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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wambold and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Enright is enjoying a fine new Cascade console radio bought from H. G. Chapman, local dealer.

Wingerter purchased the to her home by illness. Janice latest make of Hudson brougham auto from Harry Smart, local agent. Arthur Silvernail, of Palmyra, visit. pleasantly spent in playing games, in and now owns the highest priced ed Eagle relatives and friends, Mon-

Hudson car made. Mr and Mrs. John Betts and children, of West Allis, visited Eagle home of her daughter, Mrs. Art Mrs. J. B. Harker and son, Thomas, relatives Sunday and attended the Buening, at Whitewater. Mrs. Ada party given at George Andorfers Burton visited her there Tuesday and

Miss McWilliams, of Chicago, visfew days this week.

old at his home Sunday evening by kee visitor, Tuesday. a number of neighbors and friends. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves, son, Lloyd, of North Prairie, and day.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN Sophie Wrede visited at the Lins

Rev. Jacobs, of Milwaukee, visited Rev. F. Ellsinger, Monday. A letter received from Ed Wilford.

of Douglass, Kansas, renews his subscription to the Eagle Quill.

Mrs. S. Sherman visited relatives in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Beulah Silvernail is confined

Mrs. Phil Beahelen and Mrs. day.

Mrs. Seraphine Cox is ill at the reported her some better.

Mrs. Otto Ratzlow entertained in ited her cousin, Janice Wingerter, a honor of Mr. Ratzlow's birthday anniversary, Monday evening.

A surprise was tendered Ed Mach- Mrs. W. A. Stewart was a Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Pewaukee, were Eagle visitors, Mon-

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Mrs. Joseph Vonruedon, who has and Engebretsen home, Thursday been numbered among the sick, is able to be about again.

MR. BURTON IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton were pleasantly surprised by a number of relatives and friends, the occasion being Mr. Burton's birthday. A bountiful seven o'clock dinner was served, after which the evening was music and chatter.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs George Harker, Mukwonago; Mr. and Milton; Mrs. Grace Anyon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Knight and son, Harley.

MS. MARY I. SCHMIDT

On Saturday afternoon Henry M. that their sister, Mrs. Mary I. day. Mrs. Schmidt was a daughter of the late Wolfgang and Katharine Loibl, pioneer settlers of Eagle, and was born in Eagle Nov. 9th, A. D. 1854. She leaves one son, and three sisters. Theresa Kyle and Mrs. Anna. Scheidler, Wymore, Neb., Magdalena Loibl, Eagle. and one brother, Henry M. Loibl, of Eagle, besides many nieces and nephews. Next week we shall publish a more extended obituary.

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The net proceeds were donated to Eagle fire department.

"LIGHTHOUSE NAN"

Unpublished before, but nevertheless unforgotten were the thanks to and Magdalena Loibl received word the public from those taking part in the production of "Lighthouse Nan." Schmidt died at Wymore, Neb., that Everywhere the players were greeted with encouragement, approval and hearty praise for their rendition, and they acknowledge the favor.

To everyone, Mr. Anderson, for his assistance, and perfection of the lihting systm; Mr. Mealey, for the use of his furniture; the Masonic lodge for the free rental of the hall on Saturday evening; Mr. Lorge, for his aid with the reserved seat tikets; and last but not least to the shool children for their perfect salesindebted. Not only these, however, receive our appreciation for we owe

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

East Bound No. 4-7:40 a. m. No. 8-11:46 a. m.

No. 6— 7:12 p. m. West Bound

No. 21— 9:12 a. m. No. 37-5:00 p. m. No. 1— 7:31 p. m.

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HORTON

in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Eagle Opera House **FEB. 27**

Admission 10c and 25c

thing connected with the management, of which he had nothing to do, he is again coming forward with another entertainment for Eagle.

With the occasional mentioning of what is going on up there on the Hill, we hear that plans have been in progress for another big entertainment. We even hear that it is to be an entertainment whih will get the people wondering how it was done.

The program will ame off sometime during the first weeks of March. The exact date has not been decided upon as yet. The entertainment will be something entirely different from anything ever seen or hear at Eagle. It is to be a Radio Broadcasting Show. As the plans are perfected no doubt the public will be let into the secret of how this Broadcasting is to be carried out.

Broadcasting Show there is going to be some real chorus girls. "Better than the Gaity," was one report. Anyway, people are certain that the school children will have to give up the first three rows in order that it manship in selling tickets, we feel may be reserved as exclusive "bald headed row."

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADMITS COAT THEFT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Walter L. 'Lighthouse Nan," has been quieting Combes, 22, Madison, was today sendown considerably except for an oc- tenced to sixty days in the house of casional grumble about how this or correction after having admitted the that ought to have been done. Al. theft of a number of overcoats from though Mr. Anderson was unruly bur- student locker rooms at Marquette dened with blames for every sort of University. He was placed under arrest by Patrolman Erwin Fredrick when he attempted to pawn a stolen coat at a downtown pawn shop. Combes is not a student at Marquette.

AUCTION

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clcok in the village of North Prairie, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gehrke will offer for sale a quantity of household goods and other articles. Many of the household goods are antique and will no doubt sell at a high

Adam's rib was made of hone, but it isn't wise to say so to your wife.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-WAUKESHA

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The latest from Paris tells us that styles this spring are going still high-

indebted. Not only these, however, roccive our appreciation for we owe our gratitude to all those who freely contributed to our programs, or who assisted in any way toward making our play a success.

We have one regret, and that is the our company and the Dadmun company. These were left from the program through an oversight and we wish to rectify the error.

NOTICE

Maude G. Richart, village treasurer, will be at the Bank of Eagle, February 25th and 26th, to receive taxes. A penalty of two per cent will be added on taxes paid after that date.

The latest from Paris tells us that the said instrument may be proved that the said letter sead that the said olevance on according to law. It is for the warm that the said olevance on according to law. It is Sordered, That the said letters that the said letters thand et the said court at a special term thereof to be held of the main letters some of them, will be seed that the said letters thand the s

There will be some startling revelations. At least, that's what Mr. And it is Further Ordered, That netice of said hearings and the time in which to file claims be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, previous to the time appointed for said hearings, in The tional air transport planes were destroyed in a fire which caused a loss of approximately \$100,000 at Richards

Flying field today.

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Dated February 9th, A. D. 1927.

