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PRESIDENT ISSUES **PROCLAMATION**

The following statement by President Harding, urging universal support of the Annual Roll Call of the uminum Company basket ball team lit-American Red Cross, I announce that mond.

as Red Cross Sunday.

ional Charter, "to continue and carry been informed is practicing hard and on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the suffire, floods, and other great national

American Red Cross has devised and parents. Besides his grief stricken put in operation an extensive domestic parents he leaves to mourn his un-

and alleviation of human suffering, feel his absence most keenly. The fu- good-bye at eighteen minutes after and to supply the means there to where other agencies do not exist. The call o'clock from the family residence with of the American Red Cross is the call services in the St. John's church, New full of sympathy but she imagines a

(Signed) Warren G. Harding.

GREMMINGER-FLOOD NUPTIAL

Miss Dorothy Gremminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gremninger, of Campbellsport and Francis. J. Flood, son of Thomas Flood, Eden were united in bonds of marrimony at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday in St. Matthew's church at Campbel'sport. Rev. B. July officiated. The bride one a brown duvet-delaine suit with hat match, and a corsage bounget of War mes, Mrs. T. A. Dieringer, who wore grey frock suit and black hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink and hite carnations, acted as bridesmaid.

night, as the pain and particularly se-

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Monday, Nov. 14.

Aug. Heberer, Manager. FOR SERVICE-Pure Bred Duroc Jersey boar .- Robt. Yoost, R. 1, Ke waskum, Wis.-Advertisement 10 1 7

LOCALS TAKE OPENING GAME

Before a very enthusiastic crowd of basket ball fans, the Kewaskum Al-American Red Cross which begins generally throughout the country Nov. 11 aggregation of Milwaukee last Suncontinuing through Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 24, issued from the White House.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE: As fast and classy team all of whom were in the pink of condition to play ball, America and as President of the coming directly from the foot ball dia-They were not only sure of a the Red Cross Annual Roll Call will victory but were confident of their begin on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and ability as basket ball artists to be able continue through Thanksgiving Day, to hand the locals a 4 to 1 defeat. Al-Nov. 24, and I designate November 13 though the locals had a hard time at first to break through the visitor's recommend ministers and priests defense, playing nine minutes before of all congregations to stress the gos- any side came any where near scoring, pel of service on Novemebr 13, and 1 our boys finally broke their opponents nvite and urge my fellow citizens to defense line and scored three field accept the entire period of the roll goals in quick succession, two of which call as an occasion for re-dedication of were made by Spatz Miller and one themselves to the principles and practice of service. The American Red commenced to realize that they were Cross is both the volunteer and semi-official medium through which our trick of the game known to them in people may appropriately express their an effort to break through the locals patriotic and humane desires to ren-defense line, but this was impossible, der practical assistance to their sol-for their defense was so strong that diers and sailors, to their fellow citi- had it not been for a lucky shet from ens in civilian life, and to those peo- almost the center of the hall, the visples of other lands who have a human iters would have been sent home withclaim on the sympathetic concern of out scoring a single field goal. The first half ended 3 to 10 in favor of the The American Red Cross has kept locals. The second half started with a faith with the principles which gave rush, and it seemed as though the viswith and with the obligations laid iters tried to take the locals by surupon it by Congressional Charter—"to prise and roll up a high score to gain act in matters of voluntary relief and a safe lead, but this failed for our in accord with the military and naval boys were on the job and soon had authorities as a medium of communitheir opponents guessing. The half cation between the people of the Unit- ended with the locals scoring 13 poin s ed States and their Army and Navy"; with their opponents being held down after a notable war service, it, in con- to one lonely free throw. Our boys junction with the Veterans' Bureau are certainly putting up a good article and other activities, stands by our vet-erans and their families in a period of themselves upon the floor, together painful reconstruction, in which, as with the wonderful defense they are too many of us have been prone to putting up will worry some of the best forget, the cands are in pressing need, teams in the state. Tonight (Satnot only of governmental attention urday) they meet another hard and assistance, but also of those sap proposition when they stack up plementary acts of human kindness against Troop B Wisconsin National which only voluntary mercy can sup- Guard of Milwaukee. A team with a is a hard one to present, and is destate-wide reputation, consisting of By systematic and scientific plans players who number among the best in another requirement of its Congress- from our neighboring city we have

WILLIAM MOLDENHAUER

re, floods, and other great national After an illness of only a few days, William, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. After liquidating its obligations of and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer residing After home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer residing general relief to peoples of other lands near New Fane passed away in death at the Driessel hospital in this village. Marvin Schaefer Mael Montgomery (Jack's wife, pity legral war, it has concent and dits for eight efforts on a program for the last Saturday with appendicitis, he was immediately taken to the hospital in the home of Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer residing dental and Mrs. Fred Hintz Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hintz Tu work of relief in Russia which is oper ated under American directions.

William was been on Dec. 18, 1904 in Mary Ann O'Finnerty (An Irish cook lady)

Lydia Guth As a result of vast and varied e. ed until seven years ago when he mov-perience during the World War, the ed to the to a of Kewaskum with his health and welfare program whereby timely death the following brothers of country and humanity, and I earn- Fane. Rev. Gutekunst officiated, and crime has been committed. Elmer, the estly urge my fellow citizens to make that response which satisfies the promptings of a generous people.

November 9, 1921.

The eight number considered, and the misfortune of college boy, drops in. And the terrible struck and interment was made in the adjoining investments or other matters pertainstruck and instantly killed by an author of the place of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruck and instantly killed by an author of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruck and instantly killed by an author of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruck and investment or other matters pertainstruck and investment of near New volt". The place of the play was that investments or other matters pertainstruck and investment or other matters pertainstruck and investment of near New volt". The place of the play was that investments or other matters pertainstruck and investment of near New volt". The place of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruck and investment of near New volt". The place of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruck and investment or other matters pertainstruction. The composition of a general volt in the matter of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The composition of a general volt in the matter of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The place of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The composition of a general volt in the matter of the play was that investment or other matters. The composition of a general volt in the matter of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The matter of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The play with Mr. and Mrs. Some investment of the play was that investment or other matters pertainstruction. The play with Mr. and Mrs. Some investment of the play was that investment or other matter entire community in this their hour of Jack come home after a horrible night. deep affliction.

Opera House Kewaskum. Wis. Pat idea. "We're on our way to Florida! Neitzel's orchestra of Watertown will Jack's wife decides to go with him! furnish the music.

supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Some tall explanations are in order Ev. Peace congregation in the base-ment of their church. Supper from 5 was I Jerry?" "We were lashed to a

may be a serience of the relatives and friends and serienty-five relatives and friends and seriends and seriends and seriends and seriends and seriends and seriends a of the atomorphy and the top the White riouse at Washington to get together and present a sir horses in the head. The team took which Mrs. Harding enclosed a photo ler's drug store. Go there early to buy anniversaries. horses in the head. The team took fright and rin a ay throwing Mr.

Taylor out. It is believed the wagon which Mrs. Harding enclosed a photo ler's drug store. Go there early to buy anniversaries.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Sisted by Mrs. F. Bowen and Miss Corpart in the entertainment are to be delicated the wagon which the guests.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED wheel ran over him, for doctors be- of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding. In 25 and 35 cents. Dance will follow lieve that his ribs are fractured. Mr. the letter to Miss Scholler, the first Taylor put in a very uncomfortable lady of the land states that the article vere. After the accident he managed may be used in which ever way it will

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone caught upon my premises full extent of the law.

CAST READY

In what promises to be one of the greatest home talent plays "Safety First" ever presented in this village is now practically ready for presentation at the Opera House next week Friday evening. Nov. 18. The cast has been working hard, and the final work of polishing up and driving team work into the production of same, is nearing completion. All are anxious and eagerly waiting fo rthe time to come when the curtain will rise for the opening scene of the play. The play is a hard one to present, and is deserving of a packed house, for it is bound to please. The comic parts are bound to please. The comic parts are such that no matter in what humor.

Edward Wiffler spent the week-end with his parents near Plymouth.

Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stolper home Wadnesday.

Miss Emma Spradow spent Wednesday.

Miss Emma Spradow spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. Glass and fire hell.

Jos. Strachota, building cement sidewalks.

Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Fred Koepke and family.

Otto Habeck, labor. work of polishing up and driving team

Jack Montgomery (a young husband) Jerry Arnold (an unsuccessful fixer) and family.

Time of playing-Two hours and Otto Schroeter near Silver Creek,

Explanations. "We joined the Shriners. I'm the Exalted Imported Woggle and Jack is the Bazook!" A detective on the trail. Warrants for John Doe, Nov. 13-Grand Electrical dance at Richard Roe and Mary Moc. A bright ACT II. A month later. Jack and

Monday, Nov. 14—Moonlight Social Jerry reported drowned at sea. The the Kewaskum High School Free. Terrible Turk looking for Zuleika. The Wednesday, November 16—Chicken return of the prodigals. Ghosts! Don't forget to attend the big home talent play "Safety First" at the Kening. Her must and we floated and floated and

mored as best man.

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THE PEOPLE'S SCHOOL

will be prosecuted according to the dertaking, but we don't stop until our Buddenhagen. schools give just such an opportunity

L. E. Delano. for every child.

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BEECHWOO9

Paul Lierman had a stone bee Fri day, B. C. Hicken transacted business at Adell Monday.

Verona Glass spent this week with the Martin Krahn family.

The Village Board met in regular monthly session with all members tertainment at Kewaskum.

woung husband)
Norton Koerble

Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman spent
Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. Glass
Walter Belger, plow handle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter spent in the village on business.

Time of playing—Two hours and interest in the family here.

Miss Elva Glass and Raymond Merks and Monroe Stahl spent Monday be lowered a few moments during the hird act to indicate a lapse of three hird act to indicate a l health and letter program mereby times, death the solution of the constant of the solution of general favor te among his associates. United act to indicate a lapse of three a few days of last week with their son Monday.

the public will altimately rest.

It is a fundamental principle of the Always willing to help its parents no matter how hard the work may have plement the efforts of governmental been. His geath was indeed a hard other agencies in the mitigation blow to his corrowing parents who will altimately rest.

SYNOPSIS:

ACT I. Jack's little suburban home. A misplaced husband. "He kissed me afternoon. Walter wood-bye at eighteen minutes after work and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family. Walter it Tuesday. Judging by the size of family here. the snow banks we can soon go sleigh

Quite a few from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh- by the Anti-Sufferage League. The out-of-town owners at reasonable silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and ter Elizabeth spent Saturday after- play was well rendered, especially so out-of-town owners at reasonable rates. Mrs. Albert Koepke Sunday evening noon at Campbellsport.

daughter Norma transacted business. Several from here attended the mar-characters including Mrs. Walter at Kewaskum Thursday.

Nov. 18. It will be a hummer. Mr. and Mrs. Stark and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Fred Friday.

well attended and greatly enjoyed by to crawl back to the Headricks farm.
From where he as later removed to his home at Campbells of Random Lake, and accordingly it will be offered for sale at the auditor-ium bazaar on December 3rd and 4th.

NOTICE

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-Joseph Theusch and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at waskum Opera House, Friday evening be taken.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

present. Pres. Morgemeth presiding. Chas. Bleck spent Thursday evening out Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter, Oscar Koch and Art. Staege were to The following bills were allowed by

Milwaukee Tuesday on business, the Committee on Claims: Edward Wiffler spent the week-end K. E. L. Co., for Oct Str. and

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen Sunday hard work, and firmly impressed upon having been connected with it for a Winter gave this vicinity a real vis- Wednesday with his brother Harry and up that particular line of work, she experienced and competent clerks in

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Mon- cast only had three good rehearsals. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and dovi spent the forepart of the week daughter and Mrs. H. Glass and with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

The audience was continually brought to laud laughter, from the comic daughter version to laud laughter, from the comic daughter and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. ried peoples' dance at the new opera Roehrdanz who took part of Don't forget to attend the big home house at Campbellsport Thursday eve- scrub woman, working off her tuition

ning.

Herman Moldenhauer received his playing the part of a Sufferagette, new Essex car which he purchased This number was followed by a flower from Oscar Suemnicht at Cascade on dance consisting of four girls carrying parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Peter-

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EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

Dr. Genaehr of China Will Preach.

All members and friends of the

H. L. Barth. Pastor.

Nov. 18. It will be a hummer.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW DEATH CALLS BRILLIANT AFFAIR JOSEPH GIUDICE

As was predicted in one of our preceding issues of the Statesman, that the vaudeville given at the Opera House fast week Friday evening by the Kewaskum Recreational Group, would be a grand affair came true to the Civilina underwent an operation for be a grand affair, came true to the Giudice underwent an operation for letter. The entertainment consisted gall stones about two weeks ago from of different numbers, all of which were which time on he failed steadily until rendered in such an efficient and creditable manner that no one could be banker, secretary of the state Demodissatisfied with same. The audience, cratic committee, and the first federal which was the largest that ever at- prohibition director for Wisconsin untended any of the home talent enter der war time prohibition. He served tainments was at times brought to an one term as a member of the assemuproar, by the splendid rendition of bly from Washington county, being a the comic sections of same. Great Democrat in his belief. credit must be given the committee in charge in the manner they so ably conducted and managed the evening's producted and managed the evening's producted and managed the authors was the audience Never at any time was the audie dience kept waiting for any length of general store in that city for eleven time in making the change from one number to the other. The music rendered by the orchestra was splendid business for himself. He continued to and aided greatly toward the success be identified with the commercial in-of the program. When one stops to terests of Burlington until 1905, when consider the amount of work involved he closed out his stock and located at to prepare an entertainment of this Schleisingerville, where he assumed kind, consisting of so many different the cashiership of the State Bank. He numbers including a cast of sixty-six was interested in other public entergirls in the performance, together with prises and did much to develop that the great variety of costumes, all put on a stage of limited size, is pulling off a wonderful stunt, one which requires nerve and lots of planning, and On Dec. 15, 1896 he was married in which to the average citizen would al Kenosha to Miss Katherine Wisler, a most seem impossible to undertake former resident of Fredonia. The lat-The program which started at 8:15 ter survives with four children as fol-o'clock was opened by an overture ren- lows: Bernard C., Katherine, John N., dered by a ten piece orchestra consiste and Nora, ing of a piano, three violins, base violin, two cornets and two trombones. ZINGEN & BRAUN, INC., TO The manner in which this difficult selection was rendered was commendated. ble and received the hearty approval of the audience. This number was fol-

Plans for a new three story office lowed by a dance and song, by little building have just been completed, to Reta Jane Rosenheimer. The manner be erected by Zingen & Braun Inc., on in whilh she performed was loudly appla ded and plainly showed the ability the northwest corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets, cater-corner from of the younger class of people growing up in this village, who will in the new North Shore Line depot (Chisome future day be the ones to do the cago Milwaukee Electric). in the hub entertaining upon the stage. The of Milwaukee's commercial center and third number was a cycle of songs, in the proposed loop district. The consisting of twelve girls, appropri- new building will have a frontage of and equipment for relief from disaster, and by prompt response to many agent calls throughout the past year, the American Red Cross has fulfilled to American Red Cross has fulfilled to American Red Cross has fulfilled to See this ately costumed for the song they rethe state. Do not fail to see this such that no matter in what humor one may be in, it will cause laughter.

