crosse Bottlers' and Brew. the village. There were two ers' unions and the Brewers' associameat, and no milk: also take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest much better. For sale

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### PLYMOUTH.

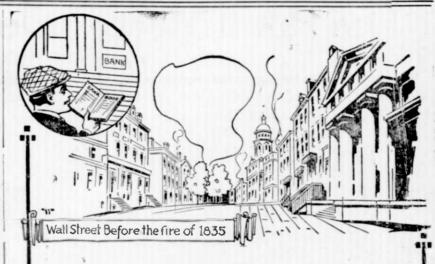
Plymouth. Wis., Mar. 28,- 16 factories offered 1,754 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all Detective Would Be Chief.

Neenah — W. J. Burke is the first

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Neenah — W. J. Burke is the first longhorns, 17e; 32 at 16 %c; 446 at 16 3-8c; 70 boxes square prints, 175, 140 at 17 3-8c; and 300 at 17 1-8c. These prices show an advance over last week of 3-8c, on longhorns and 5-8c, on squares and a drop on young Americas while twins and daisies are the same.



- I Savings deposited with us are as safe as an investment in a United States government bond, while the earning power of your money placed in our vaults is greater than if invested in government bonds.
- A bank book showing an ever increasing savings account is one of the most valuable things you can possess. It carries with it an assurance of independence, and a relief from worries for the future.
- The saving habit should be cultivated as a virtue, and you will find in it a pleasure that far exceeds your expectations.
- Cet the habit now. Take a part of this week's earnings as a beginning
- Start a bank account with us today.

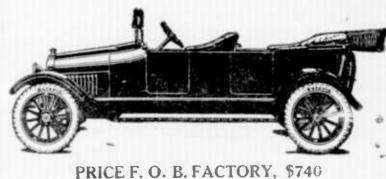
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### WISE DONKEY.

Remarkable Intelligence of Show Beast According to Manager.

"It's curious," said a theatrical manager wto had experienced many ups and downs, "how the stage develops jealousies. I once had a show on the road in which it was necessary to make use of a horse and a donkey. We got the animals well trained for their parts and on the opening night they gave a first-class performance. On the following night, however, we were unable to get the donkey to move out of the wings. Prince, the horse, went on without any trouble whatever, but Jack-that was the name of the donkey-could neither be coaxed nor driven out before the footlights. We finally had to go on with the performance with the donkey left fence?" out. After the show was over we of the stage hands happened to pick Prince's name was printed in the same kind of type we used for Jack. We got a new lot of programs the next day, with the donkey's name printed in type which was nearly twice as big as that which we used for the horse. After that we never had the slightest

A British Army Samson.

I am sometimes asked to sympathize with a soldier who has been subjected to a compulsory process of hair-cutting on principles indistinguishable from those followed in H. M. prisons, says London Truth. My sympathies are always aroused by commanding officers, or any one else in authority, should desire that --diers to look as if they had just com? out of jail. In the last complaint to hand the man relates that the day after he had his hair cut in the town the surgeant major objected to the artist's handiwork, and had poor Tommy marched to the regimental barber, who operated so zealous that the victim was an object of opprobrious remarks for many days subsequently, and was ashamed to take off his hat in public. It may possibly be desirable that some limitation should be placed on a soldier's taste and fancy in wearing his hair, but there can be no good reason why discipline should be carried to these lengths.

Prosecuted For Sneezing.

Great public interest is being manifested in the case of a man who has been prosecuted for sneezing in a public street. The hero of the incident is one Johann Furtmann, a resident of Muhlhausen, a small town in Prussian Saxony. Furtmann, who is highly respected by his fellowcitizens, sneezed somewhat loudly in the main street at Muhlhausen. A policeman arrested him on a charge of creating a disturbance. The local police authorities prosecuted Furtmann on a charge of gross misdemeanor and rendered himself a public nuisance. After a lengthy trial Furtmann was acquitted. The police authorities appealed against the decision, and a new trial is necessary. Furtmann announces that he will Il medical evidence to prove th polypus in his nose prevented him eneezing less loudly than was the case when the arrest occurred.

Appendicitis as a Craze.

Dr. Doven gives his testimony as to the extent to which wrong diagnosis leads to useless operations for appendicitis. In his own experience operations of the kind have been carried out on patients in the early stages of typhoid fever. One child was brought to him for operation, on the faith of a family doctor's diagnosis, and he satisfied himself by examination that the symptoms pointed to nothing worse than worms. So infatuated were the parents, however, that they removed the child and had the operation performed elsewhere.

Deadly Banana Bug. A banana bug of the kind which sometimes poisons banana saters with a venom more deadly than that of the rattlesnake was found in a bunch of bananas in a South Water Street commission house the other day. The bug is about 21/4 inches long, with a pair of stiff, overlapping wings, each about an inch wide. When it clings to an overripe banana one cannot tell where the banana skin ends and the bug back beging. on account of the mottled brown color of these wings. Thrown on his back, the bug reveals three pairs of legs and one pair of long feelers .-Chicago Record.

Non-Alcoholic Drink.

Germany, determined to call a halt on drunkenness, has invented a new beer beverage. The alcohol is extracted from finished beer by distillation, and the residue is a "beerverage" which retains the taste and nourishing qualities of beer itself, and which can, by carbonating, be easily rendered both palatable and lasting. "Pomril" has become popular in certain regions. It is made from cider.

Metric System in Mexico. The metric system has been generally adopted by the people of Mexico, as well as being the official measures of weight and capacity.

Dog's Good Sense Saved It. In the big flood which recently pervaded the Almond Valley, near Perth, Scotland, a plowman suddenly remembered that he had left a dog in a shed. He hurried to its rescue and was gratified to find that the dog had shown the sense to get into a washingtub, and was comfortably floating

### THE OLD DUTCH PENNY

By Clarence St. John, Berrien Springs, Mich.

PRIZE STORY NO. 3

Below we print another story of our Story Contest. This is an ideal method for amateur authors to secure recognition. Stories of love, adventure, descriptive, etc., will be printed in this and 75 to 100 other papers, if acceptable to the contest editor. Manuscript must be legibly written on one side of the paper, and will be printed in an early edition if accepted. If return of manuscript is desired, in the event of refusal, first class postage must be enclosed. Send all manuscripts to the editor of this paper.—Ed.

Philo, pulling in on the lines. "What nies; and when she bought a stamp of in thunderation ever burned that 'ere the mail carrier she'd always manage

It was a hot and lazy day, and Uncle pennies in change. And often times got together and tried to find out Philo Baxter and I were in the middle she had in this way picked up a rather what had been the matter. Nobody of a four-mile drive from the farm to rare date. In an old mustach cup e could offer an explanation until one town to get our supplies for over Sun- the mantle she had quite a collection. day, when we came to a strip of rail up a program, which showed that fence, six or eight rods of which had perusal of the coin. been burned to the ground.

"Some o' them pesky hoboes' work, I'll bet. That's what comes o' build- day and we'll find out, for I'll bet it's in' fires around in fence corners. No use gittin' down," but I jumped to the ground as Uncle Philo gave the lines a jerk. It was purely for curiosity anything, regardless of its rarety. sake, for the damage was done and the fire out. Walking over among the on my telling her that she could have last of the coin so far as we were concharred sticks I poked around with my foot, but seeing the folly of my actions, and hearing the call from Uncle to "come on," I was about to start for the wagon when my toe flipped out from a tuft of burnt grass an old copper coin about the size of a half dollar. I picked it up, rubbed it on my these sad tales, and I wonder that trousers and examined it. As near as I could tell it was an old Dutch penny had seen had entirely obliterated the date. I picked up a stick and began further search, but Uncle Philo's impatience was becoming rather persuasive, and I gave it up.

"Find somethin'?" was the inquiry the front wheel ready to step up into the wagon. A show dodger which had until it had lost nearly all of its former been discarded by some passerby was eaught by a little which wind and blown up directly in front of the horses. Uncle emitted a good, healthy 'whoa,'' but they gave such a sudden start that my foot slipped between the spokes and my leg was given a terrible wrench before I was able to free my self. I was pulled onto the seat and we resumed our journey. We were in but a short distance of town and my leg was giving me such pain that I had forgotten all about fence and coin, until Uncle Philo said: "Let's see that thing you found."