By the Court,
DAVID W. AGNEW,
fil-25

County Judge,

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 1st, 2nd, 3rd

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LON CHANEY in 'TELL IT TO THE MARINES'

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NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING PLACES

LARGE NUMBER OF

Alice, the 13-year-old daughter of church Friday morning. Frank Weber, is recovering from an Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegerman left appendicitis operation which was per- last week for Mount Clemmons, Mich., Hodgson will operate a feed mill.— of her birthday anniversary. Miss village, and Mrs. Rose Wedge and closes here today. formed in her home two weeks ago to spend about three weeks at the The Jolly Workers club of the Meth- Carrie Petersen, of Milwaukee, was Mrs. Kate Andrews, Fox Lake; also because the emergency was so great Hot Springs.—Mrs. August Miller and the delay of her removal to the hos- to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives pital. Word was received here last for a few days.—Rev. S. A. Sheard week that Mrs. Mountain, who is went to Chicago Monday to attend the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mcspending the winter in California semi-annual business meeting and with relatives, was ill with diphtheria alumni banquet at Garrett Biblical inbut improving. Mrs. S. Wegener has stitute. Prof. Richard Sheard, who is been suffering with pleurisy. Miss teaching in the Columbus High home in the burg.—Miss Jennie Mc-Anna Murphy was ill several days school, spent the weekend in his last week. Frank Garretts was un- home here.-Miss Putt Bird, Horicon, able to attend to the business in the a student at Carroll college, was a shoe store several days last week.

has been visiting in the home of her tertained the Larkin club last week daughter, Mrs. Otto Evert, foru Tuesday.—The local team won the weeks, returned to her home last Land O' Lakes basketball league week.—Mrs. Bertha Pearson and championship for the second time in daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Damns, the three years of its organization. Portage, visited in the home of Mrs. Emma Pearson one day last week.— are seven teams in the league which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, Lisbon stand in the order named: Pewauroad, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed- kee, Hartland, North Lake, Hartford, ward Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ev- Plat. Delafield, Oconomowoc.-Fred ert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurtgen and Oehmke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahlswed, Mr. and Mrs. John Rossbach Saturday Milwaukee, and their guest, Mrs. Ella evening in honor of their wedding an- Kahle, Wheaton, Ill., were guests of niversary.—Mrs. Rossbach visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hawes recently. her sister, Mrs. A. Polzin, in Milwau- Mrs. Clarence Parsons, Mauston, and kee. two days last week and attended her daughter, Miss Dorothy Alton, several club meetings while in the who is attending Ripon college, spent city.—The tops of the forty or more the week-end here visiting the memsoft maple trees on the school bers of their family.—Miss Mary Morgrounds are being cut off and the re- row is spending a few weeks in the maining limbs trimmed in an effort to Swetland home while recuperating members were present.—Miss Helen eral hospital, Milwaukee, spent Sunsave the trees from the ravages of after a goiter operation. Mr. Morrow the cottony scale for which they will is also boarding with friends here for be thoroughly sprayed.—An iron pipe a few weeks. hand-rail has been cemented into the front steps of the schoolhouse as a guard against falling when the steps CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE are covered with ice and snow.

The correspondent of this column is taking a month's vacation. Unless some local readers voluntarily send the Milwaukee headquarters of the was in attendance at the basket so of Mukwonago. — Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by the Ladies' Aid society of Mukwonago. — Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will business.—Peter Greeley, a former the society of Mukwonago. — Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business.—Peter Greeley, a former there will be so society of Mukwonago.— Mrs. Herbert business and the society of Mukwonago. some local readers voluntarily send the Milwaukee headquarters of the be little Pewaukee news during the tion, shows that the Christmas sear month of March. Here's you chance drive, which was handled by Miss to tell your friends and the world the Mary Lutz, principal of the local publatest news. To those distant friends, lic school, netted \$96.10.-Thursthe home news column is like a let-day evening's program in honor of Milwaukee, was a recent visitor of ter from home.-Mr. and Mrs. And- the 30th anniversary of the Nationa, rew Lembke and two children drove P. T. A., given under the auspices of family.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prosbig to Lake Villa last week and spent a the local P. T. A. was greatly enjoy and children, of Muskego, were renight in the home of Mrs. Lembke's ed by a capacity audience at the cent visitors of the latter's parents. sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilton.—Mr. and school house. The following num. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf.—Mr. and supper by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence block, formerly occupied by R. Prasbert Schrank and baby daughter re-Mrs. William Alvord and daughter, bers were rendered: Song "P. T. A.," Miss Isabel, Duplainville, who are audience and pupils; reading, spending a month in California, hap"Reminiscences of P. T. A.," by pened to be at Long Beach during the severe rain and storm which did so much damage there early last Washington," Marion Greilach; reciweek.—Several hundred people attended the comic entertainment of the P. T. A. in the school Monday evelowing the s ning, when Edward Sheldon, as the Geraldine and Ingles Spowart; readold German schoolmaster, conducted ing. James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. a dozen pupils, representing nearly Walter Paulus; Swedish Clap dance, as many nationalities, through the pupils of grades 5 and 6; debate, exciting routine and disorder of the last day of a country school in Amer- difficult situation to contend with ica. The scholars were Mr. and Mrs. than Tischaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Altheimer, Comin' Through the Rye, fifth and A. B. Engel, O. Hoyt, Edward Green, sixth grades; The Toad's Mistake; Emma Garretts, Miss Nora Olson, pupils. In the debate the judges deand Miss Mabel Brown. The male cided in favor of the negative side, quartet sung several numbers. Mrs. two votes being cast for that side, J. R. Shannon and her guest, Mrs. and one for the affirmative. The G. H. Vanderslice of Chicago, also P. T. A. pennant was awarded Miss added a hit in a comic quartet Wolfram's room. Birthday cake and ette iWlson went to Milwaukee Mon- of the entertainment. day to participate in a birthday party for Mrs. William Washburn, who, at a number of homes for the early Briggs, Mrs. George Paine, Mrs. Jean to the school children during the Cairneross, Mrs. Marjory Ely Hamil- past week.—Members of Friedens' ton, Mr. and Mrs. James North, all of Evangelical church are busily pre-Milwaukee. Mrs. Washburn was the paring for their Easter sale. A recipient of many beautiful flowers supper will be given at the same and potted plants.

removed because of its unsightlyness, the William Pluckhahns, Friday eve-

The site is owned by the T. M. E. R. & ILLNESSES IN VILLAGE L. Co. Robert Harland and son, John, have contracted for the job of PEWAUKEE — A large number of razing the building. — Mrs. Jennie people are listed among the sick, Mead, sister of Mrs. Sarah Kerr, both some of them very serious cases. members of the pioneer Butler fami-Herman Rossbach, living on Highway ly of the town of Lisbon, passed away 19, has suffered greatly with neuritis in her home in Waukesha, February in his head. Omer, the young son of 11, at the age of 67.—William Chap-Killian Nettesheim, has been serious- man, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman Olson was pleasantly surprised on Carrie Petersen, of Milwaukee, atly ill with pluro-pneumonia. Mrs. went to Hartland to attend the funer- his birthday by eleven of his boy tended the show at the hall on Wed-William Hurtgen was taken to St. al of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee last Margaret Larson, 94, Wednesday, to his work in Waukesha after a trict program given in the public hall daughter, Mrs. Kate Stoll Andrews, A tenure of office bill for Wisconsin week and was operated for appen- Feb. 16.—Charles Deck, 53, passed week's vacation at his home here.— under the auspices of the Lion at Fox Lake. Mrs. Stoll had been in school teachers, providing a threedicitis. John Lauer, Lisbon, a goiter away Tuesday forenoon, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgson and Tamers was well attended, the pro- poor health for some time. She was year probation period preceding a patient, was removed from Waukesha Funeral services which were largely their children, who have been spend-ceeds of the evening being \$93.00. hospital to the Milwaukee hospital. attended were held in St. Mary's

guest in the Van Driel home over the Mrs. Jane Lumb, Waukesha, who week-end.-Mrs. Elizabeth Harris en-Pewaukee won first in 1925. There

