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STATE MAKES RECORD IN ROAD BUILDING

Commission has issued a brief pre-

ple who are not keeping tab on the

Of the Federal Aid roads constructed 100 miles are of concrete; 8.7 miles bitumen macadam: 205 miles of grav-

el, and 65 miles of miscellaneous sur-

facing. Of the 948 miles of State Aid

roads built, 240 miles were of concrete

21 miles of bitumen macadam; 33 miles of plain macadam; 538 miles of

to this 1604.6 miles of completed road

drained at a cost of \$2,8:0,000. There

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At a meeting of sixteen Washing-ton County Guernsey breeders at the it is to be recorded that the state of office of County Agent, M. H. Button, Wisconsin has 2278 miles more of fine on Tuesday, December 20, the Wash- surfaced highways than it had last ington County Guernsey Breeders' As-sociation was formed. The Articles exceedingly active one in highway and By-laws of form A as printed in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal of Oc-plishment away up. The Highway tober 1, 1921, were adopted.

COUNTY GUERNSEY

BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The following officers were elected: liminary report of construction work President, Franklin Salter, West for the year, which gives substantia-Bend, Wis. Vice-President, Milo Sal-ter, West Bend, Wis. Secretary, John the year is not yet closed. Few peo-Wagner, West Bend, Wis. The following are charter members work of the Commission realize how

of the organization: Pranklin Salter, Milo Salter, Frank Prevost Christ Gall, Philip Bauer, Moser Bros, George M. Fechter, Jas. O. Hurn, George Gall, Math. Kohler. Den D. Waerre Houser Leibborger John P. Wagner, Harvey Leinberger, total of 1604 miles of road has been It is planned to send out a monthly graded and surfaced during 1921. Of news letter to all members of the or-ganization and all others interested Federal Aid; 943 miles under State the Guernsey breed, thus promoting Aid; and 283 miles by gang maintethe Guernsey interests of Washington nance County.

WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Marcella Hawig spent Tuesday with Lucinda Hawig. And, Kuehl was a business caller at Ralph Petri and Wendel Petri spent miscellaneous surfacing. In addition Allenton Wednesday.

Friday evening at Allenton. John Diels Jr., visited Sunday af-ternoon with Wm. Foerster Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were were also 623 miles of surfacing done

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were used business callers at Allenton Friday. Walter Braun of Milwaskee spent the holidays under the parental roof. Ruddie Hepner spent Christmas with his mother and sister at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman spent Christmas with the John Diels family

Christmas with the John Diels family.

Fire, thought to have been caused Arnold Hawig was a pleasant caller y defective electric wiring turned at the John Amerling home Sunday what would have otherwise been a Mrs. Jac. Hawig spent Tuesday af-

Mrs. Jac. Hawig spent luesday af ternoon with the Sam Hawig family. John Diels Sr., and son John trans-acted business at Allenton Wednes-day. John Braun and Ruddie Miske were business college of the Western Line and Corporation business callers at Kewaskum Satur- ty of the Western Linne and Cement

Company. day. Misses Margaret and Rosella Hawin A call was sent to the Fond du Lac

visited Christmas at the John Werner home. Miss Ruth Petri of Grafton is pond which was the source of water spending her Christmas vacation with was completely frozen over preventher folks. Miss Myrtle Brandt spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and formily

broken by throwing it out of the winand family. Walter Spindler of Milwaukee is dows of the house. spending the holidays with the Henry

Schaub family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden and

Hanny New Year to all

VERNEDA DUBBIN

MANY HOMES

SADNESS ENTERS

\$1.500,000 a month as a result of the Little Verneda Meta Tillie Dubbin, elimination of the War Tax on express Taylor, President of the American Dubbin (nee Lubach) was born on Radia y Expression of American April 21, 1914 in Alva, Oklahoma. Baptized on May 24, 1916 and came

bouncement to this effect was made boday by A. P. Schaeffer, the local ex-press agent. The. "Revenue Act of 1921" elimi-nates the War Tax of one cent on ev-tation of the state of the s ery twenty cents and fractions-thereof 3 days. Deceased had been ill with n transportation charges on all ex- penumonia, which is attributed as the press implicents. This tax during the cause for her death. She leaves to rear of 1920 amounted to \$17,502,918. mourn her early death her loving par-Taylor states, sill virtually Verneda was a very loving playmate, mount to a decrease in rates of a lit- well liked by her schoolmates, who the ever five per cont. Mr. Taylor be- will miss her greatly. The funeral the standard the spid way in the standard was held on Tuesday with services in the standard was held on Tuesday with services in the St. John's Luth church. Rev. Kuenne officiated. Interment was itions throughout the entire country, made in the Beech ood cemetery. The the American Railway Express parents and relatives have the heartpany handle approximately one felt sympathy of their many friend this shipments a day or nearly. The pall bearers we Marie Kreutz-inger, Letha Firme, L lie Seefeld. Neida Sauter and the flower girls

the American Railway Express and Verneita Laux. or which has seen involved in calnot sex and emention the ex- in paradise would bloom,

The Treatment has re and express carriers to odvise all And bade it therease there mants who have clasms pending. for overcharges, or who file such telaims after December 31st, 1921, that claims for refund of tax should be fill. The soul is safe in Heaven. ed separately on Treasury Depart ment Form No. 10, with the Commis-

soner of Internal Revenue within four years from the time tax, a paid,

January 1st, 1922, the tax on all ship-ments forwarded "prepaid" on or be-fore December 31st, will be collected. America and settled in the town of On hipments forwarded "collect" and Ashford, where he resided until his arriving on or after January 1st, the death. In 1868 he was married to tax will not be assessed.

 tax will not be assessed.
 SYMPHONY OR CHESTRA AT WEST BEND
 West Bend will have a symphony orchestra that will give occasional concerts in which the best class of mu-ie con be heard. The orchestra is born of Marathon and Frank at home. Dereased was one of the old. sic can be heard. The orchestra is home. Deceased was one of the oldcomposed of members of the former Mermac orchestra, of that place and two masicians of Kewaskum, namely Al. Hron and Fred Buss. The orches-trained and father. The funeral was held on ursda indeed a first class organiza o'clock with services in the St. ion and their music is highly appre-Matt ciated, having it nished music m that be"'s church at supply sort Rev. illage for the vaudeville and the July officiated and interment was ome talent play "Safety First", at made in the congregation's cemetery which time they made a tremendous The pall bearers were John Schrauth hit. They will furnish concert music Peter Dreikosen. Wm. Dreikosen, Anonly, except under special occasions ton Dreikosen, Christ Becker and will they play for dances. The instru- Wm. Geidel. mentation of the orchestra remains MRS. FRANK J. BECKER about the same as formerly, name) Leader and violin, Chas. H. Raloff; Mrs. Frank J. Becker Jr., nee Julia Leroy Weber and Lester jolins, Franckenberg; cornets, Wm. Hack- Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parth and Al. Hron; trombones, Otto William Campbell, died at the home Weber and Fred Buss; base violin. of her parents at Campbellsport, at Leopold Meyer; piano, Eugene Lucas. o'clock Wednesday morning. The name is "West Bend Symphony Orchestra."

e alimination of the Tax will re- were R. Kramer and Norma Glass sparty of an Increase amount of This Lovely but so young and fair. Called hence by early doom ling, entering on explifis and col- Just came to show how sweet a down of checking and accounting ened.

Eternal rest on mont for thee, the achi Bat forget you, no, we never will, And theget the body slambers no

claim being barred by statue of limi- belock at his home in the town o tations if received after such time." Ashford occurred the death of Nicho-Mr. Schaeffer pointed out that as las Bach, after a three days' illness he Revenue Act becomes effective with bronchitis. Mr. Bach was born ailss Anna Goldbach, who preceeded

DEATH OF NIC BACH

BERTRAM HALL

kum. She leaves her husband and five

children. Pearl at home; Mrs George

Newell, Canyon City; Mrs. Malcolm

VOIGT SEES BEER RETURN

CARPENTICH TAKES A NAP IN JERSEY CITY!

IMPORTANT HAPPENNS OF THE YEAR 192 AS TOLD BY THE STATESMAN AUTOCASTER CUT SERVICE PICTURES

ILL HAVE TO REMEMBER THAT PLACE 11 GERMANY IGLISH - IRISH DECLARED ! D SOL BLOWS HOT ALL N - SOMEWHAT GIANT ZR-2 EXPLODES IN A NOW LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

TO GIVE GERMAN PLAY

The Bavarian Peasant Theatre company of Milwaukee will present "Der siebente Bua" (The Seventh Boy), at the Opera House, Kewaskum on Thursday evening, January 5, 1922. The play is a Bavarian peasant comein three acts by Max Neal and Max Ferner, with fine zither music, excellent singing. Schuhplattler dances and original costumes. The company is composed of some of the former mempers of the Pabst theatre stock Comy. Milwaukee, where they drew houses. Their productions are in line with those of the Oberammergau players who had such marked success in years gone by. Linion cemetery. Their vepertoire includes the most popular plays of the Bavarian peasant stage, and "Der siebente Bua" is one of the greatest hits of that class of drama, bubbling with that peculiar

rough-hewn but cordial humor that cannot be translated, and if an attempt is made, most of its sparkle and originality are lost.

play will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening. Reserved seats are 75 and 50 cents. The general admission is 35 cents. War tax is extra.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly beloved wife and mother. Mrs. Carl Raether, to the pall bearers, to Rev. Vogt for his kind words of conolation, for the many beautiful floral ferings, and to all those who assist- Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Rev

and attended the funeral.

Carl Raether and daughter.

MIDDLETOWN

Happy New Year to all ne Ihnn was a visitor at died at Canyon City, Colo., Tuesday. IN Neveu were callers here Sun-

and Mrs. F. Burnett were calat the Wm. Wachs home in Wau-Tuesday.

and is spending several days had lived in Canyon City since 1906. Wm. Rahn home. Wm. Rahn home and Mrs. L. Ostrander, M. Tem-

-port for a number of years. onzo Van Gilder and Inez Loomt Christmas at the F. Jewson at Lake De Neveu.

NOTICE.

Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping to the wets. He still holds to the beon will ship stock on Monday 9th -- Advertisement

Aug. Heberer, Manager ibe for the Statesman now.

A BIG SCRAP OCCURS AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER IS IN WASHINGTON ! BURIED AT ARLINGTON

A FEW HOLIDAY **ALUMINUMS LOSE BLACK HAND** PRECAUTIONS TO COLLEGIANS THREATENS MAYOR

boy passed away in death shortly at taglous discusses allong the school team went down to hereat to the first west twent is street residence at oldow. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuchike and fam-children. This fact is mainly due to time this season on the home floor, at o'clock, his home would be bombed, a garet, survives her mother. Julia Campbell was born April 26, 1893 and this time of the year, and children are campbell was born April 26, 1893 and the street the time of the year, and children are campbell was born April 26, 1893 and the street the time the strong Kibbe-Wolters Collegians of put an end to any and all spies the philip Bradel of Milwaukee is two years ago was married to Frank very often innocently exposed to dis- Milwaukee, by a score of 20 to 30. The mayor might have watching the place.

J. Becker Jr. Besides her husband she leaves her little daughter June Margaret; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fering among our children it will be William Campbell; four sisters, Mrs, wise for parents not to undertake vis- visitors were successful in scoring mayor Tuesday morning. The letter Nicholas Klotz, Mrs. Matt Schommer iting or to receive visitors (even at three field goals in quick succession had been mailed some time Saturday. and Mrs. Frank Ketter of Campbells-the expense of hurting some one's right at the start, getting a lead port, and Mrs. John Ford of Fond du feelings) when there is an illness in which the locals could not over come.

Neighbors lodge. The funeral was amine him for signs of rash and if ed as though the locals might slip ov- ignored the demands made in the letheld today (Saturday) from St. Matt-hew's church at Campbellsport. Rev B. mild, do not send him to school with-nents soon found an opening and The letter received Tuesday. July officiated, burial was made in out consulting your family physician, took a safe lead putting the game follows: Very often rashes are attributed to on ice. The Collegians were the

three daughters Mrs. Anna Maehl, of done. West Allis; Miss Tillie Hall of Mil-No child should be permitted to re-thing in all its fairness the best team and you too. waukee; and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of turn to school when suffering from a won. Fond du Lac; four sons William and cold, severe cough, sore throat or rash On Sunday afternoon, the Alumi- Fond du Lac Reporter.

Michael of Milwaukee: Mathias of of any kind. Remember colds, coughs num team will play Slinger at Slinger Campbelisport and Leonard of Fond and sore throats are contagious. du Lac, also six grand children. The Avoid exposing your children needdeceased was born in Germany in Oc- lessly to disease, let them play ou. planning on accompanying the teamtoher 1845 and came to America with doors as much as possible, see

assisted us during our late bereave-ment, the illness, death and burial of moved to Fond du Lac. Mr Hall was for them and when ill consult your moved to Fond du Lac. Mr. Hall was for them and when ill consult your

married in 1875 to Miss Catherine family physician. Wagner who preceeded him in death in 1908. The funeral will be held at SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCHES

There will be no services at the Ev. she resided on a farm near Kewas- ings as usual.

CARD OF THANKS

Andrew, Mark and Charles Gage. The Hunting Club for the beautiful Christmas present given us. Assuring them

that it is appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Johannes.

NOTICE Congressman Edward Voigt of this district, is one of the few persons in position of influence who offers hope lief that prohibitionists are in the mi-

mately the majority will assert itself 10 o'clock A. M. All members are ur- as basket ball artists. by repealing the Volstead act and set gently requested to be present. Frank Schultz, Secretary. ting aside the Eighteenth amendment.

Ten days ago Mrs. Becker gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl. The boy passed away in death shortly af-boy passed away is the borth of the birth to twins. Aug. Zuehlke and boy passed away is the borth of the birth to twins. All the birth to twins a boy and a girl. The boy passed away in death shortly af-boy passed away is the birth to twins. Aug. Zuehlke and birth to twins the birth to twins a boy and a girl. The boy passed away is the birth to twins the birth the birth

FOCH

an upset stomach due to over eating best group of basket ball players ask you to take up this matter at once during the holidays. Repeatedly cas- so far seen on the local floor about that soak-about selling moon. Bertram Hall, aged 76 died at 4:30 browed to be typical cases of scarlet basket ball artists, making field day night at 8:30 o'clock you put o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank a careful inspection of their pupils on the hall. Although our boys played a side second house from corner Main Schmidt at Fond du Lac, after an ill- the opening day of school, and school good game, the weight, height and under porch. \$1,000 in money. Or I schmidt at Fond du Lac, after an in the opening day of school, and tender, and for their opponents was too ness of two weeks. He is survived by three daughters Mrs. Anna Maehl, of done.

for the first game of the county cham- LARGE SALES STABLE DESTROYpionship. A number of local fans are

BLE GAME

in 1908. The funeral will be held at 5:15 o'clock Monday morning at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Rev July will officiate. Burial will be made in the Union cemetery. MRS. ROSIER GAGE MRS. ROSIER GAGE Friday evening, before a small crowd of local fans. The game was a thrille: arrived too late to be of assistance. A Rahn home Monday. Loomis spent Friday afternoon sephine Tunn at Four Corners, For and Coldie Lawson of 16 to 15 with our boys at the short end. ten-acre tract of land right off the The locals however, were not discour- main street. The water supply had

back strong, with good heady playing, unable to use its fire fighting appara-We, the undersigned, desire to ex- and team work backed up with good tus. It was only by the operation of Watertown and Miss Meta Terlinden ank funn has returned from the funeral was held Thursday. Mrs. Gage press our sincere tharks to the Diana floor work and sensational basket a hucket brigade that a large new ice of West Allis are spending several shooting put it all over their oppo-nents, showing them some real basket pleted only a month age, was preball, and by so doing were successful vented from going up in smoke.

none. The local quintette is certainly tionally severe one and mighty incon- ter Dickmann all of West Bend visit- on his farm located two miles north playing the game in whirlwind style at this season of the year. The ownthis year and before the season's close ers place the loss at about \$16,000, over Christmas.

Company of the town of Auburn will when they will give some of the lead- upon the building and \$2,000 on the Otto Dickmann and family: Mr. and too numerous to mention. Terms will hold their annual meeting in the John ing high school teams of this commu- horses and about \$250 on equipment Mrs. F. Bleck and son Wilmer and Mr. be made known on day of sale. ner that prohibitionists are in the mi-nority in this country and that ulti-Mertes hall on Tuesday, January 3, at nity a real tryout as to their ability being less than half its original value, and Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughters -Hartford Times.

