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COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COLUMN By County Agent M. Button

Club Work

In these days when our rural population is being depleted by the rush of our boys and girls to the factories of At the St. Kilian church at St. Kilfarm life. Factories are advertising na Flasch to Mr. Alphonse Braun, on short hours with big wages, and offer tuesday. May 18th. Rev. Conrad every inducement to the boy and girl Flasch, uncle of the bride performed Smith and carried that Chas. Knoebel

the boys and girls, their parents, and man, and Anton Flasch, as usher. The Moved by Trustee Bassel and secondtheir teachers. Lets all get together bride was becomingly dressed in a ed by Trustee Belger that Ordinance and make this a banner year for club white georgette gown trimmed with No. XXIX be adopted. The quesion be-

names to the Co. Agt. to be listed as quet of tea roses, while the maid of club members again this year. New honor was dressed in pink crepe de club members will send in their names the gown and carried a bouquet of to the Co. Agt. together with the statement as to what breed of pig they desire. The Co. Agt. will then notify him where he can get his pig.

In case the naw club member desire. The house was the statement as to what breed of pig they ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride with about 75 invited guests in attendance. The house was

pig club are as follows:

3. The pigs are to be purchased at Mr. and Mrs. Welsch and family of weaning age at a price of \$20.00. As Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun far as possible these are to thas and family of St. Cloud; Mrs. John When possible these ar-

shown at the county fair. The fair association offers the following prizes: 1st. place, \$6.00; 2nd. gaus, \$5.00; 3rd. place, \$4.00; 4th. ton Sch. 53.00; 5th. place, \$2.00; 6th. Catherine

The members of the Wash. County Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association RINZEL-NETZINGER have voted to offer the same prizes as the fair association to the winners in

1 of the Village of Kewaskum, which hat to match and wore a corsage bou-includes all the area within the corpo-quet of pink roses and sweet peas. Afincludes all the area within the corporate limits of said village and is coextensive with said corporate limits, has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the office of the village clerk. All persons owning or interested in real estate in said district are entitled to examine the same at any time within thirty days after the first publication of this notice and file objections to said plan. On the 8th day of June A. D. 1920, this Board will be insession at the village hall in said village to consider any objections that may have been filed, and all persons desiring to be heard before the Board can then be heard. can then be heard.

> Village President Martin Bassel Herman Belger S. N. Casper E. L. Morgenroth Roman Smith President and Village Tru-Acting Board of

SELLS BARBER SHOP

Joseph Welzein, who for a number of years has conducted the barber shop, located in the Nic Marx buildwill take possession some time between now and June 1st., just as soon as Mr. Wittmann will be able to dispose of his property at Theresa. The latter is a young married man, and comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to this village with the best of the comes to the comes to this village with the best of the comes to wish him the best of success in his wano. new field, Mr. Welzein is as yet undecided as to what he will do in the future. He however, expects to remain here until he has found suitable employment.

letic Club are making great prepara-tions for the Booster dance to be held Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesoin the South Side Park hall, on Satur- ta is shown on eight separate map secday evening, June 12th a very enjoy- tions. One of the new features, and day evening. June 12th a very enjoyday evening. June 12th a very enjoyable affair. Up to the present time a
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The state of the state of the state the entire amount 500 in number will way System between any two of 80 be sold. The Pat Netzler orchestra of principal distribution centers. The Watertown, an orchestra, better than maps are now on sale by the Superever before, full of music, life and intendent of Public Property at Madipep will be on the job to furnish the son, Wis., for 25 cents each, five for of going many miles to hear this or- still lower cost.

TO BUILD MANY BRIDGES

The State Highway Commission, in addition to the large sum which will

which was on trial in court at Fond du Lac, last week was decided in favor of the defendants, when the court granted the city a motion for non-suit for Japesville returning heads of the defendance of the defend The case of Louis Schreiber, well bringing the case to an end.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

FLASCH-BRAUN

must come to the city. We as farmers the ceremony. The ordine was acted on the Silent Policemen at \$3.50 per advantages to keep our boys and girls maid of honor, and Miss Nora Braun, on the farm.

On the farm.

On the farm.

Ordinance No. XXIX was introduced by the To do this the Co. Agt. is pushing while the groom was attended by the club work. He asks the cooperation of bride's brother, And. Flusch, as best Clerk. ork in Wash. Co.

pearls, she wore a veil in cap effect, ing on the adoption of Ordinance No.

We will have no distribution day and carried a bouquet of roses and XXIX. The roll was called. "Ayes" 5 this year in pig club work. Members a prayer book. The bridesmaid's gown "Nays" 0. The President declared Ordiof last years pig club will send in their was a yellow taffeta, and carried a boundaried No. XXIX. adopted.

In case the new club member does decorated in green and white crepe not want to pay cash for the pig he paper. The young couple are well may go to his local banker and secure known young people and their many money, interest free for a period of one friends join in wishing them much joy year. Every bank in the Co. is back of this movement.

The rules of the Washington County ter which they will reside on the club are as follows:

Any boy or girl under 13 years Campbellsport. Those from afar who ge is eligible to membership. of age is eligible to membership. attended the wedding were Joe Lauer
2. The pig selected may be a Duroc and sons Cyrill and Marcella and Jersey, Poland China, Chester White, daughter Genevieve of Milwaukee; or Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachhuber and family.

Burg and children of St. Cloud; John un of Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Ashford: Mr. and Mrs. and son Andrew and d Mr. and Mrs. An-Cenrad Flasch a .s. Mary Flasch Milwaukee. of Dacada: Peter

the fair association to the winners in the Duroc exhibit of the boys and girls nized in St. Mathias church in t. 1920 pig club.

A very pretty wedding was nized in St. Mathias church in t. town of Auburn, Tuesday, May 18tin The winners will receive the follow- when Miss Cecelia L. Rinzel, eidest The winners will receive the following prizes. 1st. \$12; 2nd. \$10; 3rd. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ringers. \$8; 4th. \$6; 5th. \$4; 6th. \$2. Zel became the bride of Noah Netzing. The fair association gives half of er. Rev. Bertram officiated. The this, the Duroc breeders the other half. E. J. Schowalter and the groom by her brother Algorithms. The bride was attended by her sister, Olive and the groom by her brother Algorithms. The bride was attended by her sister, Olive and the groom by her brother Algorithms. The bride was attended by her sister, Olive and the groom by her brother Algorithms. The bride was attended by her sister, Olive and the groom by her brother Algorithms. The bride was attended by her sister, Olive and the groom by her brother and the groom by her brother and the groom by her brother similar motor vehicle, while being op-NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a plan or sewerage for Sewerage District No.

The bride was attired in a navy French serge suit with pictures with picture hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was gowned in a The bridesmaid was gowned in a French blue taffeta dress with picture hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of Kewaskum, which the tomatch and wore a corsage bouquet of Kewaskum, which the district of the Village of Kewaskum, which the district of the Village of Kewaskum, which the district of the Village of the vision of the Village of Kewaskum, which the district of the Village of the Village of Kewaskum, which the district of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, which the cor an then be heard.

Dated this 3rd. day of May. A. D.

B. H. Rosenheimer,

Village President

Double the Board the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheridan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonn and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Sarah Bohlman, all of Fond du Lee Mrs. Geo. Prince Sources are an object the rought to a complete stop within the distance ahead, that the driver or operator thereof can, with the aid of the lights thereon, in connection with the lights from other sources. Fond du Lac, Mrs. Geo. Reichl and sources, see an object, the size of a children of Athens, Wis., and the person. Misses Margaret Zita and Irene Rinzel of Milwaukee.

OPGENORTH-ENGEL WEDDING

Public Works.—Adv. 5-8-4. here Tuesday morning at eight o'clock Dollars, and costs of prosecution; and when Miss Theresa Opgenorth, daugh- any person convicted of a second or ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth of Kewaskum, became the bride of Mr. Joseph B. Engel of Shawano, than Fifty (\$50,00) Dollars, nor more Wis. The young couple were attended than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, by Mrs. William Herbst, sister of the and costs of prosecution, or imprisonhop, located in the Nic Marx building on Main street, sold same to Herbert M. Wittmann of Theresa. Consideration private. The new owner will take possession some time beny, a wedding breakfast was served both such fine and imprisonment, in recommendations as a first class bar-We welcome him to our city and many friends after June 1st., at Sha- Wisconsin, while intoxicated, shall be

The new highway map, which is a great improvement over all former Section 4. Any person who shall vio-BOOSTER DANCE TO BE GRAND highway maps issued for tourists has late any of the provisions of section two (2) of this ordinance shall be family. the complete state trunk highway system, including the additions made in (\$10.00) Dollars, and not more than Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Francis MacNamara of North Ash-The members of the Kewaskum Ath- 1919, and other principal highways. Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, and Eichsteadt. sic. It is worth the price and trouble one dollar and greater quantities at a

Let Mrs. Mary Graves Tell You Trustee Herman Belger and read by Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Leo and Mrs. Irene Schommer and Bauer's hall at Campbellsport Satur-Her Poultry Raising Experience.

within the state, is planning to build stole my baby chicks. Didn't know until a friend gave me a cake of RAT. Scheurmann and family, until a friend gave me a cake of RAT. Scheurmann and family, until a friend gave me a cake of RAT. SNAP. Next morning found two dead earlier state.

WEST BENDER LOSES CASE

within the state, is planning to build the state, is planning to build stole my baby chicks. Didn't know until a friend gave me a cake of RAT. Scheurmann and family, until a friend gave me a cake of RAT. Scheurmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Was a divided mine state. Wr. and Mrs. Was a family spent Thursday afternoon with family gaves of the former's sister, Mrs. F. Scheurmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Was a family spent Thursda 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Hy. B. Ramthun and Edw. C. Miller. - Adv.

day with a large Sampson truck,

VILLAGE FATHERS PASS ORDINANCES

Kewaskum, Wis., May 17th, 1920. Pursuant to adjournment the Village Board met with President B. H. Rosen the cities, we must do all we can to ian occurred the marriage of Miss heimer in the chair and all members keep their interest on the farm and Kathryn Flasch, daughter of Mrs. An-

to come to the city. We as farmers the ceremony. The bride was attend- be engaged to take care of the lanterns

ORDINANCE NO. XXIX.

An Ordinance regulating the driving of automobiles and other motor vehicles within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin. The Village Poard of the Village of Kewaskum do ordain as follows: Sec- visiting with the And. Bonlander famtion 1. No person under the age of six- ily teen (16) years, unless accompanied by and no intoxicated person, shall oper-afternoon. rate, ride or drive any automobile, motor cycle, or other similar motor Milwaukee where she will remain for vehicle, along or upon any public high-

way within the corporate limits of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin. and no person shall operate or drive any automobile, motor cycle, or other similar motor vehicle, along any public niles per hour.

No person shall operate any auto-

Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of section one (1) of this ordinance, except as herein after provided in cases of in-OPGENORTH-ENGEL WEDDING

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Holy Trinity church more than One Hundred (\$100.00)

punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the County jail of NEW HIGHWAY MAPS ON SALE Washington County aforesaid, for not

hereby repealed.

Passed May 17th, 1920. Approved May 17th, 1920. B. H. Rosenheimer,

Countersigned:-Edw. C. Miller, Village Clerk.

Ordinance No. 30 was introduced by

Moved by Trustee Casper and sec- spent Sunday at Sheboygan. "Three years ago bought an fincubator, this year I've made money. Rats stole my baby chicks. Didn't know "Trustee Bassel that Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question being on the adoption of Ordinance No. XXX be adopted. The question of Ordinance No. XXX

> The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, do ordain as and family.

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CALL TO CITIZENS CHAUTAUQUA

Citizens' Mass Meeting at the Village Hall Monday evening, May 24, 1920, at 8 o'clock. Discussion on the water works and sewerage question.

ST. KILIAN

Grube Berg of Auburndale spent Monday here with relatives. Oscar Berg of Edgar visited with the Kilian Strobel family Monday. Jos, Strachota of Kewaskum is do-

parent, guardian, or other adult person, kum were callers in our burg Tuesday

some time. Koenen-Steffen wedding at Mt. Cal-No person shall operate or drive vary Tuesday evening.

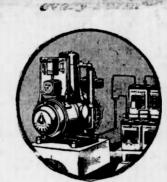
No automobile, motor cycle, or other Kilian Strobel and sons Ray and Sonbia

the width, traffic, and use of the high-way, and the general and usual rules of the road, or so as to endanger the property life or limb of any person. Milwaukee. Mr. Strobel at Milwaukee. Mr. Strobel, who was opproperty, life, or limb of any person; erated upon for appendicitis, a week ago is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Joe Strobel and daughters Verlimits na and Josephine and Joseph Schmitt highway within the corporate limits no and Josephine and Joseph Schmitt of the Village of Kowaskum, Wisconspent Sunday at Beaver Dam, where sin. at a speed exceeding fifteen (15)
they visited the former's sister, Mrs.
J. Mayer, who is seriously ill. While enroute from Milwaukee to

mobile, motor cycle, or other similar Fond du Lac. Sunday afternoon, John Blum, Geo. Heisler Dan Gonring, J. Treet within the corporate limits Nisius had a narrow escape when the "illage of Kewaskum, Wiscon-driver, Mr. Blum lost control of the a sufficient modern and car which ran down an embankment of Fler to prevent noise; or ten feet just below the hill near Robt. r open. Section 2. Fritz's place. Heisler and Nisius renutes after sunset, ceived minor bruises about their bodies unutes before sunwhile Blum and Gonring escaped indisplayed on the juries. The car was badly damaged.





BETTERS LIVING CONDITIONS

Delco-Light helps keep children on the farm. It makes the home bright and attractive and offsets city attractions. Delco-Light proves a great benefit in many other ways,-by furnishing bright electric light and dependable electric power.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krewald spent more than six (6) months, or by both Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wunder. Mrs. Braun and son spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and son Sunday evening. Section 5. Ordinance No. XXIII. is Charles were Kewaskum callers Monday afternoon

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin Schmidt. son spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. W. Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and home in North Ashford Tuesday eve- at St. Cloud.

children spent Tuesday evening with ning. Ernst Becker and family. daughter Emma and Henry Lavrenz daughter Hazel autoed to Fond du Lac day evening.

Thursday evening with Chas. Krueger Mrs. Aug. Butzke and son Hugo, and son Elmer, Franklin Geidel and dance.

Misses Eleanor Krewald and Ivah

G. H. Johnson and son Harold, Chas. sisters Nora and Ella visited with

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Wednesday evening.