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NEW BUTLER-A report from "Resolved that Lincoln had a more Washington had;" dance. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Swain, Miss song, "Auld Lang Syne," chorus of Mrs. S. E. McDowell and Miss Jean- ice cream were served at the close

The Good Will society truck called with her son, H. F. Washburn, has spring donations on Tuesday.-Valan apartment in the Colonial hotel. entine boxes and their contents af-The other guests were Mrs. Carrie forded the usual amount of pleasure time.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleve- is reported better. George Zunker, who is spending the land were recent guests of Mr. and winter in Los Angeles, Calif., had his Mrs. M. Burkman-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Owen were guests at the kesha, were visitors at the home of his mother. Mrs. Lester Sargent Ford stolen a few weeks ago. Later Nelson Sandberg and son, of Milwau- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Killips' mother, Mrs. Mary spent Saturday in Milwaukee. Masnews said the car was restored to him kee. were Sunday guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffiths at Ellerson, Sunday. — Mrs. W. C. slightly damaged and one tire gone. mother and other relatives.—Mr. and West Allis on Sunday.—Mrs. James Henze is ill with tonsilitis. -F. B. Bartlett has had an inclosed Mrs. Orlo Wetzel recently visited Davies is spending this week with her Mrs. Thomas Howie, of Muskego, Muskego Miss Mary Mitten, who porch built onto the upper flat on Mrs. Walter Wetzel, Mil- parents at Barneveld.—About sixty called on Mrs. August Kalk, Wed- underwent an operation for appendi-Lake street, which is occupied by Mr. waukee.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hau-neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. nesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. citis at St. Mary's hospital, Milwauand Mrs. W. M. Swain. Mr. and Mrs. Ser and daughter. Jean, made a trip Swain recently accompanied Richard to Chicago during the past week.

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ning.-Mrs. E. C. Hoelting is recovering from a recent illness.

MANY VISITORS ARE

Bureau association attended the winter with her son, Dr. Raymond favor of Big Bend. meeting and banquet given at the Lehmann. Mrs. Lehmann was hurt the Town of Waukesha Farm Bureau a hospital nearly a month.—The last Saturday night.—Master Stanley Misses Myrtle Serres and Miss friends.—Arthur Wolf has returned nesday evening.—The school dis Saturday evening at the home of her ing some time with the latter's par- Mrs. H. Ebert entertained a few prietor for a number of years of the to the state legislature for passage. have gone to Saylesville where Mr. six o'clock chicken dinner in honor daughters, Mrs. Louise Mohr of this Wisconsin Federation of Labor which odist church will be entertained this among the guests.—The play given nine grandchildren. The body was the resolution, one delegate declarthat it was thought best not to risk daughters, Dorothy and Carol, went Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert by the girls and boys school club well, spent Thursday evening with be repeated this week at Platt. Aleny, and Jennie.—Mrs. L. D. Austin and her son, Earl, of Wauke- Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mintener were sha, spent Saturday at the Austin guests of Waukesha friends, Friday. Aleny spent a couple of days with guests at a bridge party at the Dr. her sister, Mrs. P. G. Austin and family-A number from this vicinity urday. The hostesses were Mrs. attended the entertainment given by F. J. Messerschmidt and Mrs. J. H. the Parent-Teachers' association of Overbaugh.—Mr. Swain was taken Big Bend at the Big Bend hall Tues- into the Royal Neighbors camp by day evening.

> visitor in Bauer, of Milwaukee, has been Thursday evening. Mrs. William Hembrook recently en-Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hembrook and children, of Wauke sha; Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Hem- ROBIN REDBREAST HAS brook and their daughter, of Milwaukee.-Miss Grace Van Buren, of Milwaukee, was a home visitor over the tained at the home of Mrs. Ernest ago.-Miss Helen Stocks, accompan- U. service. ied by Miss Sarah Barkley were recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Waterman in Mukwonago.-A large crowd church hall last week, the proceeds amounting to \$14.25 will be used for church purposes .- Alen Fraseh, of numbered with the sick.

MRS. GRANT JONES RECOVER-

EAST WATERVILLE-Mrs. Grant of the Sunday School session. Thomas Ries spent a few days last of February 28.

Roberts, Oconomowoc, welcomed a the Stratton home.

P. T. A. POSTPONES MEETING

Y. M. C. A. building in Waukesha by getting off a street car and was in MRS. JOHN STOIL ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hease, friends on Wednesday evening to a Barkley.-Milten McAleny, of Cald- entitled "The Dutch Detective" will Mrs. W. G. Smith was a guest on

Wednesday of Milwaukee friends .--Mrs. W. G. Smith was among the Overbaugh home at Hartland on Satransfer from North Lake camp at Mrs. Ella Ryford was a recent their last meeting.—Miss Lucy Stein Mukwonago.—Joseph was hostess for the bridge club on Miss Clara spending a week with his parents, Schneider made the highest score .-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer.-Mr. and Henry Schneider, of Milwaukee, was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. William tertained the following elatives at Weber for a few days the past week.

BIG BEND. — A robin was seen week-end.—The Ladies' Aid society by Mrs. F. E. Nevins early Monday of the Methodist church was enter morning.—Misses Genevieve Hillier and Mr. Zulka, who are attending the Lartz last Thursday. Some fifteen nurses' training school at the Gen-Band Mothers will give a short play, Johncox, Clark brothers and L. Han-O'Hearn was a recent visitor at the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nevins home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vick - Rev. C. Clayton Browne gave a and family.—Miss Clara Anderson talk to the members of the Sunday has returned from a visit with her school, at the Baptist church, Sunsister, Mrs. Merle Swain at Mukwon- day evening, preceding the B. Y. P.

ternoon.

daughter, Vera, and Miss Pearl Jack- Miller building, and an awning and were supper guests, Saturday night, son were entertained at dinner and sport goods store in the McNulty at the E. A. Brown home.—Mrs. Her-Mrs. George Schmear were recent visitors of relatives in South Mil- Browne, Milwaukee, director of remeeting at the high school Thurs- hospital at Big Bend.—William Butwaukee.—P. G. Austin has been ligious education, conducted services day evening. Business of import- ke, Jr., is having a milking machine ing. Russel and Alton Moyle gave the next meeting which will be the and Mrs. Ammon and son and Mr. an instrumental duet, with Miss Cora 18th of March. ING FROM SCARLET FEVER young serving as accompanist. Jean Albert Hunter was thrown from an Schumacher sang a solo at the close auto as it was hit by a truck and Alaing.