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days at Theresa with the Misses Leo-Lac; and two brothers, William and the home. Louis at home. Mrs. Becker was a member of the Ladies' Altar Sodality of Campbellsport, and of the Royal he is not feeling well, carefully ex-

BABE RUTH HANGS U NEW HOME RUN RECO

The letter received Tuesday was as

"R. D. Haentze-Some time ago]

"Signed-Remember" .-

ED BY FIRE

tober 1845 and came to America with doors as much as possible, see that his parents when a small child. They settled in Ashford. He resided in that feet dry, do not over feed with candy. Heppe Pirates will play Boltonville at South Germantown, suffered a heavy loss at the latter place early Wednes- Terlinden home at Campbellsport. day morning when their large barn HIGH SCHOOL WINS CREDITA. was burned to the ground and all its Foerster. Leona Boege I, Herman contents consumed, including 20 head of horses. The fire was discovered at mas with the John Boegel family at

aged, and determined to win came become frozen so that the village was

in scoring ten points to the visitors The loss to the owners is an excep- daughter Bernece and Leona and Wal- dersigned will sell at Public Auction

The German Mutual Fire Insurance we are looking forward to the time with about \$4,200 insurance carried The following spent Sunday with a large amount of personal property

Wehling family. Arc. Pruetschel and Milton-Bor chert transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday

Geo. Petri family.

vaskum callers Weanesday. Mrs. A. Beisbier and children of St Kilian called on the A. Struebing fam-Mrs. Raiph Petri and daughter Pau- ily

ELMORE

Franklin and Ella Geidel were Ke

Wm. and Joe Senn of Milwaukee la are spending a few days with the spent Sunday and Monday with the J. William Brodzeller, who for some C. Senn family, Mrs. Mathieu and family of South

ime visited with his brother, left for Elmore spent Tuesday with Mr. and his home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Truetschel and Mrs. F. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ant. Thesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John 1 (cy hand Jaeger daughter Ruth spent Tuesday evening of the E. Rusch and Adam Jaeger Mr. and Mrs. John Frey were guests Mr. and Mrs. John Wunder and Mar- families Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

ella and Alvin Foerster spent Monday. home of Mrs. Wm. Geidel Thursday ith the John Foerster family. afternoon Jan 5th Miss Anna Terlinden spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Wednesday with the Wm. Boegel Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and fam- family at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struehing called on the C. J. Struebing family is South Elmore Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler left Sat-

spending some time with the Hawig urday for a two weeks' visit with the family and also with other friends Mr .and Mrs. Wendel Petri and fam-Joe Scheid family at Nielsville. Miss Nora Geidel and Chas. Mc Calily and Arnold Amerling spent Christ-

Mon of Fond du Lac visited with the mas with the John Amerling family. Wm. Geidel family Christmas. Miss Rosa Murphy of New Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son s spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Murphy and other William were visitors at Reuben Backhaus' Wednesday afternoon. friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahr and family of Fond du Lac are spending a daughter Marcella spent Monday with few days with the William Thurke the John Damm family at Ashford. Miss Olive Scheurmann of Milwaufamily.

kee visited the holidays with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Vinelda and Mrs. William ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheurmann. Backhaus visited Sunday at the Kib- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and fam-

ily of Five Corners were visitors at ble home. Wm, Senn's at West Elmore Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Truetschel and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bishop of Milwaudaughter Ruth spent Christmas withkee and Lauretta Johannes of Kewasthe Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dell family at kum spent a few days with Mr. and Hingham Mrs. Joe Schill.

Wilmer Struebing and Erwin Menger, students at the Mission House are spending over the holidays under the family, Herman Sabisch and family Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and were guests at the home of Mrs. C parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. August Broecker and Becker and sons Monday.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker and family visited Christmas with the Geo. Wehling family,

Happy New Year to all. Jac Schiltz made a business trip to Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter Agnes and Misses Lucy, Agnes, Alice Schmidt spent Tuesday afternoon with Milwaukee Thursday. Jac Harter and family spent Sunday the Frank Wietor family.

ith John Mertes and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Borchert and family Werner Hess of Milwaukee spent and Misses Lucy. Agnes, and Alice Christmas with home folks. Schmidt spent Monday at the Peter

Walter Firks of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with Hy Firks and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller spent a few days at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Otto of Fond du Lac visited a few days with Noah Netzinger and wife.

Harry Weld and family of Random Lake spent Christmas with the Geo. Brown family.

NEW FANE

Frieda Heberer of Reedsville is spending some time with her folks and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck and Miss Leona Dickmann was a caller daughter and Milton Ehnert visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El- Tuesday with Frank Bleck and fammer spent Christmas day with Mr. and ily at Campbellsport. Clarence Gage at Campbellsport

AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1922. com mencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the un-Kohlsville, on County Trunk Line F.,

Peter Emmer, Proprietor.

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days at the Peter Terlinden home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and

ed with the Gustav Dickmann family of Allenton, 212 miles southwest of

"Betty" and Gertrude of West Bend Gee. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Mrs.



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PROGRESS SLOW **DURING THE YEAR**

Heavy Taxes, Chaotic Financial Conditions and Minor Wars Hamper Recovery in 1921.

HOPE COMES NEAR ITS END

Washington Conference on Armament Limitation the Most Important Event-What President Harding's Administration and the Congress Have Accomplished.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

Back to Normalcy was the slogan of 1921, not only in America but in all the civilized nations of the world. But minor wars, internal economic disturbances, chaotic financial conditions in Europe, widespread unemployment, famine in Russia and other hindrances made progress in the right direction slow, excepting, perhaps, in the United States.

When the year opened the peoples were groaning under the burden of taxation and depression resulting .rom the World war. As it drew to a close they were still groaning but had hopefully turned their eyes toward Washington, where the representatives of great powers were negotiating international agreements that would elimindite some of the causes of war, especially in the Far East, and limit the means of making war. In the success of this conference and of others that might grow out of it lay for the time being the hope of humanity. Efforts to enforce the terms of the treaty of Versailles resulted in conflicts among some of the new nations created by that pact, and several of the older nations were involved in warfare. Germany, working fast to recover her old position in the world of commerce, was hampered by the disastrous decline in the value of the mark, and her leaders protested continually that she could not possibly pay the war indemnity. Peace negotiations between the British government and Sinn Fein were brought to a successful conclusion by which the Irish Free State was constituted.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

functioning without the co-operation of the United States, accomplished anese treaty being abrogated. much during the year, chiefly through its council, which met in Paris on problems to the conference and all the the region. There was unrest through-February 21 and immediately referred demands of her delegates were not out India and the prince of Wales was to a committee. President Wilson, enter into an agreement to remove was signalized by bloody rioting. the American representatives from the China and to respect the territorial at Sivas deposed the sultan of Turkey miral Beatty of England and other of the wage scales and working rules. 18, Former Secretary of the Interior council of ambassadors and the repa-and administrative integrity of the as head of the Mohammedan religion and administrative integrity of the as head of the Mohammedan religion distinguished warriors. These same Nearly three months later he handed Franklin B. Lane; May 19, Edward L

dispute was referred to the league his wife, Zita, went by airplane to January 22 he and his staff were decouncil which in October announced Hungary and rallied a considerable ported. One of Secretary of State tion acts; a new army bill cutting the championship, and Harvard beat Yale the boundary lines. Neither Germany number of supporters who proclaimed Hughes' early acts was to notify the army down to 150,000; and the budget on November 19. The East was given nor Poland was satisfied but both ac- Charles king. Again the "little en- Moscow government, in reply to a re- bill. On April 30 the senate adopted two jolts in football, for the Univer-All through the year the Greeks Horthy led his army out of Budapest lations, that this depended on the end- Germany and Austria at an end; on and Centre college of Kentucky beat cepted the decision.

fought the Turkish nationalists in and defeated the Carlists in a real bat- ing of strife and t'e protection of per- June 13 the house adopted a resolu- Harvard. Anatolia, with varying fortune, while the The former emperor and empress sons and property in Russia. These tion of similar purport, and the measthe alled powers held aloof, though were taken prisoner, as were a number conditions were not fulfilled during the ure was finally passed on July 1 and er won the world's balkline championoffering mediation which Greece re- of prominent Hungarlan nobles. The year. fused. In November France made a allies decreed that Charles must be On the first day of the year General Harding. Repeated efforts to pass a treaty with the Kemalist government exiled, and in November he and Zita Crowder was sent by President Wil- soldiers' bonus bill came to uaught, gained the fishermen's cup for Canada which aroused protests from Great were taken to Funchal, Madeira. Britain and led to diplematic negotia- Russia's year was one of fighting, to restore financial and economic con- ated on August 2 and Col. C. R. Forbes October.

tions. and fought its way nearly to Tirana, ants under Antonov, and an invasion cation between the United States and ber 21. the capital, before the alles, by vig- of the Ukraine by Petlura, which for Cuba was opened by an exchange of Among other important measures shining marks found by Death were orous threats, compelled Jugo-Slavia a time threatened to be successful. greetings between Presidents Harding passed were a bill to exempt American these: Jan. 1, Dr. Theobald von Bethon November 18, to accept the border Failure of the crops brought a terrible and Menocal. lines as laid out.

Versailles which the senate had re- communistic principles. It sought the are taxable as income. On April 11 it of beer as medicine. aid of foreign capital, and on August refused to review the convictions of fused to ratify.

President Harding on July 10 is- y it abandoned state ownership of all Haywood and 79 other I. W. W. mem- on November 23, and on December 5 22, "Cap" Streeter, the noted Chicago sued informal invitations to Great but a few of the largest industries. bers. The conviction of Senator New- congress met for the regular session. lake front squatter; Jan. 30, John Britain, France, Italy and Japan to Treaties were made with the Baltic berry of Michigan and others for alsend representatives to Washington states and with Turkey, and temptfor a conference on limitation of ing offers of concessions were held tices act was set aside on May 2, the armament and Far East questions. out to other nations. In a notable act being held vold. On June 30 Wil-Acceptance from all was already as pronouncement on October 21 Premier liam Howard Taft was appointed chief sured by a process of "feeling out," Lenin admitted the economic defeat justice and was sworn in on October 3. and on August 11 the formal invita-

tions went out, China, Belgium, Hol-Old King Peter of Serbia died in land and Portugal being asked to par- Belgrade on August 17, and four days President Harding called a conference ticipate in discussions involving the later his son Alexander was pro- of experts on the subject. It began its Far East. The foremost statesmen of claimed king of Jugo-Slavia. He was sessions on September 26 and, after a these nine powers were named as reluctant to leave Paris, however, and delegates and on November 12 the momentous conference opened with imposing ceremony. Almost immediatecrown. Portugal was upset by sevly Secretary Hughes put forward eral revolutionary movements toward America's plan for reduction and the close of the year. On August 19 limitation of naval armament, includthe ministry was overthrown by a miliing a naval holiday for ten years, the tary coup and several cabinet memscrapping of all shipbuilding probers, including Premier Granjo, were tain point and the maintenance of assassinated. A few days later a plot of the royalists was uncovered, and in the navies of America, Great Britain November Carvalho Mesquita led a reand Japan on a 5-5-3 basis. The plan volt. Because of these disorders and of those nations on December 15, and of the spread of bolshevism the powto the agreement were added clauses ers began consideration of a plan for for the preservation of the status quo intervention. Spain had rebels, alsoof naval bases and fortification in the the tribesmen of Morocco. Against them she maintained a wearving and western Pacific. Of almost equal importance was the expensive warfare for months. And four-power pact accepted by the con- while on the subject of rebellion, menference on December 13. This was tion must be made of the revolt of

cast in the form of a treaty by which the Moplahs on the Malabar coast of the United States, Great Britain. India, which caused the British gov-The League of Nations, though France and Japan agreed to maintain ernment much annoyance and not a aside from the Moplahs themselves, China offered some very difficult were the non-Mohammedan natives of

and begun clearing out the Poles. The not through, for on October 21 he and trouble in one way and another, so on judgment. Among the first bills passed June 24. The University of Iowa won tente" prepared for action, but Regent quest for resumption of commercial re- a resolution declaring the war with sity of Chicago defeated Princeton

son to Cuba to see what could be done but a soldlers' relief bureau was cre- by defeating the American entry in

famine and efforts to resume relations ditions there, upset by the collapse of was made its director. The house The council of ambassadors adopted with other nations. The soviet gov- the sugar boom. He remained on the passed both a tax revision bill and a boundaries for Albania which enraged ernment held its own against repeated island for a long time and succeeded tariff bill, but the senate did not get the Jugo-Slavs and a large Serbian revolts, which included risings of the in his mission to a considerable ex- around to the latter. The tax measforce invaded Albania in September workingmen of Moscow, of peas- tent. On April 11 telephone communi- ure was enacted into law on Novem-

famine in the Volga region. Many The United States Supreme court Panama canal tolls; a bill for govern- rial chancellor; Jan. 3, Ferdinand The United States formally made thousands starved to death and even rendered several notable decisions. On ment regulation of the packing indus- Schlesinger, Wisconsin capitalist; Jan. peace with the central powers, the the American relief administration, January 31 it held that Judge Landis try; the \$48,500,000 shipping board 7, James G. Scripps, publisher of many treaty with Austria being signed Au- which took charge of the situation, had no lawful right or power to pre- deficiency bill; the billion-dollar farm newspapers; Jan. 13, Henry Reinhardt, gust 24, that with Germany August 25, could only partially check the disaster. side over the trial of Victor Berger and exports credit bill; and various meas- famous American art collector and and the pact with Hungary August 29. In seeking to break through the ring other Socialists. On March 28 it ruled ures relating to enforcement of the dealer; Jan. 19, Daniel Barto, profes-In these treaties America reserved all of isolation surrounding it, the Moscow that profits from sale of corporate probibition amendment, including one sor of agriculture in the University of that was given her by the treaty of government gradually receded from its stocks and bonds and capital assets forbidding the manufacture and sale Illinois; Jan. 21, Congressman Charles

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL

leged violation of the corrupt pruc-

The unemployment situation became so bad during the summer that long study, established a central bu-The resulting relief was but partial. for business itself was suffering a general depression,

One of the worst race riots in the that month the railway executives cago; March 17, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Steers history of the country broke out in asked that the national working agree- educator, lecturer and preacher, of Tulsa, Okla., on May 31. Before it ments be abrogated; the railroad Chicago; March 19, Bert Leston Tay- Cows was quelled the negro quarter of the city had been burned and 35 persons Wilson to prevent wage reductions but mous "column conductor"; March 24, had been killed and many wounded. he refused to interfere. By order of James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop ot Labor troubles of long standing in the railway labor hoard some of the Baltimore; March 28, Mrs. George M. West Virginia culminated in an insur- working agreements were terminated Puliman, widow of the car builder, rectionary movement by miners which on July 1 and a . age cut averaging 12 and Charles Haddon Chambers, Au called forth a proclamation by the per cent was put into effect. The rail- trallan playwright; March 29, Jo President ordering them to disperse. ways later announced they would ask Burroughs, beloved American natur Federal troops were sent into the re- further wage cuts. The membership ist. gion and the miners soon surrendered. of the brotherhoods decided by vote April 3, Annie Louise Cary, once A commission, headed by Gen. Leon- that a strike should be called on Octo- famous prima donna; April 8, Julie

ard Wood, was sent to the Philippines. ber 30, but nine allied unions refused Opp, actress, and B. E. Wallace, ploneer It reported in November, recommendto support such a strike, and on an- circus man; April 9, Archbishop Wals ing against immediate withdrawal of nouncement by the board that it would of Dublin, Sydney Fisher, Canadia the United States from the islands. not consider wage cut requests until statesman, and Ernesto Nathan, forme Meantime General Wood was offered all working rule questions had been mayor of Rome; April 11, August peace in the Pacific, the Anglo-Jap- few lives. The chief sufferers there, and accepted the post of governor gen- decided the strike order was canceled. Victoria, former empress of Germany On December 1 the board reconstituted April 30, John Robinson, noted circu eral.