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The cast of characters and 150 feet on Sixth street and 150 Jerry Arnold (an unsuccessful fixer)

Alfred Schaefer Mr. McNutt (a detective detective).

Ralph Wollensak Elmer Flannel (awfully shrinking).

Harry Schaefer Abou Ben Mocha (A Turk from Tur
Motion made and carried that Chas. Groeschel be engaged for the sum of scheefer and family.

Motion made and carried that Chas. Groeschel be engaged for the sum of scheefer and council room during the came of the manner she so ably rendered same time and again bringing the audience advertisement. Upon motion the hoard adjourned until 7:30 P. M. Monday, Nov. 14th, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroefer and that Chas. Our Washwoman Sees It' by Mildred spacious vauit and modern equipment. Schlegel is to be highly complimented in the way she took the engine house and council room during the came of an Irish Washwoman, and in the manner she so ably rendered same time and again bringing the audience the monday of the manner she so ably rendered same time and again bringing the audience to laud laughter. The fifth number is sue of the Statesman offering first more street.

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Milwaukee has had a steady and healthy growth and its real estate furnishes. Celesta Martin
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and family Monday afternoon.

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the parents at Mayville.

John Bowser of Mitchell was a business caller here Friday.

Evelyn Perschbacher
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Emil A. Bartelt visited Sunday with
its parents at Mayville.

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Mrs. Barrington-Bridger (their mamNorton Kaiser, who is attending the expandicts wonderful progress in the expantheir fancy dancing.

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Harry Koch spent Wednesday with Emil Wilke of Scott spent Tuesday that particular style which was worn active experience in the general realty from the year 1776 to 1922. This num- joan and insurance field, E. J. Zingen

Place—In the suburbs of a large Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert of Chicago spent over ber was very interesting and greatly established the business early in 1908.

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Otto Schroeter near Silver Creek.

Sunday with his family here. in which she took care of her perfor- Krueger and A. J. Evens, all of whom August Krueger of Cascade called mance showed careful training and are actively engaged in the business, the minds of the audience her talent number of years, are well experienced Walter Koch of Hartford spent as a fancy dancer and if she follows in their line. In addition they have family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Waucousta spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Will beyond all question make a mark
for herself as a dancer on the professional stage. The eighth number conefficiently. They will be pleased to The charge of Milwaukee real estate for when one stops to consider that the rates.

The funeral of Private John R. Perman, member of Co. H. 354th Infantry, who was killed in France on Nov. 2, 1918, was held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his arches with flowers of daisies and man in the town of Auburn, and at 2 Friday evening. November 18—Home Talent Play, "Safety First", financed by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. The proceeds will go toward the proceeds will men spent Saturday afternoon with ably took care of this number. This S. Helmer was composed of the following men: Leo Gremminger, Arthur Trapp, Joe Parrot, Emil Dickman, Richard Trapp, Louis Tonn, Peter Hilbert. Charles Cole. The color bearer was Herman Schultz and the color guards were Henry Kloke and Emmet Taps were sounded by Bugler Math Boeckler

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relativesandfriends who assisted us at the funeral of our beloved son and brother John R. Petermann, to Rev. Gate. kunst, for his kind words of consolation to the pall bearers and to the solwho attended and assisted at the funeral, also for the beautiful floral offerings and to all who at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Peterman and family.

IN MEMORY

dell Bartelt, after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. al Neighbors of this village in the M. W. A. hall on Tucsday evening, was chrations during their married life.

dell Bartelt, after which the guests congratulated upon the splendid production of this village in the M. Bringet nicht die Kreices noch Chrations during their married life. Soll vom Suenden schlaf auf vecken. Angst und noth vermehret sich, Groser Gott, Erharme Dich.

Evangelical Peace church are most Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 7 .-- On the cordially invited to attend the services Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. to China for 30 years will deliver a the balance sold as follows: 100 twins Don't forget to attend the big home very impressive message. Don't fail at 18%c. 1.400 daisies at 1912c. 200 talent play "Safety First" at the Ke- to hear him. A special offering will double daisies at 19c, 50 cases young Americas at 19c, and 100 hoxes square

Blind Man Is Good Machinist

Grinders and Other Machines in Machine Shop.

TAKING UNIVERSITY COURSE

Foreman in Shop Says He Is as Good lightning for speed." as the Best and Better Than Many -Reads Micrometer Readily.

versity of Michigan, and daily op- we miss the great blessing of sight, erates laibes, drill presses, grinders, shapers and planers, and according to the shop foremen, E. M. Sweet, he is doing it as well as the best, and better than most of the other students in

Ensing has been blind since he was eight years old. He is studying in the university on a Red Cross scholarship for the blind, given by the Detroit chapter of the patienal organization. He has pledged himself to devote himself to reaching other blind people how to become self-supporting after he has completed his work here. For the past five years he has taught the blind the art of banketry, which he hisaself learned in the Michigan School for the Blind, and has taught them other trades also. Heip for Sightless.

"I demonstrated to my own satisfaction that blind men could work on factory machines," he said, "but I had difficulty in getting places for the blind. Then came the Red Cross scholarship offer. I will get to know the men and they to know me and my work. They will see what a blind man can do, and I believe they will help to open the doors of the manufacturing plants to the sightless. Of course in shows of special production where the work must be done from m blue print, the blind man would be where there is a great deal of noise there is a great deal of noise there is a great hazard for him."

Mountains Float

Ensing came to the university about six months ago and was led through the shops, past the whirling machinery, and taki where each piece set, and what it was and where there were belts in which his clothing might get tanglet. After that he threaded his Interesting Researches Made by were cut into blocks by vertical planes, way among the machines without help, and operated his own muchine without accident. Some of the machinery he operates makes above 800 revolutions a minute.

Ensing believes drill pressure mathe blind operators. Metal-working CHANGES GEOLOGICAL SCIENCE to the sightless than the wood-working Mountain Masses Found to Be Due industries do. The greatest possibilities for the blind operators, he believes, will be found in the plant of quantity production of small articles.

Forenian Sweet says: "Mr. Ensing's work is not performed automatically, as one might suppose. It can't be bic yard for cubic yard, mountains done that way on some of the ma- weigh less, not more, than the valchines. He reasons, and he sees with leys. The mountains are held up by has sensitive fingers what another man the lighter material of the earth's wees with his eyes. We allow every crust flowing under them. This has student a limit of 3-1,000 of an inch been proved by researches conducted in the work he does, but Mr. Ensing by the division of geodesy of the coast never uses up that margin. I can't and geodetic survey, under the direction of Dr. William Bowie, chief of the say the same of most of them "

Proves His Efficiency. The foreman admitted that he saw John F. Hayford, now with North-Losing come into the shops with dread, western university. "When he wanted to be put on the It has been found that the earth's planer I rebelled, but after the first crust is about sixty miles in thick. icebergs projecting out of the water day on the planer I forgot all about it. ness, and near that depth, probably The reads a micrometer as accurately below, the material of the earth is and as readily as any other student, yielding to forces which act for long He has rigged up a little contrivance times, That he attaches to the instrument- . The earth's crust floats on this yieldhas two rubber bands and a needle- ing material. If the earth's crust

Operates Lathes, Drill Presses, and with the help of his fingers he reads quicker than some of the men who have their sight. He uses every muchine in the shop except the dry grinder, and I expect every day to hear him demand that. He operates the cylindrical grinder, milling machines, engine and turret lathes, drill presses. shapers and planers. His work is a marvel of neatness, and he is chaln

> While a student in the state school for the blind Ensing played guard on the school's football team.

"There is no reason why a blind Ann Arbor, Mich.-Blind Gerald man with a normal brain can't work Louing of Grand Rapids is working and enjoy himself as well as the man an the engineering shops of the Uni- who can see," Ensing says. "True,

Cite Lord's Prayer in Legal Brief

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St. Louis.-A petition in the Lord's Prayer was quoted in a brief filed by counsel for nine bakeries who are attempting to enjoin the enforcement of an ordinance requiring bakeries to be closed after 9 u. m. on Sandays. "Advocates of this law are

guilty of hypocrisy and fly in the face of a divine mandate." said the brief. "In the Lord's Prayer we find the petition: Give us this day our daily bread.' Bread is needed on Sunday as much as on any other even though legislative Hely Rollers make that prayer a mockery and try to prevent the Lord from acceding to our

The brief also asserts that the closing ordinance is in conflict with a state law which permits the Sunday sale of drugs and

the United States Coast and

Geodetic Survey.

to the Presence of Lighter Mate-

rial in Earth's Crust Un-

Washington,-Mountains float, Cu-

division, and his predecessor, Prof.

"walks" on the water.

Like Icebergs

Golf Caddy Sues for Loss of Eye.

Weight Is Equal.

Bowie and Hayford have proved it.

the earth's crust under them, and that

the material under them is denser or

earth's crust, as they are not extra

loads. They are like the portions of

is below or in the water. The ice-

berg floats, and so does the moun-

Doctor Bowie also holds that, as

mountain system are in areas which

were once very low in elevation, moun-

tains are caused by a swelling of the

material in the earth's crust under

them. A lessening of the density of

three per cent in a column 60 miles

ong will elevate the area about 9,000

feet. Such a change in density, due

to physical or chemical changes, is

Flow Is Below Crust.

somewhat below 60 miles. The ex-

ect depth at which the flow from one

olumn to another takes place may

Doctor Bowie states that, as ma-

terial is eroded from a mountain area,

the new material pushed in at the

ottom will tend to keep the aver-

age elevation of the mountain system

approximately constant. When ma-

terial is pushed into the column under

a mountain system to counter-balance

the eroded matter, every particle of

the column is carried upward into a

colder zone. Under areas of heavy

sedimentation, the material of the

earth's crust is pushed down into hot-

ter regions. A piece of material may

much as six miles and, at times, more,

The great changes in temperature are

within reasonable limits

ever be discovered.

is no tendency for the mountain right arm in fight with robbers after

heavier than the average.

and none of us but long for our sight TRAIN ROBBERS but I sometimes wonder if the blind have not a keener sense of enjoyment of the things they can and do enjoy than have those who can see." AFTER \$100.000 "WALKING" ON WATER

Outlaws Who Held Up I. C. Mail Car Dropped Pouch.

DISCARDED BY THE BANDITS

Bag Containing the Money Was Recovered by the Train Crew a Short Distance From Scene of the Robbery.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Bellef that \$100,- love affairs. 000 in cash was in the mail car of Ilit was his opinion that it was this rich boy" of New York, particular pouch which was sought.

one of the two threw out a pouch of newspapers. of the bandits declared, "you know in value. what pouch we want, throw it out

The pouch, believed to contain a fortune in cash, was thrown out of the car, carried a short distance from the A. N. Sheldon of Ventura, Cal., 8 train by the robbers, and for some reafifty-two-year-old farmer, is shown son was dropped and later recovered "walking" across San Francisco bay by the train crew.

on his "water-ski." Two light wood-Loot in the mail robbery will not en pontoons are arranged to slide total more than \$400, it was estimated back and forth in a strong wooden by A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector frame. Sheldon's feet are slipped into straps, and by moving his feet he at Chicago. Three postal inspectors are at

Champaign working on the case. An indication that the band was East Orange, N. J .- A suit for \$85,from Chicago was seen in a remark 000 for the loss of his right eye, blinded from the leader: "You get into that car and throw

by a blow from a golf ball, was brought by Cornelius Toohey, four- out those mail bags or we'll kill you," the leader said to one of the men. teen-year-old caddy, against Franklin What do you think we brought you down here for?"

Railroad detectives and authorities of Paxton are searching for traces of the band, believed to have contained five or six men, although, admittedly, the robbers are miles away from the scene of the holdup by now. The men escaped in an automobile, driving west after leaving the Vermilion river and then turning north toward INCOME OF FRANCE IS SHORT Chicago.

Passengers Not Molested,

with the base of each block at a depth The passengers on the train were of sixty miles below sea level, and the not molested by the robbers, although area of the bases of the blocks were one got several bullet holes in his coat the same and as large as 100 miles and was slightly hurt when he and square, these blocks would have the three companions went up to the mail ame mass; that is, they would weigh car and fired on the holdup party By means of the geodetic observa- in the mail

tions by the United States coast and The wounded are: geodetic survey, the weight of these Moon, Arthur, Chicago, colored train blocks have been found to be approxi- porter; in a Champaign hospital with mately equal. This result had been two wounds in abdomen. suspected for decades, but Doctors Bovinette, Ben, Mattoon, mail clerk

shot in the shoulder, abdomen and Geological science will be profound- wrist; slugged on head. ly changed by this discovery, for now Baker, Thomas, Carbondale, mail we know the mountain masses are due clerk; beaten on the head with reto the presence of lighter material in volver.

Bangs, H. H., 6315 Harper avenue, the ocean bottoms are low because Chicago, fireman; slightly wounded three times in left shoulder." Knowlton, Kenneth, University of Doctor Bowie concludes that there Illinois student; slightly wounded in

masses to break down through the they had completed their work. Engineer Escapes. Jack Fogarty, 6626 Kenwood avenue, the engineer, escaped being wounded in the fusillade.

> Two of the robbers boarded the train at some point between Chicago and Paxton and covered the engine crew with their guns as the train was passing through Paxton, according to the report of Division Superintendent J. W. Hevron.

They ordered the train run to a small bridge two miles farther south, where it was stopped. The passenuntil the robbers began firing.

train, the engineer and fireman were forced to pull the mail car farther up As the mountains, plateaus, valleys the tracks. Several other men appeared from an automobile which the and the ocean areas are in equilibrium there must have been a transference train crew noticed for the first time. of material from the column of the earth's crust under an area where sediments are deposited, back to the area opened the door, but when the engi-tion of the capital. from which the material was croded neer and fireman had clambered inby water and wind. Doctor Bowle side the door was slammed shut by order, issued, directed that these believes that the flow of material takes the clerks, barring the robbers. place just below the crust, that is

Door Is Forced Open. Several charges of dynamite and firing from revolvers and shotguns finally forced the door in and a fight CHARGES FRAUD IN AIR RACE ensued which only stopped after the robbers had thrown two bombs into the car and a firebrand which smoked

out the employees. During the fight the mail clerks and fireman were injured. taining registered mail, and then he was the denor here, John M. Larjumped to save themselves from being sen of New York obtained a district burned. The bandits then blew the court temporary injunction restrain-

tims be raised up or carried down as Cleveland Elects New Mayor. once known as Cleveland's "golden probably the cause of the uplift of rule' a mountain system in an area of sedisurface where erosion has been great.

to the Champaign dispatch.

tivities of the grafters, gambiers, market manipulators and crooked politicians. It is the philosopher Seneca's description of conditions in Rome 2.

A Hint to the Long-winded. Among the guests at a dinner party was a clergyman who had a reputais less" . . . This is not the out- tion for loquacity. To put matters cry of one who looks with alarm upon right, the hostess turned toward him the orgies of the profiteers, the oper- and remarked pleasantly, "Will you ations of the auto bandits, the greed say grace, or do you prefer your soup of landlords, and the pernicious ac- hot?"