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WELL UNDER WAY

The week of June 7, 8, 9, 10, will go down into history as one of the greatest and best show weeks known to Kewaskum. The Acme Chautauqua System of Des Moines, Iowa will be here with the greatest program ever assembled, in the instrumental, vocal and dramatic line. It will be a week of real entertainment, one in which of real entertainment, one in which all of us will be given an apportunity and which is most dangerous and ofto get away from the strain of our ev- fers every invitation for a fire that ery day worries and cares. There will may result in the beavy loss of probe eight shows during the afternoons perty and possibly lives, namely: the and evenings, presented by four different companies, whose ability for entered companies who sides you will find good fellowship not see to it that same is taken care of, diplomas took the examinations last alone with your neighbors and friends, and the same with the electric wiring but also with the entertainers, for the Acme people do not look upon their the government ruling. The inspectaudience as merely their hearers, but tor also calls attention to the fact that as their friends and guests, presenting a number of citizens of the village, their programs with a wholesome who are users of gasoline do not comnext year. The Radke Corner's school smile of friendship and a human ply with the law, and unless they do, hoard, town of Hartford offered \$110 touch and handclasp. They are offerthe danger of fire hazard will become per month and the Mayfield school ing some cement work in the village. ing their shows at the old prices of more serious day after day. He calls board, town of Polk re-engaged Miss Miss Tillie Lehner of Chicago is admission, and have made prepara attention to Section 1946—1, Statutes Senn for \$105. Get your teachers now tions for 1920 as the year of a bigger, of Wisconsin, Chapter 228, Laws of is the earnest suggestion of this office. Chas. Buss and son Orie of Kewas-before, playing to packed houses where hereby ordered to cease and permant-town of Trenton is pointing the way to ever they chance to be. The local ly refrain from storing, handling or vitalize the country school. They have committee in charge have reported keeping any gasoline in excess of five done things out there. A modern, well Milwaukee where she will remain for committee in charge have reported that the ticket sale is far beyond expectations, some of the members having already sold their quota, which is less than two ft., distanced ten ft. or proud of the school and they should be a sure guarantee that at the end of more from any building, and equipped it is the only country school having in the sure guarantee that at the end of more from any building, and equipped it is the only country school having in the sure guarantee that at the end of more from any building, and equipped it is the only country school having in the sure guarantee that at the end of more from any building, and equipped it is the only country school having in the sure guarantee. the last week before the Chatauqua with standard pump, (2) or in a sub-door chemical toilets. During the year similar motor cycle, or other similar motor vehicle recklessly, or at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width, traffic, and use of the high-way, and the general and use of the high-way are the day of the community chautau-y-five feet or more from any other way.

issue. The performances will take place under a large new three-pole khaki tent, absolutely rain proof. The tent requires a lot 80x 100 feet, and a

Keeping the Boy on the Farm

One of the farmer's most difficult the curiosity of the country lad and by of the family, who immediately came the month of grace and the month of the time he reaches about twenty years to his assistance and drove away the reinstatement, is all that will be neof age he has decided to desert the farm, go to the city, enjoy life and Mr. Murphy w

cultivation of soil, the rotation of crops and the million and one other things necessary to the successful operation of the farm. His value to the farmer can not be estimated and oftentimes should the lad depart for the city, it is necessary for the farmer to try and replace him by some fellow who is inexperienced, which results in a loss of time. production and money. Quite bruises and cuts, as a result of being dragged along the ground and being thrown through the fence. This is the first time Mr. Murphy has ever been attacked by one of his cattle and was entirely unable to account for the actions of the animal. However, he has ever since, been congratulating him experienced, which results in a loss of the injury becomes aggrevated later on. Do not fail to get this certificate will protect dragged along the ground and being thrown through the fence. This is the injury becomes aggrevated later on. Do not fail to get this certificate will protect dragged along the ground and being thrown through the fence. This is the injury becomes aggrevated later on. Do not fail to get this certificate will protect dragged along the ground and being thrown through the fence. This is the injury becomes aggrevated later on the injury or were ill while in the service, for even the it is the injury becomes aggrevated later on the injury be time, production and money. Quite ious injuries as a result of the accioften such action is a detriment to the dent.—Hartford Press. young man as well as to the farmer. For when he gets to the city he finds that things are not just as he had them pictured. He is required to start in on responsible position, he becomes discouraged and settles down to a very ordinary life of meager means without ordinary life of meager means without day.

Successful term of school nere 1 ues the Home Service Office, First Naday.

Mrs. A. Majerus of Osceola spent a tional Bank, West Bend, these matters will be taken care of.

mained on the farm. Now the thing which has in most cases taken the farm boy to the city is waskum. the promise of more pleasure, more comfort and more convenience in his living condition as well as the promise of more pay and hetter advancement. Where conveniences of electric light and power, of running water, a modern hathroom and labor saving devices of all kinds have been installed on the farm it is found that the boys are much more content to stay and carry on the work for which their early training has fitted them. A great many farmers, heads of families in which there are several boys, have realized this and have given their farms these modern conveniences. They have been repaid by having their boys stay with them instead of going to the city.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Strobel visited relatives at Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. G. H. Johnson spent Wednes-Francis MacNamara of North Ashford called at the F. J. Murray home family spent Sunday with Mr. and Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Montana Frank's Electrical shows will be at Campbellsport, May 21, 22. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. Adam Schmitt spent

Gerald of Woodside visited with Mr. bellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr. and and Mrs. Frank Murray Tuesday. Mrs. F. Kleinhans, L. Beishier of Mrs. Fred Schaefer, to the pall bear-Mrs. G. H. Johnson and daughter St. Kilian and Lester Kohn spent Sun-dernece called at the John Mullen day with the A. C. Kleinhans family ferings, to the choir, and especially to

> Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and son ed the student's concert given at their respect by attending same.
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> eo and Mrs. Irene Schommer and Bauer's hall at Campbellsport Satur
> Fred Schaefer and Children. Saturday.

Seefeld and sons Art. and Alvin, Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradow Thurs-

VILLAGE FIRE PRO-TECTION CRITICIZED

of us will be given an opportunity and which is most dangerous and of-

CLOSE CALL

Erin, breeder of pure bred Holstein cattle, had a very close call from ear space without trees, 55 x 80 ft. death or at least serious injury Wed- for many years. nesday morning about seven o'clock, when he was attacked by one of his MUST RENEW INSURANCE AT balls Mr. Murphy had gone to the barn to feed his stock, and was standboy on the farm. It seems to be human ing near an open door. The bull was nature that as soon as a boy arrives at the young manhood period, the city appeals very strongly to him. All the while he is attending the country school he hears all sorts of stories about the good times folks are having in the city. During the summer vacation period, his city cousin comes out to spend a few days on the farm and tells him all about the amusements going on back

the possibilities of the independent life which were afforded him had he re-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen

spent Sunday with relatives at Ke-Mr and Mrs. Christ Struebing spent friends at Kewaskum.

Sunday with the W. Struebing family at Wayne. Misses Nora and Alice Wilke spent Thursday afternoon with Nora and relatives here over Sunday.

and son Elmer were Fond du Lac vistors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Charles Burnett of Campbellsport daughter Anita were Kewaskum cal- spent Tuesday with his son Frank Burlers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin and daugh-Bartelt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargen and son

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm., ra spent Sunday afternoon with rela-Geidel and family.

23, 24, 25. Don't miss it! Rev. H. Hartman and family spent and Mrs. Ben Zeismer of Milwaukee Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Aman-

dus Scheurmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughter and Gertrude Lidicker of waskum.

Sunday with Henry Kohl and family at

Bernece called at the John Mullen day with the A. C. Kleinhans family Quite a number from here attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scheurmann re- JUNIOR CLASS PLAY A SUCCESS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer ciative audience that was in atten-

ler Wednesday.

WASHINGTON CO. LISTENING POST By County Superintendent

The following is the report of the winners in the town contests in spelling, writing and arithmetic: Addison Isabel Schmidt; Barton, Elsie Abel; Erin, Francis Monroe; Farmington. Lucile Gennering; Germantown, Klamb: Hartford, Ransome Endres; Jackson, Esie Mueller; Kewaskum, Merna Andler and Irene Uelmen: Polk, Myrtle Lenz; Richfield, Hanna Wayne, Raymond Umbs; West Bend

er, parents and pupils were on the school ground to work. Today tres, qua can receive them by consulting building on the premises.
with any of the members of the committees mentioned in our last week's LAWRENCE MURPHY HAS A shrubs, vines and flowering plants are the beginning of what will be pretty grounds in the near future. Miss Lawrence Murphy of the town of Agnes Salter has been teaching there two years and the people there have been thinking in terms of better things

about the amusements going on back der the door of a machine shed, where or at the expiration of the grace home and the conveniences he has in the animal was unable to get at him, period, whichever is the later date," the city of which the farm lad is de-prived. All these rumors tend to excite his cries were heard by other members the amount he wishes to reinstate) for

farm, go to the city, enjoy life and above all make lots of money in a short time.

Up to this time he has spent all his life on the farm. He has learned the cultivation of soil, the rotation of cross the visc and card when who were ill while in the service, or who were gassed or wounded, even tho not seriously, are advised to file a claim with the Bureau of War Risk Inform a dislocated knee and numerous are card and request a certificate of the rotation of cross the visc and card the rotation of the rotation of cross the visc and card the rotation of cultivation of soil, the rotation of crops bruises and cuts, as a result of being disability. This certificate will protect

have not yet made application for the ELMORE

additional travel pay (due men discharged between November 11, 1919, and February 28, 1919), or for the a job at the bottom and oftentimes before he has worked his way up to a
fore he has worked his way up to a
fore he has worked his way up to a successful term of school here Tues-day. will bring their discharge papers to the Home Service Office, First Na-

WAUCOUSTA

Peter Hilbert spent Sunday with Dora and Carrie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Henry Andler of Oklahoma visited Roland Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Mr .and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Sunday with his parents here. Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt of Buttes ter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. des Morts spent Sunday with rela-Mr and Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomi-

tives here. Montana Frank's Electrical shows will be at Campbellsport. May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Don't miss it!

Montana Frank's Electrical shows will be at Campbellsport. May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Don't miss it! Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch of Auburn

> were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andler and

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our ance given by St. Mary's Altar Soiety at Eden Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and neighbors, relatives and friends who so family spent Sunday with Mr. and willingly assisted us in our late be-mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and son Mrs. Wm. Kloke and family at Camp. reavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, the Rev. Barth for his kind words of at the funeral and all who showed

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, June 12.—Big Booster R. L. Norton and John Koehne were -Att'y. G. A. Kuechenmeister of tic Club, at the South Side Park hall. dance given by the Kewaskum Athlebusiness callers at Campbellsport West Bend was a pleasant village cal- Music by the Pat Netzler orchestra Don't miss this dance.

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES ON FARMS

All Conflagrations, Except Those of Incendiary Origin, Can Be Avoided.

GOOD POINTS TO REMEMBER

Preventable Loss of Millions of Dol-Country.

Millions of dollars worth of agrl. the subject.



The Sort of Catastrophe Which Care Can Prevent.

origin, are preventable, summarizes the points which the farmer must freight or express refrigerator cars. keep in mind, as follows: All matches are a possible source of

danger. Smoking or striking matches in barns or stables should be prohibited. Endangers Life.

Pouring gusoline or kerosene on a

Open-flame lights should not be used in a garage or other building containing a gusoline engine or stored guso-

Never test for gas leaks with a burning match. Every open fire should be watched until it is out.

Fire attracts children; children cause many fires. Metal Container for Rags.

All olled rags should be kept in a have metal covering.

The fire hazard should be consid-cent. ered in locating new buildings. Woodwork should not come in con- LARGE PROFIT IN SPRAYING tact with any chimneys.

fires rests on individuals.

Farmers' Bulletin "Fire Protection and Fire Fighting on the Farm," just reissned by the United States department of agriculture, will be sent tions have been conducted by farmto anyone addressing a request to the bureau members in Carbon County, department at Washington, D. C.

UNLEDGERED INCOME IS BIG

Three Essentials, Food, Fuel and Shell ter Do Not Appear on Farmer's Balance Sheet.

The farmer, unlike most men in othor lines of work, has two kinds of income, one his regular cash income, the other an income that is almost never measured in dollars and cents. Food, fuel, and shelter are three es-

sentials of life that go to make up the part of the farmer's balance sheet. These are the things that lend safety and stability to farm life; that enable the farmer to tide over bad years and bard times that would be ruinous if he had to pay cash for everything that he gets. In the case of the man on the small farm, this unledgered income is often of as great importance to the farm family as the cash in gave the following results: Sprayed come, say farin management special- 252 bushels per acre; unsprayed ists of the United States department 182% bushels per acre, an increase of agriculture.

CLEAN BEDDING IS HELPFUL profit was \$88.25 per acre.-United

Filthy Floor in Hen House Always Soils Eggs Because Fowls Carry Dirt Into Nests.

Clean bedding on the floor of the henhouse helps to keep the eggs clean in the nest. A filthy floor always soils the nests because the hens carry the dirt into the nests when laying and strong, thrifty condition as a result of zer it on the eags.

Land Where Crimson Clover or Cow-Peas Has Been Turned Under Is Most Excellent,

Land where crimson clover or cow. to raise large fitters. peas has been grown for several years and turned under in a green MOST CATTLE ARE DEHORNED state, is suitable for alfalfa when given a dressing of manure just before Even Heifers Equipped With Fighting seeding.

Old Grape Vine Best. An old grape vine, having a targe

are produced on young canes, Reason for Poor Fruit. When poor fruit is produced there

remove the cause.

Life of Fruit Trees. Longevity in fruit trees is greatly Sudan grass, when used for pasturto be desired, but how often they have ing milk cows, is not only as good as passed their prime at twenty-five other pastures, but is equal to a

years and begun to go back!

LOSSES IN SPINACH SHIPMENTS REDUCED

Careful Handling and Packing Are Most Essential.

Decay and Deterioration in Transit Caused by Development of Slimy Soft Rot Can Be Checked by Lower Temperatures.

Losses in spinach shipments can be greatly reduced by careful handling in harvesting and packing and by effeclars Worth of Agricultural Wealth tive refrigeration in transit, according Annually in Various Sections of to specialists in the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, who have been investigating

cultural wealth is destroyed annually Reports show that some of the prinby fire in the United States. The cipal spinach shipping sections of the United States department of agri. country are suffering considerable culture, in emphasizing the fact that loss from decay and deterioration in all fires, except those of incendiary transit caused by the development of slimy rot. This decay develops rapfelly in transit when temperature conditions are favorable, say the bureau men. It starts at places where the leaves have been bruised or wounded and it very frequently follows attacks of bilght or other field diseases. Other causes of deterioration in transit are vellowing and wilting of the leaves. Prompt handling and shipment at a low temperature largely reduce losses from these causes.