The American Legion, in session at the working rules so that the open owner. Kansas City, elected Lieut. Col. Han- shop principle was recognized. ford MacNider of Iowa its national The long existing lockout in the mer; May 5, J. A. Sleicher, editor Le proposed amendments to the covenant satisfied. The conferees, however, did sent there. His arrival in Bombay commander on November 1. The Le- building industry of the Chicago dis- lie's Weekly; May 14, Alf Hyman, the gion had as guests Marshal Foch of trict was nominally ended on June 10 atrical manager; May 15, Former Se who during January had withdrawn many of the foreign restrictions on On February 5 the Islamitic congress France, General Diaz of Italy, Ad- and Judge Landis was chosen arbiter ator T. B. Caron of New Mexico; May

signed the next day by President ship long held by Willie Hoppe.

NECROLOGY

men and women who passed away in 1921 would fill much space. A nong the coastwise shipping from payment of mann-Hollwegg, former German impe-Booher of Missouri, and Mary M. Whit-The extra session came to an end ney, famous astronomer at Vassar; Jan.

Francis Murphy, American landscape painter; Jan. 31, Gov. F. H. Parkhurst of Maine. Two strong tendencies in the world Feb. 2, Cardinal Ferrart, archbishop of labor marked the year in the United of Milan, and Luigi Manicelli, noted

States. One was toward a reduction composer; Feb. 8, Prince Kropotkin. of wages, as a part of the "return to nihilist leader, and Prof. Barrett Wennormalcy," and the other was toward dell of Harvard; Feb. 9, James Gibbons the establishment of the open shop. Huneker, music critic and author; Feb. Naturally both were contested by or- 22, W. F. McCombs, former Demoganized labor, not wholly successfully. cratic national chairman; Feb. 24, Dr. The railway executives took the lead F. J. V. Skiff, director of the Field in both movements, but had many fol- Museum of Chicago.

lowers. In January the national con- March 1, Nicholas I, king of Monteference of state manufacturers' asso- negro; March 2, Congressman Champ ciations piedged support for the open Clark of Missouri; March 11, S. W. shop movement. On the last day of Burnham, eminent astronomer of Chi-

6.00@ 7.25 Cattle. 2.75@10.00 Heifers . 2.75 () 6.50 2.50 @ 6.00 brotherhoods appealed to President for of the Chicago Tribune, most fa-Calves 8.00 9.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.

Cheese.

Eggs.

Live Poultry.

Grain,

Hay.

Hogs.

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6.60 @ 7.00

Creamery tubs

Extra firsts

Brick, fancy

Held stock _

Limburger

New laid

Seconds ...

Springers

Checks

Fowls

Corn-

Oats-

Rye-No. 2

Barley-

Feed

Roosters

No. 2 vellow

No. 2 white

No. 3 white...

No. 4 white

Choice to fancy.

Light weight

Prime, heavy butchers.

Fair to good ...

Choice timothy

No. 1 timothy.

No. 2 timothy.

Rye straw

Light butchers

Pigs

Fair to prime light.

Prints

Dairy

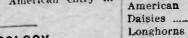
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	Oats-No. 3 white	.29 @	.30
	Rye-No. 2	.77@	.78
	Flax	1.92@	2.01

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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May		.1.163-15%	1.1678	1.11%	1.16
July Cor		.1.051/4-1/5	1.05%	1.65	145
Jan.					.49
Dec.			.49	.47%	.49
May			.55%	.54%	.65
			.86%	.56%	.66
Dec.			.53%	.3314	
May			.38%	.35%	.38
			.391/2	.39%	.39

.9074

The Hallfax schooner Bluenose re-



Just the names of the well-known

on February 23 oriental republic and preserve the open and gave the place to Emir Feisal, the visitors and many other eminent per- down his decision, reducing wages 10 White, chief justice of the United sent to the league council a strong door for trade and industry of all na- Arab. In August the British made sons participated, an Armistice Day, to 36 per cent and establishing new States Supreme, court; May 29, Gen. protest against the inclusion of the tions. Direct negotlations between the Feisal king of Irak, the new Arab state Nov. 11, in the cer mony of the burial rules and conditions. The carpenters Horace Porter, war veteran and diplo-Island of Yap in territories subjected Chinese and Japanese delegates re- of Mesopotamia. to the mandate of Japan, and also sulted in Japan's agreeing to restore There were communist outbreaks in National cemetery at Arlington.

formally demanded for America a Shantung province to China upon re- Germany in March, and on August 26 On June 8 John T. Adams of Iowa their craft resulted. Slowly but sure- labor leader; June 7, Alvin T. Hert. voice in the disposal of the former ceiving payment for the railway. German colonies. The council in re- It was evident from the first that man who signed the treaty of Ver- lican national committee, and on Nov. brought to compliance with the Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national comply said it was not concerned with the conference could not do much in sailles, was assassinated. Doctor Wirth, 1 Cordell Hull of Tennessee was made the allocation of Yap to Japan and the matter of limitation of land arma- who became chancellor on May 10, re- chairman of the Democratic national invited the United States to take part ments so long as the situation in cen- signed with his cabinet on October 22, committee, The executive committee wage reduction in March and a strike of Cuba, and H. C. Ide, former goverin discussions concerning the Turkish tral Europe remained so unsettled, but was persuaded to remain in office of the Prohibition party met in Chiand African mandates. A month after Premier Briand was present to give and form a new ministry. In Novem- cago in November and decided the the large packing plants installed the 15, Judge W. A. Blount of Florida, the Republican administration took voice to France's needs of protection ber there were riots in many German party should continue in existence and office Secretary of State Hughes reit- and fears of aggression by Germany cities due to the high prices of food. nominate a national ticket. erated Mr. Wilson's stand concerning and possibly by Russia. His eloquent All year the power of Herr Stinnes, Under the budget law which was Yap and mandates in general, and speech so far convinced the confer- the great industrial magnate of Ger- passed in May Gen. Charles G. per cent. The meat cutters repudiated June 22, Dr. Morris Jastrow, authority later France and Italy indorsed Amer- ence that the other powers gave as- many, was growing, and late in Novem- Dawes was appointed director general this and called a strike on Dec. 5. on Semitic literature, and Gen. C. H. prints, 47%c. Ica's position in the controversy over surance that France would never be her he visited London, where it was of the federal budget and he and his the island, though Japan formally re- left in the "moral isolation" which she believed he not only arranged for finan- aids made notable progress in the way most of them short lived. Samuel June 28, Charles J. Bonaparte of Balfused to give up her mandate. There- feared.

long drawn-out negotiations between idea that an association of nations can The chauvinistic element in Japan the United States and Jupan which be formed which would do what the was active, especially after the Washled to a treaty by which the United League of Nations cannot do, and on ington conference opened, and on No-States was assured equal rights in November 25 he put forward the sug- vember 3 Premier Hara was assassi-Yap and other islands mandated to gestion of a continuing series of con- nated. Viscount Takahashi succeeded Japan.

recognized as sovereign states, and Germany. then fixed the German reparations at 226.000,000,000 gold marks, payable in annual installments, and 12 per cent tax on exports during the period of payment. This reparations decision

reated consternation in Germany and Berlin at once began efforts to persuade the United States to intervene in her behalf. The Wilson administration made no response, but on April prisals by the British were of almost ernment ruled that Dr. Alfredo Zayas 2 Secretary Hughes informed Germany the United States would not cially exasperated by the execution of August 11, Baron Byng of Vimy was countenance her escaping full responsibility for the war or getting out of complicity in the killing of soldiers. ada. October 30, President Condra of paying to the limit of her ability. A few days earlier, Berlin having failed ing British Roman Catholic, as ford tionary movement. November 22, Ento make the first payments, French lieutenant of Ireland, failed of its ef. gagement of Princess Mary of England troops occupied Duesseldorf, Duis. fect. On May 25 the Sinn Feiners and Viscount Lascelles announced. burg and Ruhrort. The British ob. burned the Dublin custom house, and jected strongly to this independent on June 30 they re-elected Eamonn de action and France withdrew. It would Valera president of the "Irish repubbe tedious to detail the negotiations lic." Meanwhile the new government of she showed signs of yielding to the her status. Angrily she chose the navy, Edwin Deaby; secretary of the its membership should not be in- July 25. general view. Division of Upper latter, forces. The entente cordiale of the Hapsburg regime would not be toler- 15.

after that dispute was the subject of President Harding has clung to his a European railway trust.

ferences like that in Washington, him. The emperor of Japan suffered

ary gave Germany more time to dis- formation of the association. The down some time last year, and Crown fire destroyed the business section of arm, appointed a commission to pass idea was received with favor every- Prince Hirohito was made regent on Athens, Ga., on January 24. The Ar- demands that the mines be national- Edgar Saltus, author. on Austria's economic status, decided where, except that the French de- November 25. He had lately returned mour grain elevator in Chicago, larg- ized, so the miners returned to work Aug. 2, Enrico Caruso, the famous that Latvia and Esthonia should be murred at the proposed inclusion of from a tour of Europe.



ican republics formed a federation. March 15 former Grand Vizier Talaat During the first six months of the Pasha killed by Armenian in Berlin. year the guerrilla warfare between the April 7, Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected Pres-

British forces in Ireland and the Irish ident of the republic of South China. Murders by the Sinn Feiners and re- pended. April 17, United States govdaily occurrence. The Irish were espe- had been elected President of Cuba. a number of prisoners convicted 'of inaugurated governor general of Can- San Antonio, Tex., experienced a dis-The appointment of Lord Talbot, lead- Paruguay resigned owing to a revolu-

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

During the early part of the year yessel across the ocean. over the reparations bill. Suffice it to northern Ireland was organized, with the country was preparing for the On September 21 a great nitrate say that Germany, with Doctor Wirth Sir James Craig as premier, and on change of administration on March 4. plant at Oppau, Germany, blew up. as chancellor, was compelled to ac- June 22 King George went across to President-elect Harding resigned as The town was wiped out, about 1,500 cept the figures of 135,000,000,000 gold open the Ulster parliament. De Valera senator from Ohio on January 9, and persons were killed and thousands marks finally decided on by the su- on July 9 accepted the invitation of the next day he asked that preparapreme council, made the payments due Premier Lloyd George to a conference tions for an elaborate inauguration be during the year but, on December 14, in London, and truce was announced. canceled, feeling that it would be inannounced that the major part of Then began the series of negotiations consistent with the urgent need for the sums due in the early part of that lasted through the remainder of economy. On February 19 Mr. Har-1922 could not be raised. And since the year. Offers and counter-offers ding announced the appointment of many economists agreed that to drive were made, and finally Britain prof- Charles E. Hughes as his secretary of passed by the Republican congress her into absolute bankruptcy would fered Ireland full status as a dominion state—a choice that met with general during the last two months of Presi- 2. The Frenchman was knocked out Paul, railway builder, and Mrs. George sick after every cigarette as she was be disastrous to the rest of the world, within the empire, to be known as the approval—and on succeeding days he dent Wilson's administration. The in the fourth round. Benny Leonard J. Gould; Nov. 20, Lawrence C. Earl, after her first one, she does not think toward the close of the year there Irish Free State. A treaty to this completed his cabinet with these President vetoed the bill to revive the defended the lightweight title against American painter; Nov. 20, Lawrence C. Earl, after ner nrst one, sne can stand the gait. was increasing talk of arranging a effect was rafified by the British par- names: Secretary of the treasury, An- War Finance corporation on January Richie Mitchell on January 14; Jack Nilsson, Countess de Casa Miranda, moratorium of two to three years for liament and submitted to dail eireann, drew W. Mellon; secretary of war, 2, and congress promptly repassed it. Britton, welterweight champion, de-once famous operatic seprano, and her. France was the chief objector Ulster was not consulted, but was John W. Weeks; attorney general, On January 12, \$7,100,000 was appro-feated Ted Lewis of England on Feb-Henry M. Hyndman, British socialist don't expect to keer a wife any longer to such delay, as she relied on the given the option of becoming a part Harry M. Daugherty; postmaster genmoney due her from Germany, but of the Irish Free state or retaining eal, Will H. Hays; secretary of the The house decided, on January 19, that bantamweight title from Joe Lynch on Whittlesey, hero of the "Jost battul-

silesia between Germany and Poland Charles, ex-emperor of Austria-Hunsilesia between Germany and Poland Charles, exemperor of Austria-fruit-caused a lot of trouble. A plebiscite gary, made two futile efforts to regain tary of commerce, Herbert C. Hoover; 175,000 men. Mr. Wilson vetoed the New Zealand on January 1, and Til-phen, creator of the Canadian Pacific was held there in March, but both the Hungarian throne. On March 27 he secretary of labor, James J. Davis, Mr. measure, but it was passed over his den won the international champion- railway system. eldes asserted it was unfair and early appeared in Hungary without forces Harding was inaugurated on March 4 veto. On February 26 the President ship in Paris on June 4, and the in May the region was invaded by and claimed the crown, but Regent with simple, dignified ceremony, and signed the Winslow bill, making avail- American championship on September blind publisher of England; Dec. 10, Sir Arthur rearson, famous blind publis was given them by the Warsaw gov- slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania ued illness, was able to be present. the government guarantee fund. ernment and also by the French and mobilized to frustrate the coup and the The senate, in extra session, confirmed President Harding called congress ing the Japanese team, there succeeded a long series of fights allied council of ambassadors warned the cabinet and a number of other ap- in extra session on April 11 and nearly between them and German volunteer Hungary that the restoration of the pointments, and adjourned on March all the rest of the sear it was busy Western Conference track and field

British troops entered the territory of refuge in Switzerland. But he was Russia, had been creating a lot of success must be left to individual Harvard in their annual boat race on

of America's unknown soldier in the had refused to be parties to the arbi- mat.

Mathias Erzberger, the German states-was elected chairman of the Repub-ly the other crafts involved were Republican leader of Kentucky; June 8, wheat-Short patent, \$2,000.50. First

cial help for his country, but planned of cutting down the expenses of the

DISASTERS

government.

Floods, tornadoes and conflagrations The council of ambassadors in Janu- which presumably might result in the a complete mental and physical break- losses in 1921. A four-million-dollar est in the world, was wrecked by fire on June 28 without having gained operatic tenor; Aug. 6, John G. Jen-

Here are some other foreign happen- and explosion on March 19, the loss much. ings: January 16, the Central Amer- being \$6,000,000. A thousand houses in Tokyo were destroyed by flames in March, and in April fire in Manila rendered 15,000 homeless and 4,000 buildings were burned in Hakodate, Japan. The Southern states were persons being killed. On June 3 came the terrible floods in eastern Colorado In which hundreds lost their lives and immense property damage was done, astrous flood on September 10. The two most startling disasters occurred abroad. On August 24 the giant dirigible ZR-2, built by the British for the United States, broke in two while over Hull, England, on her last trial trip. Forty-six men were killed, including 15 members of the American crew that was to bring the

were injured.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

interior, Albert B. Fall; secretary of creased. After much debate congress Davis and Johnston, the American er of the Bahaists; Nov. 29, Ivan

awards.

In the packing industry there was a 13, Gen. Jose Gomez, former president was narrowly averted. In September nor general of the Philippines; June and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$14,000917.00 shop representation system and in No- president of the American Bar assovember, under this plan, the employees clation; June 16, William E. Mason, consented to a further reduction of 10 congressman-at-large from Illinois; There were many minor strikes, Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe; Gompers was re-elected president of timore; June 29, Lady Randolph the American Federation of Labor Churchill,

which held its convention in Denver July 3, John F. Wallace, eminent enin June.