FREEDOM FOR JOYCE

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE IS GIVEN DIVORCE FROM "PEGGY."

Romances of Ex-Follies Girl Told in Court by Former "Social" Secretary.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- J. Stanley Joyce, nillionaire Chicago lumberman, was granted a decree of divorce from Pretty Peggy" Joyce, his chorus-girl wife, by Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court.

The judge indicated he would sign the decree after hearing the testimony of Mrs. Julia Sawdon, Peggy's "social" secretary, who told of Peggy's

She told of affairs with Henri Letellinois Centrail train No. 3, held up lier, millionaire publisher of Le Matin, near Paxton, prompted the holdup, ac- Paris, and an international sportsman; cording to opinions of railroad men ex- with the Duc de Durcal, Spanish pressed at Champaign. The robbers nobleman and Parisian dandy; with missed the most valuable pouch in E. James, an alleged confidence man, the car, a railroad official stated, and and Baron French, the "poor little

Her testimony was uncontested by During the course of the holdup, Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, counwhen the mail clerks were being sel for Peggy.

Under the agreement Mr. Joyce gets forced to throw pouches from the car, his divorce, while Peggy gets \$80,000 in cash and is allowed to keep pres-"Where do you get that stuff" one ents he made to her totaling \$500,000

PERSHING AFOOT TO GRAVE

Declines to Serve as Cortege Leader at Hero's Funeral-To Walk Five Miles.

Washington, ov. 9 .- General Pershng will trudge afoot all the long way from the capitol to Arlington National cemetery next Friday to pay honor to America's unknown soldier.

The leader under whom the unknown hero served in France declined to serve as grand marshal and ride at the head of the funeral escort. As chief of the American expeditionary forces, General Pershing regards himself as a mourner at the symbolic funeral and he will walk the five miles, taking his place just after President Harding and the cabinet members, but continuing on foot with the column after the President and the senators and representatives and Supreme court members and others of the official group of mourners turn aside at the White House,

One in Eight in the Nation Is on Payroll of the Government.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- France must pay out \$3,000,000,000 next year and ber estimated income will be \$1,500,000,while they were fighting the engine 000, debate in the chamber of deputies crew and two mail clerks, barricaded on the new budget brought out here. Should Germany fail to pay her reparation installment, an acute crisis will result, although none of this is included in the revenue estimate. A determined effort will be made to to the cigars," cried Smith geniully, almost immediately upon entering, fell

HYLAN IS RE-ELECTED MAYOR

every eight in the nation, including

the colonies, is on the government

Democratic Candidate Carries New York by Greatest Plurality in History of City.

New York, Nov. 9.-Mayor John F. Hylan, Democrat, has been re-elected is the greatest plurality ever given a candidate for mayor of this city, Seven hundred and sixty election districts out of 2,709 in Greater New York, give Hylan for mayor 202,902;

If this ratio is maintained in the remainder of the city districts Hylan's plurality will approximate 420,-

gers apparently were not disturbed FIXES CAPITAL OF THE U.S. Ordering the crew to break the President Directs That "The City of Washington" Is the Official

Designation.

Washington, Nov. 9.- The adminis-

tration, after a period of uncertainty. On a threat of shooting the engi- has settled upon "the City of Washneer and fireman, the mail clerks ington" as the official legal designa-President Harding, in an executive

> words be used in every legal instrument executed here requiring any reference to Washington.

John M. Larsen of New York Secures Injunction Against Trophy

Award.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9 .- Charging The employees were forced to throw fraud in the award in an air trophy out the red-striped sacks, those con- race for commercial planes, of which safe, took its contents and the bags ing the event's contest committee from and fled west in an auto, according paying or E F. White, Fairhope, Ala., the winner, from receiving \$3,000 of-

Cleveland, O., Nov. 9 .- Fred Mohler, Fire Razes Jesuit College in Georgia. Macon, Ga., Nov. 9 .- The principal chief of police, under Mayor building of St. Stanislaus college, Tom L. Johnson, has been elected Jesuit institution for the priesthood, mayor of Cieveland by a piurality of was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The structure cost \$150,000.

fered as first prize.

A CHEERFUL NOTE

vice; more crime is committed than 000 years ago. can be remedled by restraint. We struggle in a huge contest of criminality. Daily the passion for sin is greater. The shame in committing it



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I was a "freshie" in high school and

"Now, you fellows, help yourselves

reduce the number of government em- after dinner. "They are some my wife violently in love with my algebra ployees, payrolls showing that one of gave me for a birthday present." vowed that he had sworn off smoking I could be near her. One day I could and the dinner party ended in a ghast- withhold my sentiments no longer and ly fizzle.

day present."

Smith blandly. "That box of cigars Chicago Journal. cost me \$11 and I can't afford to give mayor of Greater New York by what any of them away."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Possible.

pay this account, sir. Curran, 84,861, and Panken (Soc.), into friendship!

> After Eden. Adam-"Now we shall have to live a roof to dry my hair on."

By far the greatest thing a man

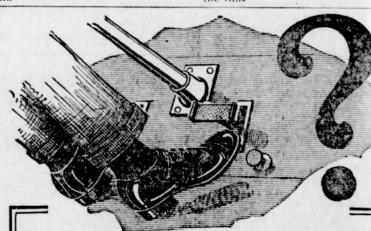
teacher. I even stayed hours after Gently but firmly, man after man school to "make up work" just so that I blurted out sentences and sentences "Whatever did you tell such a fib of adoration all in one breath. She about those cigars for?" asked Mrs. seemed not at all unnerved and after Smith, in angry surprise when the I had finished she merely thanked me guests had departed. "You know very profusely and said that I must come well that I gave you gloves for a birth- to visit her at home some time. She was positive I would like her husband "Oh, that's all right, Mary," replied and two little boys quite as much.-

King George's Superstition.

King George, sane, healthy-minded man though he is, owns up to certain superstitions. He can't endure that a Creditor (determined)-I shall call wineglass should ring, if accidentally at your house every week until you touched, at his dinner table. The ringing will mean a death in his family. so Debtor (in the blandest of tones) - he firmly believes. And if the slightest Then, sir, there seems every probabil- ring is heard, every member of his ity of our acquaintanceship ripening family and guest at his table rise up on the instant and stands in silence, It's his wish,-London Opinion.

If a man begins "to go to pieces" in a house," Eve-"Certainly; I'll need it shows in the way he wears his clothes.

Seeking company means putting up can do for his city is to be a good with the wrong kind a great deal of



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

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Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind-often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a goahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

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"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

Red Cross Workers of Japan

These Japanese Red Cross workers are lined up in Tokyo rendy to en- mentation, and of the sinking of the train for Siberla and Manchuria, where their services are greatly needed.

Rodent Walks Electric Light Cable, The rat evidently was frightened out of the crowded streets, the cars and Balancing Itself Like Trained Acrobat. London. Ont.-An average-sized near the main office of the govern- feet of screaming pedestrians and disgray rat, walking an insulated elec- ment telegraph building and peered appeared from view. tric light cable about thirty-five feet in, perilously balancing itself on the from the ground above the town's small cable. The clicking of the telemain thoroughfare, created such a com- graph instruments turned it back,

for two blocks' length and thousands a tight-rope walker. congregated to watch its progress Half way across an intersection the Harland," by Nora Kent.

RAT BLOCKS TOWN TRAFFIC | that traffic was halted for nearly half | rat stopped and balanced himself like a trained acrobat, taking a good view of an office window or from a roof or the shopping district. Suddenly it ledge near the electric light post. It leaped toward a telephone pole, scampfirst attracted attention when it stopped ered down and dashed under the

> The Silk That Soothes. heal."-From "The Quest of Michael

"All things are full of iniquity and

"There's precious few sorrows at 21 motion as it perilously balanced itself however, so it wended its way like that a pair of silk stockings cannot

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ests; from songs of birds and sigh-

covered volume filled with uplifting

happiness we desire.

own way.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker តាំប្រហាយមាយមាយមួយប្រហែលប្រហេលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្បាលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហេលប្រហែលប្រហែលប្រហេលប្

NOT ON BREAD ALONE from the dancing leaves of the for-HERE is within all of us an ing winds, but our eyes are heavy ever-growing appetite which and our ears are dull.

craves substantial nourishment. Right at our elbows is a dustpaintable delicacies fails utterly to intended for guidance to the very

satisfy this hunger. With all our carnal gluttony we But we let this great book lie in find ourselves at certain periods of a dark corner untouched while we

Pupliness; poverty and sorrow dis- we ought to be wide awake; we de- singular verb, "Letters" is in the ob-Wealth and luxury leave but an tress and harden our hearts; the cline to close them when we ought world is a cheat—a bauble that eludes to be asleep; we are wilfully head. tion "of." You cannot say, "Every Choice timothy us and leaves us in vagueness.

We may be talebearers, liars and thieves, but in our serious moments strut with evil. there comes upon us an overwhelm. We are human; but within each ing longing for something that will one of us there burns the spark of me," say "Every one of these letters appearse our appearte, besides bread divinity, and not until this spark shall was signed by me."

which Truth and Marcy are blended. prayer and faith shall our hunger be letters are mine;" say, "Each of these that are mine;" say, "Each of these letters is mine." that our souls may be satiated, and fully satisfied. our fever cooled. In ten thousand detectable forms it is spread out befor as, but we rebel against accept-

Though we may be starving and weak to the point of falling we re-

In our misery and weariness we crave the everlasting Voice of Nature to full us to sweet repose, yet in strange perverseness we hight to keep

From all around us comes the call

it comes from the silent starry nights; from the bolsterous days; from the shimmering silver streams;

A the heart pump an extra supply of blood into the arteries and veins which supply the face will give rise to the reaction which we call "blushing." The emotion, of course, must be one of the variety which causes the heart to beat faster than usual. Excitement, embarrassment or anger will cause this, while fear, which retards the action of the heart, will cause the opposite effect, producing a pule white look.

Because the shock or emotion must be one to which we are not accustomed, some persons blush far more readily than others. A person, for hears it the first few times but, if the the attributes of innocence. experience is continued, he will beHOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"EVERY ONE ARE."

THERE is always a strong tendency among writers or speakers to make a verb agree in number Cornwith the noun that is nearest to the No. 2 yellow verb in position in the sentence. For Oatsexample, many persons use such sentences as the following: "Every one A sumptuous table heaped with encouragement and fatherly love, of these letters were signed by me." without recognizing the grammatical Ryeerror involved.

The subject (nominative) of the sen- Barleyour existence yearning for spiritual continue to stumble on and cry for tence is not "letters," but "one," modified by "every." One is in the singular We refuse to open our eyes when number and requires, therefore, a jective case, governed by the preposistrong and insistent upon having our one were signed," and the use of the phrase "of the letters" does not We see not the good, but stroll and change the grammatical rule involved. Therefore, instead of saving "Everyone of these letters were signed by

be fanned by our own hand into Of course, the same rule applies to We wish for the sustenance in flame, and kept burning by simple "each." Do not say, "Each of these

SCHOOL DAYS



Descening to certain language will to blush-which is the reason that blush from embarrassment when he blushing is considered to be one of (Copyright.)

MOTHER'S by Nevie Maxwell

We all might do more than we have done, And not be a whit the worse; It was not loving that emptied the heart Nor giving that emptied the purse.

Anon.

Anon.

THANKSGIVING GOOD THINGS.

Some things are better done ahead of use for a salad for a Thanksgiving time, for example, cramberry jelly and day supper. stulling the turkey, A turkey which Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union. is stuffed the day before it is roasted. is of much better flavor, as the seassoning has a chance to work into the fowl. Mince and pumpkin pies may be made early so that on Thanksgiving day only the less important things are left to be done.

Celery may be washed, wrapped in a cloth and laid in a cool place. Nuts may be cracked, and many little things which take time, can be attended to the day before.

A salad which will be enjoyed by everyone may be all ready to serve. The lettuce washed, drained and placed in a cool, airtight place to With sudden speed he mounted high

For the dressing, take two table. The easy sailor of the sky, s-confuls of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, one tablespoonful of minced pars. And then he came returning, down ley, one small Spanish onion chopped, n te spoonful of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar and three-quar- With many a long and graceful sweep ters of a cupful of good olive oil, or any sweet vegetable off may be used. A happy ship upon the deep but it will not have the delicious flavor of the olive. Shake all together in a pint muson jur a half-hour, at Yet there were men who did not see intervals, then place in a cool place. This dressing will keep for two weeks, Or look upon him languidly, and is called Sherry's dressing. This As mortals often dois especially good with tender head let- So busy with their man-made things

tuce or Chinese cabbage, When making the pumpkin ple, just The music of his beating wings, add a few drops of lemon extract with the ginger used in seasoning, and notice the improvement in flavor.

Cranberry frappe is a delicious way of serving that berry. Strain the An astronomer says that the term cooked berries, using two cupfuls, a "fixed," as applied to stars, is a miscupful of sugar and a pint of water, nomer. Still, we know some stars that two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to are mighty well fixed.-Boston Transet the color, and freeze as usual, script.

turkey. If one has gathered the firm green tomatoes before the frost has nipped TI IS a good plan to have as much them and wrapped each in a square of as possible of the preparation for paper, placing them in a very cool our feast day done the day before, cellar, they will be ripe and firm to

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MASTER AVIATOR.

SAW an aviator great. Without a fear or care The ether ocean navigate, The master of the air. In clouds afar to fade-

Affoat and unafraid.

Within my vision's ken, Above the field, above the town, Above the sea again. He circled near and far,

The wonder in the blue.

Blue heavens like a star.

They neither saw nor heard The beauty of the bird.

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Exceptions.

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON.

"HE OFTEN stood beside his gate. An honest-faced old man "

The unknown author of these lines introduces a character known to everyone and generally loved. In every community there may be found the aged man. with the happy, smiling face The world has not showered a great amount of wealth upon him. He has gone through trouble and sickness. He leans upon his worn cane before the humble dwelling and he smiles and chais in his quaint fashion

whenever one passes the gate. Many who are more fortunate than he feel more cheerful when they receive his greeting. They understand that he has come to the evening of his life without piling up riches and without winning wide honor. They are battling unceasingly to win both. They cannot find the cause for the peaceful look on the old man's face. They cannot imagine anyone being happy in his declining years without accomplishing much

that they aim to gain. If one asked this familiar character to explain the cause for his apparent content, he probably could not comply with the request. The reason is so simple that even he does not recognize it.

He has acquired what neither money nor honor can buy. He nas lived an honest life and looks the world squarely in the face. Countless persons are his trustful friends. Lacking much that others possess, he nevertheless has a clear conscience and his mind is at rest. The smiles he receives from the populace are the blessings which his own open-hearted friendliness has brought him to bring sunshine into his few remaining days or

years. The world needs to catch the spirit of his kindly old soul. One is poor indeed, regardless of his accumulation of gold or his poverty, if he approaches the end of the path without sincere

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MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

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ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34936c; strength and not overtax the digestive fowls, 240%c; roosters, 16c; spring chick- organs.