Waukesha isolation hospital with $_{
m cago}$, $_{
m announce}$ the birth of a son a week ago he had the cast removed scarlet fever, is improving.—Hugh on Saturday, Feb. 12. Mr. and Mrs. and the next day he slipped and fell, Davies has sold his home at Wales Bartlett are frequent visitors at the breaking the same leg again-Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who now home of Mrs. Edith Marlett, in this and Mrs. I. Van Buren and sons occupy the house.—Fire broke out in village.—Miss Vira Welch, Tess spent Sunday at the B. Fardy home. the basement of the W. H. Elias Corners, visited Mrs. Mary Sellers, Mrs. Jean Hunter of Waukesha spent the southland that each family made home last week, calling out the fire from Saturday until Monday.—Mrs. the week-end at the home of her son, a purchase of Texas land.—Mrs. department. The fire was put out Evelyn Myers, School Section, at- Charles Hunter, and family.—Mrs. Eliza Proctor, West Allis, is a guest without a great deal of damage tended the meeting of the Ladies' James Horridge fell while out in her of Mrs. Carl Olson and other old-time Fred Vandorff has rented the Hugh guild at the home of her mother, Mrs. own yard last Friday, fracturing her friends.—Miss Nellie Evans, Chicago, Davies farm to take possession the John Young, Thursday.—The ladies of hip. She was taken to St. Mary's first of March. His father, Henry the St. Joseph church will give a hospital in Milwaukee. Vandorff, and daughter will move pillowcase party in the parlors of back onto the old homestead.—Mrs. the Catholic church, on the evening children have moved into the Stock-Genesee.—James Proctor has again

in, Miss Lotttie Rowlands, is seri- tained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tichenor, of Waukesha, a two weeks' illness with tonsilitis. being overcrowded, the board decided day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. spending the past week here with his Evan C. Evans. to hire another teacher who will John Martin and son, Hastings, of family.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith of have care of the lower grades. Mrs. Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Beloit, having purchased the late James Davies will have charge of the Mrs. Allen Martin, of this village, James Johnston property, expect to work until the close of the winter from Wednesday until Saturday. - move here this spring to make Mukterm.—Mrs. David Roberts, who has Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mil-wonago their permanent home. been in poor health for many months, waukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilbur Gannon, who is in the employ families at an oyster supper last Fri-Martha Young and Miss Cora Young. of the Pheonix Hosiery company, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Laurel Killip, Wau- Milwaukee, spent the weekeend with

-Members of the Moriah Ladies' Aid son and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stratwill hold a social at the home of Mr ton and at the home of Misses Jessie

college.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Smith, Paul Van Valin and Sept., 981/2...

Leister have received word of the was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph MERTON—On account of existing Hafner, Milwaukee, on Feb. 21. Mrs. conditions the P. T. A. meeting was Leister is spending some time at the IN VILLAGE DURING WEEK postponed for a month. March 17 is Hafner home.—The basketball game the date for the next meeting .- Mrs. between Genesee and Big Bend, at VERNON CENTER-E. W. Van- Alice Lehmann has returned home the Big Bend hall, Saturday night, Buren, presient of the Vernon Farm from Onalaska where she spent the resulted in a score of 24 to 17 in

DIES AT FOX LAKE

MUKWONAGO-Mrs. John Stoll, a former resident of this village, died the widow of the late John Stoll, prothe Mukwonago House, on Monday. eration. at East Trov.

noon of the death of Mrs. Henry Van teacher on probation. Buren at her home in Hartland. Mrs. Van Buren was well known here, ed in the measure, which provides having lived here for a number of that after the probation period is vears.

country home last Saturday evening hearing held. and tendered the worthy couple a very pleasant surprise. A bountiful Helen Humbert.—Wilbur Brown of Mayhew, Lester Sargent, E. E. Schultz, J. Small and J. Boyd. Gettlemen winning prizes were Messrs. Cummins. A fair crowd attended served by the Band Mothers.—On the the Business Men in Burnt Cork and besides outside talent from Milwau- sen doing the hauling for him. kee and the celebrated Kitchen Klenser band from Big Bend.

was in attendance at the basket so- was assisted by Miss Dorothy Powers Luis Obispo, where the groom is in his sister, Mrs. George Lavin and Hansen, in Waterford, Thursday af- A. Vass, grocery store in the Vass

bert's leg was broken. This hap-Jones, who has been confined a the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartlett, Chi-pened the day after Christmas. About

spent the week-end with relatives in

CALDWELL-Peter Greeley of Atand Mrs. John E. Thomas, Waterville, and Nellie Clark, Sunday.—Mr. and kinson, Neb., surprised his relatives in the absence of Rev. C. J. Mann.— Next Saturday evening. A good pro- Mrs. Allen Martin received word of and old friends when he arrived here The Ladies' Aid society will meet gram will be given; all are invited the death of their daughter, Mrs. Ad- Wednesday. Mr. Greeley is 85 years with Mrs. Sam Foster next Thursday -Mr and Mrs. R. R. Jones have sold die Secor, at Marshfield, Wis., the old and made the trip alone to this, afternoon, March 3.—Wilson Lyon their farm near Waukesha to Messrs. fore part of last week. The funeral his boyhood home. His two brothers, made a business trip to St. Paul last Morey and Williams who expect to was held at Honey Creek, Thurs-Horace, on the old farm, and Osborn, week. plat it out in building lots. The day afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. of Mukwonago, and his sister, Mrs. farm is located on 41 convenient to Schumacher and son and Louis Stark, Irene Sargent, as well as the few old the car line.—Mrs. William James and Pointville, were dinner guests at the friends remaining, were happily sursister, Mrs. Pritchard, are on a short B. P. Stratton home, Sunday. Miss prised to greet him.—Those who attrip to Columbus, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Mae Jackson spent the week-end at tended the fifth annual banquet of the Racine County Community club little daughter to their home, Mon- The program for the next meet-council, held at the Racine Agriculday. Mrs. Roberts was formerly meeting of the P.-T. A., Wednesday ture school, Saturday, Were Mr. and wreck of a building that ought to be Martin J. Daly, Milwaukee, visited Davies of Wales is under the doctor's be furnished by talent from Carroll Craig, and Mmes. Chester Humbert,

TEACHERS IS AIM OF LABOR

FEDERATION LABOR ENDORSES MEASURE AFTER LONG, LIVELY DEBATE

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19. (U.P.) life-long position, was recommended Mukwonago House. She leaves three at the legislative conference of the

Lively debate preceded voting on brought here to the home of the Mrs. ing that school teachers should or Mohr and to Mrs. Stoll's old home, ganize before being aided by the fed-Another member forecast The funeral was held at 9:30 difficulty with the probation period Wednesday morning. Interment was because of the fact that school boards could dismiss instructors at the end Word reached here Monday after- of this period and then hire a new

School superintendents are excludfinished successfully teachers may be A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. removed from office only after charg-Chester Searls gathered at their es have been preferred and a public

lunch was served and a most pleasant | Racine spent the week-end with his evening was spent. —At the card parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. party Monday evening at the Wood- Lucile Humbert is on the sick list man hall, given by the Band Mothers. and under the care of Dr. Malone of Mesdames I. Van Buren, Eugene Waterford.—The Community ciub was entertained Friday evening with a patriotic program given by the school children under the direction Rose, William Kingston, Leo Mitten of their teacher, Miss Gerity, after RETURNED TO VILLAGE Irve Van Buren, I. Edwards and H. B. which baskets were sold. A sum of over \$39 was realized which will be and a most delicious lunch was divided with the school.—Tuesday morning Bern Johncox delivered to a evening of March 3 at Nawatske's hall Milwaukee market around eighty-five fatted lambs. George Snider, Robert