Great Britain's coal miners went on and journalist; July 12, Harry Hawker, i strike on March 1 and for nearly four famous British aviator; July 15, Dr. fowls 24@3c: roosters, 16@18c; sprin months the nation's industries were W. E. Stone, president of Purdue unicost many lives and vast property near collapse. The rail and transport versity; July 29, Robert E. Burke, workers refused to go out and the prominent Democrat of Chicago, and government would not yield to the Charles B. Cory, ornithologist; July 31,



rubber industry; Aug. 17, King Peter of It was a great year for sports. In Serbia; Aug. 19, Demetrios Rhallys, all lines there was activity and pros-Greek statesman; Aug. 23, Sir Sam British forces in Ireland and the Irish ident of the republic of South China. Shan, The Grando on April 15, 100 perity, and international contests Greek statesman; Aug. 23, Sir Sam "republicans" continued unabated. April 9, National Bank of Cuba suswere numerous, Cooper Hewitt, noted American inven-

Organized baseball, which had suffered from the White Sox scandal, Buelow, German war leader. rehabilitated itself by the appoint-New York Yankees won the National and American league pennants, respectively, and in the series for the victorious. The former members of the Chicago White Sox who were ac- Grosscup of Chicago; Oct. 2, David

the British open golf championship in III, former king of Bavarla; Oct. 21, June. In this country the titles went Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. as follows: Western amateur, Charles A.; Oct. 25, "Bat" Masterson, writer Evans, Jr.; national open James M. and former noted westerner; Oct. 26, Barnes; western open, Walter Hagen; Henry Oyen, American novelist. national amateur, Jesse Guilford, Nov. 3, Dan Hanna, capitalist and

The feature in pugilism was the publisher, of Cleveland, O.: Nov. 5, battle for the world's heavyweight Rev. Antoinette Blackwell, first woman Not a great deal of legislation was title between Jack Dempsey and ordnined as a minister in the United to smoke since the other girls are Georges Carpentier of France on July States; Nov. 13, C. H. I Tior of St. doing it, but she says if she is as

ion;" Nov. 28, Abdul Baha Abbas, lead-Davis cup on September 3 by defeat- lord high chancellor; Dec. 12, H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, former commis-

The University of Illinois won the sioner of pensions; Dec. 15, Congress with the task of redceming the pledges meet and the National Collegiate committed suicide; Dec. 16, Camille allies was near to rupture, but in June ated. So Charles returned to his place Martens, "ambassador" from soviet of the Republican party, with what athietic meet in June. Yale defeated Saint-Saens, noted French composer.

FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short patent, \$6.6026.70; special mill brands, in

May 3, Dr. W. R. Brooks, astron

tration and open shop conditions for June 5, W. T. Crooks, noted British lb. cotton sacks, \$7.3027.40; warehouse delivery, \$1.90@7.95. Soft winter wheat-Short patent, \$6.15@6.35. Hard winter HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$20.00@22.00; No. mander of the American Legion; June light clover mixed, \$19.00620.00; No. 2 timothy, \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 clover mixed an No. 1 mixed, \$17.00@18.00; No. 2 timothy BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 score 421/c; higher scoring commands a mium; firsts, 91 score, 40%;c; 58 score, 81 Sic; seconds, 89-90 score, 30(g32c; central ized, 37%c: ladles, 29@30c; packing stock, 22@23c. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 41-

EGGS-Fresh firsts. 50@51c; ordinary firsts, 43@45c; miscellaneous lots, 47@49, extra, packed in whitewood cases, city candled, 55@56c; checks, 28@30c; dirtles 20032c; storage, 38/039c

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. 40c; fowls. 24c; springs, 23c; roosters, 154c; ducks gineer; July 10, Douglas Story, author 29c; geese, 234

DRESSED POULTRY - Turkeys, 5chickens, 21623c; ducks, 28@29c; gee 24 a 25c. POTATOES-Per 100 lbs., sacked, nort

ern white, \$1 65@1.85. ONIONS-\$5.00616.50 per 100-1b. sack.

CATTLE-Prime steers, \$8.25@9.50; to choice heavy steers, \$7.2568.50, plain the good steers, \$5.0007.35; yearlings, fair choice, \$8.50@11.00; feeding steers, \$4.7.0 kins, Wisconsin jurist; Aug. 11, Wil- 6.00; heifers, \$5.00@\$.00; fair to choice cou liam C. Hook, jurist, of Kansas; Aug. 33.6596.00; canners, \$1.50@2.25; cutters. \$2 2 12. Alexander Block, noted Russian @3.25; bologna bulls. \$3.25@4.00; heavy 12. Alexander Block, noted Russian calves, \$3.00@6.00; good to choice calves poet ; Aug. 13, Samuel P. Colt, leader in \$6 00/019 00.

HOGS-Choice light butchers. \$5.00@723 medium weight butchers, \$6.8567.15; heavy butchers, \$6.50@7.00; fair to fancy light \$6.50@7.40; heavy packing, \$5.75@6.50; rough packing, \$5.35@5.75; pige, \$6.0%@7.40

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> Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22 CATTLE-Receipts, 800; duil. CALVES-Receipts, 50; steady; \$3.0.0

11.50. HOGS-Receipts, 3.000; strong to mixed \$2.20 higher; heavy, \$7.25; mixed, \$7.2007 N yorkers, \$7.5007.75; light yorkers and put \$7.7608.00; roughs, \$5.2506.60; stags, \$3.500

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts. 2,40 Blow bs 25c higher at \$5.00@11.50 ers unchanged.

Back to normaley for most of us just means to have our backs to the wall.

A western paper has started a movement to have wives always meet their husbands at the door when they return home. It all depends on whether they will meet the old boy with a smile or a rolling pin.

A flapper tells us she is just crazy

There are times when we feel men have got to the point where they than they do an umbrella.

If the men ever go back to knee trousers the poor busky fellows are going to have to wear leggings all winter. Nobody but a weak, frail woman could ever stand to wear slik hose and low shoes in zero weather.

The future baby will be rocked to sleep by a motor while a talking ma chine scratches out the lullaby. But no modern invention will ever be able to help to lighten the burden of the man J. A. Elston of California, the stork.

The man who makes a great name for himself never has any trouble in find as a girl to share it with him.

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Sept. 2, Austin Dobson, English ment of Judge Landis as supreme ar- poet; Sept. 11, Former Senator George biter. The New York Glants and the P. Wetmore of Rhode Island; Sept. 15. Peer Stromme, American author and Journalist; Sept. 21, Sir Ernest Cassel, British financier; Sept. 28, Engelworld championship the Giants were bert Humperdinck, German composer. Oct. 1, Former Federal Judge Peter

Jock Hutchinson of America won from Pennsylvania; Oct. 18, Ludwig

cused of conspiracy to "throw the 1919 Bispham, American baritone, and Wilworld's series" were acquitted by a liam II, former king of Wurttemberg: jury, though not by public opinion. Oct. 12, Philander Case Knox, senator



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CHAPTER XV. -13-

Swept along by a passionate excitement that seemed actually to consume Cherry said, trembling, "that there's her, Cherry lived through the next nothing you wouldn't give me !" three days. Alix noticed her mood, and asked her more than once what carelessly, "for I don't get fond of She must not faint. caused it. Cherry would press a hot things, as you do! My dear, I'd go off cheek to hers, smile with eyes full of with Martin to Mexico in a minute. Home?" pain, and flutter away. She was well, I mean it! I don't care a whoop she was quite all right, only she-she where I live, if only people are happy." was afraid Martin would summon her him-

Suspecting something gravely amiss. Alix tried to win her confidence regarding Martin. But briefly, quickly, you !" she conceded unwillingly. "But left for Mill Valley?". and with a sort of affectionate and he wouldn't !" she added quickly. apologetic impatience, Cherry refused Cherry, going to the train, gave her thoughts were spinning. She must to discuss him.

said, breathing hard, and with the air seemed to her suddenly that she might Twenty minutes of eleven. In twenty of being more absorbed in what she indeed meet Peter, but it would only minutes the boat would sail. She was doing than what she was saying, be to tell him that what they had thought desperately of the women's "But do you mean that you are planned was impossible. really going to leave him?" the older But on the deck of the Sausalito plead the necessity of telephoning sister questioned.

do!" Cherry half sobbed.

"But, dearest-dearest, you're only Allx was forgetten, everything was can have this nice home to come to on the other steamer, only an hour herenow and then, isn't it different?" Cherry was looking at her steadily. gotten, and all the perplexities and

"You don't understand, Sis!" she disappointments of the old life formid

"I understand that you don't love and joy. Los Angeles-New Orleans-Martin," Allx said, perplexed, "But France-It mattered not where they live together in peace?" she added, world, and the world them, from today with a half smile

"N-n-ot as man and wife!" Cherry stammered Alix sat back on her heels, in the un- Cherry mused, leaning on the rail

shrugged her shoulders. "Think of the people who are worrying themselves sick over bills, or sick wives, or children to bring up!" But to me it just seems the most nat- every car and every passer-by, torn be resumed, perhaps tomorrow-pershe suggested hopefully. "My Lord, if ural thing in all the world. I love with the same agony that was tearing haps this very night they would manyou have enough money, and food. Peter, and he loves me, and the earth her. "If you'll go find out the exact and are young, and well-!"

"Yes, but, Alix," Cherry argued all there is to it. Anyway, right or telephone Alix." eagerly, "I'm not well when I'm unhappy. My heart is like lead all the time; I can't seem to breathe! People-isn't it possible that people are different about that?" she asked timidly.

"I suppose they are !" Alix conceded thoughtfully. "Anyway, look at all the fusses in history," she added carelessly, "of grande passions, and murders, and elopements, and the fate of nations-resting on just the fact that a man and woman hated each other

"I know you would. Sis! I believe,"

through with the Red Creek people !" "Martin !" Cherry enunciated almost "That's easily said," Alix answered cars, the people-she must not faint. ations and difficulties, and as the boat "Well-but where are you going?

"I was going to the dentist a minseat and licked his mistress' ear. no way in which she might escape pletely and finally. him. "What did you say?" she said. Alix embraced him lovingly. "Well-if he wanted to go with "I asked you when the next boat

"We can-go-find out." Cherry's an April smile, and as she took her warn Peter somehow. It was twenty "I shall not go back to him!" she seat and the train drew on its way, it minutes of eleven by the ferry clock. waiting room upstairs; she might steamer, dreaming in the sunshine of from it. But it had but one door, and "I don't know what I'm going to the soft, lazy autumn day, her heart Martin would wait at that door. turned sick with longing once more. Suddenly she realized that her only

hope of warning Peter was to send twenty-four; don't you think you forgotten except Peter. His volce, his a messenger. But if Martin should might feel better about it as time goes tall figure, erect, yet moving with the chance to connect her neighborhood on?" Alix urged. "Now that the little limp she knew so well, came to with the boat, when he met her, and money is all yours, Cherry, and you her thoughts. She thought of herself her sending of a message to Peter from now, safe in his care, Martin for-"I think there's a boat at eleven something." she said, collectively. "Suppose you go and find out?" gotten, in the flood of new security

She glanced toward the entrance of the Sausalito waiting-room, a hunback on her-

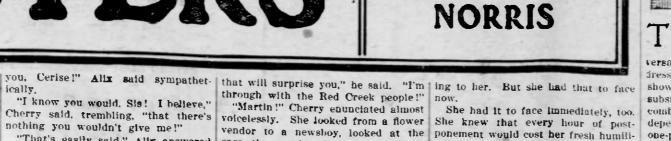
"What are you going to do?" he asked, somewhat surprised.

"I ought to telephone Alix !" Her despair lent her wit. If he went to now? For to suppose that their lives graceful fashion of her girlhood, and and watching the plunge of the re- the ticket office, and she into a telephone booth, she might escape him hateful channel by this mere misyet! While he dawdled here, minutes so bold and so frightful in books! were flying, and Peter was statching few days their interrupted trip must is big enough to hide us, and that's time and get tickets," she said, "I'll til she could see Peter alone, there "Tickets?" he echoed, with all Mar-

tin's old, maddening slowness. 'Haven't you got a return ticket?" "I have mileage!" she blundered. "Oh, then I'll use your mileage!" Martin said. "Telephone," he added, COULD NOT RELY ON SUNDIAL

nodding toward a row of booths, "ne hurry: we've got piles of time!" She remembered that he liked a

masculine assumption of easiness where all trains, tickets, railroad connections, and transit business of any



slipped smoothly past the island that roughly marked the halfway point, she gathered all her forces for the trial. The one distinct impression she "How about Buck?" Cherry said, as had turned and were walking across one that he did not dream that she soon-and she didn't want to go to the dog leaped to his place on the front to the ferry. She knew that there was had decided to sever their union com-

"Well, how's the valley? Bore you to death?" he interrupted the flow of his own topic to ask carelessly.

"Oh, no, Martin !" she quivered. "I -I love it there! I always loved it !" "Alix is a fine girl-she's a nice girl," Martin conceded. "But I can't go Peter! He may be all right, all that lah-di-dah and Omar Khayyam and Browning stuff may be all right, but I don't get it !" And he yawned contentedly in the sunshine,

After a few seconds he gave Cherry an oblique glance, expecting her resentment. But she was thinking too deeply even to have heard him. Her mind was working as desperately as a caged animal, her thoughts circling frantically, trying windows, walls, and doors in the prison in which she found herself, mad for escape.

She blamed herself bitterly now for allowing him, in the surprise and fear she felt, in the shock of their unexpected meeting, to arrange this domestic and apparently reconciled return to the valley house. But it was dred yards away, and a mad hope too late now! Too late for anything can't people who don't love each other wandered; they might well lose the leaped in her heart. If he turned his but a bald and brave and cruel halfhour that should, at any cost, sunder them.

> Quick upon the thought came another: what should she and Peter plan were to be guided back into the old chance was preposterous. Within a age it successfully. Meanwhile, unwas Martin to deal with, Martin who was leaning forward, vaingloriously reciting to her long speeches he had made to this superior or that. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Garden "Clocks" Were Always More of an Ornament Than Kept for Any Practical Use,

and making it possible for her to be The sundial became a popular gar- appropriately dressed either for the the most popular and the most useful, den ornament in she sunny parts of street or business or other ordinary followed by cape-scarfs, capes and



which made its entry last sum- dulge a luxuriant taste for furs; and

mer and leaped into such uni- this isn't by any means, poor policy versa favor, gave manufacturers of on their part. A wise choice in fur presses a useful cue. It served to pieces lasts for years (with the right show them that women are welcoming kind of care) and is not subject to the substitutes for the blouse and skirt sudden whims of fashion and can be combination, which, however good and repentedly remodeled. But a wise dependable, does grow tiresome. The choice includes the selection of what one-piece frock, to be worn with a are known as "hard" furs-that is separate coat or a fur piece, became those in which the hairs are strongthe rival of the tailored suit several made up into pieces that are conservaseasons ago, and recently some ob- tive in style as straight scarfs, capes servant and imaginative creator of and uncut pelts. There are degrees women's clothes introduced at the of "hardness" and "softness." There ute, but it's not important." They had from Martin was the appalling right moment the suit-frock. In this are soft furs that are expensive benew type of costume the practical cause of their rarity, and hard furs





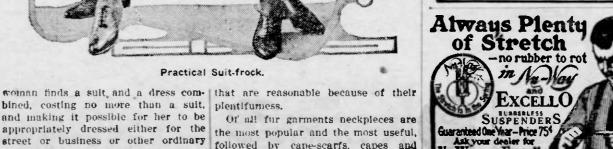
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"So that is to be my life-one of

the blamed and ignored women?"

ceding water. "Like the heroines of

half the books-only it always seemed

wrong, I can't help it," she finished,

rejoicing to find herself suddenly

It was twenty minutes past ten, a

warm, sweet morning, with great hur-

rying back and forth at the ferry.

women climbing to the open seats of

serene and confident.

too much, or loved each other too much! There must be something in it all that I don't understand. But what I do understand," she added, after a moment, when Cherry, choked with emotion, was silent, "Is that Dad would die of grief if he knew you were unhappy, that your life was all broken up in disappointment and bitterness!" "But is that my fault?" Cherry exclaimed, with sudden tears.

Alix, after watching her for a troubled minute, went to her and put her arm about her. "Don't cry, Cherry!" she ideaded sorrowfully.

Cherry, regaining self-control, resumed her work silently, with an occasional, sudden sigh. She had opened the subject with reluctance; now she realized that they had again reached a blank wall.

Three days after their talk in the moonlit garden Peter found chance to speak alone to Cherry. "Are you ready?" he asked.

to his.

said.

from her face as she echoed him. This excitement and strain, only anxious to added. was already late afternoon; perhaps have the great hands of the clock drop little steamer, gazing out over the She was hurrying blindly toward the and alone in the world.

said. "That's all I think of," she an-

swered. And now the color came up was laid on her arm. in a splendid wave of flame, and the face that she turned toward his was It was Martin who stopped her. radiant with proud surrender. He told her the number of the dock; of vertigo selzed Cherry and she was and for God's sake get that to the

they discussed trains.

check; give it to me."

They were waiting in the car while Alix marketed. Cherry opened her known-how much had she bepurse and gave him the punched card- trayedboard.

dentist appointment at half-past ten," whirled about her and pulses drummed we'll go to the very door. But she given him her hand; now he kissed says she can't come in tomorrow, any- her. way. I'll write her tonight, and drop the letter on the way to the boat. To- for the third time. morrow, then !" was Cherry's only answer. "I'm glad it's so soon."

. sister. Alix received the kiss, smiled. and stretched in the sun. "Heavenly day to waste in the city !"

said Alix. "I know!" Cherry said nervously.

and distracted in manner all morning smile. that Alix had more than once asked her if there was anything wrong. Now see me?" she questioned her again.