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SHEEP-Western lambs \$5.0069.30: na- sets made on purpose for a tray with tive lambs, \$7.50400.00; western lambs, \$6.00 68.00; cull lambs, \$1.0046.00; yearlings, \$5.06@7.25; wethers, \$3.50@6.00, ewes, \$2.000 venience of the patient, with a flower

15-25c higher: shipping steers, \$5 0000 pealing to the sense of beauty in the butchers, \$7.0038.75; yearlings, \$0.03150; cows, \$18.505.60; helfers, \$4.0037.50; cows, \$18.505.60; helfers, \$4.0037.50; cows, \$18.505.60; helfers, \$4.0037.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00315.50, fresh cows and springers, \$5.00315.00.

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of the sails of the man who has worn foods are custards, jellies, cereals and his friends to a frazzle boasting about his car as having them see him being towed in by a noisy piece of junk from the garage.

place is in the home will insist that needs of the family. also is the place for the husband to A ilttle grated cheese added to the spend his evenings. In the good old days in cold weath. a most tasty dish. er the women wore street clothes that

if they were dressed for a ball. We often have read in the love stories of how a father sheds tears The population of the world is so suddenly discovering his little girl about 1,650,000,000. It has been es-

other victim to pay her bills. A two hundred pound cornfed may be the light of some poor boob's eye,

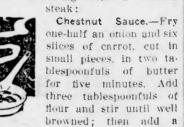
The love game is one that never has to be called on account of dark, ness, unless I ad insists on acting as to a litter of the sows. It is said to be unique for all pigs in a litter to be of the call pigs in a litter to be of the call pigs.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little

SOMETHING TO EAT.

With the venison season upon us, try the following with a venison



cupful and a half of soup stock, a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, eight pepper corns and a teaspoonful of salt. Let simmer 20 minutes, strain, add a cup of boiled chestnuts, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice.

Squirrel Pie.-Clean the squirrels, separate into pieces at the joints, wine in all. Season with salt and pepper and add a pint of well seasoned chick-en stock, or bolling water will do. Cook fuls of flour, salt and penper and a ...21.00@21.50 little cold water mixed to a paste, to allow the steam to escape.

.7.25@7.75 Baked Chicken in Milk.—Take a fat 2.00 a 7.75 In a deep baking dish; cover with rich, sweet milk and bake four or five hours in a fireless cooker. Remove the cover 3 00 9 6 50 and brown in a hot oven before serv-

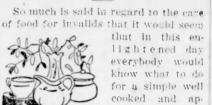
> Quince Honey,-Wash and grate the quince, peeling and all, and cook with equal parts of sugar until thick. This is a delictous concoction which may be used in numberless ways. As a garnish for ice cream it is especially good, or a spoonful placed over a dish of apple sauce makes that a dish out of the

Pears are most delicious canned in the following way: Pare and quarter them, then cut in eighths and put them, with half their weight in sugar. into a stone crock and let stand over night. In the morning cook in the crock until they are transparent or perfectly done. Lemon may be added, or 402 ginger root, to vary the flavor, if de-

By degrees, by thinking light, Thinking glad and sweetly, You'll escupe the stress of night.

Surest cure for fretting.

CARE OF THE INVALID.



lightened day know what to do. for a simple well cooked and appropriate meal for an invalid; however, the re-

sults show that there is still much to A normal person in health will be able to everlook many eccentricities

To make food tempting enough to be POTATOES—Per 100 lbs, sacked north- eaten when it is not desired takes not only skill in dainty preparation but

The well-trained nurse has had in her training the proper preparation and good steers, \$6.9039.25; feeling steers, \$6.00 (16.75; heifers, \$5.003.00; fair to good cows, \$2.503.500; good to choice cows, \$2.503.500; good to choice cows, \$3.503.75; bologna balls, \$1.003.90; heavy calves, \$2.563.75; good to choice calves, how. The daintiness of the tray and Spotless linen or pretty paper dof-\$6.7507.35; rough packing. \$6.4006.50, pigs. leys in case of contagious diseases, should always be used; the small

pretty china, arranged for the conor two or a piece of bright fruit with its foliage will make the meal a source CATTLE-Receipts, S.66; fairly active, of pleasure. The psychology of ap-

CALVES-Receipts, 2.300: 50c lower; eliminating the risk as well as the work of caring for and sterilizing

portunity for one to express taste in Nothing will so take the wind out arranging the tray. The semi-solid such foods. Cereals should be subjected to long, slow cooking and in many cases it is better to strain them. Perishable foods should never be A wife who will admit a woman's bought in large quantities beyond the

milk toast to give the grownups makes

made them look as if they dressed for an arctic trip. Now they look as

has grown up and is about to be mar-timated that the earth can maintain ried. In real life, however, Dad just a population of 6,000,000,000, a total rejoices that daughter has found an which will be reached in the year 2,100 at the present rate of increase.

Remarkable Litter of Pigs A sow belonging to a farmer in but she never will be light on her or Woolton, Kent, Eng., has given birth to a litter of thirteen pigs, all of



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Mary E. Bayley, R. N., Tells What, Circus Tentman Evidently Remomin an Expert's Opinion, the Feet Should Be Like.

Does the great toe of your foot (or the big toes of both feet) continue in that in this en- a straight line from the heel? And do your other toes sprend apart? If unloading. everybody would this condition exists you have good under-standing feet, according to Mary E. Bayley, R. N., who tells in the De- elephants to water?" lineator what feet should be like. Her article has been approved by Dr. Virgil seems elephants are watered by ma-P. Gibney, surgeon in chief of the Hos- chinery or something these days. At pital for the Relief of the Ruptured least there's no earning one's way in

> fore bears the stamp of authority. Too much care cannot be taken of the feet. Miss Bayley continues, as around. they are the keystone to correct body one's health. Particular attention should be paid to shoe fitting between the little boy's chin had stopped wagthe ages of nine and fourteen, since gling. this is the period of growth and expansion. Stockings, too, come in for discussion, as tight-fitting ones compress the toes and interfere with the circulation.

A man with a large family to support hasn't time to display an artistic temperament.

The Romans used to send to one another sprigs of holly as emblems of

The man at the little end of the horn always manages to make himself

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DO YOUR TOES SPREAD OUT? HIS HEART IN RIGHT PLACE

bered That He Had Once Been a Small Boy.

A little how bobbed his head around a wagon where the circus-train was

"Pleuse, sir." he said to a tentman in overalls, "please, have you got any The tent-man shook his head. It

and Crippled. New York, and there- by way of the water-bucket. The litle boy was slinking off forlornly when the tent-man turned

"Here," he grunted, "hold this for position and have much to do with awhile," and he stuck a rope into his hand without apparently seeing that

> But he found other things to be done, chairs to be lugged, and such. And an ecstatic little boy that sat on the front row that afternoon with an awestruck eye, winked at the tentman, passing by.

> A spinster says if it is true that man proposes and God disposes, some men fail to do their share.

> It is easier to reform a man than to keep him reformed,

This little bit of advice may help you regain your Health, Strength and Vitality

Thousands of people suffer from nervousness. They are run down and miserable without

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4 qt. stew pan	69c

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New Milcher Herring, a keg	
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TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer is on the sick Henry Backhaus put up a new shed

Miss Marie Backhaus spent Sunday

th Malinda Schultz. Miss Viola Schultz spent Sunday Mrs. Rich. Terchendorf. Oscar Koth and son are doing som John Gatzke and family spent Son-ay with Henry Schultz and family. Herman Lavrenz and family spent anday with Chas. Backhaus and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessner and son Julius spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber and Mrs. Otto Bluhm transacted business in Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family f East Valley spent Sunday with ohn Pesch and family.

John Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob heusch and daughter Paulina spent turday at West Bend. Mrs. Rudie Miske and children and

Miss Ella Braun were West Bend and Kewaskum callers Friday. Don't forget to attend the big home talent play "Safety First" at the Kewaskum Opera House, Friday evening, Nov. 18. It will be a hummer. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sunday evening with friends at New Pros-pect and also attended the 10th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske of Adell.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm
of Carando Cleanes of Cascade, Clarence Jung and mother and Miss Elsie Erber of here spent Sunday with Rude Miske and family. The following spent Sunday with Frank Vetter and family, in honor of Mr. Vetter's 40th hirthday anniversary: Mrs. Dickliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg, John Brandenberg and family, Mrs. Ella Melius and Wm. Siegfried and family.

BOLTONVILLE

Rob Voeks was a pleasant caller at Newburg Sunday. Maurice Ryan is remodeling hi

Leo Weiss of West Bend spent Sunlay with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks Jr., and

aughter spent Sunday at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were ousiness callers at Kewaskum Wed nesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and son

West Bend spent Sunday with Max ruhle and wife.

Large crowds are attending the Quaker Medicine shows held here every night in the M. W. A. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and children of St. Michaels spent Sunday

th the Wm. Enright family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Stautz and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with the Chas. Stautz family.

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On Monday the stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and

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NEW FANE

Mrs. Henser left Thursday for Milvaukee to visit with her sister-in-law. Wm. Moldenhauer died Tuesday. The funeral was held on Friday af-

Wm. Garber left Thursday for Chiago to attend the funeral of his grandma, Mrs. Lasse. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and daugh-er and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege of Beechwood spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hess and son of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Resch and children of Kohlsville spent Tuesday with Wm. Hess and family.

Jos. Wanien, Jos. Boniander and daughters Rosina and Arleta, Erwin Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler, the Misses Theresa Boegel, Leon: Boegel, Margaret Heisler, Agnes Dar Erma Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klug was taken to Milwau-kee Hospital Monday morning where underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Don't forget to attend the chicken supper given by the ladies of the Ev. Peace congregation, at the school hall

of the church. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz were agreeably surprised on their 10th wedling anniversary Monday evening. A large number gathered at Mertes' hall here the occasion was celebrated. At idnight a delicious lunch was served. Music was furnished by Roden's or-chestra. All present had a good time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz many ore such celebrations.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Henry Habeck and son are visting with relatives in Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma visited Sunday at M.

daughter Velma visited Sunday at M. Calvey's.

Louis Ramthun and Otto Ebert is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.

Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Guntly have Eden spent a few days of last week moved into the house on the former with their sons Art. and Alvin here. Johnson farm.

The large barn of Leo Rosenbaum which was recently destroyed by fire was replaced by a new one on Mon-

waskum Opera House, Friday evening. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner. Nov. 18. It will be a hummer.

Don't forget to attend the chicken supper given by the ladies of the Ev.

Peace convergation at the chicken she has recovered from her that

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters, Mrs. George Buehner and little son Ken-meth and Delia and Beulah Calvey and Vincent Calvey visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gariety and family at Nasbro Thursday.

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ST. KILIAN

Leo Strobel returned Friday from a eek's visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jazak and fam-Wm. Kirsch entertained several of the young folks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and son Adolph autoed to Milwaukee Monday Mrs. Simon Strachota visited relatives at Campbellsport the past week. Rev. J. B. Reichel autoed to St. Francis Tuesday to visit with his sis

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanser and fam-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and left them a baby girl. Congratula-Gregor Straub left for Milwaukee Sunday evening, where he will take a

three months' course at the automo Don't forget to attend the big home talent play "Safety First" at the Ke-waskum Opera House, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and son Vincent and Mrs. T. Strobel and

daughter Verna visited Sunday with the Lorenz Strobel family at Elmore Don't forget to attend the chicken upper given by the ladies of the Ex-Peace congregation, at the school hal of the church. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M.

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Chas, Hildebrand of Eden was a bus iness caller here Friday. Elizabeth Ludwig spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt of Butte des Mortes spent Monday with rela-

A number from here attended the barn raising on the Leo Rosenbaum farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Hazel were Campbellsport callers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Tuttle of Four Corners spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Sammons. Frank Heinz of Milwaukee spent the latter part of the week with Wm.

A large number from here attended the auction sale Saturday at Peter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seefeld of South

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and Don't forget to attend the big home dletown spent Sunday evening with talent play "Safety First" at the Ke- Mr. and Mrs. Max Bahling and family

now staying with her daughter. Mrs. Hans Jorashon at Fond du Lac. she was confined to the St. Agnes hos pital for five weeks, where she under-

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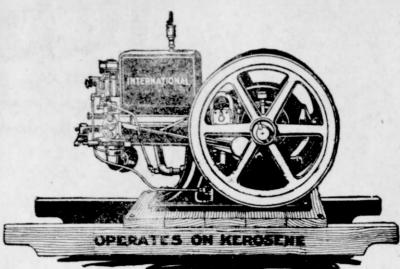
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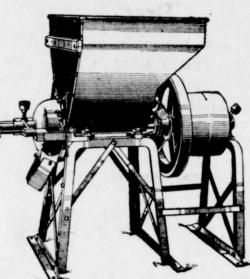
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ness at Milwankee Wednesday.

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Henry Garbish and Tamily of Horspent Saturday with old time ds in the village.

edarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and church here Sunday, irs. Wm. F. Backhaus.

ted his father Jos. Strachota and oth- dially invited to attend.

ed as clerk a the West Bend post of fice, resigned her position, same taking effect last Monday. She has re-Your money's worth of results

LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA and Constipation .- Edw. C. Miller, Kewaskam, Wis .- Advertisement.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of

-Mrs. C. W. Newton of Duluth, Minn., spent a few days with the Chas Dahlke family. She has returned from Kansas City, where she attended —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost. Miss
Gertrude Stevens and Mrs. William
Prost spent Saturday and Sunday at ican Legion as delegate from the 8th of the church. Supper will be served

-9,103 persons were killed in the Rev. and Mrs. Heschke were pleasvehicles except motorcycles during the members of his congregation. 1920, the census bureau has announce being ten years that the Rev. had 1.4% per hundred thousand persons, delicious supper was served in the and is one per cent higher than the school house. Rev. Kanies gave a very

with pimples, headaches, sour sto-machs, bad breath, constipation, cross, mean disposition to take HOLLIS-TEPES BOOK TO THE STORY OF TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Thousands and thousands of women recommend it. Results guaranteed,-Edw. C. Miller, Kewaskum, Wis.-Ad-

Nov. 18. It will be a hummer.

of the church. Supper will be served The Ladie-' Aid of the Ev Peace surch will hold their annual chicken charge of 50 cents for adults and simon Berres of West Bend were

cents for children under 12 years visitors at Casper Berres' Saturday. 25 cents for children under the fage, will be made Supper will be Hubert Fellenz and family and Nic Fellenz and family and Nic Fellenz and children of West Bend, Wisker Lenz and children of West Bend, Wilwaukee left for unity's able county treasurer, was

pent Sunday with the L. P. Rosenhei-ler family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt of a severe cold, which forced him to remain indoors. We are pleased to state Peters Sunday.

N. Russell of Marquette spent over the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Hy. Driessel and family.

Wayne and Oscar Brandt and family main indoors. We are pleased to state 10 of torget to attend the 31g indoors. We are pleased to state 10 of the following his duties again following his duties waskum Opera House, Friday evening. Bend Pilot.