That shipments of spinach arrive in better condition when crushed ice is used in each package than without the ice is shown by test shipments nade from Austin, Tex., by the bureau of markets during the last two years. Where ice was used in these hipments, practically no soft rot had developed when the spinach was removed from the car, while comparable 8.9 per cent. Three days later the per cent of soft rot while that shipped without ice had developed 26.8 per cent. These shipments were made in the bunkers of which were iced in the

regular way. When barrels are used the investigators found that several layers of do her some good after the wedding, practical than taffeta in light, flowercrushed ice scattered through the barrel are needed, a large layer being placed on top of the spinach next to smouldering fire endangers life and the barrel head. Holes bored in the bottom of the barrel provide drainage. Shipments in baskets or crates carry best with a layer of crushed ice in the center of the container and another layer on top of the spinach just under

the cover. an unfavorable effect on its keeping net, with a narrow frill at the top, the gay frock at the wedding begins its qualities. On removal from the car The lace is used for the kimono bodice journey along the primrose path of at destination, unwashed spinach showed practically no soft rot white metal container with air-tight metal washed spinach showed 5.5 per cent.

Three days later the washed spinach The floor beneath stoves should had developed 24.8 per cent while the unwashed had developed only 5.7 per

Remember that responsibility for Increase of 6934 Bushels Per Acre Secured in Demonstration in Pennsylvania County.

> Several potato-spraying demonstra-Pa. One demonstration, in which the cost of spraying was \$15.60 an acre,



Spraying Potatoes.

per acre of 69% bushels. With potatoes worth \$1.50 per bushel, the net States Department of Agriculture.

THRIFTY CONDITION OF SOWS Animals Should Not Be Forced to Get

Along on Little or Nothing and Raise Big Litters.

What sows demand is to be kept in good feed and management if they are going to produce uniformly large lit-SUITABLE SOIL FOR ALFALFA ters from year to year. Although they will take care of themselves about the best of any animal on the farm, if given the chance, they should not be forced to get along on little or nothing and at the same time be expected

Paraphernalia Are Discriminated Against. All the market-topping cartle which

trunk, will produce a large quantity are sold at the largest live stock ter- agine this handsome, semi-dress affair of fairly good grapes. Somewhat minals are dehorned nowadays and larger and better grapes, however, even beffers equipped with such fighting paraphernalia are now discriminated against by the buyers

Kill Any Stray Dogs. is a reason. Aim to find out by a Kill stray dogs that worry the flock. careful study of the trees and condi- The present decline in sheep raising is

tions what the reason is and try and due largely to the menace of stray dogs.

Supplies Summer Pasture.

sliage, grain and alfalfa hay ration.

PRETTY DRESS FOR JUNE BRIDESMAID



ding. This same dress with white underslip, will interest the bride who white, requiring only that her frock blossom made of the ribbon. be pretty and then practical enough to There is nothing prettier or more

filled in at front and back with a "V" festivities and partles.

moved from the car, while comparable A PRETTY and conservative dress shaped piece of tucked net. The three-shipments without ice had developed of net and net-top lace, to be quarter length sieeves are finished worn over a colored underslip, is an with pointed flounces of net edged ent spinnch had developed only 11.9 American design that will commend it with narrow Irish lace and the girdle self to the bridesmaid at a June wed- is made of wide satin ribbon. For a bridesmaid the girdle will be in the does not want a conventional wedding color used for the underslip and will dress, but does wish to be married in be pretty if finished with a large flat

There are many white dresses-of like colors for bridesmaids' dresses and georgette, voile, crepe-de-chine, net or they are enchanting when quaint styles organdy that such a bride may choose are chosen for them and scarfs or and lace of some kind is nearly always fichus of tulle worn with them. It is a part of them. In making a selection in her maids' frocks that the American for a bride one must remember to look bride follows the lead of fancy. There for dignified designs, but for brides- is nothing like taffeta for freshness maids this is not so important. . and sprightliness. Sometimes it The dress shown above has an un- serves as a foundation for much airy derskirt of plain net with a wide hem, tulle drapery and flowers simply be-Test shipments made to determine Over this there is a tunic of lace long to it, possessing kindred charms. the effect of washing spinach before flouncing and over this again, set on There is every chance of success when shipment showed that washing has at the sides, pointed drapery of plain taffeta is chosen for bridesmaids and

Hats for Summer Wear



MILLINERS and millinery depart-ments are featuring new displays this is a difficult hat to make, an exof hats made for midsummer wear ample of painstaking and beautiful arand calling attention to the distinctive tistry for which one must be willing character of this headwear. The spring to pay the price. hat makes its appearance very early. helping to begulle us with thoughts of bright and balmy days that isually lag far behind their cheerful hurbing-

The new displays for summer wear include hats for all occasions as may be gathered by a glance at the millinery pictured above. Here are street and dress hats with an example of a sport model. The most unusual hat in the group is made of plain and of brocaded georgette with sipper straw and piping braid contributing the unexpected but effective touches in its composition. The crown is of plain georgette with three rows of piping braid stitched about it, the brim of brocaded georgette, built up with several rows of sipper straw about the edge and at intervals on the straw, small, flat, feather ornaments traverse the width of the braid. One can imin any of the fashionable colors, but it

A soft hat made of hem-stitched silk shirred to a flexible foundation represents the sort of sports hat that is

making itself at home everywhere. For the off-the-face brim and lower part of the crown the silk is shirred in close rows. What milliners call a "tight" rose is made of folds of slik and posed at the front. A handsome tailored model of Milan has a crown of georgette. It is a clever off-theface shape, spirited and becoming and is smartly trimmed with a wing at the right side. Bearing It company as a representative of the great company of street hats there is a small, 'highcrowned sailor shape, with brilliant sipper straw applied to it-one of many such substantial looking and snappy

ulia Bottomley

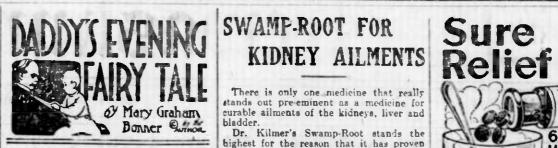
Treatment Shows Departure in Its Ruling Straight Lines and Medium Long Skirts,

Though on the whole conservative, the silhouette treatment shows here straight lines and medium ion, skirts, according to a Parls fashion correspondent. There is the hint of the basque, but no more than a hint.

I am have in any morning. many my pay comments and a paying purposes

IN THE LATEST SILHOUETTES waistlines, several instances where the skirt is whipped out in different ways, and some skirts that are dipped quite short. There is a beaded black dinner gown, for example, that is upward pointed at the sides to the knee joint. Colorings are diverse, though in some of the elaborate gowns the Egypand there a departure in its ruling tian note is strong, with its red, black and green.

Square Necks, Short Sleeves, Square necks and short sleeves put There are one or two low-dropped in an appearance.



THE PLATYPUS.

"I don't believe any creature is just like me," said Mr. Plutypus. "I am." said Mrs. Platypus.

"I mean outside the family," said Mr. Platypus. "Then you should have said what you meant in the first place instead of wasting all this valuable time," said

Mrs. Platypus. "Why is the time valuable and why shouldn't I waste it?" asked Mr. Platypus. "I am sure a platypus should have some rights in the world. He's a part of It."

"But a queer part," said Mrs. Platy-"You are as rude to yourself as you

are to me when you say that," said Mr. Platypus, "so I don't mind." "Glad of that," said Mrs. Platypus. "Why is time valuable and why

shouldn't I waste it if I want to?" asked Mr. Platypus, "Because it is valuable, as the same time never comes again."

"Two o'clock comes every day at two o'clock and six o'clock comes very day at six o'clock, and eight o'clock comes every day at eight o'clock," said Mr. Platypus.

"But the eight o'clock of yesterday doesn't come back again. The time that has past doesn't come back again. That's what I mean," said Mrs. Platypus. "Of course, I don't care if you waste the time, but some folks make a great fuss about time and whether it is wasted or not."

"Well, don't let us bother," said Mr. Platypus.

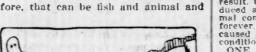
"Oh, all right," said Mrs. Platypus. "I was saying," began Mr. Platypus, "that I don't believe there are any other creatures like our family. Now I am a mixture of animal and fish and bird, I have a bill like a duck and my feet are web feet. My tail is queer and

"I like to live by the sea or else in the forests. There is a good variety "Thank you." said Mrs. Platypus.

"I'm very, very old. When I'm pleased I rub my back on a rock. I dive very well, too. "Now, some creatures, when they're pleased, laugh; others smile, some

jump up and down with joy. Some chuckle and some grunt and some suiff with pleasure. "Some whistle and some talk cheer-

fully. All of these things are very usual to do. I wouldn't do them because they are so usual, "It isn't every creature, as I said be-





bird at the same time. I can swim, and yet I enjoy the forests, as I said be-

"And as I'm so different from all other creatures I should behave differ-"And you do," said Mrs. Platypus.

"And so do you." said Mr. Platypus. "Well," he continued, "if I were but a bird I would sing and do things like "If I were but a fish I would swim

and look at creatures out of my glassy eyes. "If I were but a land animal I would walk about and get my food and be-

come friendly with many men and women and children-if I were a friendly sort of animal. "But as I'm a platypus and as even my name is different I must do every-

thing in an unusual and interesting way. "It strikes me that the most interest-

ing thing I do is the way I show how joyful I am. "And you show how joyful you are

in the same way. It takes a creature with some brains to think of being cheerful in the way I am.

"Some creatures wouldn't think of rubbing their backs against a stone to show they were happy. It would never enter the heads of some creatures, if

"I can't imagine the creature they call a child for instance saying: "'Oh, goodle, I have a new toy, I am so delighted. I must at once find a rock and rub my back up against it to show how pleased I am.

"I can't imagine a child saying that, from what I've heard of them." said Mrs. Platypus. "Ah, be thankful you're a platypus,

as I am thankful, and let us rub our backs on yonder rocks." Which, without another word, they

Why is sympathy like blind man's buff? Because it's a fellow-feeling for a fellow-creature.

Fellow Feeling.

A Geography Quiz. I was holding an oral examination in my intermediate geography class one day, and asked, "What is the difference between the people of a state and those of a territory?" Only one hand was raised and Don-

ald said, "The people of a territory cannot sing." This answer was puzzling to all: so I asked him to explain. Whereupon he said:

"The geography says that the people of a territory have no voice; so how could they sing?"

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Barbed Wire Disease.

The name "barbed wire disease" as applied to certain war-stricken victims, is believed to have originated in Switzerland, and it applies to a very marked functional mental disorder The symptoms, recognizable in most men confined more than six months behind barbed wire fencing, are severe in about 10 per cent of all prisoners. Increased irritability appears first, followed by diminished power of concentration, and there is much complaint of loss of memory of person and places. Insomnla is a secondary symptom. Some prisoners have dimir ished eyesight, many grow suspicious, all tend to pessimism.

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A Touch of Mischief, There had been a difference of opinion in the preacher's family in which six-year-old Elizabeth thought she got the worst of it. So at prayer time she was unhappy and resentful toward the world in general and her own ministerial family in particular. But she knelt at her mother's knee as usual and went through her usual eve-

good." Then as an afterthought she added "And, God, if you can, please make all the good people nice."-The World

Outlook.

ning petitions. Finally she prayed:

"Oh, Lord, make all the bad people

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be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

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Mrs. Rhino (a late comer)-Graous! How did it happen? Heloise Hippo and tried to pull some Boston Transcript. cheek to cheel, stuff!-Buffalo Ex-

knot in his neck!

time is money."

At the Pawabroker's. "Will you let me have something on this watch?" "I suppose I'll have to;



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Husband-Who are those newcomers

wealthy. Mrs. Putton-Ayres-Oh, they don't amount to anything socially; just Mrs. Chimp-He was dancing with mauvay reesh, as the French say .-

> When two become one, it sometimes happens that the missing one will never be missed.

The whole world is a man's birthplace.-Statius

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then the flery irritation and in-tense itching will remain with you until these germs are removed of eczena and other skin disor-

Suspicious Circumstance. "Henry, while we were calling on

Birmingham Age-Herald.

War Graves Maps Popular. The war graves map is now a popu-

ter of circumstances, and who makes lar publication in Europe. In its larghis or her power felt in the world. It er form it shows 2,000 military cemeis the man or the woman who lacks teries, and in the more detailed edi- June 10, it was announced after a faith and who as a consequence is tions it shows the numbered graves.

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ANNUAL TIME OF TROUBLE AS IT APPEARED TO HIM Housecleaning Date May Change, but Hubby Had No Difficulty at All in

Means Be Avoided. movable or the domestic calendar. It a fair antagonist, because she always tatoes be served. is observed in many places following weeps during every quarrel in order to the close of the Lenten season, when win her point. The other night she the first crocus has bloomed its wel- brought home a new fur hat which in the washroom of a plant of the come to the returning birds, when the she proudly exhibited to her husband, Bowman Dairy Co. at Clinton, near grass shows green, the sun mounts who did not like it, and proceeded to here, admiting an icy blast of air from higher each day and the buds are say so. "Why, it looks queer to even the temperature far below zero out-

Its Consequences Can by No

and shrub in summer garb. . . It's close at hand, may be celebrated in a tree." now as each domestic circle elects. Men should not grumble when the fest I'm either a quince or persimmon tival is in progress. They get the east tree. iest part. They may have difficulty in in it only part of the time; the home more appropriate name." folks are there all the time. It is one time of the year when the men folks ought to smile.-Ohio State Journal.

Some Wag. Redd-Black took his dog over to France with him when he left with that she stolehis regiment, didn't he?

Greene-Oh, yes. "And they have returned, I hear."

"Both of their old jobs back?" "Well, the dog has. I saw him

Classifying His Wife as a

Species of Tree.

barking at it. He thinks it is a coon "Don't you call me a tree," she and may be expected to show many of stormed, and then began to cry. "I the characteristics of the olden days. suppose you're going to say next that

"No," he smiled blandly, "I should locating what they want, but they are think a weeping willow would be a

> Her Jewels Gone. "Mrs. Swellman nas been robbed of her jewels and Mrs. Meanly is the

guilty-"Gracious! You don't mean to say "What else is it but stealing? She

offered Mrs. Swellman's cook \$5 a week more and her maid, \$3 and now she has them."-Boston Trunscript.

Once, no one dared to offend the chasing his tail today."-Yonkers kings; now, one dares offend democ racy-or Demos.