Thursday evening the trustees of the church, with Rev. Gordenier, meet Word reached here Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Imogene Patfrom California of the marriage of terson for a business meeting.-Mr. Miss Ione Perkins of this village to and Mrs. L. Hansen entertained the William Scaley of San Luis Obispo, Ladies' Aid society at their home last Mrs. Lester Peck entertained the Calif. Miss Perkins is the daughter Wednesday, at an all-day meeting .-Ladies' guild in the Baptist church of Mrs. Nettie Perkins of this village. Mrs. Delmont Patterson will be hostparlors, Thursday afternoon. She The newlyweds will reside in San ess to the Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday, Mar. 2.-Mrs. Mary Butof the Methodist church at the secondary by her little daughter. Weshington has been the secondary of this village but now of nieces, Mrs. L. Hansen and Mrs. B. accompanied by her little daughter, Washington, has been the guest of Johncox. — Harvey Triffinger has and returned to her home in Cald- relatives and old time friends the moved his family to the late William well. Thursday.—Several from here past week.—Three new stores opened Purvis farm which he has rented for attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary up upon the village square Saturday. a term of years.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peacock, who have been ill, are both building; A. Rose, green vegetables on the gain.—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Han-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jackson and and fruit, in the north end of the sen and two daughters, of Milwaukee in the Baptist church, Sunday morn- ance was discussed and laid over for installed on his farm this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith, all of Lake Beulah. attended church here Sunday morn-

GENESEE DEPOT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins returned Saturday from a week's visit in Texas, They were all so well pleased with was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs, Evan C. Evans.—Mrs. Francis Martin Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and two little has again taken up her residence in man house recently occupied by the resumed his duties as station agent week at Watertown, where her cous- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nevins enter- late Mrs. William Stickles.—Mr. and for the C. M. & St. Paul Co., following ously ill.—Mrs. Runzeiner of Chicago Mrs. V. J. Stickney and Mrs. Martha were callers at the E. E. Schultz Prof E. O. Evans, and daughter, Gene, spent last week-end with her parents Haas, Dodge's Corners, the occasion home Saturday afternoon.—A. .H. Evansville, Wis., were Saturday at "Porth Amal farm."—Wales school being in honor of Mr. Nevins' birth- Goetz, traveling salesman, has been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

GUTHRIE

The women of the Ladies' Aid society entertained their husbands and day evening at the church. Rev. C. J. Mann was toastmaster of the occasion and after several speeches ter John Horn and his sister, Bettie, the evening was spent in games. and two songs by seven young girls. Mrs. William White, of Waukesha, spent the week-end with her son. Milton.-Mrs. C. R. Guthrie entertained the Ladies' Missionary soclety of the United Presbyterlan church recently.-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton White has IS GUEST IN THE VILLAGE been ill the past week.—Rev. Thompson of the West Allis United Presbyterian church occupied the pulpit

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

WHEAT-May, 1.39 ½; July, 1.33 ½; Sept., 1.30½. CORN = May, 75%; July 801/2; Sept., 83½.

OATS—May, 44; July, 44½; Sept.,

RYE = May, 1.05%; July, 1.031/2;

INTOXICATED DRIVER FINED \$50 AND COST

ADMITS BEING DRUNK BUT DE-NIES HE WAS DRIVING AUTOMOBILE

Confusing a pain in his side with being drunk Edward Tesch. Wauwatosa appeared in Municipal court today and declared that he never in his life drove a car while in an intoxicated condition but admitted, upon car crashed into one owned by H. E. Wright, 171 Fourth St., on the corner of St. Paul and Madison St.

He was fined \$50 and costs by the judge and detained at the county jail until enough money could be forwarded from Milwaukee to pay his fine, he had about \$35 on his person when police arrested him.

Had "Fal"

Tesch had a "pal" in his car at the time of the accident whom he said was supposed to "stick by him" but who evidently took to his heels when the accident occured. Without a pal and enough money to pay the fine, Tesch this morning was dejected. He still stuck to the story of the pain in his side but could give no reason why he became intoxicated, admitting that liquor did the pain no good.

George Thomas, colored, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place in this city Sunday. It was not his first appearance in court and the judge showed no lenience.

At 1:40 a. m. today a small roadster, driven by William Hempton, 140 W. St. Paul, was hit by a Soo line train No. 21 at the Broadway crossing. The left front wheel of the car was broken and other damages reported but the driver, who was alone in the car when the accident occured, escaped uninjured.

TEWS OPPOSED TO SHIFT IN TEACHERS PAY

LAW MAKING COUNTIES PAY FOR SUPERVISORS WOULD HAVE ILL EFFECT

the county, would wreck the county school system.

Representing the Wisconsin county superintendents association, Morse appeared before the education committee at a hearing of the bill and opposed any move to allow counties to control the work which is now handled by the state. In his belief the counties would abandon the school work because of the expense.

Mr. Tews declared today that the county school expense is being met at the present by income tax which is general and which affects no one seriously. Should the county take the registrations to date indicate over the expense, in many parts of the state there would be little or no the Legion Auxiliary as of the Lesupervision.

Each county is allowed to spend .7 property for supervision, Mr. Tews said. In some counties of the state where the valuation is high the schools would not be affected but in part, which need even more school aid, there would not be enough money pilgrimage abroad." raised by the county to pay even one supervisor.

by the change, should it be made. The valuation is high enough to raise a sufficient sum to pay the two supervisors now employed here.

SENATOR PUTS EIGHT WEEKS INTO 6 WORDS the annual meeting of held in Oconomowoc.

"The state legislature has been in clared Senator O. E. Severson, Sat- ham, Madison. urday night at the Town of Wauke sha Farm Bureau meeting here, "and what they have done can be put in to six words." He put those words in a sentence for his listeners and they are, "How Can We Get The Governor?'

Senator Severson and Senator 43-45. Schuman were speakers at the Bureau meeting that was very well at tended and carried an air of patirotism exemplified by the cherry tree the hatchet, etc., made famous by George Washington.

Senator Severson declared that 17 men have represented the state in the United States senate since Wisconsin 5.35; Red Kidney, 7.25-7.75. became a state in 1848. He picked out the leader of these men and disthem Robert La Follette, Sr., and Irvin Lenroot.

OLD RANCHER DIES

Virgil F. Moore, aged 74, a pioneer wheat farmer of Umatilla died at his home, 311 Lincoln street yesterday at 7:30 a.m., after a long ill-

Mr. Moore was born in Waukesha, Wisconsin, in 1852 and was reared on a farm near that place. In 1877 he left for the California gold fields and remained for two years. Hearing of the Eastern Oregon country, he left for Umatilla, going by hoat from San Francisco to The Dalles and thence overland to Pendleton by freight team. He homesteaded at Stage Gulch 11 questioning of Judge T. W. Parkin- miles northwest of Pendleton in 1879, son, he was drunk Sunday when his remaining in the wheat business for 31 years and raising wheat when it sold as low as 20 cents a bushel. With later years he experienced prosperity and retired. He leased his holdings and sold his equipment to Charles F. Bloom.

> Mr. Moore was the last of a family of five brothers and three sisters. He is survived by a niece, Miss Eva K. Moore who has made her home with her uncle for the past 14 years and who cared for him during his long illness. He has, in addition, several nephews and nieces in Wiscon-

DENY CONVENTION IS FOR PUR POSE OF HAVING "WILD **BLOWOUT" IN FRANCE**

APPLETON-Resenting the comment of the press in referring to the American Legion convention to be hed in Paris next summer as a "wild blowout" that some have hoped for and others have feared, Legionnaires of the state have protested to Wisconsin editors to use better judgment in their publication of legion news.