"You mustn't mind me!" Cherry said with a laugh. "I'm desperately heart and soul she knew that for been wrapped in dreams so great and unhappy," she said, her eyes watering. safety's sake she must find his vanity. so wonderful that the thought of his When fortune smiles on a man he



"Quite!" she said, raising blue eyes In Utter Confusion She Looked Up. It Was Martin!

"It's tomorrow, then, Cherry!" he the cable cars, pinning on their violets or roses as they climbed. Cherry sped "Only don't mention it to Alix, because

"I saw the office back here," he told her thoughts raced ahead to tomorrow more speedily from minute to min- her. They went to it together, and afternoon at this time when they two ute, and so round out the terrible hour he was within five feet of her while would be leaning on the rail of the that joined the old life to the new. she scribbled her note. "Martin met me, Nothing wrong, smooth, boundless blue of the Pacific, dock of the Los Angeles line, absorbed We are returning to Mill Valley. C. in her one whirling thought, when L." She glanced at her husband; he weights ticked away in the manor "Tomorrow you will be mine!" he somebody touched her arm, and a was standing in the doorway of the voice, terrifyingly unexpected and yet little office, smoking. Quickly she ad-

In utter confusion she looked up, but very slowly and distinctly, to the in the fob pocket of his "small girl at the desk. She put a gold piece clothes." For a few dreadful seconds a sort down on the note. "Keep the change,

unable to collect her thoughts or to Harvard, sailing from Dock 67, before "We sail at eleven," said Peter, "but speak even the most casual words of eleven !" she said.

have the baggage on board, everything extraordinary errand that she was he- rose immediately to the occasion, is at the equator, and the coldest at ready; you only have to cross the wildered and sick at its interruption; Cherry's beauty, her agonized eyes the potes. At a depth of several hungangplank. You have your baggage her heart thundered, her throat was and voice, were enough to awaken her dred feet, however, the ocean, even in choked, and her knees shook beneath sense of the dramatic. A sharp rap the tropics, becomes extremely cold. her. Where was she-what was of the clerk's pencil summoned a boy. This icy water has drifted down from

Alix," she said.

ous than ill-bred.

"I'll tell Alix that I have a last up at him, while the ferry place, seized it, stuck it in his hat, and fled, to the freezing point. But there is she said. "If she goes in with me, in her ears. She had automatically said, rejoining Martin, and speaking freeze, because the water is in per-"Hello, Cherry; where you going?"

> "I came into town to shop," she the boat, bound for the valley.

Until now, and in occasional rushes "You what?" She had not really "Good-by !" said Cherry, leaning been intelligible, and she felt it, with of terror still, she had been absorbed

not suspect-She had been so strangely nervous with dry lips. And she managed to

faltered.

"Oh, Martin-" said her fluttered necessity of telling him that she was whiter and more ammonia renders it voice. Even in the utter panic of not willing to return to him; she had grayer.

"I'd do anything in the world to help "I'm going to tell you something anger and resentment had been us noth- can afford to laugh and grow fat.

ter elaborately while other people Europe in the Fifteenth century, occasions, a staring girl, and rejoined him. "Busy !" she reported.

we have to have Peter and Alix?" ts old bored note. "Well, Martin, I've been their guest could tell time, or nearly tell the

time by looking at the sun, or by the for two months!" "I'd just as soon have them !" Mar. slant of his own shadow.

The south of Europe fashion of the tin conceded, indifferently. sundlal spread to England with the But the diverted thought had helped Cherry, irritation had nerved her, and fashion of the formal or Italian garthe reminder of Martin's old, trying den, and when English, Irish and stupidities had lessened her fear of Scotch gentry fled to the colonies, or simply emigrated to the colonies, they

"I've got to send a telegram-for took with them the idea that a garden was not a garden without a sun-"What about?" he asked, tess curi- dial, any more than it could be a garden without a box hedge, a bor-

"Goodby to some people who are der of jonquils, some arbor vitae trees. sailing !" Cherry answered, caimiy, a gravel walk and a rustic bench. In the older settlement portions of "Tomorrow!" He saw the color ebb through it all, beside herself now with I promised it would go earlier !" she Maryland and Virginia and including the District of Columbia it is not unusual to find these sundials, or the "stump" or base on which the dial rested, in the gardens of old homes. Yet it is a fair assumption that on every place where there was a sundial a clock run by wheels and house, or in the mansion house, and that every land owner who could affamiliar, addressed her, and a hand dressed the envelope. "Don't read ford to have a sundial in his garden that name out loud," she said, softly carried a gold watch or silver watch

Temperature of Ocean Water.

The surface water of the ocean varies in temperature with the latitude. I shall be there shortly after ten. I'll greeting. She had been so full of her The girl looked up in surprise; but The bottest water-about 80 degrees-"George, there's a dollar in that for the poles, spreading its chilling effect you if you deliver it before eleven to over the entire sea. In the lowest Gasping, trying to smlle, she looked the Harvard!" said she. The boy depths the temperature is very close "And now for the boat!" Cherry no danger that the ocean will ever in almost her natural voice. They petual motion through waves, tides went back to the Sausalito ferry en- and also because the warm water at trance again, and this time telephoned the equator, constantly rising to the the companionship of dainty acces-Alix in real earnest, and presently top, keeps the general temperature found themselves on the upper deck of from dropping too low.

Refinishing Nickel Plating,

A new nickel-plating solution said over the side of the car to kiss her a pang of fright. He must not suspect in the hideous necessity of deceiving, to yield beautiful results is prepared -the steamer was there, only a short of covering her own traces, of antici- by mixing the liquid obtained by evapblock away; Peter might pass them; pating and closing possible avenues orating a solution of one-half ounce a cliance word might be fatal-he must of betrayal. But now Cherry began nickel in aqua regla to a pasty mass to breathe more easily, and to feel and dissolving it in one pound of "I'm shopping !" she said distinctly, rising about her, like a tide, the haif- aqua ammonia, with that obtained by forgotten consciousness of her rela- treating the same quantity of nickel tionship with this man in the boldly- with a solution of two ounces cyanide "Well," Martin said, "surprised to checked suit who was sitting beside of potassium in one pound of water. her. She had thought to escape the More cyanide renders the deposit

were running, liked to pull out his There were older time recorders. In the filustration above, one of coats. These styles are much varied: big watch and assure her that they had There were hour-glasses, candles these practical suit frocks is shown neckpieces range all the way from all the time in the world. She tried that marked the time by their burn- made of taupe-colored duvetyn, and small chokers to long, wide scarfs, to call a number, left the booth, paid ing. Lamps that indicated the hours worn over a tailored under-bodice. It with uncut for pelts in high favor. by the amount of oil consumed, and is this under-bodice which makes it There is a very great range of prices the water clock, which was the most possible to retain that flavor of crisp in fox pelts, those in unusual colors "I was just thinking," Martin said, reliable of all these time-recording freshness which has always been the selling at a premium. The silver-"that we might stay in town and go devices. When the sundials came into glory of the shirtwaist, or to tone up tipped black fox stands at the apex to the Orpheum; how about it? Do vogue they were bought by rich men the dress with something more fanci- in price, but nothing is handsomer than who could well afford to have a clock, ful-the under-bodice is varied to suit the dark brown, dyed fox skins that Cherry flushed, angered again, in the cost of which was less than the occasion. Whatever the degree of are fairly low, as fur prices go. the well-remembered way, under all cost of an ornamental sundial. The dressiness the blouse may impart, on The handsome and enveloping capeher fright and stir. Her voice had peasant who could not afford a clock the street the suit-frock presents the coat pictured, of moleskin with squirdid not need a sundial, because he appearance of a tailored suit and meets rel collar and trimming at the arm

bined, costing no more than a suit, plentifumess.



Luxuriant Furs.

the requirements of those women who openings, is the type of long garment like to be simply and quietly dressed just now most fashionable. It is made when they go about on everyday oc up in other short-halred furs-as mink, kolinsky, Hudson seal, squirrel, as well cupations.

Another costume which just now as mole-the last being, of all, the least suits the woman of affairs is made durable. Nearly all long fur garments up of a pretty one-piece frock which employ contrasting furs for collars has always with it on the street a and cuffs. This season's cape-scarfs short coat of fur or fur and fabric, are well represented in the kolinsky These frocks ure made of crepes, vel- model pictured. Many of these capes tets or woolen in dark shades, and are lengthened at the front, and all brightened with touches of bright col- of them designed for a graceful and or; they are long-sleeved and invite casual adjustment to the figure.

and undersleeves. It is said that women are willing

to practice even a severe economy in the matter of trocks, and other things,

Straight Line, Slip-Over Negligee. The straight line, slip-over negligee rather full and slashed from shoulder boister is covered with the same mato wrist, where they were held in with terials and has strips of sateen around narrow bands of fabric. A dull blue the middle and at either end. The efgirdle held the garment in at the fect is striking, and the materials are waistilne.

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Desirable enterchange. "Statesmanship often indulges in

lengthy discussion." "I approve of it," declared Senator Sorghum; "the hope of civilization depends on making conversation so pleasant and interesting that people will not permit it to be interrupted by fighting."

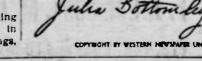
Not So Catching. "I hear your father is ill." "Yes, quite ill." "Contagious disease?" "I hope not; the doctor says its overwork."—Carnegie Puppet.

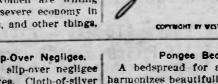
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and laughter tran acted business at Keaskum Thursday.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daugh-ters spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahe and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and

Miss Aneta Krueger visited Monday I the Martin Krain home. Mrs. H. Giars and family were en-

rtained at diamer Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and family. Mr. and Mrs Herman Schultz and family were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreatsinger and family spent Therday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fellenz and family. Wm. Glass and daughter and Ray-mond Mertes visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss of Ke waskum are pending a few days with Mr. and Mr. Hen y Becker and famv here.

Mr and Mrs Ernst Hausner anfamily of Random Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son Otto

Viola Hintz and Augu ta and Net ie Schmidt of Lake Forest, Ill., are spending the heldings with relative d friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gat ke and fam and Paul Deckliver spent Tuesd, ming with Mr. and Mr. Frank Ba and family

Mr. Orin Kaller and on Lyle and yd and Mr. Erwin Hint, of Bat-a next Thesian with Mr. and Mr.

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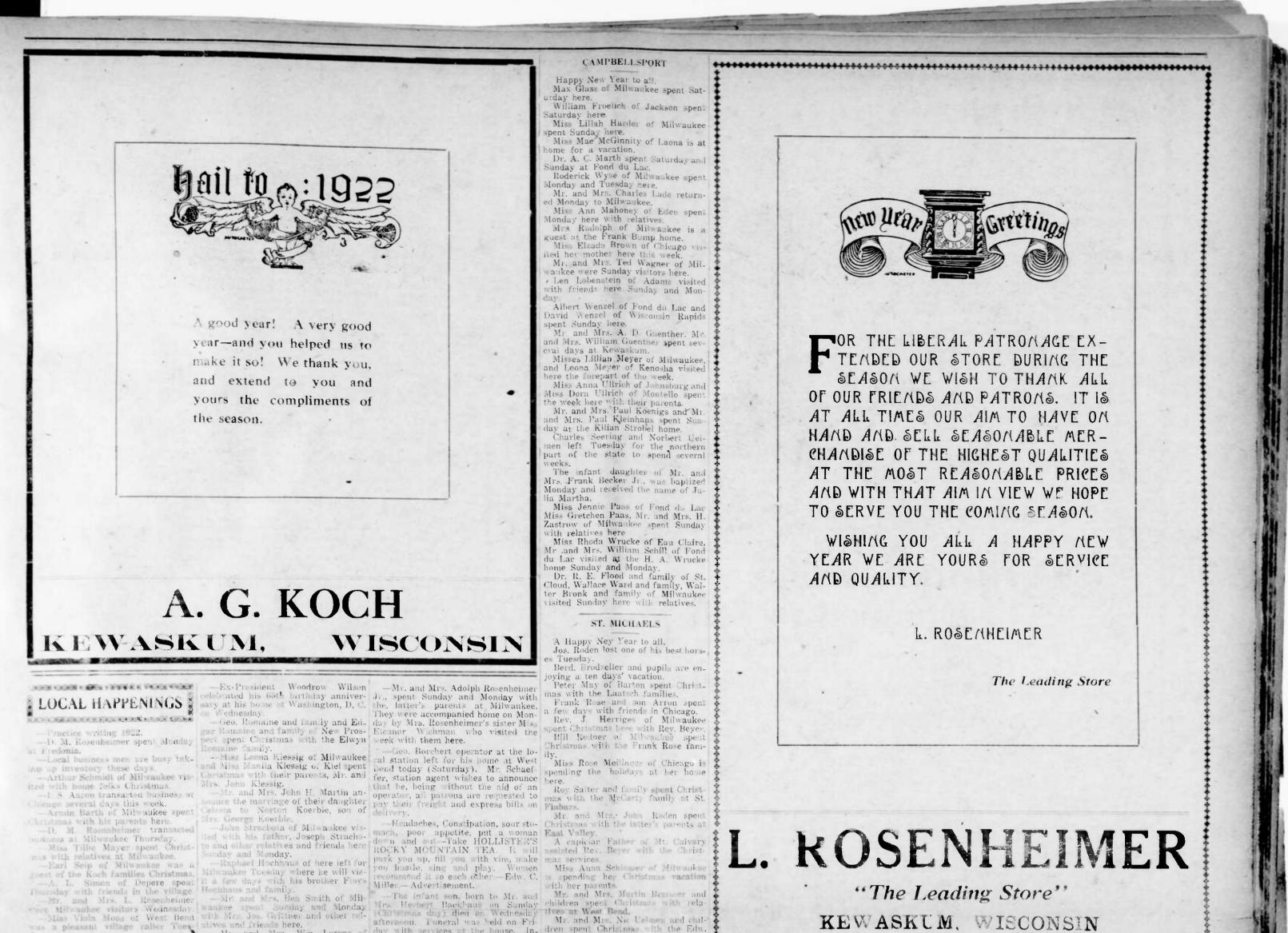
> The liberal patronage vou gave us during the past year is greatly appreciated and we wish to assure you that every effort will be made by us to improve our service during 1922.

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Campbellsport.

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tending phy icians

-Miss Clara Hochhaus of Milwau-

-Miss Theckla Hochhaus who is at-

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Mrs. Martin Bremser and

day evening with the Jos. Roden fa

Mr. and Mrs. A lam Roden, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen a

EAST VALLEY

were the Christmas guests of

Frank Stellpflug family.

Joe

"The Leading Store"

Atterney Frank Bucklin of West Monday.

> spending his Christmas vacation with tome folks.

Mrs. Carl Haumann and Miss M. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, and marked the Christmas programs in the local churches, which were attended by Tue day. The Misses Meta and Ada Schulz, in centrol of the constant of the local churches, which were attended by in centrol of the set of the constant of

John Witcig spent Christmas with of Appleton spent their Christmas vahi sister, Mrs. Edw. Smith and fami-at Menasha. Mrs. William S bulz and family. ly at Menasha.

-Louis Bath and family were -Mis Edno Brunner of Milwaukee goest at the Frank Harter home on and John Brunner Jr. of Fond da Lac were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Branner Sr. Christmas. hristmas day.

-Headaches and Constipation take the Joy out of life-HOLLISTER'S -Miss Mary Remme) and Mrs. ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be

Louis Bath were Fond du Lac visitors --Edw. C. Miller.-Advertisement. isst neek Tuesday.

-A Happy and Prosperous Nev. and sons Howard and Roy of Milwau-Tear to one and all is the sincere wish kee spent Thursday with the former's brother, A. A. Porschbacher and famof the Statesman.

the Statesman. -Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee ily. -The ice parvest in this village will as a guest of Mrs. Martha Marx and family Christmas.

Theo. Schmidt spent Sunday and of the Kewaskum ice house states that Monday with his wife and other rela- the ice on the river is now ten inches thick. tives at Hartford.

kee spent Sunday with his mother, ter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

-Joseph Eberle is seriously ill at family his home here. His many friends wish him a safe recovery.

-The new English Luther, n church of the Redeemer of Hursford was dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Joe Urban and Paul Urban and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt spent several days this week with relatives Mrs. J. P. Fellenz.

at Milwaukee and Watertown. -Frank Peters and sister Irene vis- and Carl Westerman of South Milwauited over the holidays with their par- kee visited Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Sr. at St. Bridgets. Germantown is spending her Christ-mas vacation with home folks.

-Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee at Milwaukee is spending the holiday was a guest of the Jos Schmidt and vacation at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Wollensak families Christmas.

--Chester Perschbacher and sister Gladys of Milwaukee spent their Christmas vacation with home folks. -Henry Schools and Wm. Schools

and families of West Bend spent Sunday with the Theo. Schoofs family.

Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Campbellsport, Mis. Amanda Murphy Mrs. Win. Eberle Sunday and Monday. Sunday with the Four Duckee spent Mr. and Mrs .Roland Widder of

Mrs. Ed. Campbell is visiting her other, Mrs. Anna Dengel and other "latives at Campbellsport this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with the Otto Habeck

uess man has been appointed post mas his fingers, and amputation of said Molkenthin. ter of the Slinger post office is needer is thought becessary by at ident Hardin

-Ernst Juergens of West Bend -Mr. and Mrs. Wen. Lorent -Mr. and Mrs. Geo -Mr. Adam Ueimer. - Attend the program to be given - Christman was duly discreted in spent Christman here with relative Bend was a pleasant village caller on by the see askum Giel's Club at the this village. Every home was practi-

armen & Merchants Bank hall on cally made happy by the annual visit teo Brodacher of Milwaukee is bis Christmas vacation with Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spect gift for boll young and old. Elabor unday and Monday with his parents ate services and holiday programs

FIVE CORNERS

Happy New Year to all. Senn was a Fond du Lae caller Friday.

George Meyer of New Prospect called at the Chas. Rauch home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber spent Monday with the Win Senn family at Filmore Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher

Lester and Lloyd Schleif of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with Steve Ketter. their parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks of New Mr. and Mrs. John Firks of New Kewaskum caners Friday. Fane spent Monday with the Jake Nic Hammes and son Wm. were Beechwood callers Tuesday. Ferber family. soon begin. Roman Smith proprietor Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers at Campbellsport.

Hugo Steinacker and Miss Ella Mil--Mrs. August Werner and daughler of Campbellsport spent Christmas with the Louis Nordhaus family. Miss Myrtle Brandstetter of Miland family of West Bend spent Monday as guests of the John H. Martin waukee is spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether anno ince the engagement of their Mrs. Jake Horning and daughter of daughter Esther M. to Harold M. Petri Beechwood and Mrs. C. Trost of Ke-Mrs. Jake Horning and daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petri of waskum spent Tuesday at the Jake

Ferber home. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thill of Rockkee and J. Conrad Hochhaus of Ke-nosha, Sylverius Fellenz of here spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Rauch and family.

The following spent Christmas at the Wm. Ferber home: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and son, Mr. and Joseph Westerman of Jefferson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman Mrs. M. W. Boeckler and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. John Firks spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. -Father Roman Stoffel, Agnes Sunday evening with Mr Stoffel of Milwaukee and Clarence Gust Lavrenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr. Olive. Zeno. Lawrence, Myron and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Veronica and Rosalia Rinzel and Les- LOCAL MARKET REPORT Stoffel of St. Francis spent Christmas

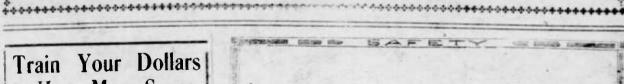
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si-Mrs. Art. Eichstead and family. mon Stoffel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sunday with the Ferd. Raether family Kreawald's daughter at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Monday with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs Hubert Wittman and son were guests of the Fred Jung family spent Monday with Mr. and family at Fond du Lac. Mr. Wittman Mrs. Frank Rabn and daughter at eturned home on Monday while his Campbellsport. Mr. and M Mrs Oscar Bassil and family remained for a more extended daughter of New Fane are spending a

Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson is spending her Christmas vacation with her daughter. Mrs. Gustave day with her daughter Mildred who daughter Mildred who dill spend a few days here.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and family.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr and family.
Michael Gensman, Slinger business man has been appointed post mass.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

the Edw Lielmen family at New Fane.





to Have More Sense. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and on and Get my prices on the simplest Mrs. John Jung spent Monday even ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden. and most durable non-storage fresh water systems, on barn hildren of Barton, Mr. and Mrs Jos equipment and on the Sunbeam Roden and son, Anton Felienz an Miss Clara Ramthun of Kewaskur Lighting, Cooking and Power plants and save money.

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HARIFORD.

WISCONSIN

Happy New Year to all. Berres spent Sunday with

John, Wm. and Joe Hammes were Kewaskum callers Friday. DR. JAMES J. DEMLER

Mrs. P. Bell and son Willis were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son

Day @ Night Calls Wm. were Kewaskum callers Tues

Lester Barcom and John Hammes spent Sunday at the Herbert Rinzel

Alphons and Zeno Rinzel were Campbellsport and Kewaskum callers MATH. SCHLAEFER

Monday. The program which was given at **OPTOMETRIS** the East Valley school Dec. 22nd was well attended.

Catherine Hammes left Tuesday for Granville after spending a few days

Pete Rinzel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Tuesday at Onion River where they attended the funeral of Mr. Reysen's

aunt, Mrs. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mr and Mrs. John Roden and John Schiltz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P.

Schiltz. The following spent Sunday at the Nie Hammes home: Gust. Mary, Dor-othy and Willis Bell, Alphons, Anton

ter Barcom

-The average pig can get along Wheat very well with one mouth, but out co Barley the Billy Schmidt farm this week out Bre N as born with two. The pig had two noses and two months, perfectly formed but in all other ways was normal

which for the animal and is died -Fex Lake Representative.

Envelopes

Winter wheat. .85c to 1.00 85c to 1.00 Alsyke seed, per 100 10.00 to 15.00 White Clover seed per 100 20,00 to 30.00 was quite a freak, but unfortunate White Clover so the double mouth seemed to be too Eggs fresh 450 16-18 Unwashed wool Beans, per lb ----- 4c to 5c Hides calf skin 9 to 10 Cow Hides Horse Hides 2.50 to 3.00 Honey, Ib 154 1.65 to 1.75 per 100 Potatoes Live Poultry Res of Bon is Old Roosters

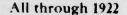
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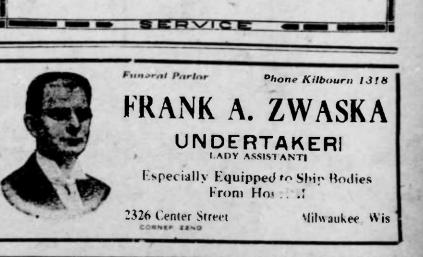
Here's the esteem of your fellow men with the fulfillment of your most cherished desires-



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Get That Next Job of Printing Done Here

French Brides Are Happy Here

Few Are Homesick and Want to Go Back to Europe but They Are Exceptions.

Y. W. C. A. OFFERS ITS HELP larly where a sister has come over to

Clubs Formed in Various Cities and Young Wives Attend Classes in English-Some Still Coming to Join Fiances.

New York .- Not all French brides In this country are so bomesick that they long to return to France. Speaking of the recent incident of Marshal Foch's tour West in St. Marties, Idaho, where three French war brides tearfully begged to go back to France, Miss Elennor filler, who directs this work at the National Board of the Young Women's Christian association and under whose chaperonage nearly 4,000 war brides of all cationalities came to this country, emphasized that records show the majority of them displaying the atmost fortitude in adapting themselves to American ways.

"Nothing was said of homesickness gut of a sliver plate from the Union des Femnies de France, one of our nationality clubs largely made up of wagon. French brides in Boston, although the personal greetings were warm and enthus in the wise Kiler. "In fact, spontational 'Vive l'Amerique' im-mediately followed the 'Vive la France' Historic Soho as he passed by. Small as the incident was, nothing could be more typical of the spirit many of these young women are displaying in endeavoring to banish their homesickness and adopt the new country to which their American hushands have brought them."

Turn to Y. W. C. A. Due to these acquaintance with the Young Women's Christian association in France, and the warm personal re-Inclouships established when they were officially enaperoned by the association on the trip across, in many cases, it Mas to the T. W. C. A. that they have rurned for guidance and help, it was explained.

"French clubs, or French War licides' clubs, as they call themselves In some of our centers in other cities. which they themselves have organized. are not for sociability and compan ionship mone." Miss Kiler explained. To tearn English is their immediate desire, and our English classes from the first have been immensely popular among them, Classes in infant able been repeatedly asked for and musty pages of history-by request. well attended. In the great majority London hus need of space and, cruel-

C. A. representatives in Paris are helping her get a position and begin HTHM

> In cases of desperate homesickness, it was said that the American husbands bad often sent for other members of their wives' familles. Particutake up work here, the companionship has proved a great comfort to the young wives widely scattered in isolated communities.

"Romances that started during the war are still resulting in marriages," Miss Kiler said. "Only last week a young woman came through here to join her fiance in California. They had met and became engaged during the war, while he was still overseas. A highly accomplished girl, she had a splendidly paid position with a famous French house in Paris, and was reluctant to leave. Finally her flance wrote us to meet her, and she went on to begin life out in California."

Large Job of Corn Husking, Webster City, In .- What is believed te establish a record for Iowa cornhuskers was set at Story City, near

The Argentine cup, donated by the here, recently when Noah Valde picked Argentine government for rifle shootand cribbed 188 bushels of corn. The ing competition in 1903 and won conor a desire to return to France when achievement took place on his father's secutively since that year by the Marshal Foch received the farm in Rose Grove township. He Swiss, was captured recently by the worked approximately ten hours, in- American International Rifle team cluding the time taken to unload the during the world's championships at Lyons, France.



Many Years Ago This Section of London Was Regarded as a Very Fashionable Dwelling Quarter -There All Races Meet.

London.-Dingy, funny, little Soho, known to all tourists and the affluent half of the American expeditionary forces, is about to pull down its faded pink curtains, fold up its murky lit-Hanson, a neighbor, was waltcare, including pre-natal care, have the shops and silently steal into the ing for them with a gun. The bears ambled away in the dark. of a swhich we touch we have found by London, has no need for furing lit-

Rich Treasures in Filth.





In many places as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend - Dentic friend -Ruskin.

SOME HEARTY DISHES

Cornmeat, either yellow or white, wholesome food that it is such a should be more

freely used. Tamale Pie .--Grease a baking dish and put in the bottom a layer of cooked cornmeal mush. Prepare the mush

by gradually stirring into a quart of boiling water two tenspoonfuls of salt and two cupfuls of cornmeal; cook for a long time. Over this mixture spread the following: Cook one sliced onion, two cupfuls of Hamburg steak, one sliced tomato, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of chill pepper. Place over the whole another layer of the mush and bake one-half hour.

Tomato and Hominy .- Take one can of cooked whole hominy, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, pepper and one onlon, two strips of bacon and one egg. Boll together for fifteen minutes the hominy and tomato, seasoned with the salt, sugar and pepper. Cut the bacon and onion into small pleces and brown slightly in a frying pan. Add these to the bolled mixture. Fold in the beaten egg and bake in the oven until the erg sets.

Gelatined Beef .- Boil a piece from the neck and flank that is fat until it drops from the bones; when cool enough to handle, remove all the bone and sinew; senson with salt and pepper and place in small bowls, pouring over the liquor in which the meat was cooked. Put a weight on each and when cold it is ready to slice. Other seasoning may be added as well as hard-cooked eggs, to add to its appearance and food value.

Pea Timbales,-Sift a can of peas through the colunder, season to taste with salt and pepper, stir in the beaten yolk of one egg, one tablespoonful of butter and then add the stifly beaten white of the egg. Fill greased timbale molds two-thirds full and poach in the oven until just firm enough to turn out. Overcooking spoils the flavor. Only a tender young pea should be used. Drain off the liquor and substitute chicken broth.

"Blest be the tongue that speaks no ill, Whose words are always true; That keeps 'the laws of kindness' still, Whatever others do.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

grand mothers,

take its place:

Nut Mince Pie.

-Mix together in

chopped walnut

order

one-half

The hands that never are afraid

"Blest be the hands that toil to ald The great world's ceaseless need-

To do a kindly deed.'



PIGS' CHRISTMAS

"Grunt, grunt," sald Porky Plg. "Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage. "Squeal, squeal" said Miss Ham,

Mother.

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig. "Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon. numbered sides for gambling purposes "Gracious," said Master Pink Pig, is probably much earlier, "Haven't any of you anything to say for yourselves? You mustn't just ancient writers and numerous repreconversation."

"That is what we were doing," said Brother Bacon. "Squeal, squeal, that is what we were doing."

"Well," said Master Pink Pig, "you all seem to be making a lot of noise about nothing." "That's where you are wrong," the other pigs said. "We are all practicing how we will wish the farmer a very merry Christmas. It is Christmas time and we are giving him our best wishes.

son of the year.

"And so we are doing the same. as every one else can, but then that lieving that where the investment is makes it all the better. We have our so generous the dividends must be farmer a merry Christmas, and we olson in Scribner's Magazine.

hope you will wish him one too." "We are going to get a good Christ- MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE mas dinner, of course, and we look forward to it as we should, for we are good pigs, but even so, we must take the time on this happy Christmas day to wish the furmer a merry Christmas. "We hope you'll do so too, Master Pink Pig."

"Why, of course, I will," said Master Pink Pig. "I'm sure that it had just escaped me for the time being-I mean the thought of its being Christ-



New England than I was of Christmas."

Day is a special day.

though we loved our dinner.

than words."

pigs all said:

again.

DICE LONG KNOWN TO WORLD TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY

Amusement is Probably the Most Ancient Game, According to Records of Old Writers.

The oldest amusement in the world

is dice-throwing. In some form or another, dice have existed in every period of history, unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of They are shown on early Egyptian monuments, and some dug up at Thebes recently are exactly similar to those in use today. They are mentioned in laws regulating games played in ancient Greece and Rome

and most other countries in Europe. "Grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig's to Pulamedes, one of the heroes who The invention of dice is attributed sailed against Troy, about the year 1244 B. C., but the use of cubes with

Frequent passages in the works of grunt and squeal. You must grunt sentations in marble and paintings and squeal real words, real talk, real show how popular dice-playing was story that had been read to the little among them.

To Teach Correct English. Children should be encouraged to talk, to observe and to describe the things that interest them in the course of the day. In this way they will and a sun going down behind a hill. form the habit of the intelligent reporter who, on the way to his desk from an assignment, plans his article, eager to find the best way of telling his story. Instead of making a hateful mystery of English speech, it should be made the most natural thing in the world, "Yes, yes, indeed. Every one wishes worthy of the effort necessary to give every one else a merry Christmas, or it accuracy, ease and charm. The the compliments of the season, or sea- scraps of conversation 1 overhear evson greetings, or a happy New Year ery day in elevators, across counters, or something of this sort at this sea- on the street and in trolley cars are of a nature to disturb those who view with intense satisfaction the great "We can't speak our wishes just treasure we pour into education, beown interesting way of wishing the proportionately large .- Meredith Nich-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few A Materialist's Decision on Ducks. hours you can see for yourself how a well, playful child again. rections for babies and children of all Guardian. ages printed on bottle. Mother! You nust say "California" or you may get

an imitation fig syrup.-Advertisement.

"Eayer" Introduced Aspirin to the Physicians Over 21

AS TOLD BY "BAYER"

Years Ago.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross," The "Bayer Cross" means the genulue, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years .- Advertisement.

Youthful Artist Had Excellent Reason for Leaving Out Characters in Her Illustration.

A primary class in one of the grade schools was asked to Illustrate a ones by the teacher. The story told of three children going to a wood iu a goat wagon, and staying until the sun went, down. Most of the pictures showed the goat with big horns pulling the wagon containing the children, One of the small girls in the class handed in a picture showing merely a hill and some grass.

"Why, what does your picture mean?" Inquired the teacher. "Where are the goat and the children?"

"They have all gone home," replied Opal.

WOULD HAND LORD DOLLAR

But Some People Will Doubt Whether Such a Man Will Ever Get Close Enough.