WISCONSIN

Birchwood- The college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madi- Duncan, who is a married man and son, has indorsed the variety of corn father of two children, had wronged developed by E. N. Buzzli of Cumber- his young daughter and that even after land, near here. Mr. Buzzli has been he (Green) had warned Duncan to working upon a variety of corn for stay away from the girl, Duncan kept the last fifteen years and has success- up his relations with the child. fully brought it to a point where it is capable of withstanding much cold and also has the properties of growing to Catholic church is going into the moa height of from 8 to 15 feet with several ears to each stalk. The corn was chine has been purchased to give developed especially for this section shows in the auditorium of St. Pat of the state, where early frosts pre- rick's school. Films that have passed

Green Bay-Edward Tessmer, who escaped from the state reformatory here several years ago and was recently recaptured at Wausau and recurned to the institution, has been pardoned by Gov. Philipp. He was serving a year sentence and had served Truck Co., which is to move here from nine months at the time of his escape. he was given his liberty because of the fact that from the time of his escape until his rearrest he served for pancy by August. Clintonville subtwenty-five months in the Yankee forces. Tessmer has returned to his organized company. The new factory home in Wausau.

Manitowoc-The oldest singing socreasing, although most of the plants a peculiar sign to you and shortly ciety in Wisconsin, the Freier Saengare small. The factories in operation afterward both of you hurriedly ex- erbund of Manitowoc, will celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of its foundtilleries, eight lime kilns, one factory "Why-er-yes, my dear, John Jib- ing next month with a banquet and for canning pineapples, one factory way wished me to step into the II- evening of music. In 1855 there came where chocolate powder and coco but- brary where he had some old volumes into the village and county large numter are made, one factory for alimen to show me. You know, I have a taste bers of emigrants from Germany. One of their first united efforts was to orforges and foundries, one copper shop, one tile, terra cotta and brick factory, was highly gratified. I heard a loud charter members, not one of whom is 11 gaseous water factories and four smacking of lips and then you ex- living. John Schuette, who died last claimed, 'Ah! That's the stuff." - December, was the last charter mem-

> Manitowoc-The plant of the Maniengineering and boiler works, will be offered for sale at public auction on meeting of stockholders. Heavy tax burdens, imposed by federal laws on improvements and extensions made during the war to aid the government in its shipbuilding program, additions which are now idle and useless, caused this action of the stockholders, acording to L. C. Geer, treasurer.

Madison-Citing the shortage of rural tabor as a reason for the growing importance of the telephone and granting this as a reason why rural phone companies should be aided in giving the best possible service, the railroad commission granted five companies permission to increase their rates. The companies affected are: The Mount Vernon, Brodhead, Aniwa, Arkansaw, Plymouth and Plank Road Telephone companies.

Racine-The cost of feeding prisoners in the county jail is 73 cents a day, acording to a report submitted to the county board of supervisors. Priseners are served with meat, potatoes, bread, coffee and side dish or meal or linseed meal at the present to be built outside of these limits. In two, for dinner and supper. Members time, according to W. H. Strowd of a recent census it was found that of the board believe that the food item the Wisconsin state department of ag-They are a husband and wife who is decidedly high and will insist that festivals that has no fixed date, being have many quarrels. And she is not more soup, cheaper meat and less po-

Janesville-When a door was opened puffed up with ambition to clothe to-the dog," he ended. "Look how he's side, her husband, William Cleland, sustained a chill, charges Mrs. Della Cleland, that caused his death three days later. As a result she sues in circuit court here for \$5,000 damages.

> Madison -Mrs. John Wilkinson, 71 years old, lies critically ill in her home here. Her children are withholding sin before Jan. 1, 1921, it was decided from her news of the sensational leap at the annual convention of the Wisninth floor of the city hall to the side- Funds to place 250 Testaments in Apwalk below. His brother John identified the dead man.

Madison-John Moe of De Forest was found dead here near the St. Paul station, wedged between two posts with an ugly wound above his temple. A revolver, partly loaded, lay beside him. Moe is about 30 years old and married, but his wife, who lives in the east, is separated from him.

Madison-John S. Donald, formerly secretary of state, has been appointed extension specialist in agricultural onstration work. This work is done States government.

Columbus-A large howitzer has arrived from Rock Island arsenal and will be placed in the Firemen's City is in a La Crosse hospital with a frac park. It was obtained through the efforts of Mayor G. E. Beursa and broken as a result of a fall from an George Luick, chief of the fire depart- electric light pole. The boy was emment, who wrote to Congressman ployed as a lineman by the Wisconsin-Voight several months ago.

Beloit-John Stauffer, 42 years old, a farmer living eleven miles east of new county out of townships in the Beloit, and a brother of George Stauf- northeastern part of Waupaca county, fer, Milwaukee, was crushed to death southeastern townships of Shawano by a tractor. It is thought he was county and northwestern townships in started. His body was found by his an appeal will be made to the next leg wife soon after the accident.

tion. All mills here are operating.

Marinette-Daniel King, a farmer residing in the western part of Marinette county, entered his barn to care the position of school principal, the for his cattle. He passed the stall of position having been made vacant by horse and the latter kicked him, frac- the refusal of F. M. Bray to accept returing three ribs and a collar bone. King is in the hospital.

Wausau - Henry Miller, former county judge and member of assem-My, died here at the age of 71 years. Hve in Milwaukee,

Lancaster-Jack Green, negro, who IN BUYING ASPIRIN shot and killed George Duncan, automobile mechanic, last November, was freed by a white jury when tried on a Look for the name "Bayer" on tablets, charge of murder. The negro and his two daughters, Deena, 14, and May, 19,

then you need never warry. were the only witnesses called. Green did not deny the killing, but pleaded "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," can be justifiable homicide. He stated that taken safely for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuraigia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Joint Pains, Neuri

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Clintonville-The concrete factory building for the Menominee Motor Tatteo artists in London have been busy since the armistice. One soldier has had the names of all the battles Menominee, Mich., as soon as the building is completed, is rapidly pro-In which he participated indelibly gressing and will be ready for occuwritten on his arm. It was a rather long job, for he had been through the scribed \$250,000 for stock in the rewar from the start in 1914. In Thames court recently a man appeared with will have a capacity of fifty trucks a his hand, quite barren of hair, covered with tattooed butterfiles, stars,

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pared with only seven or eight in

books. But I'll tell you what I will

phonograph records of your fine talk

about 'em, I'll purchase a full set."

Warsaw is probably one of the

uses from bottom of feet.

No humbug !- Adv.

Chippewa Falls-Frank Harrington, 12, is near death in the hospital as the result of a fracture of his skull, accidentally inflicted by a boy chum. Frank was driving a cow home to his Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone father's farm. The cow was balky and Frank's chum picked up a chunk of coal and threw it at the cow to speed her up. The cow had started to run, Frank followed, and the chunk of coal hit him squarely between the eyes.

Racine-Four members of the comnon council were brought to the city hall in the police patrol and under potowoc Shipbuilding Co., including the lice guard to attend a meeting of the common council. There was no quorum when the meeting was called, and as important matters were to be transacted, Mayor Armstrong ordered the police department to hail the absentees into the council chambers.

> Kenosha-Federal officials obtained from four men confessions that they were implicated in the making of 'moonshine liquor" in the still found in a barn on the Robinson farm. They declared that a man whom they called 'Pete" was the operator of the still. 'Pete" is still at large. The "moonshine liquor" was tested and found to contain 3 per cent alcohol

> Madison-Razing of the water tower on East Washington Ave. will mark the passing of the older Madison, that has been outgrown in the decade during which the city advanced 50 per cent in population. It served well the needs of a small city, but it is inadequate for a city of more than 40,000, according to L. A. Smith, superintendent of waterworks.

Madison-Farmers should exercise special care in the purchase of oil for military reasons no houses were riculture, because an adulterated product branded as pure meal has been shipped into the state under the name of "Amco Old Process Linseed Meal."

Madison - That the call for a special egislative session include the matter of authorizing municipalities to construct warehouses for the storage of potatoes is the recommendation to Gov. E. L. Philipp by the division of markets in its report on the hearings held in Milwaukee relating to the marketing of Wisconsin potatoes.

Appleton-Gideon Bibles will be placed in every hotel room in Wisconto death taken by her son, Thomas, in consin Gideons here. More than 8,000 Chicago, when he jumped from the Bibles have already been distributed. pleton hotels were raised here and the presentation was made. do. If you'll come around with some

Madison-On application of Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa, Gov. Phillipp appointed C. L. Harrington, Madison, and William H. Graves and A. H. Long, Prairie du Chien, to confer with a similar committee appointed by the governor of lowa, to make plans for a national state park on the Mississippi

Green Bay-Miss Lillie Summers, a urse, was arrested in Milwaukee and economics and assigned to farm dem- returned here and assessed fines and costs amounting to \$51.77 for locking jointly by the University of Wisconsin three young children in the home college of agriculture and the United where she was employed, and running away, leaving a fire burning in the

> Le Crosse-Harold Nix, 16, Virogua, tured skuli and both jaws and arms Minnesota Light and Power Co.

Clintonville-A movement to form a making adjustments and the machine Outagamie county, is crystalizing and islature to enact the necessary legis lation. Clintonville and New London Birchwood -- The timber workers' have been out of sympathy with the strike, which has been causing consid- western part of the county, these erable trouble to mill owners through- cities having large industrial plants out Upper Michigan and parts of Wis- and paying a large part of the county consin, has not extended to this sec- and federal taxes and yet receiving

> Tomah-The Tomah board of education has received 50 applications for appointment at a salary of \$2.850 for the coming year.

Crandon - Louis Packard, Forest county boy, recently released on parole from the Green Bay reformatory, Surviving are five children, two of has been returned to that institution whom. Leon C. and Edwin C. Miller, He is alleged to have shot and wound ed a member of his family.

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spent Saturday afternoon at the Wm.

FIVE CORNERS

Al. Wichman was a caller at West Bend Thursday. Math. Haug spent sev last week at Flint, Mich. spent several days of

were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. Halsteadt of Barton was a business caller at the Wm. Schleif home

Miss Agnes Ablard of Lomira spent Saturday and Sunday at the Peter Senn home. look any man in the face and tell it's the best. It's good" People like RAT-SNAP because it "does" kill rats. Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug and sons

atives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gergan of Plymouth spent Friday with Mrs. Robt. Ninnemann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill of South Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and daugh-

Frank Schroeter was to Cascade on ousiness Monday.
Orin Kaiser was at Detroit, Mich. on

Martin Hausner and son Otto were Sheboygan Friday. Frank Schroeter and Herman Krahn utoed to Cascade Friday. Aug. Flunker and son Alvin spent Sunday at the Ed. Koepke home.

Adolph Glass and Aug. Butzke devered cattle to Batavia Friday. Renetta Becker spent Thursday vith Mrs. Orin Kaiser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and son ransacted business at Waldo Tuesday. John Held visited Thursday even-ng with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mrs. Elizabeth Glass spent Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Martin Haus-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heb-

Albert Sauter and Oscar Koch mo-tored to Milwaukee Friday on busi-

Misses Cora and Marie Lubach spent Saturday evening with Miss Viola

Mrs. Martin Hausner spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth

Elva and Leanor Bartelt spent Thursday with Lydia and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and

amily autoed to Plymouth Friday on Marie Schultz spent Thursday eveng with Mrs. F. Schroeter and

daughter Elda.
Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer visited
Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. lerman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt and amily visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kumrow. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg

and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg.

Wm. Glass and daughter and Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and
daughter, Mrs. A. Wilke spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Chas. Flunker of Cascade visited unday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank chroeter and daughter Elda Flunker. Misses Cora and Marie Lubach and Viola Hintz spent Tuesday evening with Misses Elva Glass and Lula Koep

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and fami

at Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russart and family near Random Lake.

Rev. Kuenne and wife entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Beechwood Evangelical church at his home at Silver Creek Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters eronica, Sylvia and Norma visite Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Wm. Glass and daughter Elva and Miss Lula Koepke attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Schaefer at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss of Ke-waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter and Ray. Krahn spent Thursday evening with Wm. Glass and

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and daughter Lucile. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. The following spent Wednesday eve

ning with Mrs. Orin Kaiser and family: Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters Veronica, Sylvia and Norma, Mrs Walter Hammen, Mrs. L. J. Kaisei and Edna Dettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Miss Lula Koepke, Wm. Glass and daughter were entertained at supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., in honor of Misses Amelia and Louise Schmidt of Milwaukee, who spent Sunday with their parents.

attended the play "The Daughter of the Desert", and dance given by the Scott Dramatic Club at Fillmore Sunday evening, May 16th. Schellinger's orchestra furnished the music. Ev-erybody present enjoyed themselves

The following helped Edgar Sauter celebrate his 12th birthday anniversary Thursday evening: Lena Hammen, Frances and Mary O'Connell. Adeline Stahl, Vernilda Brandenburg Marie Kreutzinger, Verona, Sylvia, and Norma Glass, Otto Hausner, Herbert Kreutzinger, Wilburt Branden-burg, And. O'Connell and Wilmar Jan-

The following helped Herman Krahn celebrate his 71st birthday anniversary Wednesday evening, May 19: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Art. Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt and family of Cascade. Everybody present enjoyed themselves immensely.

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-Nic. Altenhofen of Cedarburg Wm, and Math. spont Sunday with rel- looked after his cigar trade here Wed.

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$113,782.37

Bonds	57,593.05
Banking house	6,250.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,790.00
Cash and due from banks	25,177.44
Total	\$206,592.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 25,000.00
S	1,000,00

Undivided Profits 1,221.82 Deposits----- 175,371 04 \$206,592.86

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Join the Statesman Family Now! day evening. All present had a mrs enjoyable time.

-Penticost next Sunday. -Miss Mayme Volm spent last veek at West Bend. -Miss Agatha Tiss was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

—John Marx was a Milwaukee bus

iness caller Tuesday.

-G. B. Wright transacted business at Fillmore Tuesday. -Miss Kathryn Schools spent Sunday with her parents.

—Wm. Eberle transacted business

at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—John Witzig was a Milwaukee business caller Tues lay.

—Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Ferd. Raether was a Mil-

Sunday with his family here. Try a dish or brick of Sessions Ice cream at S. N. Casper's place.
 Alex Gilbert of West Bend visit-

ed with his parents here Sunday. -Miss Helen Remmel was a Fond

du Lac business caller Monday.

—Mrs. G. B. Wright spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

—Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Peter Dricken of West Bend was

a pleasant village caller Tuesday. -Frank Keys of West Bend was pleasant village visitor Tuesday.

—Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee visited with his parents here Sunday. -John Brandt of Wayne called on his son Chas. Brandt and wife Monday -Geo. H. Schmidt transacted busi-

ness at Marshfield several days this -Rev. Erber and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with friends in the vil-

-Assessor John Weddig canvassed the village this week assessing pro-

-Ed. Guth and family of Adell vis-ited with relatives in the village last

-W. S. Olwin was at Campbellsport Monday, where he did some paper -Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday under the par-

ental roof.

-Miss Gladys Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the par--Al. Hron and Adolph Rosenhei-

mer Jr., transacted business at Chica--Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Mil-

rillage Sunday. -Miss Florence Groeschel of Bran-on is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

-Charles Andrae of Milwaukee was guest of his brother Fred here Monday and Tuesday.

ord spent several days with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss ream for sale at S. N. Casper's. Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis were

-Arthur Heidle returned to his and Mrs. Ph. Schladweiler. isiting a week with the Weiss family.

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Harter Monday afternoon

-Frank and Irene Peters of Milwaukee were guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters here Sunday. -Ralph Emerson Olwin of Green and Mrs. Wm. S. Olwin here Wednes- Over

John Voeks and family at Blue Island,

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth

at Newburg, Wis., on Sunday evening. Mrs. Robert Davies. May 23. Music by the Schellinger or-

nan friend left for Milwaukee Monday after spending three weeks with her

-Good competent girl wanted, for general house work. Good wages paid nquire of A. L. Rosenheimer, Kewas-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family and Miss Eleanor Gross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

-Miss Belinda Belger visited with sister, Mrs. Gust. Krueger and family at Campbellsport from Mon- of friends. day until Thursday.

Earl of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the Koch families and Wm. F. Backhaus and wife.

of good used oak lumber for partitions. Inquire of Mrs. Martha Mark, waskum, Wis.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck and quardt's 46th birthday anniversary. Kewaskum, Wis .- Adv.

Fred Marquardt and family.

Wednesday received seven cans of top, radiator and fenders of the car small pike from the Oshkosh Fish were badly damaged. Hatchery, which were planted the same day in Moon Lake.

lotte's birthday anniversary,

your pass to the manager and the proportion of the second are a strong purposes,

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May 22nd to May 29th, Inclusive

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> Our object is to clean out these sto ks regardless of profit— You are the gainer—Do not miss this.

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

son and son Harold of Milwaukee spent of Milwaukee. Beginning Monday, May 24th the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kewaskum Creamery will be closed at Schultz. While here they also attend. Archbishop Messmer has announced M. daily
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies of May.

Schuttz. White here they also attend. Archbishop Messmer has announced a general increase for Catholic priest.

-The following spent Sunday with and Mrs. Ed. Melius of Lomira.

two hundred dance tickets were -Mrs. Catherine Harter visited Kuhnert orchestra of Sheboygan was with Campbellsport relatives and bleasing and full of pep, which went a ary 1.

friends from last week Thursday until long ways in making the event a most —L.

mday.

—Mrs. John Klessig is visiting a

—Mesdames O. E. Lay and E. w weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rosenheimer entertained a large number of their friends at 500 at the for--Grand dance at Fred Krahn's hall Fifth, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth; Sixth

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus were pleasantly surprised last Saturday vening, in honor of their silver weding anniversary. All present had a enjoyable time, and wished Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus many more such anniversaries. There were about 75 fer last Sunday afternoon was one of ouests from here, Milwaukee, West the largest held here for some time. Bend. Silver Creek, Campbellsport and Those from afar who attended same Fane in attendance. At midight a fine supper was served by Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt were agreeably surprised at their home Sunday afternoon by a number Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern and family -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and son and Mrs. Peter Kolben of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler of Barton. Gust. Siebert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeld and family, Mr. FOR SALE-Several hundred feet and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Fellenz, Mrs. Clara Marquardt and children and Mrs. Ph.

children and Mrs. Theo. Stern spent —An automobile accident, which Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. might have proven fatal to the occupants occurred last Saturday evening. -Have you cleaned your gutter? If when Jerome Schlegel and a party of not, better do so at once as the street friends of West Bend were returning commissioner, Fred Andrae, will soon from Grafton. When six miles south of West Bend, the car struck a post. -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and which marked a culvert in the road. daughter of Milwaukee spent several The car ran into the ditch and in trydays this week with her mother, Mrs. ing to bring same back into the road Robt. McCullough and other relatives one of the front wheels broke causing the machine to turn over, luckily the -Koch Brothers of this village, on occupants escaped serious injury. The

-Charles Quinn, aged seventy-five years, a traveling salesman of Du--A number of little folks were huque, Iowa, was found in an unconintertained at the home of Mr. and scious condition, at the Globe Hotel at Mrs. O. E. Lay Monday afternoon, the Random Lake last week Wednesday sion being their daughter Char- morning, at six o'clock. Mr. Wiesner, proprietor of the hotel summoned med--A marriage license was issued to ical aid, but the unfortunate man died factories off red 3,295 boxes of cheese Elmer Schnurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. an hour later. Mr. Quinn came to the and all Aug. Schnurr of the town of Kewas- hotel the day previous complaining of a wares sold as follows: 550 twins at um and Miss Aurilla Dick van of the ill health, but nothing serious was 27%, 100 at 27c, 850 daisies at 28%c, own of Auburn, at Fond du Lac last thought of his illness. He was given a -The Royal Neighbors of this vil- next morning found Mr. Quinn lying longhorns at 29c, and 500 boxes square lage gave a miscellaneous shower in at the foot of the stairs. The body prints at 291/2c. The above price honor of Miss Aurilla Dickman at the was removed to the Wilk undertalling show an advance over last week Modern Woodman hall here Wednes- perfors where it will lie in state will 1 the nations. Me on daisies, the on

r. and Mrs. John Muehleis were of the John Blank family at family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladwei- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and Mrs. John Schladwei- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and Mrs., and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and Mrs., and Mrs., and Mrs., and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and Mrs., and Mrs., and Mrs., a er and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mich. family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt —Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruhland of Fillmore spent a pleasant Jr., and son Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Koepke, a baby boy, Wednesday. Consumal afternoon at the home of Mr. Erwin Schmidt, Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Wm. Glass and Mrs. Ph. Schladweiler. s. and Mrs. Ph. Schladweiler.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Langhoff, E. daughter Elva and Lula Koepke and the Misses Amelia and Louise Schmidt

wille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. F. Schultz and other friends here.

—Mrs. M. Klotz of Campbellsport was the guest of her friend, Mrs.

Catherine Harter Monday afternoon.

L. E. Delano: Mr. and their salary of the Sunday, Christmas of Kewaskum, Mr. and Easter collections, or additional Mrs. John Blank and daughter, Section of the collection if they desire, while pastors in towns of less ville, Rev. J. Marks of Batavia, Mr. than 10,000 will receive \$1,200 and col--The opening dance at the North ceive \$500; an allowance of \$100 wil Side Park hall last Sunday evening be made to the pastor for the board of was the guest of his, parents, Mr. was a grand success in every respect. each assistant. These are the first gen eral salary increases for priests in 30 sold. The music furnished by the Art. years, according to the archbishop

-Lieutenant R. D. Stapleton, w formerly was operator at the loca -Mesdames O. E. Lay and D. M. railway station, has arrived in Sai Francisco, enroute to Fond du Lac mer's home last Tuesday evening world war left with Major C. M. Win ter for Russia, where he served until Milwaukee attended the wedding First Mrs. Peter Haug; Second, Mrs. he sailed for America a lew the former's sister, Theresa here Wm. Schultz; Third, Mrs. Don Harago. He has during that time encour Fourth, Mrs. Oscar Koerble; tered considerable experience in th life of a soldier when in war, H witnessed the fall of the Kerensky government and the rise and fall of the Kolchak government, and was one ruined country.

> -The funeral of Mrs. Fred Schae fer last Sunday afternoon was one of are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge and daughter Grace of Wau-kesha, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tuess of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vol-ke of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laubenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vol-ke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volke, Mr Mrs. Fred Volke. Mr. and Mrs Fred Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matheus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schoeverling, Ed. Volke, Fred Rummel, Martin Keller Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Langhoff, Mrs. Nicholson and son, Mrs. Wm. Schaller. Mrs. Albert Wangeman, Mrs. Fred Scheller, all of Milwaukee.

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Rye No. 1	1.80 to1.85	
Uats	#1.10	
rimothy Seed, per cwt	14.00	
Butter (dairy)	50c	
Eggs	40c	
Unwashed wool	50c-55c	
Beans, per 100 lbs	6.00 to 6.50	
Hides (calf skin)	25 to30c	
Cow Hides	17e to 18c	
Horse Hides	9.00 to 10.00	
noney, io	22c-25c	
Red Clover Seed	50 52c	
Alsyke 5	Oc 54c per cwt	
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	6.25-6.50	
Live Poultr	y	
Old Roosters	20c	
Geese	22c 25c	
Ducks Hens	200 4 200	
Spring Chickens	32C TO 30C	
Drassed Geese	202 to 300	
Dressed Ducks	200 10 300	
Dressed Chickens		
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BRITISH TROOPS LANDED IN ERIN

Two Thousand Fighters Distributed Throughout West Cork.

ULSTER

Unionists and Nationalists Clash After Night of Terror-Soldier Killed and Shop Windows Smashed by Mobs.

Cork, Ireland, May 18 .- Two thousand troops from England were landed at Bantry and immediately distributed throughout West Cork, where they will be stationed at points five miles apart. Troops to the number of 150 also arrived at Skiboereen. They commandeered several buildings, including the town hall, which was made their beadquarters.

Londonderry, Ireland, May 18 .- Rtoting between nationalist and unionist mobs was even flercer than Saturday's fighting. Bottles, bricks and pistols were again freely employed by the combatants and many more shop windows were broken.

through the right lung and killed. The other casualties included James

McCafferty, aged 18, shot in the chest District Inspector McDonagh, wound ed in the head with a stone while leading a police charge, and John Mc-Callion, a former soldier, wounded with a hayonet.

Doherty was passing along Orchard street with a friend when a shot rang Senate is Expected to Add its Apout. He ran some distance and ther fell and was carried into a nearby house by some girls.

Armed and masked men who held Carlisle bridge as a sort of "No Man's were compelled to employ rowhoats.

mobs for hours.

Londonderry thus gains the reputa-Jan. 1 1920.

MAIL TRAIN BANDIT SLAIN

Kankakee, III., Killed in Chicago Fight.

Chicago, May 17 .- After holding up limited on the Illinois Central rail-200 from mail pouches, Royal Walton, himself believed to be a postal elerk, shot and killed one policeman and wounded another, barricaded himrelf in an apartment at 816 East Fiftyfirst street, and was there riddled with bullets and killed in a terrific pistol battle with Chief of Detectives to 38. James L. Mooney, Lieut, Michael Hughes and half a hundred police officers who had surrounded the place.

FIERCE RIOTING IN BELFAST

Chief of Detectives Killed and On-Civilian Critically Wounded-Fight at Londonderry.

London, May 18.-Fierce rioting capital. Sinn Feiners and Unionists message, fought violant revolver duels. The chief of detectives was killed and a civilian was critically wounded.

In rioting at Londonderry revolvers and bottles were used, two persons being seriously wounded.

Large quantities of barbed wire are

being used for defenses.

OFFERS \$60 SUITS AT \$38.40

English Firm Ready to Self American Merchants All-Wool Men's Clothing.

rendy to self to American merchants nil-wool men's clothing, J. C. Channon, Former Vice President of the United member of a London manufacturing concern, who arrived here, said.

"We can produce suits, transport them to America, pay the duty and sell | Ellerslie, N. Y., May 18-Levi P. them to the retailers for \$32 each. The Morton, former vice president of the same quality suits now sell here for United States, died here on his ninety-\$60 to \$50. Ours could be retailed at sixth birthday. He succumbed to bron-\$38.40 and vield a 20 per cent profit." chial pneumonia.

Fifth Gull Kills Toreador.

el Gallo was killed at Place de Tala- general amnesty for political prisonvera when dispatching his fifth buil of ers, including Eugene V. Dels, rethe fight. He belonged to a famous cently nominated by the Socialist Prince Fushimi, lord keeper of the recent general elections in Japan, winbull-fighting family, his father being a party as its candidate for precident, privy seal, acting as host. The party ning a majority of seats in the diet, ac-

Wilson Wins in the House, Washington, May 19 .- The \$104.

Try to Lynch Negro in Ohio. Youngstown, O., May 18,-William Smith, a negro, shot twice before his reduction in the acrenge planted to pocapture by the police on a charge of tatoes and a 20 per cent falling off in n urder, was rushed through a crowd areas devoted to beans were indicated it is understood, although formal or- resenting the king of England, attend-

town and brought here. Strikes in Italy Called Off. Rome, May 18,-Postal, telegraphic

settlements or as the result of a sort

MRS. CLARA S. TAYLOR



Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, writer and publicist, is the second woman recent-Groups of men and women in the ly appointed by President Wilson to unionist quarter of Fountain street a responsible government position. and similar groups in the Sinn Fein She has been made one of the three quarter of Bridge street followed an members of the District of Columbia exchange of party cries with stone rent commission, a body to which conand bottle throwing. In addition to gress gave considerable authority. the killing of a former soldier named Mrs. Taylor was formerly director of Doherty, three others were wounded, the women's division of the committee During the disturbances Sergt. Den. on public information, was later with nis Moroney, chief of the special crim the department of labor and is now inal department of the city, was shot writing a story of women's work in

ARMY-NAVY BILL WINS

Measure Provides Increased Pay to Enlisted Men.

proval to Blanket Services increases.

Washington, May 15 .- The conference report on the Wadsworth-Kelley Land" Saturday night, took possession bill providing for an increase in pay again Sunday night and there was in- to enlisted men and officers in the Unidiscriminate revolver shooting. Na- ted States service up to the grade of tionalists who previously had used colonel in the army and marine corps the bridge to reach the waterhouse and captain in the navy was adopted portation act. by the house without debate. The re-Belfast, May 18.-Londonderry ex- port now goes to the senate, where perienced a night of terror. Part of little opposition is expected, as the the city was at the mercy of rlotous senate amendments were accepted by

the house conferees. Designed to protect the uniformed tion of being the scene of the first branches of the United States service police murder in Ulster since the open- from inroads on its personnel made by ing of the assassination campaign on desertion and resignations occasioned by low service pay, the bill carries an increase of 20 per cent to enlisted men, a substantial increase for the noncommissioned and petty officers of the January 1, 1920.

the postal clerks on the New Orleans SENATE VOTES TO END WAR tond near Kankakee and stealing \$80 .- Passes the Knox Peace Resolution by a Majority of Five-Veto of

Measure Expected.