I fumbled in my pocket and, finding it, handed it to him. We were driving up the main street of the village at the time, and he was still looking at the eoin when we reached our trading place. I held the lines and Uncle Philo jumped out. He dropped the coin in his pocket, drew a basket of eggs from the back end of the wagon and entered the store. In a short time he came out muttering to himself.

"How in thunder that happened is more than I know."

"What's the matter, Uncle?" I in-

erked the wagon hard enough to 'ave both been broken and the contents of done that without tippin' the basket over, seems to me;" and he looked puzzled. It was indeed queer, for I knew that Aunt Lucy had put in noth ing but good, sound eggs; but the bottom of the basket showed that Uncle's statement was true.

"Well, it's done and that's all there s to it," came the consoling words, I'll step over here and get that Woman's Journal for mother.'

In a few minutes we were on our rocks which projected slightly from the or incident. middle of the road and were about a mile from Uncle's farm gate, someto dislodge the other end of the seat, her Journal. and Uncle Philo made the funniest seen. A word to the horses and they door."

stopped instantly or the accident might have proved more serious. Regardless with laughter but managed to hold in. While I was straightening the the seat up, Uncle said: "I've driv' over that spot for over thirty years and never had in there," returned Uncle. had a bump like that before, not even

further accident. It was a sorrowful pair that did the and it was all I could do to walk. We novel in place of the Woman's Jourleft a good many things undone which nal. should have been attended to, but our welcomed the call for supper. Aunt cerned, she gathered up her coins and Lucy wanted to know what had hapminded us of "how careless" we were short time when she said: for this, and we should "never" do upset enough to resent it, blurted out: day." "What made you send me to market

eggs?" 'Why, Philo, what do you mean?'' "I mean that when them eggs was counted out that about half of them tests, we looked through everything. was broke, and we didn't break them

drivin' to town either." that I'm always careful about sortin' out the eggs that I send to town, and tribution box, thinking it was a half three of us are of the feling that we that I never put in a broken one, and dollar which was her weekly gift. She if there was any of them cracked you had been without her "specks," and done it on the way there."

The argument continued, and as Un ele Philo saw he was getting the wors of it, he wished to change the subject, and reaching in his pocket, he produced the coin I had found and hander it to Aunt Lucy.

If there was anything in the world which interested her it was coins. Whenever she sold a pint of milk she "Well, I'll swan," exclaimed Uncle always looked at the dates on the pen to hand him a nickle so she would get She at once settled herself to the

> "Wonder what that's worth. I'll send for one of them coin books Monmighty valuable piece.

I told her I did not think that a coin n that condition was worth much of However, she insisted that it was, and it, deposited it in the cup on the man-

I was awakened that night by a terrific storm. The incessant flashes through my window almost blinded me. and the din and roar was something terrible. I was just donning enough of my clothes to make myself presentable below when a terrible crash came which nearly knocked me off my feet our one pervice and otherwise which it and set little needles at work all over me. I was just hobbling down-stairs when Aunt Lucy called from the bottom for me to hurry for "lightning that we could do, and he would stay at has struck the chimney and the house

Sure enough, lightning had struck as I stood with one foot on a spoke of the fireplace chimney, and had disrobed the mantle and scattered things about appearance. The smoke which filled the room and caused Annt Lucy to nothing but the sulphury vapor which follows lightning strokes, and it soon lisappeared.

Directly after the shock the storm seemed to subside, and within ten minutes the stars were shining. "Well I'll be swizzeled," said Uncle

Philo, seating himself in an easy chair, while Aunt Lucy and I began gathering up some of the debris, "This storm seems to 'av' been got up for our sperial benefit."

Aunt Lucy was all done up. "Did you ever see such talk? And to have this happen right after we've had our house fixed over."

The next morning we arose to view mighty dilapidated looking "settin" room" as Aunt Lucy called it. The paralyzed with the news that the parplaster was off the ceiling and one side son was found drunk in a very disrepuof the room. The mantle shelf was torn off and a few bushels of brick and mortar were scattered about the hearth. teacup in which Aunt Lucy always pu "Why, about half of them eggs was her butter money and the mustach cup racked. The horses couldn't 'ave which contained her "collection" had each were piled in a heap.

Uncle Philo would allow 'straightenin' up'' while it was Sunday, so we went about affairs as if nothing had happened.

We were about to drive off for church when Aunt Lucy happened to remember that she had forgotten her pocketbook, and we waited while she went in search for it. Being unable to find it readily, she picked up a handful from the heap on the table and hurvay home. When we passed the "mile ried out to the wagon. The journey to stones." which were nothing but two and from church was without accident

We had just finished dinner, and Aunt Lucy thought she would read : thing unexpectedly happened. "The while before "clearin' off the table," humps," though slight, were enough so she asked Uncle what he did with

"Hain't taken it out of my pocket drop onto the ground that I have ever yet. You'll find it in there behind the

The magazine was soon found and Aunt Lucy was wiping her glasses. of the pain in my leg. I was convulsed A minute later: "Why, Philo, this date, which was sold to Captain Miles ain't my paper."

"If you got it out of my pocket it" your paper, for that's the only one I Well, I got it out of your pocket, with horses trottin." He rubbed his and it's not my Journal. I'd be thigh and rolled up his trousers leg to ashamed to play a trick like that, or see just how much skin was missing to carry such stuff around," and Aunt passed away. It was late in the fall

way again, and reached home without Weekly in Unele Philo's lap. There were a good many words from both sides, but Uncle Philo was never chores that night. Uncle's back hurt able to give a plausible explanation him so he could hardly straighten up, how he ever happened to buy a dime

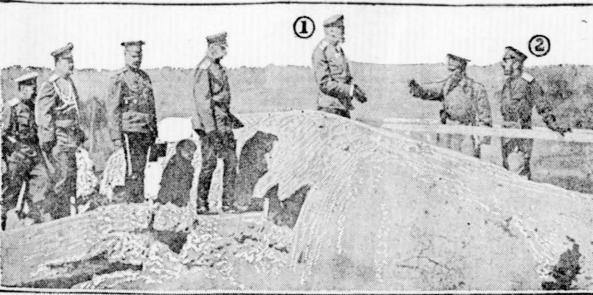
When Aunt saw that her day was condition justified us. We certainly spoiled, so far as reading was con-

"Now I wonder what has become that until Uncle Philo, who was just of that funny coin you give me yester-

I remarked that we might not have with about half a basket of broken picked it up with the rest of the coins, and it probably was still on the floor.

Aunt Lucy began searching for it and regardless of Unele Philo's proincluding the heap of brick and plaster, but no coin was to be found. The only that Aunt Lucy had put it in the conwe therefore decided that as final.

### CZAR OF RUSSIA VISITS CAUCASUS FRONT



Grand Duke Nicholas (No. 1), commander of the Russians fighting the Turks in the Caucasus, showing the czar (No. 2), as well as English and Russian officers; a fort destroyed by his big guns.

"Well, I'll let him have it rather than say anything about it, but I hate to give it up." Uncle and I both agreed with Aunt Lucy so that was the cerned.

The second day following, while the masons were at work repairing the damaged room, a neighbor drove up and asked us if we had heard the news None had been to town since Monday morning and had heard nothing. "Why Brother Hendricks was knocked in the head and robbed last night while driving to town. When they found him he was unconscious. There is no clue,

Unele asked me to drive over to the arsons and see if there was anything home to help attend the masons. found Brother Hendricks seated on the thirds cup of cold milk. Mix and sift seemed as jovial and high spirited as with tips of fingers, then add milk rang. After answering the eall he reover some articles found in his posses

pastor, and when the sheriff showed us the fruit and coat with pulverized the contents of the prisoner's pockets, I was not a little surprised to see the old coin I had found along the burned fence. The minister at once proved the watch to be his by the initials inside, so the prisoner was as good as convicted. Court happened to be in session at the time, and in less than a penitentiary to serve a three-year term.

About a week from that time, we. or at least my aunt and uncle, were table saloon in the "wet" town of astounding news was brought to us man's wife-a sister in his church. It looking over the headlines of a big daily paper some time after, I saw hi name among those killed in a railroad accident down south. I presume it was our "Brother Hendricks" for we never heard nothing more of him.