A young man in Missouri was collecting funds for a benevolent institution. He tried hard to get a dollar

from an old gentleman who was noted for his closeness. When the young man had stated his

mission and asked for the dollar, the elderly person asked: "Well, young man, how old are

you?" -"I am twenty-five," said the youth. "Well," continued the old gentle-

man, "I am seventy-five years old, and as you are only twenty-five years. I taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the think that I will get to see the Lord little tongue is coated, or if your child sooner than you. I will hand him the dollar myself."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It is possible, Lord Grey has found, thoroughly it works all the constipa- to bore one's friends with talk about tion poison, sour bile and waste from birds. In an after-dinner speech at the tender, little bowels and gives you a Selborne society gathering he recalled an instance when he himself Millions of mothers keep "California had talked freely about his water-Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea- fowl. His listener gave vent to his spoonful today saves a sick child to- boredom in a pregnant sentence; morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "Ducks should be talked about only "California Fig Syrup" which has di- when they are cooked."-Manchester

Queer Eels of Hawaii.

It has just been announced from the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, that as a result of the eruption of Mauna Poetic Farewells, So smooth a writer as Henry Van Lon, Hawail, two years ago, six speci-Dyke has found a soft spot in his heart mens of fish entirely new to science for "so long," used in parting. Al- were thrown upon the shore of the though believing that it came to this Islands. One was a conger eel, with country fresh and hot from the cockney hooks on its shout, resembling black-

Honey and Bees honey the latter had stored when two bears visited his api-

ary. The bears called in the night and ate a hive of bees as well as the honey. Their appetites whetted by the sweets, they returned the following night and got away with a second hive of bees and all their honey. The third night Charles

YANKS WIN ANOTHER CUP

them anxious to overcome all the hand- the Soho. In which case that small, scales which are so new and strange to historic prowling spot of tempera- scraping acquaintance and short-cutthem in their new homes."

of which Helen Lufberry, sister of no more. own onliquelity who are ill or in dis. festoons of red peppers and the tiny ed cheeks. treas here. From the outset their almond cakes sprinkled with pink Its back doors sagged sadly on rusty American husbands have been enthus. sugar, initic in its support.

Tragic Exceptions.

The tragle exceptions to the major- for the silky rugs from Afghanistan admit the Armenians, the Portuguese ity of cases which have apparently and Persia, the fat ivory elephants and the Greeks. turned out happing. Miss Kiler said, from India and the blue and gold Chionly infrequently come to her notice, nese embroideries one finds in the hidof its mouth a young woman who den dirty corners of Soho. contracted upperclusis after the birth Many years ago this small section of her buby, solled back to France." of London was regarded as a very ery side and are well patronized by the contrasted, "She had been deserted fashionable dwelling guarter, but after those who grow weary of a too freby her bushness. Two cases of bigamy, a time trim maids and highly refer- quent English diet of boiled mutton, for which the men in question are now enced butlers were glimpsed no longer greens of an unfathomable origin and to prison are also pathetic. Although in Soho's haughty doorways. Bur- pasty white sauce, In one case the man begged his bride i nished name plates and shining brass 10 say the corned his offer of loyal- knockers began to disappear and then, by to her rather than to the wife that indeed, it seemed that severe respectahe had left here when he went over bility had deserted little Soho. star, she has gone back, and the Y. W. Its quaint, cobbled streets took to of stewed eels in vinegar to the last

mental bohemians, which is supposed ting through the alleys of sordid neigh-An example given was that of the to have derived its name from the bors, meandering around in circles and Union des Femmes de France, an or- duke of Monmouth's famous war cry, getting in too late to clean up for dinganization of their own attached to "Soho," at Sedgemoor, intends to take ner-but nobody cared. Its bright win-The Y. W. C. A. of Beston. This club, itself apart, brick by brick, until it is dows got dust and soot in their eyes rich and delicious mince pie of our and grew grimy from the fog, but no Rabel Lufberry, the ace who was Gone will be the window of the one took the trouble to wipe them. Its killed shortly before the armistice, Italian grocer, lately so gay with front doors grew weary of keeping was the first secretary, gives benefit swirls of pale green spinach paste, up appearances and shed hot tears that concerts and other entertainments for like fine spun spaghetti, the deep pur-blistered the paint and uncovered star or young women of their ple of choice violet liquor, the shiny scratches and gashes on their neglect-

and broken hinges. They creaked pain-

meats and raisins, one cuprul of Huppy New Year, Prosperous New fully in a final, pitiful protest when chopped apple, one-half cupful of dark Year, Joyous New Year. Not again will one finger and yearn they were steadily pushed open to

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kind of canned fruit juice, one-half Where All Races Meet. tenspoonful each of allspice, cloves, squeal over and over again. Today Soho is a rather badly kept and one teasnoonful each of climamon haunt of bohemia. Turkish, Chinese, French and Italian cafes beckon on evto make the mixture of the right con- must thank at Christmas time, we will other." sistency and fill a large pastry lined twist our little tails right happily and ple plate. Cover with pastry and bake he will see our pleasure is real, viwois.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes .-- Cook onehalf dozen sweet pointoes, after peel- looks as well as our actions. Not long ago I spent an afternoon ing. Cut lengthwise into quarters and In Soho and found begging as usual lay in a well greased pan. Boll oneand business at least on its feet. One half cupful of granulated sugar with may buy anything from a pennyworth one-quarter of a cupful of water for three minutes; brush the potatoes with word in a fall bonnet, from the rickety old barrows that line and crowd this and bake until brown, basting once believed that actions did speak louder mortality to which the river fishes or twice with the leftover syrup. the curb on certain streets,

Old Style Chicken Pie,-Cut up one The restaurants in Soho are very interesting. The food is always at- good sized chicken, peel eight potatoes tractively served and if the quality and cook together at the simmering isn't strictly first class the price is, point for twenty minutes. Meanwhile One might expect to, but doesn't save make a crust, using a quart of sifted any large number of the elusive shill. Hour, one tenspoonful of sait, one cupings. The most popular cafes charge ful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful Piccadilly prices without a blush or of soda and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Remove the chicken and the potatoes, pulmotor.

Papa, all done up in dress clothes place in a baking pan, thicken the and a-gleaming-in places-celluloid water in which they were cooked with four tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed shirt front, takes the order. Mamma smooth with three tablespoonfuls of hollers it down the back stairs to a mysterious uncle; one daughter hears butter, seasoned with one-half tableit in triumph to your table, and the spoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonother obligingly offers to run out to ful of pepper and pour over the chicken buy your bitter because it is after and potatoes in the baking pan. Roll hours-and D. O. R. A. prohibits the out the crust until it nearly covers sale of liquor in restaurants at cer- the dish, but does not attach to the pan. Place in a moderate oven and bake tain times each day. But no longer will the dingy little one hour or a little less. Five minutes shops call one, nor the restaurants before taking from the oven lift the

amuse. Funny little Soho is going crust and pour in one-half cupful more of rich sweet cream. Serve with thin slices of cold boiled ham. Chicken Loaf .- Mix two cupfuls of

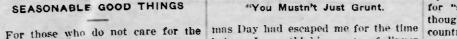
cold-cooked chicken chopped with four cupfuls of bread crumbs moist. ened with hot milk. Add four tableon, the only person at home, heard spoonfuls of butter, salt, pepper and the squeaks of the pig and ran out of ; onion juice and bind with two beaten

the house. The bear fled with the pig eggs. Pack in a most, cover with reccie Maxwell

Taking the Rattle Out of Rattlesnake

In a combat between a diamond rattlesnake and a blue racer, the latter was victorious over his more virulent first made-to-order suit of clothes. adversary. During the tight, reports a writer in Science, the racer was my little man?" inquired the tailor. hadly bitten by the rattler; whereupon the former worked his way to a "pad the pants."

patch of weeds and bit into the stems, extracting the juice, after which he returned to renew the fray. This peculiar performance was repeated in a your room when you go to bed, dear?" short time, when the racer again returned and destroyed the ratticsnake afraid?" -Scientific American



"But," said Sammy Sausage, "Christ-

being. I was thinking more of dinner dialect of London, he avers that the berry thorns. They were all deep-wa-

too dignified to be loved," he is going to 1,000 feet. the following will mas dinner is a dinner in itself. It's to use it. He deplores the fact that a special dinner just as Christmas we have no phrase similar to the Ger-

man "an wiederschen," the Itailan "a "Ah, here comes the farmer now, we son Greetings, Happy Christmas, "For the rest of these wishes we must perently he would make it express as with modern pumping machinery. much as "Mizpah," which says: "May

"And then in order to thank him for the Lord watch between thee and me and sait. Add enough crushed crackers our Christmas dinner, for even plgs while we are absent one from the

176.000.000 Lives Saved.

"Of course he can see that by the way we cat, but he will see it by our were rescued from landlocked waters groaned;

"The old saying is that actions speak along the Mississippi river during the louder than words, so of course we season which closed November 1. want to act our pleasure and eat as This work establishes a record in

the history of the bureau's operations "And we'll do that. Pigs have always and serves to Illustrate the tremendous especially true if she was insured." are liable because of physical condi-

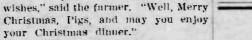
The farmer came along then with the tions resulting from freshets .-- Fish-Christmas dinner for the pigs and erles Service Bulletin. Grandfather Porky Pig, Miss Ham,

Dry Goods.

sell soda water?" "Yes, I guess it's dry enough."

Limitations of an Adage. "Man wants little here below," quot- une. ed Bolt. "That goes for trouble only," renlied Nutt.

"I do believe my pigs are wishing me a Merry Christmas and other nice



"We will, we will," said the Pigs, "Merry Christmas to you, Farmer, and many of them, and also we hope we may have many Christmas dinners, too! Grunt, grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, squeal."

Sammy Sausage, Brother Bacon, Mas-

ter Pink Pig, Pinky Pig, Pinky Pig's

mother. Mrs. Pink Pig, and the little

"Grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt,

squeal, squeal, squeal," over and over

The Parson's Chance.

Rev. Mr. Goodie, off on a vacation fishing trip, was horrified to hear a youthful angler using words that had a very dark blue tinge. "My boy," he remonstrated, "don't you know that the fish will never bite if you swear like that?"

"I know I ain't very good at it," replied the youngster apologetically. "But I thought I could get some litthe ones on the few words I know, Here, you take my pole and see what you can do."-Legion Weekly,

Most Needed There.

Willie was being measured for his "Do you want the shoulders padded,

"Naw," said Willie significantly,

Light Her Way to Sleep. "Why do you want a light left in

asked little Lela's mother. "Are you "No, mamma," replied Lela ; "I want

it so that I can see to go to sleep."

next time he parts from a person "not ter fish, coming from a depth of 150 From Abraham to Allenby. In the Book of Genesis it is told how

rivederci," and the French "au revoir." Abraham dug "the Well of the Oath" must all wish him the Compliments (He might have added the Spanish at Beersheba, and from time immecupful each of of the Season, Merry Christmas, Sea- "Hasta la vista," prettlest of all) each morial the Bedoulns have watered meaning "until I see you again." So their flocks from the wells of Beershehe dresses up "so long" with the sig- ba. The occupation of Palestine has nification, "So long as we are parted brought Twentieth-century methods to corn syrup, one-fourth of a cupful "For the first three of these wishes may no harm befall you," or "Till we the oldest country in the world, and each of cider vinegar, molasses and any we must grunt over and over again. meet again it will seem so long." Ap- Abraham's wells are now equipped

The Critic.

The brillfaut Edgar Saltus of unhappy memory sat in his club one afternoon when a widower entered.

The widower, with a deep sigh, Superintendent C. F. Culler reports sank into a chair, pressed a blackthat approximately 176,000,000 fish bordered handkerchief to his eyes and

"I tell you, Saltus, old man, a chan never realizes the full value of his wife till he loses her."

"True, true," said Mr. Saltus "and

Strictly Neutral,

Dean was playing with his brother, Dick, and a neighbor boy, John, when John and Dick began to fight. Dean came in the house and I "Colonel, should a dry goods store asked him why he didn't help his brother, for I had been watching out the window.

> "I just told him he could battle his own fights," he said .- Chicago Trib-

Stovenly habits lead to disaster,



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Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain	

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

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Abbey Will Go at Auction in London.

London .- An interesting Byron relie to a friar. He sent the skull to London, This is the famous half of a have one half elegantly mounted. Byron at Newstead abbey."

FAMOUS BYRON SKULL TO BE SOLD

squeezed so hard It died later.

Warden, Pa .- A big black bear stole 50-pound plg from a pen at the home ! of Henry Tibble on German Hill. A

This photograph was made during the soviet congress held at Bokhara in under a foreleg. When the boy yelled grensed paper and steam for an hour. Central Asia, in what is commonly known as Turkestan. It shows the chair- and gave chase the bear dropped the man of the congress, Abul Hadir Muchudin, announcing the opening of the pig and escaped. The pig had been niee ing.

Soviet Congress Opens in Bokhara

"Drinking Cup" Used at Newstead

found a human skull of peculiar whiteness, which he concluded had belonged with orders to cut it in half and to them," declared Thomas J. Riley, local hum in skull, discovered 20 years ago. On the return of the cup, Byron in- on one stem. One pod was 341 finished with a silver band, inscribed stituted a new order at the abbey and inches long and the other 33% inches "Skull drinking cup used by Lord constituted himself "Abbot of the in length. And Riley does not claim

provided with black gowns and when a chapter was held the "skull cup" was filled with claret and handed White living at the abbey, Byron round to the members of the order.

Two Bean Pods on One Stem. Columbus, O .- "My yard is full of resident, as he displayed two bean pods

Bear Steals Pig.

skull." Members of the order were to be a champion bean raiser.





O God. our help in ages past. Our hope for years to come. And our eternal home. Amen.

Under the shadow of Thy throne. Time, like an ever rolling stream, Thy saints have dwelt secure: Sufficient is Thine arm alone And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood, OGod, our help in ages past.

A thousand ages in Thy sight Are like an evening gone; Our shelter from the stormy blast. Short as the watch that ends the night Before the rising sun.

> Bears all its sons away: They fly forgotten, as a dream Dies at the opening day

Or earth received her frame. Our hope for years to come. From everlasting Thou art God. Be Thou our guard while life shall last. To endless years the same. And our eternal home. Amen.

S.Ray

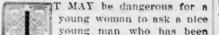
place in a lifeboat. There is not New Year's Gifts money enough in the universe for him to give his life for the others. There are indeed many treasures which money cannot buy in this dear, just

as Most Acceptable.

The Most Valued Gems Are Those Strung on Love's Chain and Beyond Price.

KANSAS CITY TIMES

Ah, they know not heart Of man or woman who declare That love needs time to woo with care! His altars wait not day nor name-Only the touch of sacred flame.



Exchange of Hearts Regarded he would choose a mate do not want old world. G. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. him. He finds that all the wealth of the Indies cannot purchase that which NEW YEAR, WHAT DO YOU is God-given-love. BRING?

Money cannot buy such loyalty as exists between son and sire; between "New Year, what do you bring to me mother and daughter. A rich man As, passing, the old year dies?" Lo, the Present, the time of times, might secure the hand of a woman I give in my bounty wise."

young and beautiful in marriage, but if her heart has not gone with it, he "New Year, what do you bring to me, soon finds wealth, with all its glitter, For Today I cannot prize?" "Lo, the Future, the time to come: Still closer to you it lies." which can buy many comforts, cannot

purchase love. Nor can it buy happiness and contentment or prolong life "New Year, nothing you bring to me, one moment longer than destiny de-No nothing beneath your skies; 1 crave the Past you bring not back,

-M'LANDBURGH WILSON.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



children were driving ducks when one Madison -- Little activity is being of the ducks fell into the cistern. shown in the lumbering districts of She further alleges that in trying to northern Wisconsin this year, the in- rescue the duck the children fell into dustrial commission reports. It says the cistern and were drowned. Corthat only about one-third as many woodsmen are engaged in the woods during the start of the star during the present year as were em- took no steps to help the children ployed during the last cutting sea- from the cistern and that she told son. Total placements by the 11 free hc one of the tragedy until her hus-employment agencies of the state dur-band came home, three hours later, ing November were 5,322, compared and learned what had happened. to 6,729 in October and 6,171 in No-

Waukesha-Mrs. Frieda Zimmer-

man, step-mother of Ruth and Eimer

Zimmerman, whose bodies were found

in a cistern in the rear of their home at Oconomowoc, is being held by the

authorities pending an investigation.