Washington, May 17 .- The Knox peace resolution, repealing the declarations of war against Germany and Austria, was adopted by the senate, 43

The measure will be laid before the house and that body, having already passed a resolution similar in principle, is expected to concur in the senate amendments without delay.

Unless some unexpected obstacle intervenes the resolution will go to the president early this week. It is regarded as a certainty he will veto the measure promptly and return it to congress. Prediction is being made in some quarters that he will resubmit took place in Belfast the Ulsterite the peace treaty along with his veto

> The Knox resolution provides: For the repeal of declarations of

war ag Inst Germany and Austria. For retention of all enemy property taken over during the war by the allen property custodian until a settlement of claims by trenty between the United States and Germany.

For repeal of all wartime legisla-

For holding of all rights, privileges and advantages obtained by the United States under the treaty of Ver-

New York, May 17,-England is MORTON DIES ON BIRTHDAY

States Passes Away as He Reaches Ninety-Six.

Amnesty Plea for Debs.

Madrid, May 19.-Torendor Joselito Washington, May 18.-A petition for was presented at the White House,

Record to Michigan Towns. Washington, May 18 .- All records 000,000 legislative, executive and judi- for increases in population as reported cial appropriation bill was passed in the 1920 census were broken by two unanimously by the house after it had Detroit suburbs, Hamtramck and Highbeen redrafted to meet the president's land Park, which since 1910 have increased 1,266 and 1,031 per cent.

Fewer Potatoes and Beans.

Washington, May 17 .- A 5 per cent of would-be lynchers at East Youngs- for this season in reports just received | ders for the retirement have not been | ed the funeral services of the late by the United States bureau of markets. issued by the French government.

Salvador Rebels Defeated,

San Salvador, May 17.-Rebel and telephonic services have been re- forces under the leadership of Arturo sumed and all other strikes have been Araujo, who aspires to the presidency called off, either through satisfactory of the republic have been defeated by mond Virginian, morning newspaper, dent Wilson's veto of the legislative, government troops commanded by to the Evening Journal. The Vir- executive and judicial appropriation Gen Juan Amaya near Arcataro.

PUBLIC WARNED OF RATE BOOST

Road Executive Points Out to Labor Arbiters Result of Employees' Demands.

PEOPLE MUST PAY FREIGHT

Problem of Billion-Dollar-Pay Increase Up for Final Hearing of Wage Board in Session at Headquarters in Chicago.

Chicago, May 19.-Wage increases of more than \$1,000,000,000 to railroad employees, with an advance of 58 per cent to the public in the cost of freight transportation service, were forecast at the first meeting of the United States railway board, now in perma nent headquarters at Chicago,

The roads already are asking for a 28 per cent raise in freight rates to take care of the wage increases already granted, spokesmen for the roads declared. Ther will need another 30 per cent raise to grant the additional wage demands of the rail workers, the board was informed. A statement of the railroads' side

the problem was made by E. T. Whiter, chairman of the conference committee of the Association of Railway Executives. The entire board, appointed Apri

13 by President Wilson, was present The members are: Henry Hunt George W. Hangar and R. M. Barton representing the public; Horace Bak er, J. H. Elliott and William L. Park for the railroads, and Albert Phillips A. O. Wharton and James J. Forrester, for the employees.

Washington, May 19.-Railway and public service commissions in every state were called to the aid of the interstate commission and the railroads to break the freight blockade. The commission telegraphed the

state agencies asking them to co-operpower to alleviate conditions in their

The commission announced definite ly that it did not contemplate holding hearings upon the appeal of the rail roads for the government to use its French conference at Hythe, which by the police, emergency powers under the trans-Members of the commission met

to discuss means of breaking the freight blockade, Officials declared the problem was of such magnitude that a solution might require mortime than at first anticipated. They were hopeful, however, that today of Wednesday would see a definite provolume of accumulated freight. The railroads suggested several de

tails to the commission for inclusion Robber Who Held Up I. C. Train Near army and navy and a bonus ranging in its truffic plan. One of these was on the occasion of the evacuation of ary bourgeois. We are revolutionary from \$200 to \$600 in the higher grades. A general scheme for the movement o The increases would be retroactive to grain cars westward and coal cars east. from that city, the French are deward to meet current requirements. Cars for food and perishables, how ever, would have full preference ove all others under the railroad men's

> Meanwhile, more trouble for the railroads loomed in reports to the commission and the car service com mittee of the railroads. Several lines tively clear, were reported as smoth ered under the avalanche of freight.

Chief among these was the Wheel ing and Lake Erie. Numerous sho lines were said to have felt the ren tion of the congestion violently with-In the last few days. Advance premoving, according to late advices.

clear the tracks of nonessential ship ments and open the way for the fremovement of the necessities of life. So great is the traffic congestion, according to reports and complaint mediate danger of wholesale closing of big industrial plants and the con

sequent cut in production. Should the commission find, on the strength of reports laid before it b the railway executives, that the emer gency justifies it, orders taking ove

ment of freight may be issued. of priority orders for shipment of coal for which there is crying need at many points, food and perishables. The use of cars would be limited to these con modities, but railroad men said they were more concerned with the prob lem of moving and unloading upware

congestion. The process of curtailing passenge service has been considered by the roads to expedite freight movement but officials said this would be don only as a last resort.

of 200,000 cars that have caused the

Guests at Imperial Jap Palace. Tokyo, May 19,-Frank A. Vander-

will sail for San Francisco today. Palmer Replies to Charges. Washington, May 19 .- Attorney General Palmer applied the epithet of near,' superintendent of the local "liar" to those of his critics who have United States mint, received instruc-

leaders than jailing profiteers. French Troops Leaving Frankfort Paris, May 18.-Withdrawal of French troops from the Frankfort and Norway and Denmark, Prince Arthur Darmstadt regions already has begun, of Connaught, the earl of Onslow, rep-

Newspaper Suspends.

Richmond, Va., May 18 .- Announceginian will suspend publication. | bill. The vote was 170 to 127.

FREDERICK G. COTTRELL



years chief metallurgist of the buchief of the bureau, succeeding Vun H. Manning, who resigned to enter private husiness.

QUIT GERMAN CITIES

French Army Evacuates Frankfort and Darmstadt.

Anglo-French Conference Fixes In demnity at \$30,000,000,000, According to Paris Report.

Mayence, May 18.—The French troops which have been in occupation of Frankfort, Darmstadt and other cities on the east bank of the Rhine evacuated those cities this morning, it is announced here.

The Germans were informed of the departure of the occupying forces through a laconic proclamation issued by General Degoutte, posted in the vaate fully and to use all means in their rious cities, which read, "The French keep their word."

The evacuation proceeded in an orderly way, and amid entire quiet. Paris, May 17 .- It is understood in official circles here that the Angloclosed Sunday, decided that the sum total which Germany should pay as reparation would be fixed at 120,000,with representatives of the railroads 000,000 marks gold (approximately ber elections, said he expected to be a vast stock of jewelry. \$30,000,000,000).

Goblenz, Germany, May 18 .- American and entente commanders are watching the withdrawal of the French force of occupation with much interest, being of the belief it affords an opportunity for observing the gengram for the movement of the vast eral attitude of the Germans. No disturbances are expected, however

Berlin, May 18.-With a view to Frankfert-on-Main, says a dispatch socialists." manding the following hostages: President Cossmann, president of the local government: Chief Burgomaster Voight, Police President Ehrler, Chairman Hopf of the city council, Ald. Rump and Councilor Lion, and are also demanding a guaranty of 1,000,000 marks (normally \$250,000).

hitherto able to keep their tracks rela TAKE 2,000 CARRANZA MEN Leading Members of the Party Aban-

don Trains and Take to Auto-

mobilea. Mexico City. May 17.-Carranza is fleein; into the mountains of Vera cautions by the short lines, however. Cruz by way of Petrote. The revoluhave staved off a tieup for them sev tienists have captured 2,000 prisoners eral days, but its effect is now being with 24 trains, four pieces of artillery. felt, and only local shipments are 200 machine guns, a great quantity of am junition and gold and silver bars The great need at the moment is to an airplane and many automobiles, according to a report from General

Guadalupe Sanchez given out at Obregon headquarters. Fighting began near Riconada. After three hours Carranza and the lendfrom many quarters, that there is im lng members of his party abandoned their trains and fied in automobiles. escorted by 500 cavalry. They carried off from the trains all minted coins.

The rebel cavalry is pursuing Car-It is officially reported that Candido Aguilar has been captured at virtually complete control of the move- Jalapilla, state of Vera Cruz, and that Pablo Gonzalez has announced defi- ed by the department's refusal to per-The first step would be the issuance nite retirement from the presidential

CALLS ON MEXICAN CONGRESS

Adolfo De La Huerta Asks Body to Convene and Name a Provisional President.

El Paso, Tex., May 17 .- Adolfo De La Buerta, supreme commander of the revolutionary movement in Mexico, has issued a call for the Mexican congress to convene and name a provisional president, it was announced her a

Japanese Back Government

Honolulu, May 19 .- According to the lip of New York and his party were latest count, the government party guests in the Shiba imperial palace, was overwhelmingly victorious in the cording to a Tokyo cable. Government Offers \$1 for Silver.

charged that his administration was tions to purchase bar silver in the Denver Gas and Electric company general of the railroad administration, more concerned with prosecuting labor open market. The government price will be \$1 an ounce. Two Kings at Funeral. Stockholm, May 17.-The kings of

Denver, Colo., May 19 .- Thomas An

Crown Prince Gastave Adolph.

Wilson Veto Stands.

Washington, May 17 .- The Republi ment was made of the transfer of the can majority in the house falled by a business and good will of the Rich- margin of 28 votes to overtide Presi

UNCOVER PLOT FOR SOVIET IN FRANCE

Police Find Funds to Effect Revolution Through Strikes.

TWO LEADERS ARE ARRESTED

French Government Discovers Huge Conspiracy to Overthrow Republic-Radical Leader Boasts of His Plans Which Failed.

France was to have been established for voluntary military training of if the revolutionary strikes inaugu- youths between eighteen and twenty rated May I had succeeded, accord- one years of age. ing to the French police, who said they had obtained complete evidence Guard would become part of the United of this from documents they have se- States army as federal troops, no

Frederick G. Cottrell, for several varine, a socialist editor who was ar- Illinois (Reps.), favored accepting the reau of mines, has been appointed against the safety of the state. Other Anthony (Rep.), Kansas, and Kent evidence, they state, was found at the (Dem.). Alabama, refused their aphome of Etienne Leveque, one of the proval and the disagreement resulted. secretaries of the federation of railroad men, who was also arrested.

Seven Soviets Ready.

The police claim that seven soviets had been established and were awaitsom forth as local governments in Orleans, Tours, Brest, Bordeaux, Marseilles. Strasbourg and Paris, ready to take up the leadership and control of VIENNA WARDEN ROBS DEAD affairs had the strikes proved effec-

tive. The secretary to Police Inspector Charles Ducrocq declared that he had sufficient evidence to cause the arrest of ten or twelve of the extremist lead-

mer Premier Calliaux. Diamonds, rubies and sapphires The wearer of the earrings, quesfrom Moscow, and bank accounts tioned by the police, said she had showing huge deposits of rubles in purchased them from the warden of Copenhagen banks for Souvarine and the municipal hospital. Charles Rappopart, one of the leaders | The warden was arrested and his of the extremist movement in France, home searched. It was discovered are reported to have been unearthed that for some time he has been car-

Admits Revolution Program. Rappopart, who was a candidate for the chamber of deputies in the Novemarrested, and declared it was true that the aim of the May day strike credit of \$20,000, the proceeds of his was to overcome the existing rule in shoulish trade. France.

"Why should we not use bolshevik POLICE SEIZE STOLEN BOOZE gold when British and French gold is used to fight us in Russia?" said Rap- Seventeen Chicago Men Taken in poport. "I accuse Jouhaux (president of the General Federation of Labor) of having sold us into the hands of insuring against unpleasant inciden's the government. Jouhaux is reaction-

Etienne Le mousson, radical leader of the French ous distribution system, Capt. Patrick Railroad Workers' union and Leon Harding of the Shakespeare avenue Midol, secretary of the Paris, Lyons station stated his helief that the Chiand Mediterranean union, is accused of precipitating the general strike in smashed. France, was arrested, charged with a conspiracy against the safety of the was stolen from cars of the Chicago & state. He had been hiding in the Northwestern railroad on a siding at

home of a friend. The gas workers' federation has authorized provincial strikers to return to work and Paris plant workers are dehating whether they also will return to their posts. A number of

minor arrests were made here. SIMS' HIGHEST AMBITION? THIRD RAIL MEN ASK RAISE

United States Denied Admiral British

Honor-Daniels Says This May Be

Cause of Animus. Washington, May 19 .- Appointment of Rear Admiral Sims as honorary approximately 50 cents an hour is member of the British admiralty was asked by employees of the Aurora, Eldeclined by the navy department as gin & Chicago Electric railroad in a "un-American," despite the fact that it wege contract submitted to E. C. Fawas proffered by King George himself, ber, general manager. The pay now Secretary Daniels testified before a ranges from 43 to 55 cents an hour senate committee investigating the plus a service bonus. The men were naval row. Mr. Daniels charged that granted a 20 per cent increase last this incident probably furnished some December following a strike in August

of the animus behind the admiral's at- which put many Fox river valley tack on the department. Admiral Sims' "dearest and highest the gross receipts of the railroad ambition," Mr. Daniels said, was blast- would not pay the new wage scale.

mit the appointment.

Omaha Patrons Wait in Line for Time to Arrive for Doors to Open.

Omaha, Neh., May 19 .- Stores renorted record-breaking business following the announcement of 20 and 30 i per cent price cuts. People stood in facturers, in an address at the opening

the doors opened. Eight smaller stores joined the five large establishments which have announced reductions. A store which made a 30 per cent reduction announced the cut would extend to its J. B. PAYNE NAMED RAIL HEAD restaurants.

ductions of \$250 on open and \$400 on closed car models.

Gas Men Strike in Denver. increased wages.

Director of Operations Says 40 Trade Routes Are Being Served From 18 Points. New York .- The United States ship-

tons, of which 1,179 were in actual tions, John Cushing.

These ships are being operated from indicator gauge.

CONFEREES HIT SNAG

DEADLOCK OCCURS OVER THE PROPOSED MILITIA MEASURE.

Senate and House Committees Disagree in Spite of Former's Offer to Alter Bill.