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his fight to collect a claim of \$5. 00 for false imprisonment. The deat certificate of Oscar Harp, alleged t ave been killed by Dietz in the batti of the dam has been found in the pos-Dietz had claimed that Harr

The bowling alleys at the Est utfet will again open for the section tonight (Saturday). This particula port has interested many people in vicinity, and from all will no doubt be one of the favority astimes to many this winter. We are be organized in this village which include four teams representing Chili con Carne served tonight.

wned will only have to pay a \$1 ense fee next year, according to F ner S. Hall, secretary of state. Truc up to 5100 it will be \$20, and \$25 for all over this weight. Dealers' licenses will be \$25 with two sets of plates. Additional plates will cost \$5 per pai A charge of 75 cents will be made fo eplacing lost plates.

-What everybody has been waiting or will take place on Friday, Nov. 18 when the new Random Lake Auditor um will be opened to the public. The vent will be celebrated with a grand d by Schellinger's popular musical dance at which music organization consisting of nine musi ians who have a reputation through out the state as being the boys wh are capable of makin' 'em all dance The ladies of the auditorium associa ion will serve a chicken supper and he committee extends a cordial inviation to everybody, near and far, to come to Random Lake for this grand vent .-- Advertisement

bearing the number G29509609A, take second look at it before handing ov er a quart of your private stock or whatever else \$10 will buy. It's more han likely to be a counterfeit. sewhere. The counterfeit note is or he federal reserve bank of Chicago signed by W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the United States. The face of the a crude etching. Fair quality pa per has been used, red and blue inl lines being employed to imitate the Miss Clara Hochhaus left here silk fiber of the genuine note.

BATAVIA

Mrs. Eberhard made a business trip o Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. Rosenkranz of Oshkosh was a business caller in our burg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard Sunday Erwin Schwenzen of Plymouth was a business caller in our burg Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt were usiness callers in Milwaukee Friday

Sunday with the Emil Yanke family Mr. and Mrs. Hammen of Beech-Campbellsport were St. Stephan Frauenverein Thursday

LOST - Yellow Collie dog, has been missing since November 2nd. Answers to the work to the control of the contro

Mabel Kohl of Plymouth spent notify Arnold Prost, R. 2, Kewaskum, few days with her parents, Mr. and Wis Advertisement.

Mrs. Paul Leifer and Selva Staege

taught school here 27 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath are Rev. Heschke visited Grandma Woog

Mrs. Woog is staying with her son Art. Woog near Boltonville. -Miss Katheyn Schools, who for Mrs. Emma Schwenzen left for Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kneis

> dren and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Garbish.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and Mrs. Rietz and children of Ran-dom Lake spent Sunday with the Art. Donath family

Miss Florence Ludwig of Milwaukee spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig, returning to Milwaukee Sunday.

Don't forget to attend the big home talent play "Safety First" at the Kewaskum Opera House, Friday evening, Nov. 18. It will be a hummer. Don't forget to attend the chicken

S. by automobiles and other motor untly surprised Sunday evening by This represents a death rate of charge of the pulpit of that church, A The school house was decorated with lavender and yellow tissue paper and

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres visited with her sister, Mrs. J. Kircher LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mrs. Wm. Berres is visiting so t Milwaukee

Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening with Christ Wiskirchen at West Bend. Albert Schladweiler and family nent Sunday with Casper Klunke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berres and son -Henry Kahaupt, Washington Thorp and Cadott Tuesday morning, only able county treasurer, was and Mrs. Frank Williams at Cadott

Marvin Staehler is employed at E port Fellenz for a week. Don't forget to attend the big ho-

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-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer vere Milwaukee visitors Saturday. Peter Dricken of West Bend visited friends in the village Saturday. -Charles Corbett of West Bend - as a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
- Miss Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof. —Wm. Schleif of Milwaukee spent day with the Aug. Schnurr family, He sunday with relatives in the village, was accompanied home by his wife and Ed. Seip and family of Milwaukee son, who spent a week here. spent Sunday with the Koch families. -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a pro-fessional caller at Milwaukee Wednes-

> Leo Brodzeller and Alex Gilbert f Milwaukee spent Sunday with home --W. G. Crass and family of Fill-more Sundayed with the John Klessig

several days this week with his moth--Jack Danel of Milwaukee spent -Walter Schaefer is employed at weeks. the John Marx grocery store since

-Miss Gladys Perschbacher of Milental roof

port was a pleasant vi'lage visitor be held. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz vis-

relatives at Milwaukee Sunday -Geo. Nickel, operator at the local station spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Belinda Belger spent Sunday with the Gust Krueger family at -Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val.

Dries-el and family.

Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Okauspent the week with her mother, Emma Altenhofen. Dr. Alvin Backus and family

Thursday afternoon John Strachota of Milwaukee vis-

er friends here Sunday emorrow (Sunday) Dr. Genaent the past nine years has been employ-China will deliver a mission seron at the Ev. Peace church. -Don't forget that you are invited

attend the moonlight school next turned to her home here. Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mertes and mily of Newburg spent Sunday with Bilgo and Mertes families here.

FOR SALE .- About 25 yards of rag arpet. Inquire at this office. Adver-11-5-4t. -Mrs. Hubert Wittman and daugh Wm. Endlich transacted business ter spent several days this week with the Fred Jung family at Fond du Lac.

and Virginia Remmel of Barton visited relatives and friends in the village last -John F. Schaefer transacted busi-

> Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee a guest of the Jos. Schmidt and Wollensak families from Friday until Sunday. -Ed. Spoerl of Knowles spent Sun

Mr. and Mrs. George Gutschenrei ter and family of the town of Hart-ford were guests of the John Klessig family last Saturday evening.

-Maurice Rosenheimer left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Gustav Landman and family at Scotland, South Dakota, -Mrs. Arthur Guenther left Wednesday for her home at Campbellsport

and Mrs. Ferd. Raether for several - Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend were guests of -Real winter weather set in on Anthony P. Schaeffer and family and Tuesday when about six inches of with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders Sunday.

-- Parents and friends of the chilaukee spent Sunday under the pardren come out and visit them next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the school house—a Moonlight school will SPECIAL—Just received another assortment of ladies' and Misses' wool-

en dresses-\$12.00 to \$25.00-L. Roonheimer, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adver--- Dr. Elmergreen and wife of Milaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Os-terman and daughters of Sheboyran pent Sunday with the L. P. Rosenhei-

mer family. Wayne and Oscar Brandt and family

and William Martin were at Milwankee Monday, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother-iniw, Ferdinand Volkman. WANTED-Man with car priced GRAHAM TIRES. \$130.00 week and commissions. GRA-

Henry Martin and daughter An

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R. 3, Box 4, Kewaskum, Wis.--Adver-- Miss Kathryn Cook, Mrs. Amanda wood were business callers in our burg Murphy, J. Hart, all of Milwaukee, Saturday. Wm. Guenther and wife and Arthur of the Ferd, Raether family

vers to the name "Shep". Anyone gratulations. knowing of his whereabouts will please

The approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Schoofs, daughter of spent a few days at Milwaukee, re Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of this village to Jos. Huber Jr., of West Bend was announced in the Holy Trinity G. A. Leifer Monday. Mr. Wenick

The ladies of the Holy Trinity -Mrs. Wm. Bratz of West Bend congregation will give a card party the happy parents of a baby girl born was a guest of the John Klessig faming in the parechial school hall on Tues-Saturday, Nov. 5. Congratulations. day evening, November 22. Liberal Rev. H prizes will be awarded. All are cor-

positively guaranteed by taking HOL-

-Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Milwau-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirch-pent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Augusta Rackbauer of Milwau-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirch-mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here. Bauman and children and Walten-Miss Augusta Rackbauer of Milwau-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here. Bauman and children and Walten-Miss Augusta Rackbauer of Milwau-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirch-pent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

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Robbery Occurs Shortly Before Nine O'Clock at Night, Just South of Paxton, III.-One of Wounded Men May Die.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Six masked bandits last night held up the Illinols Control New Orleans Limited train two and one-half miles south of Paxton, ill., shot three members of the train erew and one passenger, slugged two others, dynamited and barned the mult car, and escaped with a large amount of lost. It may be many thou-

The (rain was southboard, having left Chicago at 6:15 p. m. The spot where the holdap occurred was about twenty miles north of Champaign. il on minred were:

Arthur Moon, colored porter, Chicago, shot twice in body; will prob-

Benjamia Bovinetti, Mattoon, mail clerk, slagged and beaten.

W. H. Bangs, 6315 Harper avenue, Chicago, fireman, shot three times; not seriously hurt.

Thomas Baker, Carbondale, Ill., mult clerk, slugged and cut on head. J. H. Knowkon, Freeport, Ill., student at Illinois university, slightly shot in side; four bullets passed through cont.

Baugage man, unidentified.

ly wa hour. The bandits then escaped here. to an automobile, driving west on the

The train whistled for the bridge pending in the Orient. and Engineer Jack Fogarty, 6626 Kenfireman, Harry Bangs.

pistol pointed at the fireman.

mail conches on the ground," was the next command

Four other men, two on each side of the right of way, awaited the train's coming. They, too, had masks and pistois. And when the train stopped they covered both the engineer and fireman as they left the car,

Two of them walked down the train to the first mail car. They rapped on the door, "Gimme a wrenchsomething's broken!" one called to the

mail clerks inside, The two clerks-Thomas Baker of Carbondale and Benjamin Bovinetti of Matteen-opened the door a few inches. They saw the guns and slammed the door shut again.

"Open that door or we'll blow it to pieces!" the bandit leader warned. There was no reply.

Meanwhile one of the bandits had crawled to the top of the mail car. He dropped two odor pombs into the ventilators. Another placed a stick of aynamite under the forward truck of the car and touched a match to the fuse; an explosion resulted.

ly smothered, stuck it out until asphxi- in the World war, denied charges of ation seemed almost certain. Then the door swung slowly open.

Bovinetti, first man out of the car. was slugged almost before he hit the ground. Baker, following him, was knocked unconscious.

The doors open, the bandits swarmed into the car. One began passing out the sacks of registered mail.

Then the bandits, with packs of loot strung over their shoulders, slowly retreated. Then the train crew and the passengers heard the roar of an auto-

Philadelphia Ship Rescues Nine. Gloucester stated that it had rescued nine members of the crew of the

schooner Singleton Palmer, sunk in collision with the steamship Apache and 9.2 seconds, nearly three miles 9634 cents. December wheat sold to off Fenwick island lightship. Detroit Banker Süddenly Dies. Woodland, Cal., Nov. 8.-Walter N. Nikolson, Detroit banker, died here

Friday night. He became ill while on His wife was with him,

Jugo-Slavs Continue War. Belgrade, Nov. 8.—The Jugo-Slavs are continuing the fighting on the Ai- change all physicians' blank prescrip- Towner bill for the protection of banian border. They captured 12 officers and 640 men. Serbian francs are use and traffic in liquor prescriptions by the senate, was favorably reported down to 82 to the dollar, the lowest in were issued by Prohibition Commis- by the house interstate commerce comtheir history.

Suspends Rate on Grains.

Washington, Nev. 7 .- The interstate commerce commission suspended from November 1 to March 1, 1922, the op- 60-mile free-for-all races for airplanes cille, wife of Frederick William, foreration of certain freight schedules from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

\$250,000 Bakery Destroyed. Youngstown, O., Nov. 7 .- Fire destroyed the baking plant of the Hol- five American soldiers convicted by with recently returned from Paris to hand Bread company, causing loss es- court-martial of the murder of Capt. assume the throne of the Jugo-Slav timated at \$250,000. The blaze was George Lancefield of the British state, took the oath Sunday to supcaused by an employee allowing too army in Germany last year, has been port the new constitution of the namuch gas in the ovens.

THE DANGERS OF PEACE



PREMIER SLAIN U. S. MARKET REPORT

Rail Station in Tokyo.

Head of Mikado's Cabinet Stabbed to Death by Korean Boy-Causes

Sensation at Washington, Tokyo, Nov. 7.-Premier Takashi Hara, head of the Japanese calinet York and Chicago at \$7.00-8.00 per barrel; The roubery occurred shortly after and for forty years prominent in pub-

Dixle highway. Posses totaling more the breast at the railroad station, than 500 persons are scouring the sur- A Korean boy hiding in a third class section at \$2.15-2.25 per box. rounding country for traces of them. waiting room sprang upon the premier | GRAIN-Prices declined drastically dur-The New Orleans train arrived at Paxton at 8:58 p. m. There two men breast. The cabinet leader died fif-

south of Paxton there is a bridge over Takashi Hara had been premier ago cash market: No. 2 red winter the Vertullion river. As the head- of Japan since 1918. He was a leader wheat, \$1:0; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1: lights of the truin touched the ap- of the Sayukawi (government) party. No. 2 mixed corn, 47c; No. 2 yellow co proaches of the bridge the two men The premier handled the Japanese 45c; No. 3 white oats, 36c. For the week on the tender doubted masks and crept government during a time when questions of world-wide importance were the coal.

The premier lamined the Sapanet Chicago December wheat down 7%c, closing at \$1.01; Chicago December corn down tions of world-wide importance were 2%c at 46%c; Minneapolis December wheat

wood avenue, felt a touch on his arm. His policy was strongly anti-Botshewood avenue, felt a touch on his arm.
His policy was strongly anti-Botsheber wheat down 34c at \$1.00. Chicago
May wheat closed at \$1.05. Chicago May
corn. 515c: Minneapolis May wheat, Instead he faced a masked man played an important part in forming with a gan. Another stood with his the Japanese policy to be followed at 2 mixed corn about 31c; to farmers in central for labor were "demagogues."

News of the assassination of Pre-

The news came as a stunning shock to the members of the Japanese coaference colony here, all of whom were due to threatened railroad strike has been associates of the dead premier and followed by less active buying interest. appointees of his administration,

As a result of the death of Premier will return to Tokyo. Mr. Kokota was cas, 21140. said to have been the late premier's

PERSHING DENIES HANGINGS 1 prairie, \$12.00.

in World War Calls Watson's Charge "Outrageous."

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 7.-General John J. Pershing, commander in chief Inside the car the mail clerks, near- of the American Expeditionary Forces Senator Watson of Georgia that American soldiers were hanged in France without trial by courts martial, "It is the most outrageous and untrue accusation that possibly could be made and is absolutely without foundation," General Pershing declared.

150 MILES IN 52 MINUTES July, 1919.

Bert Acosta of New York Wins Pulitzer Airplane Race at Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.-Bert Acosta of New York finished first in the sec-. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov 8 .- Radio ond annual Pulitzer race for highadvices received from the steamship speed heavier-than-nir craft here. The winner gets \$3,000 and a silver trophy, since October, 1915, wheat for future proximately 150 miles in 52 minutes wheat at that time sold down to a minute, it was announced officially. 9912 cents last Thursday,

> U. S. Seizes 200 Soft-Drink Resorts. St. Louis, Nov. 9.-Lecal internal of illicit liquor.

Change Prescription Blanks. Washington, Nov. 9.—Orders to

tion books, to safeguard against mis- maternity and infancy, already passed sioner Haynes.

Jones Wins Air Race at Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.-C. S. Jones

time was 55 minutes and 42 seconds. husband. Asks Pardon for Yanks, Washington, Nov. 7.-Pardon for

Assassinated While at Marketgram of U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Reports.