About a year passed and I was again spending my summer vacation from college with my aunt and uncle. One evening after supper Uncle Philo picked up a city newspaper, and after looking at it a while, he read an account where a public museum had burned, and about everything saved was a case of old coins. A few days after another account in the same pa per said that the coins were sold at auction to a club of collectors, and the proceeds were to be used to help refurnish the museum which they were planning to rebuild. Then went on : list of the coins and to whom each were sold, and the fabulous prices paid for some of them. We were all very at tentive when it spoke of what looked like an old Dutch penny without Burbank of the mammoth ocean liner Calaveras. Of course that's as far as the information went, but it was enough to make us all believe that it was the same coin which I had found Nothing more was heard, or, after sus sheet-'cept two in the cemetery.' a time, thought of it, and the summer from his shin. We were soon on our Lucy tossed a copy of a Detective and I was eating a dairy lunch when kicking because the Mexican govern

Captain Burbank had gone down with began looking them over and sorting pesky coin at last. I'll bet a cookey pened, and after we told her, she re- them out. She had been at this but a it went down with that Calaveras and think maybe Uncle Sam will reboat." Whether that was the case or quisition a few hundred pounds and set more of the coin, nor of any accident to do.

or incident in connection with coins.

The foregoing is my knowledge of the beginning and end of the "Old Dutch Penny." None of my relation death beds. Perhaps this explains why that I know of, nor myself, are super stitious, but Aunt Lucy and I must the home paper nearly always rememagree with Uncle Philo, that "it might just 'o happened that way,' and then lishing an obituary notice for some with a submissive shake of the head, "Now Philo, you know very well explanation any of us could give was he adds, "but there was something mighty funny about it." And the would rather the "Old Dutch Penny" would lay at the bottom of the sea than to be in our possession.

SHORTCAKE. Two cups sifted pastry flour, on haif teaspoon salt, one-half tablespoon

sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup butter and about twoteaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and porch with his head tied up, but he dry ingredients. Work in shortening cayenne, and, if it is liked sharp, a much as a cupful of vinegar. The vin usual. While I was talking with him gradually, mixing with a knife. Take egar must be a good one, however about his misfortune the telephone bell out on a flour board, pat into shape, either malt or cider, for the cheap brands contain acetic acid and are ver then cut dough into two pieces. Roli turned to the porch and told me that out each half to fit a round shallow harmful. Pour the sauce over the cab think that the house was on fire was he must go to town at once, as the sus plate. Bake in hot oven about ten bage, put the cover on the saucepan pected robber had been caught, and minutes. When done butter the bot- and let it stand on the side of the that the sheriff wanted him to look tom crusts. Cover one-half with a layer range for five minutes, then sauce and of sliced peaches, oranges or whole cabbage should be perfectly blended. strawberries, slightly sweetened. Put By request, I drove over with the on upper crust, cover with a layer of sugar or whipped cream.

### SANDWICH PASTE.

One pound seeded raisins. One level teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two tablespoons orange juice to make sandwich paste. Wash and week the robber was on his way to the dry the raisins and put through food chopper; add the fruit juice and salt and mix well; pack in jelly glasses. It place, and is always ready to be used stiff froth. Turn into a pudding mold tion as professor in housewifery. between bread, crackers or biscuit. Another good way, is to add to the Franklin, just over the state line, above recipe one-half cup peanut but-However, he had the nerve to come ter or one cup of nut meats, put through The trinkets which had decorated the back and put up a "bold front," but the knife food chopper twice. In that shelf we had scraped up during the before the preparations for his church case add one-half cup of orange juice, in their own liquor, skim them out and storm and placed on the table. The trial were completed, still more instead of two tablespoons. There is season with three tablespoonfuls of no reason why every mother cannot that he had run away with another have the paste on hand for sandwiches. enough celery to make a pint, using

### HOT SLAW.

slaw or cabbage salad, boil rapidly in the oysters and celery. Arrange in salted water until tender and drain salad dish, pour over the remainder of thoroughly. Make meanwhile a sauce dressing, garnish with white celery of one tablespoonful of butter, half a leaves.

APPLE CHARLOTTE. Six large tart apples, one-half eup ful of sugar, one-half box gelatin, one cup cold water, one pint cream. Pare and strain apples, then press through a colander and add sugar to them while home making, tasks which the wisest hot. Add the gelatin, which has soaked and the most cultured women have defor half an hour in the cold water, and stir until dissolved. Stand in a pan of

and serve when cold.

OYSTER SALAD.

Let fifty oysters come just to a boi vinegar, a little salt and pepper. ( only the tender part; when ready to serve mix well with the oysters. Have ready a little more than half a pint of Shred the cabbage finely, as for cold mayonaise dressing; add part of this to

eminently a fruit producing state.

Yes, we've got just fourteen men i

just how to conduct the campaign. And

there's a lot more at the state capital

ry us-it's in line with ideas some 34

men got that they could run this news

paper better than the man who has had

years of experience and has got hi

HERE'S DUST SPRAY BOOSTER.

Time and Money Saver Is Verdict o

Missouri Valley Orchardist.

"Its cheaper," is the brief argum

dust spray, which he used so success

fully in his 60-acre orchard at Mi

"I used dust sprays to save mon-

and did it," states Mr. Deur. "M

I was able to spray my 60 acres in two

and a half days each time. I used

hydrate of lime." Mr. Deur also used

a liquid lime sulfur spray 1 to 10 a

Besides costing less, the dust spray

is easier to apply in hilly sections, be

cause it eliminates the use of a heavy

the time the blossoms showed pink.

spray tank.

souri Valley the past season.

money invested.

### Spring Fever Blisters

By "Three Aiches," Kensett, Ia.

Every person with a few spare dol- think like a third of a billion dollar lars is looking for everything to ex- worth of wine and allied products, this pand-except those year-before-last is going to be some fight-grain vs fruit, as it were-and we've alway understood that California was pre-

Will the histories of the future say 'Columbus discovered America,'' 'Villa discovered Columbust'' But at that, Villa may die-like Columbuswithout really knowing just what he

As the editor of the old Hell's Can yon Lariat was wont to say, "the road up the canvon is so near straight no Mexican ever come up it-so we don't number any of that animal on our cen-

And now the patriots at home ar my ear caught the announcement yelled ment hasn't got hard surfaced roads in by a newsboy that the Calaveras had the northern part of the country. And collided with an iceberg, boat sunk and they're going to town every day over nearly all on board drowned. I pur- worse roads than nature has made that C. H. Deur states in favor of th chased a paper and read the account. across the deserts of Chihuahua.

Perhaps some of the opponents to the During Yuletide I ran down to see plan of "getting Villa" may be quite Uncle Philo. The first thing he said heavily interested financially in disposwas: "Well, Henry, we're rid of that ing of war supplies and ammunition to three dust sprayings cost me but \$203. foreign countries at a sky-line price. not, none of us ever heard anything the price himself-which he has a right of sulfur, 15% lead arsenate and 35%

> We learn there are very many con verts to Christianity when on their a person who has never subscribed for bers the editor when it comes to pub member of his family. And did you ever hear of an editor refusing?

California is experiencing the begin ning of a fight between the "soaking wets'' and the "awful drys." Con- The Publisher's Co-Operative Co. sidering that the state produces some

Every mother likes to see her small daughter look well at all times. But girls as well as boys, get their clothes soiled at play, and while boys can be put into overalls or rompers, according to their age, few mothers will like to see their little girls dressed in these homely garments. But there will

color is chosen.

Notes and

Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

NEEDLEWORK

be no objection to miniature bunga-

low aprons on the order of those worn

by the mothers, especially if a pretty

To make the apron measure off twice the length from the shoulder of the wearer to the edge of her dress allowing for a deep hem, fold this and cut the top in kimono fashion, taking out under the arms to below the waist line, then cut straight across to the selvage edges. This fullness is plaited or gathered and set after cutting slits in the body of the apron to fit. A strip of the material holds the fullness down. If preferred, the skirt part may be gored all the way down, but the child does not get the freedom

the fullness allows. These aprons are quite easy to make at home. The best kind of materials to use are the soft cotton poplins, ratine cotton and silk mixtures in the cheaper grades and the crepe goods. In fact any fabric that does not demand too much in the way of laundering will answer, provided, of course, it is fairly substantial.

The neck is cut square and edged with a white band, as are the kimono sleeves.

The closing is in the back from neck to waistline or for convenience in laundering it may button all the way down. Anyway it is an even thing. The time spent in making the extra closing will be saved when it comes to ironing. For the fabrics mentioned very little ironing is necessary.