Washington, May 19 .- A deadlock on the army reorganization bill was reached by the senate and house con

Senate provisions to reorganize the force caused the breach and the question will be brought before the house for a vote. The disagreement, Chairman Wads-

worth of the senate managers said, came despite an offer from the senate Paris, May 19 .- Soviet rule in side to strike out the senate provisions

Under the senate bill the Nationa militia. The house conferees divided The police declared the bulk of this evenly on acceptance of the plan. Repevidence was found among the papers, resentative Kalın of California, chairseized at the residence of Boris Sou- man, and Representative McKenzle of rested on the charge of having plotted senate provisions, but Representatives

The senate conferees offer to abandon the senate plan for voluntary military training was believed to forecast final elimination of training prospects for treatment later in a sepaing the success of the strikers to blos. rate compulsory training bill being drafted by the house military subcom-

Takes Jewelry and Extracts the Gold From the Teeth of the Corpses.

Vienna, May 19 .- A merchant's wife, ers on charges of plotting against the walking down the principal street of internal security of France, under ar- Balburg, recognized on another womticle 58 of the criminal code, the ar- an the earrings of her mother, who ticle used in the prosecution of for- was recently buried with all her jew-

rying on the grewsome trade of robbing the dead. A quantity of gold extracted from

The warden's bank book showed a

Wholesale Liquor Thefts-Saloonkeepers Next.

Chicago, May 19.-With the arrest of 17 men, the recovery of \$150,000 worth of stolen alcohol and \$16,000 in cash, and the uncovering of an ingeni cago booze burglary ring had been

The loot recaptured by the police

Bloomingdale road. It was part of a consignment to the United States Industrial Alocohol company at Wabansia and Elston avenues Much of it, as recovered, had been colored with prune juice and sold as

moonshine whisky.

Employees of Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Road Demand 50 Per Cent

Chicago, May 19 .- An increase of towns in darkness. Mr. Faber said

CLOTHESMAKER SEES A CUT

JAM STORES THAT CUT PRICE President of Manufacturers Voices Hope for Price Reduction-Fears

Decline in Sales. St. Louis. May 19 .- Hope for a reduction in the cost of wearing apparel was expressed by Stanley A. Sweet of New York, president of the International Association of Garment Munuline at some places two hours before of the association's annual convention here. Mr. Sweet emphasized that the manufacturer, fearing a decline in sales, was as anxious for price reduc-

tions as the consumer.

A large automobile dealer made re- Secretary of Interior Appointed by Wilson to Succeed W. D. Hines, Resigned,

Washington, May 19. - Presidens Denver, May 19.-Union linemen, Wilson appointed John Barton Payne. electrical workmen and gas stokers of secretary of the interior, as director went on strike to enforce demands for to succeed Walker D. Hines, whose resignation became effective May 15.

U. S. BOARD HAS 1.387 SHIPS | 18 American ports and are serving 40 trade routes, virtually one-half of the tonnage being assigned to northern European trade. Transpacific trade has approximately 14 per cent of the

ing more than 8,300,000 deadweight lines. operation February 1, it was made To true work in a lathe and make known here by the director of opera- sure that the lathe centers are in alignment is the purpose of a new

ships, and South American and West

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Seif-Help.

ernments do not need much help from others, but they need to learn how to help themselves. Adversity is a blessing if it teaches the victim how to help himself. Development of initiative not only often helps one over the hill he is climbing but gives him ability to climb other and larger hills. The socalled tough luck is often a godsend when it gives one a better knowledge of his own resources and teaches how he may put there to better use.-Ohio State Journal

Individuals, communities and gov-

Indian Caribbean service 21 per cent; ping board has 1,387 steamships total. New York has 36 regular shipping

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN AN UNKNOWN LAND

Every American youngster with red blood and an imagination has day dreams of traveling to a strange land; of finding there a fair maiden ignorant of the world: of bringing her home in triumph; of teaching her to live and love. And here you have the thrilling romance of such a man and maid-an American with "imagination, vigor and a laugh," and 18-yearold Princess He'en of Tau Kuan, Empire of the Yellow Sun, beyond the Great Wall of China, older than the Tower of Babel, hidden from the eyes of all the world.

Adventure! It's in every column of this strange journey on a strange quest through a strange land where the traders and thieves, despite their ancient blood-feud, are a'ways in league against the traveler who would pass to the still stranger land of Tau Kuan, where a strange people worship the strange "Koresh," with its odor of wine and cinnamon and its sleep with dreams of bliss.

This is no travel guide-book. The characters are not automatons. The hero is sophisticated and very human. The heroine is unsophisticated and very unhappy. And there's no chaperon in this story. Also, for good measure, there's an Arab maiden, whose "lips are red and her robes but veils." "What would you do?" is a question you will ask yourself more than once, be you man or woman reader.

of her child.

The new butler remembered instruc-

"There is no one to receive you.

"Yes," said John. "Will you let me

"But my wife is in need of so many

asking for myself. If you won't let

A buzzer sounded withit the house.

"Good-day, wir." The butler had

have a word with Mrs. Martin?"

"No, sir."

CHAPTER I

was a gray-feathered night in spring, ington, blossomed now, usual when she came to his door, and Dowagiac, Mary began to breathe for John Levington had durkened. He Solemnly he went to bed.

flowered in their kiss. had once appeared in print served only | And John would nod quickly, timid- of the day. to what their disapproval. He could by, without speaking, for the miracle | Chicago meant only rain and a snift him, and no further talk. A shining all clear to nim. A thousand lovely, with mustard,

hald object won only a storm from chased. His department in the fac- friendly fists. Mary. When she had locked her tory had filled the warehouses, and At the end of the alley was a high played under his window by his primother from the room, and had him the men were laid off. There were board fence. The older boys were vate piper. After breakfast the great loading had begun in large volume upon the floor to think and resent, many cold sitting rooms in Downgiac, always climbing over, but this was man would appear in a long, fawn, westward from New England and the the spring twilight had found her, had many chill stoves; and in February denied Cou, What was on the other sleeveless overcoat to view the progtouched her cheek and raised her John was no better provided than his from the rug. It whispered to her, comrades. The grocer had a way of and caused again the familiar tumult asking for payment, courteous Sabin her heart. John, her poet! Twi- bath-hound that he was, until he got light pressed the barb of desire in her it; but his wagon stopped no more in desh; her thoughts were bitter-sweet. front of the Le ington's. John cut She admitted to herself that it was down a shade-tree for fuel to keep not his writing she wanted, for he Mary warm, and the neighbors were might not be a great poet. She for good to her until he got out of fail. got his delicate praise of her eyes, where he went because unable to pay her light-brown hair, her young limbs, the fine. Then he approached her All of that might fade some day. She parents, bared him the most for their moments of slence. So, while the last robin tions and carried them out, of the day caroled outside of her window, and the soft dusk sank upon sir the trees and lawn, she obeyed her am out of work, and my wife own heart, and went to him. needs some things. I thought, per-

"I will work," he said, when they hapswent guily down the stairs of the "You have been in jail, sir." rooming-house.

"You will write, John," she said. "Yes, and work with my hands, too for wages. I can make a song of it." "Where shall we go now?" she things and a baby is coming. I'm not

Before another sunset they had for me come in, you'll tell Mrs. Martin gotten the name of the sallow minister for me?"

who had sanctioned their joy. They went to a small Michigan town. John worked in a stove fac- turned to answer the summons. tory and came home each night with "You'll take the message?" cried grimy face and brulsed hands, to a John. The door clicked shut in his small house that was lit with happi- face. ness. Mary was in a shining dream. Before taking the train for Down-The world was a place of beauty and giac, he sent a short letter to Mary's tenderness and passion. John's day- father, lahor was something to laugh at. He In the little stove town again, he was strong, and his bench-mates never troit through the fresh snow. The She Threaded Her Destiny With His. suspected him of writing postry. With chimney of his cottage was crested his beloved he would go down-town white, and no smoke was there. Mary side? How many worlds of delicious on the summer evenings, carrying a was in her room. She had gone to terror, and what passages in the gray busket, to buy groceries. They found hed to keep warm. Clustered about forbidden maze of Memphis? The delight in simple things in this small her, wrapped in shawls, were the small white person pondered on the Dawnglac, Michigan. Their cottage neighbor women, huskily commiserat- after stones, twisted his dress, and phere and thus lessens vacuum's imwas radiant with clearliness. John ing. They turned accusing eyes upon sniffed the sky. grew robust from his work. His pule- John as he entered. Somehow they He did not cry, because his father erybody's Magazine, blue eyes shown with a light from had learned of his writing, and he was would come soon and give him a bath, within. He took lightly the mistakes condemned. He permitted "this poor and they would eat supper together. that often cost him a day's wages, young thing, in that condition," to With a few dollars saved. John

The police came, but went away, to see if Mary might not be getting plains in a day couch, lulled by its smiling and powerless. Then the old worse, In truth, Mary was, John dusty rhytims, enchanted with the auther from Mary's house came, and knew it. He banished the harpies reaches of space. Con discovered the they kept him overnight, until he for- from the room. Even the patent hap- stars, but he was always too sleepy were hysterical and self-suggested; in got his errand of malice, and found piness in Mary's eyes seemed to re- to hold them, so the discovery was himself grapoing the hand of John proach him, and he went out into the endlessly new. Great snowy ranges Levington when they parted. The snow, fearing the gods of the slated printed a wonder-story on the fresh due to a thickened spot on his skull. butler lost his position, and later skles, Mars's father came. Her mother, The city poormaster called, and alous in color and dimension. also but the mother remained in the corn meal followed his visit. There A logging-train carried them around rallway station, refusing to set eyes was no sign from the city mansion. The swelling base of Shasta, to a sawapon the cottage. It would be enough Winter broke, and even the cold mill. John found here a sharp renewal to ride back to the city with her silly was no longer a decent white. The of his anguish, his sensibilities quickdaughter. Mr. Martin had stern world was bedraggled and sodden, ened in the presence of the mountain, came under the observation of Roy though kindly words for his girl, and John Levington's dreams had wither- his old grief welling afresh in the Andrews, who conducted an expedition would not consent to remain to dinner, ed, and any memory was pain. when John would be home. Mary For the young mother April was ap- loggers, while Con rode with the Museum of Natural History, was the hade him an affectionate good-bye, proach to a new country, gray, mys- driver of the banty-engine, or helped goral, a mountain goat. "I have seen Two silent parents returned to their tericus beyond any words, and in May the horses uphill by shouting. The a goral," says the explorer, "run at

Mary's days were keenly and frankly in the matter, having passed a resoluties purity. Men of the camp were lived. On Sundays John wrote verses, thon that luck was against one John loud friends, the two women pleasant She remembered the night she had Levington and his wife. The dirty large creatures, but the woods were gone to him, and laughed a little at oman who livelt next door came inexpressibly alluring, and the mountthat early idea of love, which had oftener, until her visits left a trall ain—that was fine! Here he began year. They are painlessly killed, their seemed so complete. Now she knew through the house, John could not to know himself, to fix his own iden-skins being used for muffs and gloves. it had been be: a guess at the wide scrub it away. Mary went to the ity as something more than an answer -Brooklyn Eagle.

hospital, her eyes radiant with heav- to the name Con. This food nourished en's fever, and she never returned.

the sacred earth that hid her. prayer for death was unanswered- hend. and the morning robins whistled and One still night in the harbor of

the centle lines were as always of her. two. An overwhelming devotion pos- was tanned about the eyes, and his his Mary, his unattainable. Now the sessed John Levington-his sacrament, former bench-mates found him silent. theme that he loved shone forth in her. The flood of his desire seemed to have He was lean, almost gaunt, and the She threaded her destiny with his. In reached the sea, and he lost himself light in his eyes was dim and shifty. the dim, dusty hallway outside his in adoration. He asked for nothing. He had no more thought of verses. door he found her arms about his trying only to serve, to smooth the The tension at which he lived did neck, and that springtide evening way for his beloved and the coming not produce rhymes. He claimed his son and they set out together.

the proper Martins, had estranged her "John, I almost believe I feel his pres- and noisy train was a miracle. Best when they refused to receive the man ence, our new-comer—somebody so of all, he did not need to be undressed of all, he did not need to be undressed of all, he did not need to be undressed of all, he did not need to be undressed or all new friendly and brave. His personality—" just at dark, which was the finest part

not make three hundred a year that was beyond his understanding, and the of beer on Dearborn street. More way. They would have no more of path of the centle newcomer was not trains, warm weather, and sandwiches the late Andrew Carnegie, as told by

new and silent electric had been gifts he had in mind for Mary and In Memphis Con played with the gaged in decorative stone carving at ing desired pearls appeared on her There was the lowly but important on a truck. The juvenile blacks liked magnificent Scottish residence. dressing table. These gifts and their matter of coal to burn, first to be pur- the white infant, and tousled him with Carnegie was awakened every morn- reported by the interstate commerce



There was enough. To him the uni- suffer want. One especially soiled Levington went on in the spring, and verse was overflowing with sunlight. Lady had been coming twice every day the two-year-old rolled across the

mind; the monster rocks were fabclean coolness. He toiled with the into farther China for the American Two silent parents returned to their terrous beyond any was reached.

mansion alone, and their eyes were its subtle boundary was reached.

Downgiac's city council took a hand came a part of the boy. He breathed appeared to be almost perpendicular."

Of the four days that followed her When he was three, his father let death, John retained only certain films go their moorings; the old tide of rest of horror. A pink, puckered man less yearning swayed him, and they chilu, placed in his arms a moment went to San Francisco. John Levingand then taken away; black carriages ton could not forget. He drank as waiting before the house, coachmen other men drink, but no cup was deep chosen from the village inebriates; enough. And there were other forms potted geraniums crowded in the liv- of soul-dark to be had along Dory ing-room to emphasize the hideous street, where they dwelt-the gentle, casket-these made him a shade in an deep sins of the Orient. John Levingunreal world, his home vanished. He ton's eyes seemed gradually to be sinkaged, and was silent. After the black- ing into gray shadows. Little Con. est of these days, he remained through now a genuine companion. a very the night on Cemetery hill, pacing, honest young person, became more and bareheaded, crossing and recrossing more dear to him, though never drawing a tithe of the other love.