Washington, Nov. 7.-For the week ending Nov. 4-FRUITS AND VEGETA-BLES-Potato markets generally steady to firm. Northern round whites firm at Michigan points at \$1.62-1.70; weaker at Minnesota points at \$1.35-1.40; slow and dull in Chicago at \$1.50-1.75. Eastern Baldnine o'clock. It was in progress near-lic affairs in Japan, was assassinated at shipping points at \$6.25-6.50. North-Premier Hara was fatally stabled in 3.00; steady in Kansas City at \$2.90-3.10. Extra fancy Winesaps firm in producing

hourded the tender unseen by the teen minutes later. His assailant was milling and export demand, and the shuttrain crew. Two and one-half miles immediately arrested.

santh of Payton there is a bridge over Takashi Hara had been premier were influences. Closing prices in Chidown 9c at \$1.1314; Kansas City December His policy was strongly anti-Bolshe- wheat down Sc at 84%c; Winnipeg Decemalms either in Siberia or China. He \$1.134; Kansas City May wheat, 984c; the Washington conference and in a tral North Dakota for No. 1 dark north-"Give her th' air!" the robber facling Fogarty ordered. And Fogarty
applied the brakes.

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> 7,467; sheep, 152,773. DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter markets Temporary firmness last week Closing prices, 22 score: New York, 464c; Philadelphia, 47c: Boston, 46c: Chicago 44c. Cheese markets steady following Hara, it was announced that Sen- slight advances on Wisconsin cheese nosuke Kokota, chief of the Japanese board Monday, October 31. Prices at Wislegislative bureau an attache to the consin primary markets November 2: Twins, 1942c; Daisles, 212.c; Double Palarmament delegation of that country. Twins. 1952; Daisies, 2156; Double Daisies, 2156; Longhorns, 22c; Young Ameri-

> HAY-Quoted November 4: No. 1 tim-"right hand" man in legislative mat- othy. New York, \$25.00; Chicago, \$23.00; Cincinnati, \$19.50; Memphis, \$24.00; Kansas Memphia, \$27.00; Kansas City, \$19.00; No.

Commander in Chief of U. S. Armies DENIES HAITIANS WERE SLAIN

Lieut. Col. Alexander S. Williams Challenges Statements Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Charges that Haitian natives were killed or Inhuon orders of American marine officers were challenged before the special senate investigating committee, by Lieut. Col. Alexander S. Williams, darmes between August, 1916, and

Futures Down to Lowest Mark on Chicago Board of Trade Since October, 1915.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- For the first time Acosta finished the course of ap- delivery sold below a dollar. May

Japanese S. A. Home Opened. San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- "Japanese revenue officers started out to seize Center," the first exclusively Japanese a train bound for Portland, and was and residences as a means of collect- formally opened with dedicatory exremoved to a sanitarium in this city. ing taxes and penalties for possession ercises by Salvation Army Commissioner Booth.

> Maternity Bill in House. Washington, Nov. 9 .- The Sheppardmittee.

Ex-Crown Princess Visits Husband. The Hague, Nov. 8 .- It was learned of New York won the first of two here that former Crown Princess Ceable to make 75 miles an hour at the mer crown prince of Germany, had ar-

King Alexander Takes Oath. Belgrade, Nov. 8 .- King Alexander. recept sended by Secretary Weeks, 1 tion.

WISCONSIN BEATEN AGAIN STATE NEWS

Senator Reed's Amendment to Revenue Act Defeated 38 to 28 in Senate.

Iowa Solon Says All Legislators Who Want to Heip Soldiers Are Cailed Demagogues-Statesmen Take Tax Off Golf Balls.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The soldiers' bonus failed again when the senate forest. rejected Senator Reed's amendment to retain the excess profits tax in the revenue bill to sustain it. The vote was 28 for the amendment and 38 against it.

Notwithstanding the failure of the Reed amendment, there was apparent in the debate a strong sentiment favoring the bonus. Several Republican sidetracked because of financial emdevised to provide compensation for

Myers (Mont.) was the only Democrat devoted to highway maintenance.

to vote against it. Senator Kenyon, Iowa, aroused the difficulties that beset it.

ago to the testimony of a West Vir- tity of the slayer. ginia coal operator who said he had last year paid an excess profits tax Madison-Fire which broke out in against biliboards. by the Salvation Army because he

could not support them." that those who tried to do anything

he said, "is to vote to take the tax off" the state treasury Nov. 1, including of golf balls, furs and excess profits. of golf balls, furs and excess profits.

Do that and you immediately become son, state treasurer, announced. This is \$1.469,000 less than Oct. 1, the kins at his home, near Dundee, Fond a great statesman,

who rebelled against the President's of the armament conference here feeder shipments from 12 important mar- request to shelve the bill, said that he were: Cattle and calves, 148,816; hogs, did not want it tied up with the revenue bill. He said the interest on the foreign debt to America should be utilized to finance the bonus.

IOWA BANKER KILLS HIMSELF

Cashier Benesh of Citizens' Savings Bank at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Uses Automatic Gun.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 8.-Emil Benesh, cashier of the Citizens' Savings bank of Cedar Rapids and one of City, \$14.00; Atlanta, \$27.50; No. 1 alfalfa, the leading bankers in eastern lowa, ings in three localities. blew out his brains in his private office at the bank, using an automatic gun to fire two shots into his mouth and head. He died almost instantly, There are numerous rumors as to

> friends say losses due to speculation in farm lands were the direct cause.

manely treated by gendarmes acting Physicians to Be Allowed Only 100 in Ninety Days, Same as

Whisky,

who acted as assistant commander ury regulations allowing physicians that one out of every two families in of being knocked down by an auto-Washington, Nov. 8 .- Despite treasand later as commander of the gen- an unlimited number of beer preold maximum of 100 every three months. Commissioner Haynes said.

Regulations covering prescriptions, WHEAT GOES BELOW DOLLAR he explained, finits him to 100 a quarter and will apply whether the sized families in the state. doctors prescribe whisky, wine, or beer, or some or all of these remedies.

> Bolsheviks Sent to Prison. Stockholm, Nov. 8 .- Four men in-Bolshevik revolution in Sweden, discovered last June, have been sentenced eighteen months to four years.

French Storm Brings Death.

Bonus Again Beaten. Washington, Nov. 9.-Another effort

of interest on the foreign debt.

Five-Inch Snowfall in Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 8 .-- Montreal's first snowstorm of the season was a record reported here for early November.

Missing Woman Witness Found. San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- District Attorney Brady announced that Alice Blake, missing prosecution witness in case, has been found, and would appear to testify when wanted.

body was brought to Milwaukee for milk to a certain cheese factory in burial. Mr. Sivyer was born on May order that he might save time in tak-4, 1836, in a small house which his ing his children to their school. Five father had floated down the river a or six patrons object to the man KENYON SUPPORTS MEASURE year before and located on the pres- bringing his milk to the factory, and ent site of the First Wisconsin Na- if the cheese maker takes his prodtional Bank bldg. A bronze tablet uct they threaten to stop selling to of Milwaukee's first child was spent to take the milk of the farmer who in a backwoods village of 400 inhabi- wants to be his customer, Mr. Leicht tants in an age of log cabins, ox carts explains. and Indians. Solomon Juneau conducted the only store and all about

senators who yielded to President ply for the same number held by them at Pulaski, Wis., which has been over-Harding's plea that the bonus bill be sidetracked because of financial entry sidetracked because of financial entry. barrassments, admitted means must be those wanting numbers below 1,000 will be assured of accommodation. It is expected that 360,000 licenses will National guard of Wisconsin will take Five Republicans voted for the be issued in 1922, compared to 320,000 examinations for admission to the amendment: Capper (Kan.), Johnson issued in 1921. This will mean rev. West Point Military academy Nov. 12, enue of \$3,600,000 derived from license the adjutant general announced. and La Follette (Wis.). Senator payments, the greater part of which is While the Wisconsin quota is set at

crowded galleries to applause in his brief plea for the adoption of the Reed clew which would lead to conviction amendment. He admitted that he had of the murderer of Anthony Gonzan examination. heeded President Harding's request to ski, Superior, warehouse watchman, send the bonus bill back to commit- who was presumedly slain by robbers. Superior-The Superior city countee because he did not want to embar- The shooting of the watchman is the cil passed an ordinance making a rerass the President at the outset of second mysterious murder in Superior stricted zone, in which no more billhis administration, fully realizing the within a six-month period. When boards can be erected, of practically Marie Davis, candy store proprietress, the entire city. Billboards must be "But I would not do it again," Sen- was found strangled to death in her 25 feet back from any street corner, ator Kenyon said, "Not after two re- store, six months ago, not a clew was and are subject to numerous other cent experiences. I listened not long found which would establish the iden- restrictions. Action of the council

of \$1,000,000 and didn't feel it. That the Methodist hospital, Madison, im-

Madison-the balance on hand in years ago. all funds, was \$7,254,137, Henry John- Fond du Lac-Posing as prohibition "Be this measure Democratic or Refigures show. There was \$4.752.585 in du Lac county, and escaped with 60 taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the "Be this measure Democratic or Republican, I am going to vote for it."

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Senator McCumper, North Dakota. 000 July 1. The service recognition moonshine. The robbers then went fund has \$1,003,844 on hand, and the to the home of Ignatz Zulp, Sheboycaused a profound sensation in Wash- kets during the week ending October 3 was still for the bonus, but that he were: Cattle and colors 16 street and colors were caused a profound sensation in Wash- kets during the week ending October 3 was still for the bonus, but that he The state has \$1,500,000 in United rye. They were later seen driving States certificates of indebtedness along the road with a truckload of which are not included in the balance. rye.

> on public railroad crossings in Wis- eign wars signed charter applications vestigations of ten dangerous cross- World war.

courses will be given this winter by Crosse, who said he was knocked ment of the College of Agriculture. senseless and robbed of \$1,100, was the cause of the tragedy, but Benesh's
The first course begins Dec. 1, the second Jan. 1, and the third Jan. 25. of the money, following the discovery The enrollment in each course will be of the missing sack of bills and coins limited to 15 students, reports F. W. buried in a coal pile back of the sa-LIMITS BEER PRESCRIPTIONS Duffee, who with H. R. Chipman will loon. have charge of the course. It will be necessary to make application for enrollment.

Brown county has an automobile. The mobile driven by Deputy Sheriff scriptions, they will be held to the population of the county is 61,000 and Henry Hermsen. there are 5,261 motor vehicles. In

Trailer Co. has instituted a \$250,000 were back of the project. damage suit against the Janesville Electric Electric Co. in circuit court Green Bay-Matthew Bilek, a gradvolved in the sensational plot for a at Janesville. The plaintiff alleges uate of Marquette university, has that an electric pump was shut off, been made assistant district attorney preventing the company employes at Green Bay, to take the place of to prison. Their terms range from from using water on the fire that vis- Lynn D. Jaseph, resigned. Mr. Bilek ited the Edgerton plant.

Menasho-Menasha and Neenah will La Crosse -- Percy Strong, La Paris, Nov. 9.-A violent storm be asked to give consideration to a Crosse, maintains he was working in is raging over Belgium and the proposal made by Mayor Hawes of his shop Sept. 22, when a rifle bullet approximately 200 soft-drink parlors Salvation Army home in America, was north of France and considerable Appleton that the three cities erect struck him in the head near the temdamage has been reported. The docks a huge incinerator to be used jointly ple. He brought suit for \$5000 at Calais were submerged by the high for garbage disposal. None of these against Ralph Bradley, who, it is alseas and there were several fatalities, three cities have garbage disposal leged, fired the shot while at target systems.

> to write the soldiers' bonus bill into five surrounding counties in productof Washburn, Bayview and Eileen, the tax revision measure failed, the tion an acre of silage corn and barley Bayfield county, have made applicament proposing to pay the bonus out report filed by the state department of for loans aggregating \$18,000 to be agriculture.

> > Birchwood-Because of the mild Sturgeon Bay-It cost Bernard Sorvery discouraging to many.

Marshfield-Two men were serious Merrill-Henry Keto and Ernest the Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle loon of Frank Hudder of Mannsville, night time, were each sentenced to several miles from Marshfield.

Madison-It is doubtful whether Wisconsin farmers can threaten to stop selling their milk to a certain cheese factory just because an additional dairyman wishes to sell his milk at the same place, without violating the state anti-trust laws, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, told Milwaukee-Charles Milwaukee Siv. George J. Leicht, district attorney of yer, 85, the first white child born in Marathon county in an opinion. A Milwaukee, died in Los Angeles. The Marathon tarmer wants to haul his marks the birthplace. The boyhood him. The cheese maker has refused

Racine-The Franciscan Order is the little clearing towered a dense completing plans to build a large monastery and academy at Corliss, west of Racine. Negotiations have Madison - Applications for 1922 been going on for some time and it automobile license plates will not be is only through lack of sufficient received by the secretary of state be-funds to permit the Franciscan Fafore December 1, his office reports. there to establish themselves in more A number of applications have been spacious surroundings that the deal returned following their early receipt. has not yet come to a close. The Automobile owners who desire to ap- Franciscan Fathers have a monastery

Madison-Nine candidates in the other states may not fill their alloted Superior-A police reward of \$500 places, leaving the way open to addi-

> follows a two years' campaign of the Douglas County Woman's council

same day I was called from my seat periled the lives of 30 patients. The Appleton-With five of their six in the senate to see an lowa soldier blaze was checked after causing dami-children gathered around the fireside, who had been wounded 17 times in age of \$5,000. The patients were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bungert, plo-France, who had appealed to me on transferred to other hospitals of the neer residents of Outagamie county, behalf of his starving wife and chil- city and to near-by homes, scores of celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of dren, who were then being cared for citizens giving assistance with autos. their marriage with a family reunion. The entire fire department fought the The couple has lived in Outagamie flames. The fire broke out on the county since 1859, coming to Apple-Senator Kenyon said senators who third and fourth floors and is believed ton from Luxemberg. Mr. Bungert is advocated a bonus were called dema- to have been caused by crossed wires. 85 years old and his wife is two years gogues, those who tried to help the The hospital, built at a cost of \$200,- younger. Both are enjoying excellent farmers were "demagogues," and 600, was opened three months ago. health. They retired from tarm life and moved to Appleton twenty-eight

Madison-There were 31 accidents | Eau Claire-Eighty veterans of forconsin during the three months from for membership in a post for foreign July 1 to Oct. 1, resulting in the death war veterans to be organized at Eau ine "California Fig Syrup" which has of 15 persons and injury of 25, the re- Claire. Those eligible for member directions for bables and children of port of the state department shows, ship are veterans that served over all ages printed on bottle. Mother! Twenty-six of these accidents involved seas in expeditions such as the Mexautomobiles, in which 13 persons were ican war, Spanish-American war, Chikilled and 23 injured. The depart- na relief expedition, Philippines, Halment announces that it has made in ti, Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico and the

La Crosse-Christ Reahr, bartender Madison — Three special tractor in the saloon of P. J. Kelley, La

Green Bay-Judge Samuel D. Hastings, 80, one of the most widely known judges in the state, is in a hos-Green Bay-Statistics collected by pital at Green Bay with a fractured Income Assessor J. J. Colignon show knee and severe bruises as a result

averaging the number in a family the Racine-About two thousand trees fact was taken into consideration that are to be planted at a cost of more Brown county also has the largest than \$7,000 in memory of Racine county soldiers who served during the World war. Representatives of 24 or- cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-Janesville-The Edgerton Highway ganizations met and announced they der do the work nature intended they

came to Green Bay from Marinette.

practice in his back yard.