The bloomers are no more difficult to make than the aprons.

#### Good Housekeeping.

It has been said that there must be something essentially vulgar in any woman, whatever her opportunities of culture may have been, who despises the homely tasks of housekeeping and lighted in. Whatever advantages the young housewife may have had in the ice water and stir continually until the way of education, whatever opportunmixture begins to thicken; then fold in lities for culture and accomplishment. the cream, which has been beaten to a those who make for good in her post-

She must be able to cook and serve a wholesome dinner, and at the same time be competent to preside over the same with dignity and grace. She must be an adept at making, mending, and nursing: she must be a financier. a resourceful business manager, and a general all round house chief.

Genius has been defined as the nower of persistence; and when a housewife becomes disheartened over the small daily trials of housekeeping, or perplexed and worried over problems that seem hard to solve, she must remember that perfection in any profession requires time, study, and practice: and a perfect system of housekeeping must be a gradual development. At first, there may be mistaken and discouragements, but with patience and persistence the plucky housewife will sooner or later find herself mistress of the situation; the household machinery will begin to run smoothly; and tasks which at first seemed hard and perplexing will become simple and easy.

Thru practice the brain will become quick to conceive and comprehend; and the hands deft and clever to perform all the tasks that make for the upbuilding and maintaining of that this town that can tell Gen. Pershing most beautiful and enduring earthly structure, a true and harmonious home. Wherever you find such a home among the National Guardsmen that you will be sure to find a patient, have got the idea that they are Na- painstaking, intelligent, and loving poleons of strategy. But it don't wor- housewife as its maker.

### Recipes.

French Mutton Stew-Take 1 1-2 pounds of neck or shoulder of mutton cut in pieces, five cents worth of carrots and turnips, 2 onions, and a sprig of parsley. Brown a tablespoon of flour with about the same quantity of butter. When brown add meat, then the vegetables cut in rounds-put one clove in one of th onions-add pepper, salt and 2 cups of cold water. Cover tight and si amer two hours. One hour before serving add a few potatoes to the stew.

Panned Baked Sweet Potatoes-Boil sweet potatoes until done, drain peel and slice. Butter a baking dish, put in layer of sliced potatoes, sprindust mixture composed of 50% flowers kie rather thickly with light brown sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add another layer of potatoes with sugar, butter and so on. When dish is full, put in oven and bake, covered for half an hour and uncovered for

Apple Pie-Line a deep dish with plain paste, fill with sliced apples, dust with grated nutmeg, add a dash of salt and a little powdered cinnamon, cover with a top crust made richer by the addition of butter. Bake in a moderate oven. Make a sirup of 1 cup of sugar and two tablespoons of water and pour it into the pie thru the slits in the upper crust as soon 14-16 as it is taken from the oven.

Some people wear glasses becaus they can't believe their own eyes.

Pretense isn't natural: nature neve

440 So. Deerborn St CHICAGO

### \$2,000,000 LINCOLN MEMORIAL AS IT NOW IS



The Lincoln memorial, for which ground was broken in Washington Feb. 12, 1914, is now a little over half completed. It should be finished in two more years.

## **AMERICAN KISSES** PUZZLED JAP BOY

YOUTH NOW STUDENT AT MIN NESOTA U., TELLS OF EARLY IMPRESSIONS

Considered "Lipping the Cheek" an Odd Method of Salutation

Minneapolis, Minn.-"Why do you quires of his teacher. "That is a funer love me, but they never lip my cheek."

Ken, Japan, some 10 years ago, a present claim in Idaho. young boy wrote in the 1,000 letter alphabet of the Japanese his impresof the first kiss he received, of the first American he knew, and kept them in his diary. That diary written by Keisuke Obara, who is now a student at the University of Minnesota, has been transcribed into English by the author. The cryptic letters yield afe. Digging into the governmental able, but the sinking of it is none the a strikingly naive bit of young Japan-

ese thought. The dairy is dated from February 25, 1905, and runs on for a year, or explain why the money was never rock) up from one ledge to the next until Mr. Obara's departure for the

ame face to face on the first page. "I met a strange person in the park today." he records. "I could not tell whether that person was a man or a woman. She told me that she was an American lady. She must have been, because she had long hair. She had a funny hat on her head. I could not think a lady wearing a hat. All my friends ran away when she came toward us.

"She was so tall, dressed in the funniest kind of dress I ever saw. It was at Howard, Kan., who once kept Naanything but a kimono. Her complexion was so sickly white, her nose so prominent, her eyes so big and blue. I never saw a person with blue eyes. My father, mother, sisters and myself all have black eyes. I wonder why.

"I also was afraid, but I stay, My father says I a samurai, a born Knight of Japan, and I remember.

"She spoke to me and asked if I was not afraid of her. I told her I was a samurai and not afraid of even

On the date of March 2, 1906, he writes down in the booklet his first opinion of American children.

"Yankee children awfully clumsy children," he says. He had seen one, and that one

couldn't fly a kite. "Americans speak so funny Japanese," another page tells.

In September of the same year he writes:

"Once Miss B. asked ma what I wanted to be when I grew up. Pointing to the rising sun I told her that I cared little about sleep at that time. wanted to be a general and get the order of the Rising Sun from the Mikado. Miss B. told me most American children want to make big mone;, and I thought was an awfully funny ideal for boys to have."

### GAZE AT OBJECT; HYPNOTIZED

University Professor shows Roys they Can Perform Queer Stunts

Columbia, Mo .- A demonstration of hypnotism by Prof. Mox Myer, head of the psychology department at the University of Missouri, showed that hypnosis can be induced without the influence of a hypnotist. Professor Myer hypnotized students

by having them gaze fixedly at a bright object with no sound to distract attention.

Later he suggested that one hypnotized student was an artist minting a picture; another a wounded soldier home from the trenches; still another an intoxicated diner out, and the students acted their parts.

Lee S. Eads of Hamilton, Mo., was the star subject in Professor Myer's demonstration of hypnotism.

OLD SAFE YIELDS MONEY; MAN'S NAME IS CLEARED

UNDERGROUND DWELLING

Lower Gallery is Sixty Feet Below

the Earth's Surface-Descent

Made With Ladders

farmer, has a curiosity in the shape of

The top of the well is closed by a

doorway and lock. On opening the

door one finds a hole in the ground

comes to a ledge several feet in width.

downward, and another ledge is

Not only is the home alone remark-

The people living in the neighbor-

THIS LEFT HANDED WATCH

eweler Constructs Timepiece to Sui'

"Southpaw" Daughter, Who

Kalamazoo, Mich.-E. B. Foley, &

local jeweler has made the fabled

eaper obey that poetic summons,

Backward, turn backward, O Time,

in your flight." He has accomplished

the seemingly impossible thing by the

hands around from right to left.

The watch was made because one of

the inventor's daughters complained

that the left handed person has such

a slim chance in life-machinery,

on the clock going toward the right

Knife Probably 72 Years old in Nest

Partly Nibled

Milan, Tenn.-Jim Jackson, mail

carrier out of here, has a pocket km.fe

that was found a few days ago by

Jake Roberts in a squirrel hole in a

big tree three miles south of Lavonia

on the Forked Deer River. Near the

The horn of the knife has been al-

squirrels. It is thought that McAlex-

ander dropped the knife by the birch

tree and the squirrels carried it to

TOOTH SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Chester, Pa.-Mrs. A Paccio, 25

years old who lives at Leiperville, had

remarkable escape from being killed

when a revolver that C. Moccia was

handling was accidentally discharged.

The bullet struck her in the mouth

away part of the upper lip. She was

taken to the Chester Hospital for

treatment, sufering more from shock

knocking out one sooth and tearing

the bark.

than injury.

happened to be left handed.

handed watch.

Complained.

TIME GOES BACKWARD ON

wallows.

LATEST KANSAS WONDER

Secret Spring Reveals \$340 Missed Fifty Years Ago-Clerk Wrong. fully Suspected.