The protest was uttered in an edi torial in the Badger Legionnaire, official publication of the American Legion in Wisconsin. The editorial classified as a sacrilege the placing of the American Legion on record with the desire for liquor as one of the principal objects of the pilgri-

mage to France. The editorial said in part:

"Why are we going to France? Surely, not with the ambition to buy ulous men and women flitting from most prominent business men, in-In accord with the opinion of O. S. liquor and sport around the cabarets, Morse, Fond du Lac, Arthur C. Tews, because we can do that at home. civilians the places where they strug- ful in a second, third or fourth." gled grimly for the peace of the world. They want to stage a demonstration of internation good will amounting virtually to a return of good for evil with respect to the feeling that has been engendered in the minds of the French public.

"There is hardly a Legionnaire contemplating the trip alone unless he is unmarried. The majority will be accompanied by their wives, and there will be as many members of gion itself on board the boats. This speaks for itself as to the dignity of of a mill on every dollar of taxable the venture. Men going out to debauch themselves usually leave their wives at home.

"We appeal to the editors of Wis consin to use better judgment in the the backward counties of the northern publicity they are giving the Legion. and especially with respect to this

Mr. Tews does not believe that Waukesha county would be affected RE-ELECT SOUTHCOTT HEAD OF BREEDERS

F. J. Southcott, Dousman, president of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association, was on Wednesday re-elected to that office at the annual meeting of the association

Other officers elected were: Vicepresident, Charles Van Der Schaaf, Sparta; treasurer, John Wuethrich. of session for eight weeks now," de- Greenwood, and secretary, L. L. Old-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS-Fresh firsts, 24-241/2; misc.

BUTTER: Tubs, 51; stds., 50; ex firsts, 49-50; firsts, 46-48; seconds,

CHEESE-Twins, 23-231/2; Daisies, 24-241/2; Yg. Americans, 241/2-25; Longhorns, 241/2-25: Fancy Brick, 23-23½; Limburger, 24½-25.

POULTRY—Fowls, 17-27; springers, 18-28; turkeys, 30; ducks, 30; geese, 20. BEANS-Navy, handpicked, 5.10-

VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., .75-90; Cabbage, per bu., 40; Carrots, per cussed them fully, mentioning with bu., 65-75; Onions, per bu., 1.00-1.25. netting and spearing fish. They were

ORANCHER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS PASTOR DEBATE MARRIAGE LAWS

IONATE WEDLOCK" AND CODE REVISION

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23-Twentieth century marriages are not what they should be but there are two ways of going about correcting them, according to a debate last night between Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver and the Rev. Burris Jenkins of Kansas

Lindsey favors the companionate marriage which he advocated several months ago. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins favors a revision of the present marriage code.

The two debated last night at a meeting arranged by the Denver "Thinkers' association." The debate the world. In America he is the was brought on through a controversy aroused around Judge Lindsey's espousing the "companionate marriage" and the opopsition led by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins.

No Children Marriage

riages.

"If the law would place effective and supposedly respectable people."

"The only difference would be that birth control made use of would not with inferior powers to think and be a bootleg product, procured at the corner drugstore on the sly, and that his true sphere I would name him the divorce would be obtained without perjury and illegal collusion."

Need Uniform Laws

ing twentieth century marriage.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins added, however, that he believed the evils of modern marriage could best be remedied with more uniform marriage laws and a more serious regard for the sacredness of marriage.

Poor Practice

"Companionate marriage," he as-

county school superintendent, believes The veterans of the World war are with a serious determination to go cent of these men were raised on a that the passage of the proposed meas- going back to the stage of that hor through with the cares, the sorrows farm. These 100 men represent the ure to shift the expense of the county rible drama of '17 and '18 to bow in and even tragedies to which mar-backbone of Chicago, and of these teacher supervisors from the state to tribute over the graves of the com- riage must be subject. Marriage is 100 more than 85 were born and rades who fell at their side in mortal for keeps. A person who fails in one raised on a farm. combat. They want to see again as marriage cannot hope to be success-

PROPOSE BIG

BILL WOULD CUT DOWN NUMBER OF STATE DEPARTMENTS WATERIALLY

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—Proposal of the greatest consolidation and co- of opoprtunity of building up that ordination of (lepartments of state foundation of education which car government ever offered the Wisconsin legislature in the interests of district school has been condemned economy today was introduced in a for many years, and its worst ene widely heralded bill by Sen. William mies are those who should build T. Titus, Fond du Lac. Creation of a department of financ-

ing, checking and directing the ex-

tions is provided in the bill. This is not my purpose to condemn now, department would include the governor, secretary of state, state treas- statistics as Chicago has given, will urer, and three members appointed by the governor with senate approval. become sacred because they produce would take over the tax commission, with the title of tax commissioner. Another would serve as a budget director in the place of the present board of public affairs. The third as bank commissioner would supervise not only the present banking department, but also the treasury agent, board of deposits, printing board,

board of accountancy. Five constitutional officers, including the state superintendent of public instruction but not the lieutenant governor would serve as a "cabinet" with powers for eliminating duplication of administrative efforts in all departments.

The department of agriculture, industrial commission, board of health, and railroad commission would take over departments now handling allied duties and numerous other consolidations are outlined by the Titus bill.

CRANDON-More than 100 game fish were found in the possession of Gust Fosdick and his son, when con-POTATOES-Wis. and Minn., 1.90- bound over to Forest county circuit court.

CRAIG REVIEWS FARMER'S JOB. **SOCIAL POSITI**

DISCUSS QUESTION OF "COMPAN- FARMER IS MOST PICTURESQUE CHARACTER AMONG WORLD'S PEOPLE, HE SAYS

> A. H. Craig, Mukwonago, in a review of the farmer, his position an society, the uncertainty of his productions, and the vigor of his manhood, declares in an article to the Freeman, that the two sacred features in the foundation of our government assailed by enemies, he says, not because they teach unworthily, but because they do not conform to their ideas of what should be.

Following in part is his article:

"The farmer is the most picturesque character among the people of foundation of society, for society is built upon his back, or in other words, the prosperity of the country rests upon him. A permanent city cannot retain its permanency without reasonably successful farming "In the first place," Lindsey said, to back it up. And yet, with all this "companionate marriage is nothing dependency resting upon him, he is more or less than a marriage in a ridiculed goat of jest and merriwhich children are absent. Thus, ap- ment. In this ridicule they point out proximately one-fourth of present his humble clothing, a necessity for day marriages are companionate mar- the work he has to do, his strong rugged hands, the strength of hody, which should be the pride of all contraception and divorce by mutual men, and yet, because of these attriconsent within the reach of people butes of honest toil, he is given that who desire to use them we would particular caricature which so often simply be recognizing and making le- represents him. No class of people gal what already exists in perfectly are so little understood as the farmrespectable society among honest er. By representing the work he has to do he is often considered illiterate, uncouth, a clodhopper, a hayseed, to execute. Were I to place him in the father of 85 per cent of the successful men of our country. I would name him as the foundation of Then the Rev. Mr. Jenkins got to skilled labor, of expert professions, his feet, supposedly to refute Lind- of education, of science, of law, of sey's ideas. But he disappointed the the pulpit, in fact 85 per cent of the audience in agreeing with practically prosperity of the nation eminates everything the jurist said, condemn-from him. Is this saying much? When statistics tell us that 85 per cent of all the energy, the skill, the power of business was first cradled on the farm, you can begin to see what the farmer is. You do not thoroughly understand him, but I will introduce him to you.