He saw her as she had come to him They shipped to the Philippines, and a year before, with springtide trem. Con forgot all that had gone before, bling in her touch, soft May-fire in her except the mountain, and he thought eyes. To-night in the darkness, be- of that only when the waves ran high. yond the faded hyacinths of older The steamer was a gray tramp, sanctuaries, John Levington pressed wet inside and full of smells. his cheek to the grass, and his heart. There were sails, too, and Malays in broke. He lived again the manner of the crew. The cook was a Chinese her love, impetuous and golden. His named Bill, and he screamed at Conhands groped out upon the sod. He a mad laughter which only himself longed for her fragrant body. His and the small boy seemed to compre-

Elopura, when a dozen lights shone September came again to Dowagiac, inshore through the gloom, and the and John Levington was only a name ship made centle creaking sounds there. Winter closed in, tightened, above the faint shore noises, a brown dragged past; and May arrived to Celebean returned to the decks very sweeping truth. Summer warmth loosen the rheumatism in the house of drunk. He was in his home waters: raced full through her body. Her the untidy woman who continued to he would show that Chiney. Con was arms grew round, and she breathed live next to a vacant house. Yet with the cook, listening to fairy-stories There was a quiet urge in her veins more deeply. The cosmic life and another September came, and the told in their original tongue, when the that took her to John Levington. It beauty that were herself, Mary Lev- Levington baby was becoming an old drunk ripped the Chinese across with and tiresome story. The city council a broad knife. Thus some old racial and she refused to turn back. John In September, when the yellow withdrew in favor of an orphans' grudge was settled. John Levington held her hands in his, and could not grasshoppers danced zigzag across the home. This would be all the same to found his son waiting patiently beside accept as real the great beauty of the scorched grass, and the sun ripened little Con. But before they could send the dead man. Con discovered that world. He had been writing verses as the apples in the orchard around him away, his father appeared in town, stories are not always finished.

> Con, Chee Ming and the small leather sack.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.

Mary would not go back. Her family. Sometimes she would say to him: Con was soberly pleased. The fast CARNEGIE AS A DIPLOMAT

sibilities of His Better Half.

Here is a true and amusing story of a young Irish sculptor who was enbrought to the porte-cochere, and her guest, but he could not buy them. darky boys, while his father worked Skibo castle, the multimillionaire's

> ress of the sculptor's work. His favorite ornament in stone was a wild- of cars for coal loading has been in ent, the Sutherland emblem, and a lot stalled from the middle West to the of these flerce-loooking animals had coal-producing areas of the East. been carved on various parts of the castle. One morning Mrs. Curnegle solid trains under expedited orders. accompanied her husband on his usual and their transfer is watched conround of inspection. "Well," said the tinually to avoid preventable delays, bute millionaire, pointing with pride the commission said. to a piece of work in which the wild cats were prominent, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh," she replied, "I don't like it at all: I think those wildcuts are hor-

Just for a moment Carnegie's face apressed disappoinment. Then, struck y what he no doubt regarded as a appy thought, he turned to his wife and, with a whimsical smile, said: 'All right, my denr, never mind; we'll ave tame cuts instead."

And although stone cats continued he carved whenever there was an appropriate position for them in the decorative scheme, from that time on ward they were, as Carnegie had declared, in order not to offend the sen sibility of his wife, tame cats.

Shape of Shells.

"Modern long-range shells are cl gar-shaped. They taper both at the front and at the rear. This tapering

of the rear end is called 'hout-tailing. You have noticed that racing automohiles have torpede-shaped sterns. A Wages-Garbabe Uncollected. square-tailed shell or automobile 5 actually held back at high speeds be It by the velocity of its movement. Tapering the tail lends the air gently and easily into the hole that the shell or the racing car bores in the atmos-

A youth of nibeleen who since early childhood and been liable to drop off to sleep at any time and w'those any feeling of futigue is described by Dr. H. Carlill in the Lancet (London). He was perfectly normal and Doctor Car-IIII became convinced that the attacks other words that he hypnotized him welf. They told him his attacks were and cured him by cutting out a ting plece of bone and letting him handle

peding grip on the flying object."-Ev-

Sure-Footed Goral.

Among the strange animals that

Thirty thousand starving cats are

60 PER CENT RATE BOOST IS IN SIGHT

Detailed Figures on Increased Demands Given Wage Board.

TO CLEAR UP FREIGHT JAM

Interstate Commerce Commission Re ports Progress in Movement of Empty Box Cars for Grain Loading and for Coal.

Chicago, May 19 .- Details of certai the \$1,080,158,837 wage increase manded by the railway brotherhood vere submitted to the United States railroad labor board here.

The classifications covered by the figures submitted by E. T. Whiter, wages puld before the war, during the McAdoo and Hines regime, and and brakemen and of freight conductors, flagmen and brakemen.

Two Billion Increase. It has been estimated that to meet of railroad operation in the last two This food is especially good for chilyears and the additional billion-dolhar wage increase now sought, will mean an increase of 55 to 60 per cent the noon meal should be simple but in freight rates.

The increases in the classifications 148 per cent.

Some of the tabulations showed the following

PASSENGER SERVICE.

Pre-war Present FREIGHT SERVICE. \$4.90 to \$4.50 \$7.66 to \$9.13

2.67 to 3.00 5.88 to 6.9 Overtime Pay Doubled. Tabulations based on mileage rate of pay, monthly rate of pay and

also were submitted. New schedules for overtime pay per hour, as compared to the present rafes, also were offered. The new schedule demanded in the passenger

service was as follows:

In the freight service, conductors, ask \$1,1025 to \$1.2975 an hour. Move Empty Cars.

Washington, May 19,-Progress in ingue, if preferred. the handling of the freight jam was ing by the shrill skirling of bagpipes commission, which announced that the

> Simultaneously a counter movement These cars are being moved in

VOTE IN VERMONT IS LIGHT

Not Enough Ballots Cast in Primaries to Register Opinions of Voters.

Burlington, Vt., May 19.—The vote and light. n the presidential preferential pri-Vermont will go to the national con- This makes a large pie. ventions with no strings on them. ity of the votes, but according to re- until stiff; add one-third of a cupful tered his opinion.

Five Thousand Municipal Street Cleaners Demand Increase in

Chicago, May 19 .- Virtually all of the 5,000 municipal street clemers, garbage collectors, drivers and chaufeurs who threatened to strike for higher wages made good their threat

Corluge remained uncollected. The situation menaces the city's health. and Doctor Robertson, health commis sioner, has called a meeting to devise methods to protect the citizens.

KILLS SELF ON WIFE'S GRAVE

Alleged Slayer of His Spouse and Two Children a Suicide-Pursued by a Posse. Greenville, Ill., May 19 .- Harley O

Beasley, twenty-five years old, alleged murderer of his wife and two boy onbles, committed suicide over his wife's grave in Bethlehem cemetery three miles east of here. Beasley shot himself in the right temple. He had been pursued for days by a posse,

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THREE MEALS A DAY.

With a larger point of view.

To begin the day, a little seasonable fruit is always appropriate, and at this season strawberries are



appetizing than a dish of the fresh red berries served around a mound of powdered sugar. The berries are

not hulled and are eaten from the fingers, dipping the berry into the sugar. A dish of any preferred cereal folhairman of the conference board of lows the fruit. Whole wheat soaked rallroad managers, included the overnight and cooked until tender and gelatinous makes an ideal breakfast food and one which is both wholesome the present demands of passenger and Inexpensive. Take the wheat inductors, collectors, baggagemen from the granary or buy it at the mill; wash carefully after picking it over to remove any chaff and seeds, then soak and cook until tender. Serve with top milk. Enough may be prethe billion-dollar increase in the cost pared for several days to save time.

If the main meal is served at night, nourishing. The following are only suggestions: Hot cheese sandwiches, a presented ranged from 91 per cent to simple salad of lettuce or a dish of radishes and tender green onions, baking powder biscuit, gelatin with whipped cream, cookies, and tea. Another good luncheon menu is potato salad, either hot or cold, smoked her-

ring, brown betty, and cocoa. Another luncheon menu: Escalloped fish, cabbage salad, steamed brown bread, canned peaches or fresh fruit, macaroons and tea. For dinner one may have broiled

steak, a roast of some kind, a roasted or fricasseed fowl, a baked stuffed fish. broiled chops, veal cutlets or baked ham-a few of the good things from about EATONIC and told my wife to get guaranteed monthly rates of pay which to choose.

> sauce, sliced cucumbers, a caramel three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it custard and coffee with small cakes, was used up I had no pains. Wife got me With the broiled steak, baked pota- another box but I have felt the pain but toes, creamed onlons, buttered carrots and lettuce salad: with an ice cream served with a sauce, either maple, caramel, or chocolate, and coffee.

Banana Custard Pie.-Prepare a custard pie as usual and just before who now receive from \$1.0125 to \$1.11 serving cover with sliced bananas an hour ask from \$1.4350 to 1.7125, (ripe ones), and finish with a merand dagmen and brakemen, now resingue which is quickly browned in the ceiving from \$.7650 to \$.84 an hour oven. Chopped pineapple may be used instead of the banana and whipped cream instead of the mer-

> "Talk not with thy guest of his own affairs, for with those he is sufficiently acquainted; but discourse ever of thine own-of thy good luck and ill, of thy horses, thy servants, thy children and thy ailments. If thou dost not succeed thereby in making him feel at home thou mayst at least induce him to wish himself there."

A DAY OF DATES.

Dates are so generally well liked: so nutritious and wholesome that & few ways of serving them as food rather than a confection is worthy attention.

Date Puffs-Make # cream-puff mixture and fill the puffs with finely chopped dates and sweetened whip-

ped cream, beaten together until the mixture becomes thick

Date Custard Pie .- Add one and one mary in Vermont was so light as to half cupfuls of dates which have been fail to register any opinion of the vot- washed in hot water, stoned and pressers in the judgment of politicians, and ed through a coarse sieve to a custard there is no doubt the delegations from pie filling and bake with one crust.

Date Whip .- Cook one cupful of General Wood, who was the only can-chopped stoned dates in boiling walidate to conduct any sort of cam- ter until smooth; press through a paign in the state, received a major- sieve. Beat the whites of three eggs ports not one voter in twenty regis- of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of lemon fuice. Fold in the date pulp, pfle lightly in CHICAGO WORKERS STRIKE a buttered baking dish and bake in a low oven 30 minutes. Serve with a istard or with whipped cream,

Date and Apple Pie.-Line a pie late with rich pastry and fill with a aixture of chopped dates and apples. sprinkled with cinnamon and summer; cover with a crust and bake in a moderate oven an hour. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

Date Sandwich .- This is especially n Monday by staying away from good for the children's lunch. Spread buttered bread with a layer of cottage cheese, which has been moistened with cream; over this a layer or chopped dates. Cover with a slice of estrered bread.

Jewel Biscuit.-Make a good rich biscuit dough. Roll out rather thin and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Dot with hits of butter and lay a teapoonful of chopped dates on each and an over as one would Parkerhouse rolls. Bake in a quick oven,

Add chopped dates with nits to a olled frosting for a cake filling. Add a tablespoonful of cream to the frosting used between the layers as that

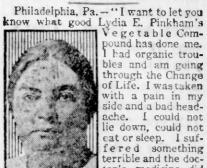
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Rather Slim Excuse. Celia and Bobby disagreed, where

upon Celia slapped her brother. A wail doctor says a-choo! is wrong; that you brought their mother. Only after a should sneeze a-da! or a-de! Try this long and severe reproval did the small girl's spirit melt and then she said: "Oh mamma, I'm sorry I slapped him. I didn't mean to. My hand slipped."

> Boers Long Opposed Rallways. For a long time the Boers refused to sanction the construction of railways in the Transvaal on the ground that nowhere were such contrivances mentioned in the Bible.

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eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all-my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. You can publish this and I will tell

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Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.:

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VILLAGE FATHERS PASS ORDINANCES

ing charge of any vehicle, before turning the corner of any street, or turning out, or starting from, or stopping at the curb line of any street, which stop, for the purpose of parking such vehicle at the curb, shall be made at an angle of approximately 45 degrees, shall first see that there is sufficient space free from other vehicles, so that such turn, stop, or start may be safely made, and shall then give a plainly visible or audible signal; further such vehicle shall not be parked nearer than ten (10) feet from any fire hydrant. Section 3. A vehicle turning to the right into another street shall turn the corner as near to the curb as practi-

Section 4. A vehicle turning to the left into another street shall pass to the right of and beyond the center of the street intersection before turning. Section 5. No person riding, driving or in charge of any vehicle shall overtake another vehicle while on any

bridge within the Village.
Section 6. No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb.

Section 7. Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or pedes-trian to cross its path, no vehicle shall stop in any public street or highway of this village except close to the curb

Section 8. In turning corners, in gong round curves or at the intersection any street the speed of all vehicles shall be reduced to such a rate as wil! tend to avoid danger or accident; and every person operating an automobile or other similar motor vehicle shall at such points give a plainly visible or

Section 9. Nothing contained in this ordinance or omitted therefrom shall e construed or held to relieve any person using, or traveling, or being upon any street for any purpose whatever, from exercising all reasonable care to avoid or prevent injury through collision with all other persons and

Section 10. The following terms henever used herein shall be defined to have and shall be held to include each of the meanings herein below respectively set forth, and any such terms used in the singular number shall be held to include the plural: Street. Every avenue, highway,

roadway, alley, square and place used by or laid out for the use of vehicles. Curb. The laterals boundaries of that portion of a street designed for the use of vehicles, whether marked by curbstone or not so marked.

Vehicles. Every wagon, carriage, omnibus, sleigh, pushcart, automobile, motorcycle, bicycle, tricycle and other conveyance (except baby carriages) whatever manner or by whatever orce or power the same may be driven ridden or propelled, which is or may be used for or adapted to pleasure riding or the transportation of passengers, baggage or merchandise upon the street; and every draught and riding ed to any vehicle shall with such

Section 11. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall Dollars together with cost of prosecution, and in case of default in the pay ment thereof to be committed to the common jail of the County of Washington, Wisconsin, for a period of not less than five (5) days nor more than

sixty (60) days.
Section 12. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication. B. H. Rosenheimer.

Passed May 17th, 1920. Approved May 17th, 1920. Countersigned Edw. C. Miller.

Village Clerk. On motion made seconded and carried the Board adjourned until 7:30 P. M. May 25th. 1920. Edw. C. Miller. Village Clerk.

LAKE VIEW

Miss Marie Backhaus visited with

Al. Kumrow and daughter Aleda were to Batavia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Backhaus were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Butzke visited Mi and Mrs. Otto Hinn Sunday Miss Amanda Stange visited

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grief Thursday.-Al. Kumrow delivered a load of

cheese to Random Lake Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Keis visited with Mr, and Mrs. Henry Fellenz Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stange and family were West Bend callers Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus visit ed with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer visit-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mis-

Annie Skelton visited with Chas. Back-haus and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Elva and Leanor Bartelt, Lydia and Marie

Muench visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al

The following visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klug Jr., Mr. and Mrs

Kumrow Sunday.

ed with Al. Kumrow and family Tues-

Ars. W. J. Heberer Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehnert visited with

Minnie Gesner Sunday.

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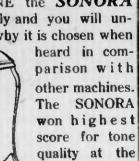
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