Green Bay-Brown county led the Washburn-Farmers in the towns senate rejecting the Simmons' amend- for the 1921 season, according to the tion to the federal farm loan board used in making larm improvements.

autumn weather, duck hunters are re- enson and George Reinhardt of Baiporting that ducks this season are levs Harbor, Door county, \$115 for breaker. The McGill university ob- very scarce and that very few are be- shooting partridge out of season. The servatory reported that the total fall ing killed. Unless colder weather hunters were arrested on complaint providing for proportional grain rates national aero congress here. His rived at Doorn for a visit with her of five inches was the heaviest ever comes soon the duck season will be of Conservation Commissioner Louis Jeske.

> ly wounded and a bystander slightly Willian Aho, who were found guilty wounded when an attempt was made by a circuit court jury at Merrill of to hold up the general store and saseven years at Wanpun.

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor-



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ment

"Have you seen a tall fellow with dark beard hanging around here?" "Yes," said the man, "day before yesterday."

village he came to.

"You're sure?" "Oh, yes. I had hold of the rope."

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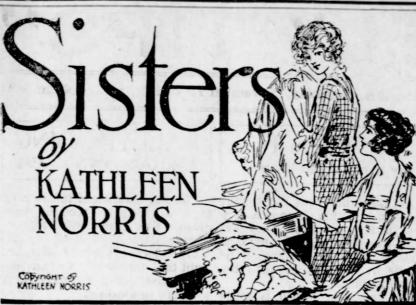
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PETER AND THE SISTERS.

Synopsis-Doctor Strickland, retired is living in Mill Valiey, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters. Alix, 21, and theiry, is, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their losest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, which is niece to the lose of the Figure 1 Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves their, Justin Little woos Anne, theiry comes home for Anne's winding.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

-6-"Well, we won't go into that!" her father interrupted her, hastily, for he was not in sympathy with them. "And I guess you're right: the child latery, that Peter wasn't such an uncurred in its bowl, the long-necked is a woman now, with a woman's reflattering, olg-brotherish, every-dayhottles in their straw cases, and sponsibilities," he added. "And her place is with her husband. They'll have to solve life together, to learn to-

gether. I'll speak to Cherry!" Alix, watching him walk away, thought that she had never seen Dud look old before She saw the shadow on his kind face all the rest of that

It was only the next morning when be opened the question with Cherry. It was a brilliant morning, with spring already in the air. Cherry, on the porch steps, was reading a letter from Martin. Her father sat down beside her. She had on one of her old gowns and, bathed in soft sunlight, looked eighteen again. The air was sweet and pungent and damp and fresh, the sky high and blue, and across the granite face of Tamalpais

a last scarf of mist was floating. "Well, what has Martin to say?" asked the doctor.

"Oh, he doesn't like it much!" Cherry said, making a little face. "He describes the village as perfectly hopeless. He's moved into the little house in E street, and gotten two stoves up.

"And when does he want his girl?" her father pursued.

"He doesn't say," Cherry answered, innocently. "I think he is really happier to have me here, where he knows I am well off!" she said. "I know I am," she ended after a moment's

thought. Her father was conscious of a pang; he had not even formed the thought in his own mind that Cherry was unsomething was lacking. He felt a sud- came up. den anger at Martin; why wasn't Marun managing this affair?

he mused.

ry's smile was full of childish triumph, set!"

passe you say the first of April?"

ment of unhappy silence.

voice. A second later she had jumped said, fraternally, to her feet and vanished in the house. Her lather roumed the woods in "Have I time to tub?" wretched misgivings, coming in at "All the time in the world!" he anlunch time to find her in her pla e, swered. smiling, but traces of tears about her Alix departed. lovely eyes.

two, and then Cherry read aloud to said, when Allx was gone, and the cradlethe family an affectionate letter in doctor wandering happily about the which Martin said that everything garden. "I don't know what we'd laughed, "You couldn't talk that way would be ready for her whenever she do if any one ever usurped our places if you loved him!" came now.

CHAPTER VII.

The last day of March and of Cherry's visit broke clear and blue, and with it spring seemed to have come prised to find herself a little thrilled on a rush of perfume and green beauty. Days had been soft and warm before; this day was hot, and flushed with color and splender.

Alix and Cherry washed each othtrailing down with towels and combs Anne's-everything different! It just ringe. You belong where your husto the garden. The doctor joined them came to me that it is nice to have this band is, and you-you are always glad In the midst of their tossing and always the same." spreading, and sat smoking peacefully on the porch steps.

tigure siender in a faded kirione, was silent for a moment, tonight, so what's the use, anyway?" false note.

asked. "Do you remember," she unexpected emotion. What was it? sob from Cherry's bed, and her whole low, juicy fruit on a gluss plate. You glanced at her father, who was read- Not pleasure, not all surprise-surely heart softened with sympathy for her bave no idea how inviting it looks, esing his paper, "do you remember there could be no jealousy mixed with sister. when Dad always used to scold us her feeling for Peter's plans? But for being rude to Peter?"

dinner than anywhere else I ever go!" not stop to dissect now. Alix remarked, dreamily. "Seriously, I mean it!" she repeated as Cherry in confusion. view to the valley, I bink. And then enough, I ought to have said—I ought down and return with Peter. Cherry a man has lost aven or eight jobs.

all the books and music, and I love Peter, something smells utterly the way Peter entertains. I wish," grand!" she added, simply, "that I liked Peter

half as well as I do his house!" "Peter's a dear!" Cherry contended. "Oh, I know he is!" Alix said. quickly. "Peter's always been a dear. of course. But I mean in a special sense-" finished Alix with an en-

tirely unembarrassed grin. Cherry, through a glittering cloud of hair, looked at her steadily. Suddealy she gave an odd laugh. "Do you know I never thought of

Peter like that?" she said. Alix nodded with a cautious look at her father, who was out of hearing. tablesetting. Suddenly everything of herself. "No, nor I! We've always taken Alix had nired these views before and him rather for granted." she admit-

> neighbor sort of person." an awakening look in her eyes.

"Why lately?" she asked. "Because," said Allx, briskly and unromantically, "I think Peter would like me to-well, to stop taking him for granted! I imagine he's awfully please Dad-"

"Dad has always been ridiculously fond of him," Cherry said, thoughtfully. Peter-possibly in love with Alix! She had never even suspected

sean days. Peter as a rather autothing; as a possible brother-in-law he mility, and his eager hospitality. was another.

father waiting, and they walked away through the woods together. Alix hardily. had already gone up to Peter's house "If he considers that an offer, he Time hanging on his hands in the to play tennis. They walked slowly can consider it a refusal, I guess," city, he had crossed the bay for the crossing a road or two, climbing steadily upward under great redwoods. happy. The child, he told himself, had Cherry's skirt brushed the gold dust a good husband, a home and health, from masses and masses of buttercups. and undeveloped resources within The tennis was over, but just over: herself. It was puzzling and painful Peter and Allx were sitting, still pantto him to realize that there was need. ing, on the rail of the wide, open ed something more-and that that porch, and shouted as the others

"You missed doubles!" called Alix. "The grandest we ever did! Doubles "Mart doesn't mention any time!" with the Thompsons and three sets straight to us-six-two, six-two, and "Thanks to you!" Cherry said, six-two again! They've gone. Oh, dimpling mischievously. "He wrote heavens, I never had such tennis, Oh, quite firmly, just before Christmas," Peter, when you stood there at the net she added, "but I told him that Dad and just curved your hand like a cup" had been such an angel and liked so -Alix gave an enthusiastic imitation much to have me here-" And Cher- -"and over she went, and game and

"My dear," her father said, spurred | Cherry, sinking white and frilly into to sudden courage by a realization a chair, smiled indulgently. The walk that the matter might easily become had given her a wild-rose color, and serious. "Jou mustn't abuse his gen- even Alix was struck with her extraorerosity. Suppose you write that dinary beauty. Alix had wheeled you'll join him-this is March-sup- about on the rail to face the porch. and Peter had gotten to his feet and Cherry flushed and looked down, was hospitably pushing basket chairs Her lies trembled. There was a mo- about. Now he gave Alix a critical

llook. "Very well, Dad," she said in a low "You're disgracefully dirty!" he

"I know it," she answered, calmly,

Nothing more was said for a day or Alix so much at home here," Cherry dead past over my child's innocent

She had said it deliberately; the fascination of her recent discovery is, I like kide, and I don't like huswas too strong to resist. The man flushed suddenly. For a full minute he did not speak, and Cherry was sur- husbands!" Cherry laughed. and even frightened by his silence.

eyes fixed upon the valley far below. fectly reasonable-" "Perhaps it's because there are so er's bair in the old fashion, and came many changes, Peter; my marriage, almost crossly. "That isn't mar-

"Perhaps Alix will come up here and help keep it so some day," the like a job or a boarding-house, or any "Oh, heavens, how I love this sort man said, deliberately. Cherry's look of your other friends?" Alix persisted of weather!" Alix exclaimed, flinging of elaborate surprise and pleasure idly. her brown mane backward, her tall died before his serious glance. She

dealy sitting erect, "will get all this in a low, thoughtful tone, trembling, superior experience, she thought nice clean hair full of cigar smoke enger to preserve his mood without a crossly. But half an hour later, lying

"Tonight's the night we go to Pe- "I have," he answered simply. ter's?" Cherry stated rather than Cherry's heart jumped with a sudden fancied she heard something like a then lay these thin circles of the yelshe was dazed with the rush of feel-

ways loved somebody else!"

"Oh-h-h!" Cherry was enlightened. years of the old century for Peter. Cherry asked.

er," said Peter.

it?" she asked, timidly. "Peter, I her. never knew that!" she added as he sured her.

syllable.

"Finished with the shower!" shrieked Alix from the warm darkness gears; they were off. I love the messy sitting room, with inside the doorway. "Hurry up,

"That's the chicken thing!" Peter shouted back, springing up to disappear in the direction of the bathroom. Cherry sat on, silent, wrapped still in the new spell of the pleasant voice, the strangely appealing and yet masterful personality.

The dinner straggled as all Peter's dinners did; Alix mixed a salad dressing; Peter himself flashed in and out of the tiny, hot kitchen a hundred times, Kow, in Immaculate linen. came back and forth in leisurely was ready; the crisp, smoking-hot ted. "Only I've been rather wishing, bling and odorous chicken, the lettuce cheeses and crackers and olives and Cherry regarded her steadily, with figs and tiny fish in oil and marrons in fluted paper that were a part of

all Peter's dinners. After dinner they watched the moon rise, until Alix drifted in to the piano and Peter followed her, and the othlonely. And then I imagine it would ers came in, too, to sit beside the fire. As usual it was midnight before any one thought of ending one of Peter's evenings.

And all through the pleasant, quiet almost timidly: pleasant in the thought, after all, if them home, Cherry was thinking of you admired her, Peter. I don't know Alix didn't mind his ugliness and him in this new light; Peter loving a who she is, of course, but almost any thinness. Cherry thought about it all woman, and denied. The knowledge woman would feel that. I shall often day. She had no thought of money a year or two ago; but she was more seemed to fling a strange glamor year or two ago; but she was more seemed to fling a strange glamor think of that talk we had a week ago. as it is called is most fascinating, broideries proclain and—think of you, too. N-n-next time Best of all, while the expense is minexperienced now. And Peter was rich. him, or perhaps, as she told herself, you fall in love I hope you will be Ordinarily she would have said that she saw for the first time how charm- luckier!" she was not going to change for ing he really was. His speech seemed Peter's dinner; but this afternoon, actually the pleasanter for the stamwithout mentioning the fact, she mer at which they had all laughed quietly got into one of her prettlest years ago; the slight limp lent its dresses; a dress hat had been made own touch of individuality, and the claimed. "You get tickets, Peter. in the long-ago excitement of trous- man's blunt criticisms of books and Hurray, there's Martin!" music, politics and people, were softcratic and critical neighbor was one ened by his humor, his genuine hu-

She came downstairs to find her tion Peter and his affairs to Alix, had volunteered to make the trip so



Cherry, Tied Trimly Into a Hat That a While.

I don't want any party in ringlets and "It's very pleasant to me to have crinolines to come floating from the

"Allx, von're awful!" Cherry Alix laughed. "I suppose I ought

to be a mase of blushes. The truth bands-"You don't know anything about

"I know lots of men I'd like to go off with for a few months," Alix pur-"What put that into your head?" sued. "But then I'd like to come home he asked, presently, smoking with his again! I don't see why that isn't per-

"Well, it's not!" Cherry declared to be with him-" "But suppose you get tired of him.

"Well, you aren't supposed to!"

Cherry said, feebly. Alix let her have "Why den't you ask her?" she said the last word; it was only due to her wakeful, and thinking that she would

They came downstairs together the "Weil, I'd rather go to Peter's for ing; hurt in some fashiou she could next day in midafternoon, both hatted if you use three-fourths of a teaspoonand wrapped for the trip, for Peter ful of malted milk to every tenspoon-"And she said no?" she stammered was to take Cherry as far as Sausailto ful of cocoa you will find you nave in the car, and Martin by a fortunate discovered a new drink. It is much booked at her in amused surprise. "In "She said no. Or, at least, I inti- chance was to meet them there at the more nutritious and has a rich creamy the first place, I love his bungalow— mated that I was a lonely old affecting as it is, it has the whole of a litthe canyon to itself, and the prettiest fer, and she intimated that that wasn't ride from the ferry. Alix was to drive Getting into a rat is gratifying after

to explan-that I had told her, only said good by to her father on the a few days previously, that I had al- perch; she seemed more of a puzzled child than ever.

"I've had a wonderful visit, Dad-She visualized an affair in the last she began bravely. Suddenly the tears came. She buried her face against "Oh, and-and she didn't love you?" her father's shabby old office coat and his arms went about her. Allx "The lady? She was unfortunately laughed awkwardly, and Peter slut narried before I had a chance to ask his teeth. Anne, who had very properly come over to say good-by to her "Oh-h-h!" Cherry said again, im- cousin, got in the back seat of the pressed, "and you'll never get over car and Alix took the seat beside

Cherry saw in Peter's expression was silent. "Does-does Dad know?" something that she did not forget for "Nobody knows but Alix, and she many, many months-never quite foronly knows the bare facts," he as got. His eyes were fixed upon her with something so yearning, so loving, "Oh!" Cherry could think of nothing so troubled in their gaze that a thrill 6 add to the sympathetic little mono- went through Cherry from head to foot. He instantly averted his look. turned to the car, fumbled with the

Cherry, tied trimly into a hat that was all big daisies, was silent for a while. But when Alix and Anne commenced an interested conversation in the back seat, she suddenly said regretfully:

"Oh, I hate to go away this time! I mind it more even than the first time!"

Peter, edging smoothly about a wide blue puddle, nodded sympathetically, but did not answer.