Davenport, Ia.—The mere touching of a secret spring releasing a hidden drawer in an old post office safe, revealing \$340 in currency, has cleared an underground dwelling near this the black stain covering for 50 years place. He has devoted many months the name of Edward Elliott, once a to the work. Hundreds of people have trusted employe of the government in visited his odd home, which reaches the United States revenue office at into the ground to a depth of about Indianapolis, Ind. At his modest home 60 feet, but instead of going straight in the interior of Idaho, where he, down it is really an underground galyears ago settled on a claim, Elliott, lery, extending from one ledge to annow gray haired and aged, learned other, and arranged with ladders and with joy that the suspicion directed platforms. toward him following the mysterious disappearance of the money had been wiped away.

When the shortage was discovered with a ladder leading down into darklip my cheek?" the Japanese boy in- he was forced to make up the deficit ness. Going down the ladder, one from his own savings. He was unable my way of loving. My father and moth- to make a satisfactory explanation of to the side of which is a room about the mysterious disappearance of the 20 feet square, dug out of the earth. money. A few years later he left the Back in flowery Hanamaki Iwate Government service and settled on his

A few days ago, John Ohde, a clerk to make a gallery of 200 feet back inin the Davenport postoffice, in put to the earth, which is not finished, sions of the first white woman he saw, ting away registered mail in the old tho it is intended to be, according to a tree to greet the eye at Chilocco. safe, accidentally touched the spring, those who live in the vicinity. From which released the hidden drower and this point the well leads down succes the money. He turned his find over sive steps in zigzag fashion to the to Postmaster Fred Sharon

Post office inspectors immediately of water. began to trace the travels of the cid records of fifty years, they found the less so. Grifin dug his well himself, safe had at one time been in the In- throwing the dirt and rock (for a pordianapolis postoffice. Records cannot tion of the excavation is thru solid found in the secret compartment, but one above until he reached the lad-Obara and the first white woman unwittingly put it here and forgot the carried it by hand to nearby buffalo

> Postal authorities at Washington have been asked to turn over the contents of the drawer to Elliett.

#### MAN STILL LIVES WHO KEPT NAPOLEON AWAKE

Now 103 Years old and resident of Kansas-Was Born in Wittenberg, Germany.

Omaha, Neb.—There is a man living poleon Bonaparte awake when he might have been enjoying a refreshing sleep. That man is John Mussinger, now 103 years old.

Munsinger was a baby in Wittenberg, Germany, in 1812 when Napolcon with his grand ar nv was on the march to Russia. A huge division of the army camped in and about Wittenouig one night while on the way to the fatal invasion of the Czar's land. Napoleon and his empress, Marie of Austria, in casting about the city for a nice home in which to stop, put up for the night at the Munsinger resi-

Now John Munsinger was just the tiniest kind of a baby at hat time, and his milk was not agreeing with him. So he exercised his lungs most lustily during the fore part of the night, and the great French emperor and his Empress could not get to sleep for over an hour after retiring.

Napoleon was a good loser however, and did not complain. In fact, he He was planning the great raid on Russia and Moscow. Indeed, he sat up late that night talking it all over with

Recently John Munsinger celebrated his 103d birthday. He wrote his autograph for the guests without tree was a birch tree with the name glasses. He told funny stories, enjoyed of Leroy McAlexander, 1843, cut into his dinner and after dinner cleared the floor and danced a jig.

"Don't get the blues," he said. "That is the way to live to be 100. Blues kill people. I never let them bother me."

Watch the hired man with your their nest for food, seventy-two years horses. If they cringe, dodge or show signs of fear when with him, take ney advice and "fire" him. A good horse is spoiled when he is a victim of fear.

Millions of pounds of wool are imported annually to supply the home demand. Why not grow this wool on your own soil and keep the money in the family?

The cost of twenty or thirty bushels of oats fed to the colt during the winter will be worth more than twice as much in its growth and develop-

## INDIANS TRAINED TO FORGET TRAITS

500 RED CHILDREN BEING TRAIN-ED IN WAYS OF WHITES BY GOVERNMENT

Every Public Convenience Maintained In School at Chilocco, Ok.

Chilocco, Ok .- At Chilocco, Ok., the government is endeavoring to efface from the minds of Indian boys and girls all memory of their ancestors primal traits. This work has been in progress since January, 1884.

The school is known as the United States Indian school and was founded for the use of Indian children born to members of the five civilized tribes. Congressional appropriations support the school, which has become a public school for all Indian children. No tribal funds are diverted to support the institution, and although children born to members of the five civilized tribes were not eligible as students at the time the school was founded, no Indian children are now barred because of their tribal membership. Practically every Indian tribe in the Hardtner, Kan.-Walter Griffin, United States is now represented at the school, the Oklahoma Indians forming the majority of the students, and the Cherokees predominate.

Chilocco, of about 800 inhabitants, is isolated on a tract of land embracing 8,640 acres owned by the government and immediately south of the Oklahoma-Kansas boundary line. The land is within Kay county.

When a visitor leaves the train at Chilocco he looks toward the west and there sees the only evidence of habitation. The group of buildings comprising the Chilocco Indian school is silhouetted on the horizon, about one and one half miles distant, though because of several long swales in the road leading to the school the distance is very deceptive.

From the ledge another ladder leads The principle buildings constructed of yellow limestone, stand on a treereached. Here the attempt was mad? less and wind swept prairie. With the exception of the trees around the group of buildings, there is scarcely The trees on the campus have the appearance of having been grown by

The landscape artist and the archibottom, where there is five or six feet tect who planned Chilocco Indian School evidently intended that all principle buildings composing the group would be constructed around a quadrangle, but the buildings have overflowed the "quad."

Those in charge of the school live In modest cottages between the campus tion to become junk. It is thought one of Elliott's assistants ders, where he put it in buckets and and the railroad station. On the walls of their rooms hang pictures portraywhere the Indian boys and girls live guns she was rated at a 74-gun ship, hood say he lived almost entirely on crackers during the months it took there is but little to suggest the carefree life their ancestors lived. to do the digging. It will be one of the wonders of the state when finish-

Mr. Schall explained that the policy of the government is to keep from the eye and ear of the Indian students ev erything suggestive of the camp life and the war path. The government endeavors to bring to the eye and the ear of the students everything suggestive of civilization.

Apparently those in charge of the school devote considerable attention to inculcating refinement, cheerfulthe students. The Indian students at Chilocco are not stoics. Their faces are animated and a smile invariably greets a visitor.

simple expedient of inventing a left-There are 535 students in the school 290 being boys. The boys are not giv-Instead of running from left to right en military training, but they go thru as is the case with ordinary timea daily exercise re mbling the dispieces, Mr. Foley's watch sends its mounted cavalry drill.

Periodically the boys and girls are permitted to go to Arkansas City, the trip days being alternated, the boys going one Saturday and the girls the

street car doors and even the hands All students have an opportunity to attend religious services of their own hand, as if to balk the person who choosing. The Ministerial Alliance of Arkansas City sends a minister to the school each Sunday, and the priest at HARD NUT FOR THE SQUIRRELS Newkirk visits the school each Sun-

There is a strong Y. M. C. A. among the male student body, and the meet ings are well attended.

All the buildings are heated by steam and the residences supplied with gas from the Blackwell gas field southwest of the reservation.

The electric light plant and the waterworks system at Chilocco are operated by students, and the place has

#### GETS \$1,000 FOR OSTRICH EGG most completely eaten off by the

Museum Buys Rare Specimen from Circus Man's Wife.

Orange, N. J .- Mrs. Robert Gilford, wife of a once widely known circus acrobat, has sold to the Denver Mu seum of Natural History, an egg of the Aepyornis, an extinct member of the ostrich family which lived in the wilds of Madagascar. This with other relics was gathered by Mr. Gilford. She received \$1,000 for the egg.

If some men had to work in order to earn a living they wouldn't live

Most men are willing to start some thing for the sake of an argument.

### "INVISIBLE" UNIFORMS ITALIANS USE



Italian soldier in his white winter uniform, which makes him practically invisible to the Austrians among the snow covered Alps.

FAMOUS OLD WARSHIP, BUILT AS A SAILING VESSEL, LATER RE-BUILT AS A STEAMER

Just too Late for 1812, and Being Remodeled in Civil War Time.