"Recently Chicago made this test: serted, "would only result in unscrup- From a selected list of 100 of its marriage to marriage like butterflies. cluding all forms of trades and pro-"Marriage should be entered into fessions, it was found that 85 per Chicago is true of every city in the United States. Can you comprehend the value of this wonderful farm production? Why is this? It is one of the simplest deductions in all problems. It is the physical and mental development of the child. No system of education of mind, or body can equal the opportunity of the farmer's boy and girl. It is the pure air of heaven that invigorates and builds muscle, and bone, and constitution. It is the pure mind of the farmer's wife that teaches the purity of life, that lays the foundation of thought and desire. It is the despised 'Little Red School house' that continues that thought, that desire, and above all it is the grandest ries them through life. The country with all the force of a true justice, instead of pulling down with all the force of a bitter hatred. These men penditure of legislative appropria- are the "High Ups" in education. It but the time is coming when such cause the farmer's school houses to One of these appointive members 85 per cent of the energy, and the power to conceive and execute.

"Has the farmer had a true opportunity in his wonderful occupation? Much is being said in regard to some practical system that will make his creative of prosperity. These systems of "Farm Relief" are based largely upon imagination. They are theories and not practical. Farm Relief sounds good. But no such aid can become possibie unless based tion. Only specialists, working in special formations, can unite, and apply. To the many there is no states. power of concentration. Each one or

suggest a system of relief from overproduction. Whatever depends upon a foreign market for its surplus, must depend upon that market 'for its price. You cannot get away from that ironclad rule—Supply and Demand. Any attempt to circumvent this rule is not based upon a solic foundation and eventually will fall. The proposition to pool products in immense warehouses and let the gov ernment make money advances is a gamble and in the end will crumble

"It is true that many farmers pur-

chased farms during the sky high prices and made a payment to insure the purchase. A regular system of interest, payments and obligations were incurred. Many of the farms have reverted to the original owners hours steaming distance of Shanghai. Many more may folow. These debts have been honestly contracted for. night in the international settlement are the influence of Christianity and They belong to that great desire of and in the French concession. the country district school. Both are all created beings, birds, animals, and in the French concession. men and women, to have homes of general strike situation was easing their own. It is the command of today and skeleton mail delivery was Nature to multiply and replenish the maintained this afternoon. Police earth. Home is the goal of all de- said 25,000 of the 100,000 or so striksire. It is a desire that cannot be ers had returned to work. Strikers turned from its purpose. The renter had participated in few demonstraof a farm is not in a real home. It tions today at the mills or elseis a makeshift and he is willing to where and there had been no riots. chance the great gamble of life to attain that home. To attain that goal he is willing to subject himself the situation changed. to the dictates of that transaction. He binds himself to fulfill these oba reasonable production and a reasonable price, his obligations would be easy. But something arises, the bugs, the worms, the rust, the weather conditions, bring discouragement, while the interest grind, the payments, the taxes, the insurance go on forever. Crops may fail, but obligations never. The great phantom specter of foreclosure which hideously grins at the dissolution, never ceases to demand its 'pound of flesh.' At the present time the farmer who is in debt cannot sell and save himself from financial destruction. By the strictest economy he may pass over another period of pressure, but the end is not the goar of his ambition. The great desire of life is broken and he goes down while others seek to ride the maelstrom of debt, which sucks, and sucks, and eternally sucks, night and viduals within the foreign settlement day, at the profits of his labor."

SHERIFF ISSUES ORDER FOL-LOWING BOARD'S RESOLU-TION LAST FALL

Sheriff Alvin J. Redford today igsued a statement, declaring that all slot machines in the county must be nut out of operation before March 15. French concessions remained on duty The use of such machines after that all night ready for action. date will be illegal, he said, and persons who do not comply with the gather all women and children of the order will be dealt with according to foreign population in the center of the law on such gambling devices. the foreign settlement in case of Machines in operation after that danger. date may be confiscated.

The order comes as action to the resolution passed by the county board at its December session and introduced by Supervisor Baird. The resolution, known as No. 70 collows.

"Whereas, it has been reported trary to law.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the district attached and the carrying the refugees was not given sheriff of Waukesha county are here- in the dispatch. The Chinese, were by requested and directed to enforce said to have attempted to intimidate the law as it pertains to the pos- the pilot. session and operation of slot machines."

Upon the motion of Supervisor Baird and the second of Supervisor Reimer, the motion was carried.

County Humane Officer Mrs. Florence George recently took up the fight against slot machines after alleged noncompliance of the board's order by the sheriff and district attorney. She charged that since the sheriff failed to take immediate action, it was her duty, as humane officer, to protect school minors from playing the devices to their own ruination.

Such machines were damaged by her with a cleaver and other weappathway less' burdensome and more ons at Menomonee Falls, North Prairie, Nashotah, Delafield and Okauchee.

Sheriff Redford contends that Supervisor Baird did not state in his to ruthless graft and spoilation." resolution that either the district attorney or the sheriff should take imupon a solid foundation, and there mediate action, but rather that the can be no solid structure that de- matter of time was left to the dispends upon government to sell, or cretion of the officials. The resoludispose of a surplus, that is uncer- tion does not provide, he also holds, tain in quantity, quality, or price. that upon the noncompliance of the And again you cannot combine all sheriff or district attorney, the huthe farmers in any stabe combina- mane officer be deputized to carry out the order.

Deputies making their rounds, will often these clubs, or formations, fall deliver copies of this order to all apart. But co-operation seems to be roadhouse, pool hall and resort keepthe mystic word. To the few it can ers within a few days, the report

Sheriff Alvin Redford declares that servation wardens arrested them for these farmers must work out has the slot machine problem has been own salvation. Many lack ambition, on the calendar for action ever since later terms, Pep. It is folly to even duties, which he considered more im action.

BUT 18 HOURS FROM SHANGHA

STRICT GUARD TO BE MAIN-TAINED IN FOREIGN QUARTERS FOLLOWING SHELLING

SHANGHAI (5:40 p. ra.)—(U.P.) _ Thirteen hundred United States marines aboard the transport Chaumont today were reported within about 18

Strict guard will be maintained to-

It was expected the marines would remain aboard the Chaumont unless

Excited crowds filled the Nanking road and other thoroughfares of ligations. If he could be assured or Shanghai all night after the bombardment of the city by the Chinese gunboats. The city was calmer today as the most powerful of the northern Chinese warlords prepared to meet to consider joint action against the Cantonese armies.

Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, defender of Shanghai, General Chang Tsun-Chang, governor of Shantung, and General Soo Ting-Chueng, representing Marshal Chang Tso Lin were scheduled to confer on means of stopping the victorious southern troops.