"I envy Alix-" Cherry sald in idle mischief. She knew that the subject was not a safe one, but was irresist-Ibly impelled to pursue it. "Alix?" said Peter, after a silence

long enough to make her feel ashamed "Yes. Her young man lives in Mil!

Valley, right near home!" elucidated Cherry "Am I Alix's young man?" he asked,

amused "Well, aren't you?" "I don't know. I've never been any

one's young man," said Peter. "Whoever the woman who treated you meanly is-I hate her!" Cherry "unless she was very young, and you work is commenced. never told her!" He did not answer, and they spun

were nearing Sausalito, Cherry said beautiful floral-basket piece with its cushions or electric bulb shades. No. nours, and when he bundler them up "I think perhaps it would make

> Silence. But he gave her his quick, friendly smile. Cherry dared not

speak again. "Last stop-all out!" Alix ex-

Unexpectedly Martin's big figure came toward them from the ferry her back with him to Red Creek, was a little confusion of greeting and good-bys. Alix and Peter watched the others at the railing until the ferryboat turned. Martin smiled over Anne's head; Cherry, both little white-gloved hands on the rail, blue eyes and a glint of bright hair showing under the datsies on her hat, her small figure enveloped in a big loose coat, looked as if she would like to

"You'd go back to your father, I suppose," Martin said, yawning.

ery again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORDS OF GERMANIC ORIGIN

Many of Today's Most Common Ex pressions Can Easily Be Traced to the "Angles."

Perhaps the saddest of English vords-the word which brings up more thoughts of grief and fear than any other word-is "death." This word lid not come to us from the classic lands of Greece and Rome. It was one of the words of the Germanic peoples and has been English ever since Was All Big Daisies, Was Silent for English was. The Angles, who came to Britain from what is now southeastern Schleswig, called the land that they invaded and helped to conquer 'Angleland" and from that word "England." "Anglische" or a word something like it, came to be "English." These Angles, and all the other Germanic peoples, had this word "death" long before the English language was spoken, and in the earliest English we find the word spelled "deth" and sometimes "deetb" and no doubt from the spelling "ceeth" we arrived at spelling "death."

"Skull" was another word of our Germanic forebears and it meant a cup, bowl, or drinking vessel, and from the shape of man's head, as it appeared long after death, the relic came to be called "skull" because its form the center. suggested a "skull," a "skole," or a "skal," or drinking vessel. We often read of northern barbarians who drank out of "skulls," but it does not necessarily follow that they drank out of the skulls of the dead men, but merely from their household "exults," "skols," or "skals," which were their bowls or cups of wood or stone .-Kansas City Star.

Dainties for the Invalid.

The most appetizing way to prepare oranges for the invalid is to peel the orange, then slice it in thin miss dear old Cherry tomorrow, she rounds, being careful not to break it; pecially if you dust it lightly with puivertzed sugar.

In making cocoa for the sick room, ton. To make it, cut two straight inch width. pieces the needed length, or have it all in one length, with the fold at the shoulders. Scoop out slightly for the

Pretty Thingsthat are made at Home



HRISTMAS comes but once a more strands of paper rope. These year," but oh me, oh my, is it strands with the one of the basket not astonishing how often that (making four), are clamped with the once-a-year season for getting gifts short ends of the blg wires, throwing ready comes around? Here it is time the two strands in braided fashion to figure out just what we will give to cover each wire. Thus is a heavy to our nearest and dearest, plus friends coil formed at the top of the basket. galore. If these presents are to be The handle wires are carefully made by hand and not bought at the wrapped with paper, then caught with began again. "Unless," she added, last minute, it is high time that actual spool wire (all wrapped in paper) be-

Perhaps this group of pretty things base. Shellac the basket with one or that can be made at home, will prove more coats. wonderfully artistic candiesticks grac- tice the crepe paper costumes. appeals as being more practical.

imum, the result is maximum.

Of course, if one has never tried the unattractive but that it is amenable work, it is best to begin on some sim- to the transforming power of beauteachieved as per illustrations.

Next day sae took occasion to men- be assayed in San Francisco, and he two extra long wires for the handle, finesse of good dressing. one spool covered wire for holding. Even sweaters have succumbed to plow in a field thinking of his income

Shellac is essential for the finishing against a heavy wool-knit background. ly: "You're wanted at home right touch.

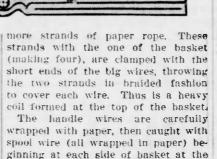
along in utter silence. But when they of inspiration. Just imagine this The dolls can be dressed for pining the center of one's dearest friend's A bit of lace is a wondrous thing.

it. Well, there was something rather in his own big loose coats to drive her happy-and proud, to know that dining table. Could any gift be love. Within its patterned meshes of lier? Or perhaps the sandwich tray immaculate daintiness, is indelibly stamped the message of feminine At any rate crepe paper "rope work" charm. Fine lace and rare emas it is called is most fascinating, broideries proclaim the presence of There is no dress or suit so plain or

> ple article. As one becomes more ous neckwear. No wonder so many proficient, elaborate designs may be of us throng the neckwear section of our favorite dry goods store on Satur-For a basket of 4-inch diameter, 6 day afternoon. It is the eleventhinches high and a handle 8 inches hour rush to add the "touch that high, materials are necessary as fol- tells" to our costume for the morrow, lows: Two hanks of 1/4-inch crepe for we all realize that exquisite neckgate. Some ore from the mine had to paper rope, 12 wires for foundation, wear will ever be recognized as the

Alix turned fiery red, but laughed that he might meet his wife and bring wires together when starting, one fold the lure. That is, young girls are tax, and the money he had to pay the crepe paper to match rope for wind- wearing within the V-shaped necks of government for the same. As he ing wires, one tube glue, one tube their gay colored slip-on sweaters, col- chewed on a piece of straw he saw a lars and frills of fine net and lace. The friend and neighbor rushing through through the lovely alses of the trees; she said, boyishly embarrassed. "I pleasure of the return trip with Cherry. He met them beamingly. There wire cutter and pair of pointed pliers, attractiveness of fine lace accented reached him he exclaimed breathless-

Perhaps no accessory performs a away, Si. Mrs. Corntassel has just The first step is to wrap each of the greater mission than the lace vestee presented you with another rebate off 12 wires with a strip of crepe paper, or sleeveless guimpe with its broad your income tax."-Exchange. Cut it 4 inches wide off the end of collar attached. It lends a helping the roll of crepe paper through the hand to the Tuxedo sweater, while in





Feminine Charm in Dainty Neckwear

Among articles of inexpensive and front, with two buttons, to enable one

practical underwear there is a close- to get into the garment easily. When

strip over end of wire and then twirl it completes the ensemble, it around the entire length of wire Every well appointed wardrobe without a gap. Paste securely at the should include various versions of last end.

two like spokes to a wheel. Caution herewith. must be taken to keep all wires flat. Irish crochet lace is at a high pitch on the table else they will jumble at of popularity, so is filet. Soft ecru

Fasten one end at the center with all lace and sheer embroidery, glue. Then weave in and out starting Deft fingers are fashioning the lovewith a single wire and then continu- Hest sort of collar and cuffs out of ing two by two and when it comes to scraps of lace, transparent organdie the single wire at completion of first embroidery, medallions and point circle, clip it out, as it is necessary d'esprit net. for even weaving to have an odd Gifted with artistry of designing, one number of wires. Upon completion of can produce exquisite results. a base four inches in diameter, with pliers bend each wire up vertical to form the side of basket. From now on veave in and out of single wires evenly spaced. When the side is woven six inches tall, fasten in three

Practical Underwear.

entire timexness. Fold one end of connection with the tailored suit coat

lace with net guimpes or vestees. In Next separate the 12 wires into two selecting, it is well to know that The world's standard remedy for kidney, groups of six wires each. Lay one venise lace is again in favor. It is group over the other at right angles, used in combination with valenclennes center to center. Fasten with spool or filet lace and net. For its effecwire. Then radiate the wires two by tiveness, refer to the vestee illustrated

tinting is preferred, and plenteous fine It is now time for the paper rope, tucked net is used in connection with

Julia Bottom he

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and make a short slit down back or

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Percy Sackett was at Fond du Lac Charles Corbett of West Bend visit-

ed here Sunday. Peter Schrooten left Monday for a wisit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell were at families

Fond du Lac Sunday.

Charles Seering left Monday for a week's stay at Shawano.

Leo Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Daisy Ferber of Oshkosh spent that we have a sunday at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gudex and son Leonard transacted business at Kewaskum on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Urban and children visited friends at Brownsville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parlake and

George Krause of Beaver Dam isiting with relatives here.

David Wenzel of Beloit spent sev-

eral days here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs were
Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

Herbert Ulrich visited with relaives at Milwaukee this week. Patrick Flynn of Milwaukee spent

everal days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and daughters were at St. Kilian Sunday. Mrs. John Kohler and daughter Doores were at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Margaret Little of Oshkosh spent the week-end here with her par-

ciation are planning to give a play in Nov. 18. It will be a hummer.

du Lac Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wagner returned by Sunday, Nov. 13th. weeks' visit here.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dengel and

daughter Pearl of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Leona Meyer of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Miss Lillian Meyer of Milwaukee spent daughter spent Saturday at Campbellhe week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Dyron H. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were spent Saturday and Sunday at Mil. Waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were kewaskum and St. Michaels callers on Monday.

Joe Schladweiler received the sad mrs. And Mrs. Pita and Mrs. Nic Hammes were kewaskum and St. Michaels callers on Monday.

and daughter Rita of the town of Hartford visited at the John Kleinians home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Kilian spent Monday here. They were accompanied by Miss Beatrice Kleinhans who spent a week at St. Kilian.

MIDDLETOWN

F. Loomis was a Dundee caller Satthis vicinity Tuesday.

Fischer Jewson of Lake De Ne au as a caller here Sunday.
Inez Loomis spent Wednesday at e Earl Ostrander home in Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of

Don't forget to attend the chicken upper given by the ladies of the Ev. ice congregation, at the school hall f the church. Supper will be served rom 5 to 8 o'clock P. M.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Giese Sanday afternoon, pleasantly surprising their daughter Esther. The occasion being her 7th birthday. Those present from away birthday. Those present from away Mr and Mrs. Nelson and familiary weeks the following the first of t were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family, Mr. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. were recent visitors at the home of Giese and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. their aunt, Mrs. Frank Ketter in South Hese and family of Fond on Lac, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family Eden.
Miss Elsie Sass returned to her
Miss Elsie Sass returned to her and Misses Thekla, Esther and Ger-

DUNDEE

Harry Cook and Will Becker were llers at Sheboygan Sunday. Many attended services at Sacred Hear church on All Saints' Day,

H. R. Stenz and son of Milwaukee ere Surday visitors in the village. Blackmore of North Osceola uniness caller here Saturday. John Eggers and family are entermining friends from Eden this week. John and August Krueger attended the stock sale at Fond du Lac last

Bert Newton of Fond du Lac is of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and spending some time with his father, family Sunday. Albert Newton. Mrs. A. Brown and son Clem spent

Saturday at the Frank Beggans home Messrs, J. Slattery and J. Burk, W. Fond du Lac. Reilly and S. Nelson of Parnell were

John Pesch of Campbellsport delivred a Fordson tractor to Joe and ,

em Brown Thursday. Calvey attended a harn raising on the

Leo Rosenbaum farm Monday. Emmett Doyle of Fond du Lac was a social caller here Sunday after attending a funeral at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and daughter Phyllis attended a wedding

anniversary at Joe Uelmen's Sunday The teachers of the village school, diss Dobonwaski attended the teachconvention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Don't forget to attend the hig home waskum Opera House, Friday evening, at Campbell port.

Nov. 18. It will be a hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and Don't forget to attend the chicken upper given by the ladies of the Ev.

of the church. Supper will be served rem 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. Several from here attended a face well party at Philip King's Sunday evening, given in honor of Mr. and

re congregation, at the school half

Mrs. W. King who have moved to the nite form southeat of Cascade.

ST. MICHAELS

The Quaker show at Boltonville is a Verpahl and leter of Bend callers Friday Lanis and Andrew Vorpahl were Ke-

a down callers Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Joe Berres and Mrs Vormberg visited with Mr. and Louis Verpald Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs. Alfred Rudolph and Its William Schmidt left for Green Gustate I are not other part of the state last Fond do La

Fion't forget to attend the big home. alen' play "Safety First" at the Keaskum Opera House, Friday evening Not 18 It will be a hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weinrich and son and Mrs. William Schmidt of Neenah spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and virs. Louis Vorpahl and family. Don't forget to attend the chicken Peace congregation, at the school hall

Beginning today (Saturday) I will Peace congregation, at the school hair erind feed every Saturday.-Chas. of the church. Supper will be served

Leo Rosenbaum had a barn raising bee on Monday.

waskum last Sunday.
Leonard Gudex spent last Sunday at North Ashford with the Schleuter Volume XXVII

John L. Gudex and son Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parlake and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Campbellsport

county seat on Monday.

ant callers here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and daughters Florence and Estella visited friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday The farmers who are members of

The cement bridge which is being me near future.

The cement bridge which is being me near future.

The cement bridge which is being put a "want ad" in these columns day nite lookin fer a kontorshion- every community. It gives the na-

EAST VALLEY

Lester Barcom spent Tuesday at the Hubert Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were the biz

of the death of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Lasse at Chicago. Quite a few from here attended the talent play "Safety First" at the Ke-

waskum Opera House, Friday evening. Willie and Frank Tunn were callers Peace congregation, at the school hall the church. Sunner will be served

The est at which was tell at proved a success in every respe-Andy Mc Halsky of Waukesha was Saturday visitor with relatives in Honors were awarded to the following: Skat—1st, Joe Fellenz; 2nd, W. Hess. Schafskopf—1st, Mrs. Nick Hammes and Mr. Ketter. Consolasolation, Viola Klein.

VALLEY VVIEW

Miss Bernice Johnson called on

trude Zenk of Campbellsport, Mr. and home in Eden Saturday, after spend-Mrs. Klaboun and on of Lake Fif-ing the past week with Miss Ethel

E. M. Hubbard has returned to his home in Princeton, after a six weeks visit at the home of his daughter, Mr. G. H. Johnson and family. Don't forget to attend the big hom

talent play "Safety First" at the Ke

waskum Opera House, Friday evening, Mrs. R. L. Norton and son Louis and daughter Lucile returned home Tuesday after spending the past three week with her brother Bert Tuttle

and family in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devine and daughters Ann Marie and Hyacinth of Plymouth, Mrs. Kathryn Schomme and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Matt professional caller in our village Sat- Schommer and daughters Helen and Marie were entertained at the home

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Grace Tuttle spent Monday at John Burns was a caller at Wau-

usta Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel were Campbellsport callers Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlfs of For-Ed. Koehn, Julius Dalege and Dan est spent Saturday afternoon in this

> Quite a few from here attended the barn raising at Leo Rosenbaum's on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and

> family spent Saturday evening at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel were callers at Camp-

> bellsport Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ed.

Flood and family. John Ludwig and sisters Elizabeth alent play "Safety First" at the Ke- and Loretta spent Saturday evening

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson and family at New

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas and daughter Loretta spent

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