Washington, D. C .- The United States steamship Franklin, built in 1815 as a sailing ship of the line to carry 86 guns, rebuilt in 1853-65 as a steam freight, has been sold at auc-

The Franklin missed the war of 1812, her construction having beea ing much of the old Indian life. On the begun in 1815. She was launched the walls of the rooms in the dormitories same year. While built to carry 86 with a displacement of 2,257 tons. Duc ing her first year in commission the Franklin had three commanding officers-Capt. S. S. J. Smith, A. Mur-

ray and Charles Stewart. In 1817-20 she served as the flagship of Commodore Charles Stewart of the Mediterranean squadron. About this time the Franklin, on one of her trips across the Atlantic, transported Richard Bush, Minister to England.

When the Franklin was transferred to the Pacific she continued as the ness and politeness in the minds of flagship of Commodore Stewart, from 1821 to 1824. The next record of the vessel which appears in the Navy Department library is from 1843 to 1851, when she was a receiving ship at Ecs-

In 1852 the Franklin was towed to the Portsmouth Navy Yard The following year she was raised and converted luto a screw frigate, designed to carry 51 guns. The steam frigate was to all intents and purposes a new vessel, having different lines and a rebuilding process was long drawn- quiring that a certain proportion of out, the Franklin not being turned the councillors shall be women.

cut of the Portsmouth yard until 1866, so that she also missed participation

Franklin was begun in 1867, when Admiral D. G. Farragut hoisted to her mainmast the first full fledged Admiral's flag flown by any vessel of the American Navy and headed for European waters. She was Farragut's flagship with the European squadron in 1867-1868, and continued in European waters as flagship until 1871. Every where Farragut went in European wamarked courtesy. He was received by Great Britain, France, Russia and othvessel. From Farragut's own records it appears that in order to return the many courtesies he lived up to his income to the last dollar. He tells of visits to London, Paris and St. Petersburg, and the audiences with Kings and Emperors, who entertained him

#### CATCHING MOTHS YIELDS COUPLE \$500 YEAR PROFIT

lowa Man and Wife Found by Speci mens Which are Attracted to

Hiser of near Nevada have an avocation providing a duily hour of pleastheir farm long have been the habitat

They catch the moths and butterflies and sell them to museums, collectors and laboratories, for prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1 apiece. Several times they have received or ders from abroad.

The Hisers follow the pursuit only early on summer nights. They mark its semi-liquid state at the time it trees with white cloths to attract at | was put in. It is an interesting mattention and they spray a solution of ter to note that the modern practice augar and stale beer over the foliage. of putting large masses of stone in Often they have caught from 50 to 100 concrete masonry follows exactly

Women in Belgium. The bill passed in the Belgian Parliament giving women the right to vote for the members of the Counsells des Prudhommes also gives them the largely increased displacement. The right to serve on these councils, re-

in the Civil War.

The most notable cruise of the ters he and his ship were accorded Work. It is one of the most wonderthe sovereigns, while notables of world. The few who have tried to er countries visited and inspected the wild and forbidding extents of lava

and his staff in various ways.

Their Farm.

Nevada, Ia.-Mr. and Mrs. O. Floyd ure and \$500 profit a year. Trees on of a colony of the cato cala moth.

specimens in an hour.



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#### NEW YORK SAMARITANS.

The Fallen Horse, the Calm Driver and the Willing Helper.

It has been said of New Yorkers, and the saying is supported by a series of traditions, that if the wind blew off a man's hat in New York at least fifty persons will run to pick it up, anxious to recover it, brush it and run back a block to return it to the owner.

Recently a horse drawing a heavily loaded wagon on the Bowery slipped and fell. Before the animal got through kicking and struggling it was taugled in the harness from bridle to breeching.

The driver looked tired and seemed to enjoy his cigarette and the respite from work. In a minute horse and wagon were surrounded by &

Twenty or more men got busy and pretty soon the horse was on its feet, the harness adjusted and the crowd scattered. The driver didn't move an inch from the time the horse fell until he clucked to the horse to resume the trip. He didn't even smile. He took it as a matter of course.

The King's Page of Honor.

The post of page of honor to the sovereign does not carry with it, as it used to do, the right to a commission in the guards without examination of any kind, but it is still a coveted office, with privileges attached to it which are much appreciated by the sprigs of noble houses, who are lucky enough to receive the appointment, says Modern Society. It is not, for example, an unpleasant experience for a fourth form boy at Eton or Harrow to be summoned up to London on a "whole school day" for a court at Buckingham Palace or other state pageant, while his school fellows are toiling at their books. Such summonses are, of course, of the nature of royal commands, which must be obeyed, as a certain headmaster discovered to his cost during his weeks preparatory to the coronation, when he ventured to object to the frequent calls upon certain of his pupils who happened to be royal pages, and were wanted to rehearse in London for that august ceremony.

The Scenic Marvel of Idaho.

The world is less familiar with the Snake River of Idaho than with any other river of importance in the United States; and yet it is our seventh largest river-more than a thousand miles long, says World's ful and impressive waterways in the follow its winding course through plateaux, do not wonder that so little is known of it, for no railroads traverse the lifeless desert that borders it, and no boats, for hundreds of miles at a stretch, dare ply its waters. It is navigable for only one hundred miles from its junction with the Columbia to the Idaho boundary. and in several isolated sections of the interior. For the greater part of its course it flows through an old and magnificent canyon of its own making through desolate and awful wastes, the result of vomiting craters and convulsions of the earth.

Roman Way.

The use of concrete masonry probably begins with the Romans, who employed it in road building and foundation work. Coming down from the time of the Romans, the ancient city of Ciudad Rodrigo has walls existing at the present day in which are buried large bowlders of stone. These walls are in a good state of preservation at the present time; in fact, so much so that they still bear the prints of the boards which made up the forms which held the concrete in the scheme used in building these ancient walls of Cludad Rodrigo. This method not only reduces the cost of the resulting fabric, but also makes it stronger .- Scientific American.

Philippine Pigs.

Army officers partaking of Filipino meals should know that the natives make great preparations for the killing of a pig. When the owners are ready to kill, the pig is taken upstairs into the kitchen, where it lives luxuriously on boiled rice, is bathed every day and prepared for slaughter like a sacrificial victim. "If you are personally acquainted with a pig of this sort and know the day set for its decease," says one writer, "you may send your servant out to buy fresh pork, otherwise you had better stick to chicken and fish." This advice is given because of the tendency of the native to turn his "rooters" into scavengers.-Army and Navy Journal.

All who have visited Russia agree that the Russians like good food and plenty of it. They also like plenty of drink. The more prosperous classes have a weakness for lively wines, especially champagne, but the common people dring "vodka," a liquor distilled from grain, resembling Scotch whisky, but not so strong, and colorless. It is the national drink, and is consumed in great quantities.

Dignity of British Courts. Judge Bacon, addressing a solicitor at the close of a case in the Whitechapel county court recently said: "I do not wish to suggest any improvement in the dress or attire of solicitors, but I really do not think it is proper for a black gown to be on such a light coat.' The solicitor bowed his acknowledgment to the judge, whose objection was well founded on man; judicial precedents.—Law Jaurnal.



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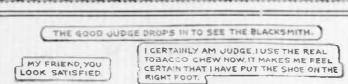
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### Spring.

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### new hall Wednesday evening. CAMPBELL SPORT.

A. Haffner spent Sunday at Fond Miss Edna Wrucke spent Wed-

nesday at Fond du Lac. Dr. Gregor Hoffman of Hartford spen ta few days here. Mike Farrel transacted business at Chicago on Monday.

Wm. and Martin Knickel spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

L. Furlong was a pleasant village caller on Thursday. J. Braun made a business trip to Kewaskum on Saturday. Miss L. Thelen called on relatives at Fond du Lac Friday.

Otto Barth of Milwaukee was a village caller here Saturday. Nic. Klotz made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson called on friends here last Saturday. Leo Hoffman is still confined to with relatives and friends. his home here with pneumonia. Herbert Martin of Stockbridge came home for a weeks vacation. Nic. Schlaefer of Jackson spent attended the Union Revival meet-Sunday under the parental roof, ings here Tuesday evening.

B. Hall attended to business natters at Fond du Lac Thursday. Gladys Wenzel spent Friday af-ernoon at Fond du Lac and Eden The Royal Neighbors met with Mutual office.

interest at Fond du Lac on Mon-

friends at Fond du Lac over Sun- M. E. Church here Friday evenday.
Miss M. Pesch was the guest of friends at Kewaskum last Satur-

day.
Arthur and Walter Guenther were Milwaukee visitors last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schrooten called on friends at Milwaukee last week

Friday.
A. Meyers was the guest friends at the County Seat last

Dr. Ed. Hausmann of Kewaskum a professional caller here Monday.