The shelling of the city yesterday by mutinous Chinese on ships in the Yangtze river resulted from the treachery of two officers on the ships, it was learned today.

No violence was reported in Shanghai during the night.

The general strike was still in progress today, but the life of indiwas virtually normal, except for lack of mail.

Postoffice clerks were busy sorting several days' accumulation of letters, but the carriers were still on strike.

Volunteers and British Indian troops, stationed about the city yesterday during the brief bombardment, in which the French club was damaged, wounding four persons, and several natives were reported killed, were withdrawn today.

The two ships which fired on the city were less than a mile away. But apparently the guns were manned by poor shots.

American residents at first feared the bombardment would force cancellation of a Washington's birthday ball, but the fete was held.

Soldiers in the international and

Arrangements have been made to

AMERICANS IGNORE THREATS OF VIOLENCE

HONGKONG—(U.P.)—Naval wireless reports today said American vessels on the Yangtze river had ignored that the operation of slot machines threats of violence if they transportis general throughout the county, and ed British refugees down river and "Whereas, the operation is con- that 48 refugees had started toward Hanchow from Ichang.

The name of the American steamer

BOLSHEVISM CURBED BY CHURCH, BERRY

MILWAUKEE - The church in Mexico is the only effective barrier against a Bolshevistic regime, Dr. George H. Derry, head of the sociology department at Marquette university declared at a meeting of the Marquette Women's League here.

"The chief issue in Mexican politics is to uproot and annihilate religion," he said. "That the religion happens to be Catholic, is a mere incidential detail. As in Russia, the issue would be the same if the people were devoted to any other religion, and that religion were opposed

U. S. STEEL REACHES

NEW YORK-United States steel common stock reached a new high record in its history on the New York stock exchange today when it spurted two points from the previous close to 160 7-8.

The entire market was rising sharply with leading industrials scoring sharp gains along with the railroad shares.

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MEXICO RIGHT IN LAND DEBATE SAYS BUTLER

DRAWS COMPARISONS BETWETN AMERICAN IN MEXICO AND MEXICAN BREWER HERE

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Mexico is in the right in its attitude on the Mexican land law question and the American capitalist's viewpoint is rather unfair, is the opinion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, expressed in an interview with the United Press here

Americans with interests in Mexico den, made up the raiding party. It to that of a Mexican brewer in the is understood county authorities and United States at the time of the adstate agents had been working on a vent of prohibition.

The brewer, he stated, would have the past few weeks. thought he was entitled to compening down his business, but he would than the American brewers got at the time.

"A nation has a right to pass laws concerning industries or to change its constitution," he said. "If Ameri-Eastern college president declared.

Difficult Job In Nicaragua, he said, the United States is in the position of trying to be both guide and jury. It is both trying to weigh the merits of the case and pass judgment, a procedure that is usually not very satisfactory

"The Nicaraguan affair is a matter that should be arbitrated," he declared.

"Though many Americans and others, fear the ultimate outcome of the Central American disputes will be an attempt of the United States to make the countries involved part of this nation in a super-United States of North America, such a move would be an imposibility," he said.

"We have more than enough to do as it is. We could never assimilate the people of those countries. We would have to drive them out and Phone 211 there is no place to drive them."

Dr. Butler refused to comment on the possibility of President Coolidge again running for office. He stated he did not think it probable, but refused to give any reasons for his be-

In an address before the Milwaukee City club, Dr. Butler said leaders of Europe are ready to surrender many of the previously considered inviolable perogatives of a sovereign nation that the world may remain at

"European leaders are more than ready to surrender the idea that the right of a sovereign nation to wage war can never be limited. They realize the time has come when a great war can ruin the victor as well as the vanquished. They are ready to pay heavily for peace.

They are terrified at the thought of another war and instincts have turned from nation building to inter-

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VALUE OF EQUIPMENT PLACED AT \$100,000. FIVE MEN ARE ARRESTED

Wis.—(U.P.)—Lincoln MERRILL, county officials today were holding five men in connection with the operation of a gigantic still which was uncovered near Tomahawk, North of here vesterday.

Officials declared the machinery used in the operation of the still and the supplies found involved an expenditure of more than \$100,000

The five men, who gave their names as Andreu Amelse, Ellis Khoury, Abe Khoury, John Bula and John Preboski, were arraigned before Judge M. C. Porter. The pleaded guilty to violations of the dry laws and their cases were bound over to Feb. 25. Many in Party

A large number of officers, includ-Dr. Butler likened the position of ing district attorney Francis J. Golclew as to the location of the still for

Although the operators of the still sation for the losses incurred in clos- hadd access to a number of shotguns, rifles and revolvers, they offered no have received no more compensation resistance. In a house near the gigantic still were several women with babies, the families of the men working at the moonshine mill.

national co-operation in an attempt

was a turning point in history.

According to authorities it will take at least a month to transport all of the equipment from its remote hiding place in the desolate hill and wood-

A casual inventory of plant showed the following equipment and supplies:

Seven gasoline engines, one of which operated on electri light sys-

A complete water system pumping water from a spring some forty rods from the plant.

Different machinery which filled a barn 60 feet by 36 feet.

Two stills of 400 and 200 gallons apacity. About 1,200 gallons of alchohol.

About 15,000 gallons of mash. Scores of bright red gasoline barels in which liquor was transported. Taken By Surprise

After discovering the plant the raiding party crept up to the buildings and caught the five men engaged in the making of moonshine. They were completely taken by surprise and offered no resistance, as the raiding party officers were all heavily armed.

District Attorney Golden today was conducting an investigation to determine the ownership of the plant and to study the ramifications of an extensive marketing system by which the product of the distillery was distributed.

The investigation proceding the raid has been proceeding quietly for several weeks, District Attorney Golden declared. Officers ascertained, it is understood, that up to last November the plant had been operated on a moderate scale, but was then closed down. Early this year, however, the plant was enlarged and was operating upon a large scale when the officers

CHICAGO-Frank Szandy knotted can capital has interests affected by to build an institution that would a rope about his throat, tossed the the change, it cannot expect other make impossible another war such as rope over a scaffold and his body was than to be affected by the laws," the overtook the world thirteen years found hanging limp two hours later. He was pronounced dead but a pul The meeting at Locarno, he said, motor squad resuscitated him and he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

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COURT RULES 44-HOUR WEEK FOR MORE REST

SYDNEY, Australia-Declaring that modern workers need more leisure, the federal arbitration court today decided that a 44-hour week of five

| Balance Sheet And Income Statement of Eagle Telephone Company For Year Ending December 31, 1926. has made Professor O. W. Neale, of decided that a 44-hour week of five the local Normal school, the organ- and one-half days was practicable, and for all practical purposes the 44hour week henceforth will be the standard in Australia except in the Plant and Equipstate of Victoria.

The court's decision was reached after five months' investigation in Notes Receivable which employers' organizations solidly opposed labor's efforts to show that 44 hours a week work was sufthat 44 hours a week work was sufficient for the welfare of the common-Other Debit wealth and 48 hours was too much for the welfare of the workers.

Three judges heard the evidence and arguments and one dissented from today's decision, saying that the 44-hour week would cause industrial stagnation.

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ham, 19 years old student in the Douglas Academy, ended her life late

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Mississippi be notified of her suicide.

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