Jas. Murray and E. Martin were usiness callers at Milwaukee on Rev. T. J. Reydkal and family of

Appleton spent a fe wdays in the village.

on business. Miss Margaret Fellenz of Jack-son spent Saturday and Sunday at

at Duplanville.

at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun spent Friday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

Miss Edna Wrucke of Clintonis spending the week here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber

turned home after a few days visit at Coleman. Chas. Cole has gone to St. Charles. Minn., where he will Charles. Minn., was spent the summer.

last week Thursday. Miss Lola Brown of Menomonee Mich., is spending a week's va-

cation at her home here. J. Hendricks and W. Knickel ere business callers at the County Seat last week Friday.

Miss Leona Meyer of the osh Normal spent Saturday and one that fails to grow reduce the Sunday at her home here. Miss Margaret Rothenberger and an acre. In the end the planting

Miss Leona Meyer spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

B. Jaeger was at Fond du Lac last Sunday where he spent the

day visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Wm. Weddig and daughters Magdalene and Mildred spend Wednesday and Thursday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Van De Zande and son Alfred were the guests of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Frank Hilmes and family will move onto their farm which they recently purchased near St. Michaels on Thursday.

Rev. O. Nuss of Neosha spent a few days in the village with friends and also attended the Union Revival meetings. Mrs. A. Chesley and children

were at Fond du Lac last week Friday where they spent the day Rev. McKinney of Milwaukee and Rev. Wieland of Wild Rose

Miss Hattie L. Meyers of Oakifield has accepted the position as stenographer in the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company's

Rev. P. G. Van Zandt, Mr. Wat-Wisnom of Fond du Lac attended A. White visited relatives and the Union Revival meeting at the

At the caucus held here Tuesday the following ticket was nominated: Edward Senn, President, Albert Schwandt, Leo. Husting L. Husting made his regular bus\_ ness trip to Elmore last week Sat sessor, Jacob Schlaefer, Treasurer Herman Paas, Police Justice, John Schaefer, Constable, and the following caucus committee, B. II. Glass, Wm. Martin and J. M. Kohler. There were no opposing candidates.

Anthony Wagner, aged about 92 years, died at Fond du Lac Friday afternoon after a lingering illness of about one year. He was for many years a resident of the town of Ashford and about twen-Ray Wenzel was at Milwaukee ty years ago moved to this village Saturday where he spent the day where he resided until about a year ago when he went to Fond du Lac. He came to this part of the country about fifty or more Chas Corbett left last week for years ago from Pennsylvania. He extended visit with relatives is survived by a number of children, among them is Mrs. Margar-Miss G. Wenzel spent last week et Haessly of this village. The furiday with relatives and friends neral was held Monday morning and interment took place in Union

Seed Corn Situation Serious This is seed corn week.

By special proclamation the gov. ernor has urged the farmers of the state to test during the present week each ear of their seed corn and to discard every ear which does not show a high germination. Rev. J. W. Corr of Juneau called on friends in the village Friday and Saturday.

Only in this way can many of "Wisconsin's improved, homeday and Saturday. grown and acclimated strains of W. Kloke visited with the Wm. corn," which have taken years to Schmidt family near Kewaskum develop, be saved.

It costs just about as much of course to plant, cultivate and harvest a poor stand and crop of corn as to care for and harvest a bumper crop. The difference in yield is, very largely, in the seed. The planting of a weak ear or yield from five to eight bushels of a poor ear means a loss of from \$3 to \$5 an acre.

The issue of wet or dry for Campbellsport will again be voted on at the April election.

Wicker Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold their first meeting in their dents of the state.

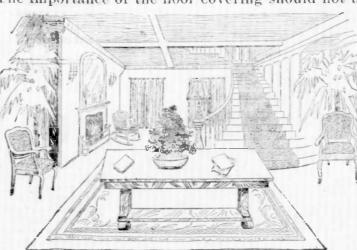
A bulletin on seed corn testing published by the Agricultural Experiment station, Madison, will be sent, upon application, to residents of the state.

## HILL'S STORE NEWS

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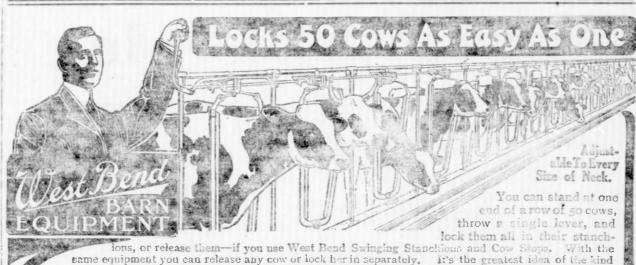
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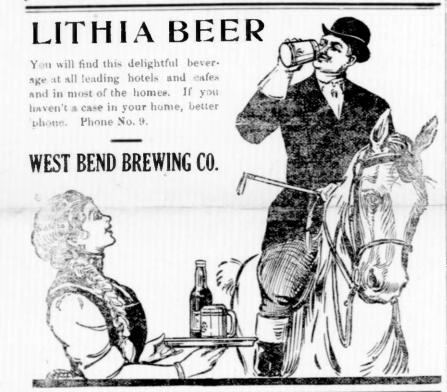
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## **VILLAGE TREASURER'S**

Treasurer W. F. Backhaus Makes Chas. Final Settlement With The Village Board

The annual report of William Backhaus, Treasurer of the Village of Kewaskum, setting forth all receipts and expenditures since the last report March 23, 1915 to March 23, 1916, is as follows.

RECEIPTS. June 21, 1915. Bal. in Treasury Bank of Kewaskum, Loan \$ 228.84 500.00 88.50 lotai Amt. poli tax Robt. Backhaus, ground Dr. E. Morgenroth, ground Chas. Brandt, ground

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loon license S. N. Casper, saloon license Chas. Schaefer, saloon license July 3, 1915. Art. Koch, Teacher Re-tirement fund Eberle, cigarette

license Frank Heppe, cigarette John Marx, cigarette license Ed. Guth, cigarette li-Roman Smith, eigarette

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Oct. 5, 1915
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Schaefer, Treasurer Wollensak, sidewalk Backhaus, cement Schmidt cement

Ed. Heise, gravel Peddlers license Math. Beisbier, ground S. E. Witzig, ground Irs. E. Altenhofen,

ground, Nov. 18, 1915. Martha Marx, cement W. Meilahn, cement G. B. Wright, ground Chas. Groeschel, ground

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Dec. 6, 1915.
Geo. F. Brandt, dog

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Dictz Movies license
Chicago & N. W. Ry. Co,
paving Main street
March 23, 1916.
Total Amt. tax roll

School tax

Total

Company

H. Ramthun, labor

County Treas., School money

per cent penalty county Treas., County DISBURSEMENTS.

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Board of Review Otto Backhaus, sprinkling May, June Ray Fohey, marshal

Ray Salary Chas. Meinecke, marshal Salary And. Strachota, marshal Salary Art. Koch, police clubs Otto Habeck, Street Comm. Salary Edw. Schultz, labor Walter Belger, labor Fred Meilahn, labor Westermann Bros., la-

Chas. Trost, labor John Keiler, labor H. Backhaus, labor E. Backhaus, road grader Wm. Quandt, labor Wm. Firks, labor

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Wm. Quandt, labor Carl Urban, labor Walter Belger, labor Chas. Westermann, la-Fred Bieck, labor John Keller, labor

Anton Mueller, County Treasurer Oct. 4, 1915. Kewaskum E. Light Company Diebold Safe & Lock Company Ed. C. Miller, freight Geo. H. Schmidt, printing A. B. Ramthun, sand

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Clerk

Mertes, Ballot

17.00 Art. W. Koch, Ballot Clerk 16.40 Anton Mueller, County 12,60 Treas, payment state aid.

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J. W. Schaefer, gasoline and repairing
Nic. Remmel, pump repairing Otto Backhaus, Street Sprinkling Otto Stark, repairing Joe. Kudeck, cleaning

fire hose Carl Meinecke, culverts and sewerage 32.00 Otto Habeck, Street Comm. Salary Wm. Quandt, labor 31.00 Jan. 12, 1916.

Sewaskum E. Light
Co. St. and hall light
L. Rosenheimer, cement and wire John F. Schaefer, Fire

inspection Kewaskum E. Light 200.00 Company Jac. Becker, repairing Joe. O'Meara, Ins. policy on \$1500 Edna Guth, Ins. policy on \$1500

on \$1500
Feb. 9, 1916.
Kewaskum E. Light
Co. St. & hall globes
Bank of Kewaskum, part payment on note H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement, et. Anton Mueller, County Treas. Highway aid Geo. H. Schmidt, Pub.

proceedings and A. L. Rosenheimer, Ins. 60.00 L. D. Guth, President Salary 10.00 John Brunner, Trustee Salary Byron H. Rosenheimer,

Trustee Salary Karl Meinecke, Trustee 10.00 Salary . W. Koch, Trustee Salary. Jac. Schlosser, Trustee Salary S. C. Wollensak, Trustee Satary Dr. H. Driessel, Health Officer Salary W. F. Backhaus, Treas-

urer Salary Ed. C. Miller, Clerk 12.90 53.60 Salary, postage, fire engine Geo. Brandt, marshal
Sal., meals for tramps
and dog tax
March 23, 1916
County Treas. State 14.00 6.00 Tax

Treas. Spec.al County State Charges County Treas., Supt County Salary 5.80 1.60 County Treas., Soldiers Relief County Treas., all other County Tax County Treas., State County Treas., State Aid Highway County Treas., Unpaid

Real Estate Tax
County Treas., 30 per
cent Income Tax call
County Treas., offset personal property tax from Income Tax County Treas., County School Tax 50.00 Dist. School Treas., Dist. Tax Treas., Dist, School County School money Dist. School Treas., County School Tax

Returned Poll Tax Total  $\frac{16.80}{22.20}$ Balance in Treasury Receipts. 1915-1916. 10.30 Balance in Treasury Loans from Bank Liquor licenses Cigarette licenses 2400.00 og licenses Show licenses Peddler licenses 1.00 Teachers Retirement 14.40 Fund

W. Ry. Co, & N. 113.01 Special assessment on right of way Poll Tax per cent penalty collected on tax 17.82 Pauper acc't. Cement sidewalk Ground, gravel, old plank and water 203.50 Total a mount of tax roll 8113.70 County school tax

5.60 State school money Total \$14,756.00 34.80 Expenditures. Total amount of Village Orders paid County Treas, Teachers Retirement fund 14.40 County Taxes Treas. State 1353.28 Treas. State Special charges ounty Treas. Supt. 315.53 | County Schools Salary County Treas., Soldiers

50,22 50.44 73.15 County Treas. County 1039,32 Tax 25.85 County Treas., returned Real Estate Tax County Treas., Highway 45.96 21.17 Tax 208.43 73.54 County Treas. County School Tax 562.40 County Treas. 30 per cent Income tax collected in cash County Treas., offset Per. Prop. Tax from Income Tax 1655.40

District School Treas., 6.10 Dist. School tax District School Treas. 4.00 State school money Returned Poll tax 4.00 Balance in Treasury 469,48 4.00 4,00

\$14,756,00 WM. F. Backhaus, Village Treasurer We hereby certify that we have 4.00 of March, 1916. 27th., day 3.00 carefully examined and compar-

ed the foregiven financial account of Wm. F. Backhaus, Treasurer of the Village of Kewaskum with his records, vouchers and receipts and with the Clerk's records and fined same correct as compared, showing balance in the treasury of \$169.48.

L. D. Guth, President B. H. Rosenheimer

Jacob Schlosser Arthur W. Koch Karl Meinecke S. C. Wollensak

Trustees Attest: Edw. C. Miller, Clerk.

125.00

45.50

28.60

16.62

### Reports Show Scarcity of High Class Seed

Experienced growers are pre-dicting that because of the scarci-ty of seed, much corn of inferior quality will be offered Wisconsin 15.40 farmers this spring. They assign two causes for this Because the seed has been grown too far south, or because it is poor

in growing power.
Seed of varities grown in the corn belt does not meet the needs of Wisconsin's most discriminating growers for experience has convinced them that such corn is not adapted to our soil and cli-mate conditions. They are equally unwilling to run the chances of planting Wisconsin grown seed which has not been tested for ger-

which has not been tested for germination and so are insisting upon
getting only high testing seed
from their dealers.

Everyone realizes that prices for
seed corn are so high that the
temptation will be great to sell
as seed corn any which is bright
in appearance whether it will
grow or not grow or not.

The state seed inspection service at the College of Agriculture is inviting farmers to send them samples of seed corn for testing before buying, providing they are not able to do the work accurate. themselves. Unless absolute-sure that the seed is all right. this precaution would likely save

disappointment and loss,
Buy no seeds of any kind from
traveling agents who claim to
have something much better than can be obtained in Wisconsin, the suggestion made by A. L. Stone, state seed inspector. He reports that last year some of the growers signed contracts for seed at high prices but found that the seed, when delivered, was not as good as could have been purchased from neighbors or Wisconisn dealers and for less than half the money. When they tried to avoid payment it was discovered that the contracts were promis-sory notes and that there was no escape.

Student News Sent to Home

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Newspapers County News-Letters, made up of items about the doings of university students from various Wisconsin towns and university news of particular interest o various parts of the state, will be prepared by students in the Department of Journalism and sent out through the Press Bureau of the university of Wisconsin during the remainder of this year.

To secure practice in correspon-dence, each of the 40 students in the class in reporting has been assigned one or more Wisconsin 473,48 counties and will look for news to interest the newspapers in his county. His articles will be sent out in the form of biweekly coun-1655.46 ty news-letters to the newspapers in the counties concerned.

The doings of students hailing from these counties will be the 562.40 chief interest in the early news-28.50 letters. Later stories will be supon other university news \$14,286,52 which has a local end in come Wisconsin county. As these students are also gathering university news for Madison newspapers on assignments and news runs \$ 228.84 they are in a position to get most 2000.00 of the news.

### ICE WORKERS IN A BATTLE

**Blood Flows Freely During Arguments** Between Representatives of Contending Nationalities

Kenosha.-The streets of the village of Bristol in the western part of this county almost "ran red with blood." when more than 300 ice workers, fol lowing an argument between nationalities, engaged in a pitched battle. The men had started to Kenosha by train and when Bristol was reached they left the train and began the battle. Eyes were blackened, heads broken and blood flowed freely. A score of windows in one of the cars were broken. The men were finally forced to board the train, and when it reached Kenosha, sixteen alleged to have been ringleaders in the battle were arrested

The others were sent on to Chicago without being allowed to stop in Kenosha. The state industrial commission sent a representative to Kenosha to make an investigation into conditions about

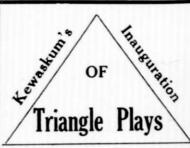
### PEACE OFFER IS SPURNED

the ice houses.

Receivers of Paine Lumber Company Submit Compromise Which le Turned Down 361 to 91.

Oshkosh.-By a vote of 361 to 91, the former employes of the Paine Lumber company rejected a proposi tion of the receivers of that company looking toward a settlement. The receivers agreed to take back

all of their former employes, except fifty, who were not re-employed when the factory started operations Jan. 17. They also agreed to employ as many men as possible and to take back all the men formerly working there, except the fifty referred to. In the places of those men the receivers agreed to employ fifty others as they might be required, and would permit the merchants' committee to submit a list from whom the fifty would be chosen.



# Sunday Evening

D. W. Griffith presents for the Triangle Plays a Griffith Masterpiece, with the clever young actress

> **DOROTHY GISH** WALLACE REID

in Richard Mansfield's great suc-

HEIDELBERG

and a Sensational Triangle scream If you want action don't miss this

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"Fickle Fatty's Fall'

### SEVEN REELS

Admission, Adults, 15c Children 5 cents

Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock, not at 8:05 nor

### ERLER & WEISS

MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

ement, Stucco, Fire Brick Fire Olay Flue Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tilo, Wall Coping, Lime and Building Ma-terial of All Kinds.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS.

West Bend, Wisconsin

### Consult Leissring ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT

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Wm. Leissring EXPERT OPTOMETRIST At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

## Advertising a Sale!

JOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fencepost to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursale. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ed, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer. An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business. Don't think of having special sale without using advertising space in this

**One Extra Buyer** at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.

Get That Buyer