On being questioned Mrs. Zimmerman is alleged to have said she and the

vember, 1920. Wausau is the only office that reported an increased num- at their last meetings, adopted resober of orders and placements, the in- lutions either requesting Gov. Blaine to call a special session of the legisdustrial commission says. lature to consider highway matters,

Argyle -- Franklyn G. Wyman, 86 or recommending that the neuroperty lature remove the general property years old, who served four years in tax and state aid requirements for the civit war and was one of the union road building. This information has soldiers to suffer in the famous con-been received by Frank A. Cannon, federate prison of Belle Isle, died at Madison, executive secretary of the his home in Argyle, from heart trou-Good Roads association of Wisconsin. ble and neuralgia. He was born in Reports of bond issues authorized by Maine, came to Michigan when 10 the counties show that the amount years old, came on to Wisconsin in available for expenditure will be ap 1852, and since 1856 lived in Argyle, proximately \$10,000,000, or slightly village trustee to justice of the peace. year. He was also a school teacher, wagon maker and builder of furniture for Marshfield - Wood county has the village.

way commission for 120,000 barrels should do. Washburn-As a result of the exhi- of cement for the 1922 concrete pavbit made at the potato and grain show at Milwaukee, in charge of V. E. Bru-will be sufficient for the paving of and it should help you. No other kidney madicine has so many friends. baker, county agent, the farmers of forty miles of concrete roadway. By Bayfield county received orders for purchasing through the state, the 2,400 bushels of pedigreed seed grains. counties saved considerable money The grains, including oats, spring and and when the contractors get the jobs winter wheat, barley, soybeans, green the cement is delivered through local and Scotch peas and marrowfat peas. dealers to the contractors and the Oats sold for \$1 per bushel, barley for contractor pays for the cement. \$1.25 and wheat for \$2. Bayfield

county farmers also had a good dis- Shullsburg - William Fields, New play of honey at the Milwaukee show Diggings farmer, La Fayette county, and orders were taken for 4,000 exhibited an ear of corn, grown on pounds. his farm, in which 13 red kernels

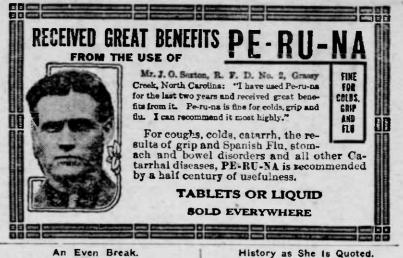
form a perfect cross on the back Merrill-There is another way to ground of yellow. The ear is well down a bull besides the rope method, formed and measures 7 inches in Lincoln county Agent A. H. Cole re- length, the red cross being about 14 cently suggested. Ed. Degner used a inches in length and 1 inch across the rifle and sent a bullet somewhere in arms. Mr. Fields said that the cross the direction of the animal. It grazed was the only red corn that he had

the buil's forehead and the animal noticed in the crop. A similar ear of went on a rampage, breaking down corn was found in Indiana early in fences. Charles Pollock, with a .38- the fall and attracted wide attention. caliber gun, chased the animal a half

day and used up his ammunition. Janesville-Superiority of southern Ernest Hartwig, with a similar gun, Wisconsin cattle is shown in the sale fired two shots in a final attack on the by Traynor brothers of Koshkonong, animal and killed it. Walworth county, of Queenstone Belle, 5-year-old milking shorthorn

Washburn - Farmers living in the and winner of the grand championtowns of Washburn and Bayview, Bay. ship in the sweepstakes at the interfield county, met at the Commercial national live stock exposition, to a club in Washburn and organized a buyer in Pittsburgh. Traynor broth-Farmers' Credit association, with ers bought the cow a year ago for a membership of 23, who signed up for few hundred dollars. She sold for 3,000 shares of stock at \$5 a share. \$6,000.

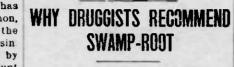
The objects of the association are co-Watertown - After purchasing a operation in procuring assistance from the federal land bank, and the carload of Dodge county pure-bred making of temporary loans to the Holstein cattle through agencies in members. The association will be Watertown, C. L. Funk, rancher of strictly co-operative and for the pres-Richmond, Utah, predicted that in a ent will be limited to members of the few years Wisconsin dairymen would be given keen competition by Utab federal land bank. cattlemen. According to Funk, his



An Even Break.

The Woman was shopping in a State Madison-Thirteen county boards, "She's a girl after his own heart, Hunter says." "Yes, and he's a man after her money.'

"But you know it's whispered on the quiet that she hasn't any money." "Weil, it's a notorious fact that he hasn't any heart."



For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record where he served in every office from more than was expended the last the great kidney, liver and bladder medimaintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Napoleon crossing the Delaware!"-

> It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-

cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-der do the work nature intended they placed an order with the state high-Swamp-Root has stood the test of years

medicine has so many friends Be sure to get Swamp Root and start

treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement.

. No Chance.

"So you've been speculating in the market, have you?" "Not at all; I always lose my money on sure things."-

street department store. She wanted a hat. There were two others at the counter, shopping, without wanting anything. The tall, thin one lifted a brown velvet tricorn shape to the light. "Pretty, ain't it?" she asked her portly friend, who carried a book upder her arm.

"Yes, very," answered the friend; "reminds me of Napoleon."

"Napoleon?" queried the tail one, whose fluffy hair covered a vacuum. "How and when Napoleon?" "Oh." answered she of the book, with

superior disdain. "Don't you know? Chicago Journal.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands .- Advertisement,

Idle Hours With Statisticians.

It is estimated that a man who reaches the age of eighty years spends two years of his life dressing. Nobody has the courage to estimate how many of her years a woman devotes to -but, as we were saying, it's a hard winter that has no soft spots.

Melancholy is sometimes simply ob-



Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamines in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amasing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tab-tes. These supply a proper dows of all three lets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamines (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, con-venience and quick results. Mastin's VITA-MON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make nourishment that your body must have to make firm tinsue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronio constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name-Mastin's VI-TA-MON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists. cood druggists. MASTINS Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, VITAMON Clear the Skin and Increase THE ORIGINAL TTA BLETS Energy When Taken With VEAST VITAMIN Every Meal or Money Back

paying marked attention to have her give him for a

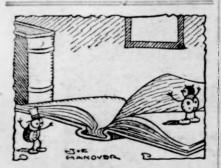
New Year's gift, Laura Jean Libbey writes. Nine out of ten men will make ready answer: "I should appreciate, more than words can tell, a gift that money can't buy-your heart. dear, and the promise of your hand in wedlock."

his heart, when the opportunity is his? What maiden, who really loves, will day wift that can be given?

All else can be bought with gold by any hand that holds it. The tender love of a pure sweetheart, the earnest, absorbing devotion of a good, loving wife, the love of little children, ave and of parents, brothers, sisters and of kinfolk, are gems strung upon love's chain beyond price.

The childless husband and wife would give all their wealth if it could purchase a love-bond-a child whom they could press to their breast-their very own. The proud old bachelor. whom all the world envies, would barter his wealth for the real love of one honest, trusting heart

But the women from among whom



THE FIRST OF THE YEAR "Hey, what are you doing there?" "Turning over a new leaf! The first of the year is most here."

If health was a favor which only the rich could buy. her what he would like to The rich would live. The poor would die

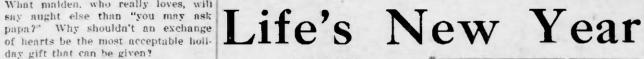
THE BEST RESOLUTION. The miser who was caught in his

And a lad with

The best New Year resolution we own trap by the spring door swinging to and locking itself behind him, ever heard was this: I will try to be found that all his gold was but dross clean and lofty in my thinking. For, to him and set him free. The mil- as Shakespeare said: "First above

it is a question of being loyal to duty,

Honaire, going down in a sinking all to thine own self be true, and it ship, finds that the life of a strug- must follow as the night the day in the development of the school are ship, finds that the life of a strug- must follow as the night the day Why shouldn't a lover make bold to gling sailor is fully as precious as his thou canst not then be false to any ask for the treasure that is nearest own when both are fighting for a man."



an Eternal Possession.

sensitive to the promptings of what Fundamental Things of Our

Existence. HE serious thing is, not that joyment, but to build it into the fu- of John (Redbird) Beauregard. Tomahite pulled down four first HE serious thing is, not that ture self which is being realized with charged with the murder of John prizes in the regular classes besides that it may be wasted or the passage of each day. Life thus Mealey, 85. Redbird Beauregard was several in special classes. Ribbons misused-indeed is likely used is not transitory, but rather an captured near Barnes, only 150 yards in regulars included first prize on old to be so in most cases, eternal possession, something of which from the cabin where a week ago he pen, first and second on old pen, first to be so in most cases, a man cannot be deprived. And that, is alleged to have slain Mealey when and third on pullets, fifth on cock,

and yet there is so much to do! Others day. It is an old moral, and yet ever that Redbird was "not man enough" are not slackers, but only because they new-new every morning. Indeed, to avenge the death of his father. have no sense of responsibility, and practically the whole of religion, as are conscious of no obligation. To applied to daily life, is summed up these the sudden realization that time in it. For religion, even more than these the sudden realization that the culture, is "the study of perfection," \$4.684 pecuniary damages in his ac-Norwalk, Monroe county. St. Mary's rifying effect-when it comes at all. and it speaks of, and was meant to It was these that the Psalmist had in further, the progress from imperfection to perfection. mind when he wrote:

"Yet they think that their houses He who has been "made perfect in by the defendant's motor truck. shall continue forever: and that their a short time" has, as has been seen, dwelling places shall endure from gen- "fulfilled a long time." "And an untheir lands after their own names." hand, the man who dies in wickedness

defense of a righteous cause at the therefore, has very little to do with call of country. This is, of course, in the fundamental things of life.

JUST BE GLAD. When the New Year Day Dawns For we know, not every morrow



EW YEAR day files the flag ger and punch into our supped and of hope. Many of us come fading vitality. It would help us to to the close of the year with stand on our feet and look the world a sense of defeat. We have fearlessly in the face and carry on. It failed to accomplish what would shout in our ears: "Forward! And through all the coming year we had hoped. Events have March !"

shaped themselves against us, and we Some cynic may say it will be the have lacked the power to stem the old story again, but success is on the tide. The good resolutions with which rond to meet the man who tries. It is we so bravely started soon went lame a glorious thing to put up a fight, even and dropped out. Thus many of us if you seem to lose. We are not lost find the shadows of disappointment, because we fail, but because we dediscouragement and failure failing cline to attempt. around us as the old year closes. What The page of yesterday is a stained

is the use of struggling longer? We page, blurred by our tears and olotare fated to disaster. Then New Year day dawns and morrow is white and clean. The New

something is saying: "Try again." Year is saying that you may do better. There is ozone in the air. Events be- Grandly begin !- Dr. James I. Vance, gin to wear a different outline. Volces In Springfield (Ill.) Journal.

are calling. Hands beckon us on. And as we lift our eyes to face the future, yonder on the sky line files the flag of hope.

This is what New Year day would reduction of superfluous weight, espe- erage, resembling in consistory the to for you and me. It would put gin- cially during the holiday season. wines of ancient Greece.

ted with failure, but the page of to-

can be sad: So, forgetting all the sorrow we have had. Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears.

just be glad. -James Whitcomb Riley. INHERITED FROM TEUTONS.

The boisterous constvialities which

formerly prevailed at New Year's are said to have had their origin in the Scandinavian and Teutonic tribes, among whom a festival was celebrated in honor of certain gods. One famous Teuton hero is reported to have pro vided the most extravagant orgies, His guests ate bacon and drank beer and mead in vast quantities, and the

THE MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD. greed with them. Mead was of un-Very few mall carriers have to take certain composition, but was most courses in physical training for the likely a thick, sweet, intoxicating nev-

diet does not appear to have disa-

Sheboygan - Two junior high state is building up pure-bred herds with the schools, for the South side and the in the development of the school sys-

tem of Sheboygan, according to Supt. Walvoord. Sheboygan educators are the completion of Clark county's new Neillsville-Next spring will mark looking forward to what is known as 31,000,000 insane asylum, an instituthe "six-three-three" plan, which tion which will serve as a model for would have the children go to the the entire country. The new building ward schools six years, to the junior will be the most modern and costly high school three years, and then to of any county asylum in the United the central high school three more States, it is claimed. It incorporates years instead of going to the ward the best points of similar institutions Our Being Not Transitory, but no way surprising. Yet the obligation school eight years and then to high in all parts of the country and is the is the same in both cases, for in both school for four.

result of an extensive study of asylum buildings and equipment.

Washburn-The tale of a feud gen-Time Has Very Little to Do With the is best in human nature. If the is erations old, in which the chieftains Tomah-Floyd Purdy, a poultryman short the wise thing is, not, as the Ro- of two Indian tribes have been prac- of Tomah, had 25 entries out of 213 man poet suggested, to use it reck- thely wiped out, is expected to be in the buff leghorn class at the relessly and to the utmost in mere en- told in court at Washburn at the trial cent Coliseum show of Chicago. The there is not something of the slacker- of course, is the moral of New Year's he became enraged at Mealey's taunts fourth and seventh on cockerels.

> Tomah-A fire of unknown origin destroyed St. Mary's parochiai school

tion for \$10,000 against the Lockwood church, a building of remarkable Oil company for the death of his son, beauty, was with difficulty saved from if he still has it I'll come round to

Green Bay-Gov. Blaine and Dean selves to cigars, candy and tobacco, eration to generation; and they call spotted life is old age." On the other Russell of the university college of thieves carried off a 400-pound iron agriculture are among the speakers safe containing \$25 from the Janes-So it is harder to live nobly and dies in his youth even though he live, who have accepted invitations to de ville Smokers' club, rather than atbravely than it is to die gallantly in far beyond the scriptural term. Time, liver addresses before the state grain tempt to open it. Three men particishow at Green Bay during January. pated in the robbery, it is believed.

> Neenah-Some of the cases on the Madison-Wisconsin in 1920 report-January Circuit court calendar at ed to the census bureau 58.697 births, Neenah will be tried before women an increase of 3.906 over 1919, the jurors. Names of between fifty and year's total representing a birth rate sixty women of Winnebago county of 22.2 per thousand population, as have been placed on the list of petit compared with a rate of 20.9 for 1919 jurors and it is not unlikely that some and 23.5 for 1918, according to the of these will be on the list of thirty- state board of health. six to be drawn for service.

Viroqua-E. E. Lombard, a farmer

Wisconsin Rapids - Albert L. Fon- living east of Viroqua, received a taine was nominated by President broken leg and other injuries when Harding as postmaster of Wisconsin his team ran away with him. Injuries Rapids, according to word received in are of such a serious nature that he was taken to a La Crosse hospital. that city from Washington.

Bruce-Alfred Anderson, Bruce, has Birchwood-The Algoma Panel Co., attained a high potato record for this Birchwood, one of the largest veneer year. He has raised over 300 bushels of potatoes an acre on a five and a and saw mill companies in northern half acre plot. Altogether Mr. An. Wisconsin, will not operate lumber first year in the company's history that extensive lumbering operations

Fond du Lac-It is estimated that have not been made. The company business in the Fond du Lac post of. not only has last year's cut of lumfice for 1921 will reach the \$100,000 ber, but the cut of two years ago mark for the first time in the history remains unsold. However, the lumher situation apparently is improving.



whether he was on the right track for

Strutford-on-Avon. The yokel re-

mained silent. "Come, come," said the

tourist encouragingiv. "Stratford-

Shakespeare's town-Shakespeare, the

famous poet, you know. Surely you

know Shakespeare?" "Yus," replied

the rustic, brightening. "Ile you he?"

Then the Fun Began.

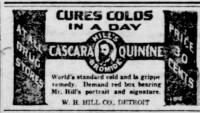
Voice (at the other end)-Is that



Crosses Ocean 180 Times. Snaw and the Tourist George Bernard Shaw recently con-

W. P. Willis, a business man of vulsed an audience by relating a story New York, has crossed the Atlantic of a tourist who asked a rustic 180 times.

> Man is a miniature universe; all things exist in him tinged with the manners of his soul.



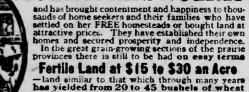


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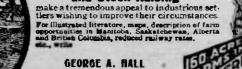
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has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre-oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, shees and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farm-ers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schoola, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for Daladas Wixad Formlar.

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derson grew over 1.500 bushels of camps this winter because of the unspuds. They were of the Green Moun- settled lumber outlook. This is the tain variety, No. 1 stock.

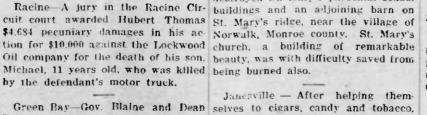
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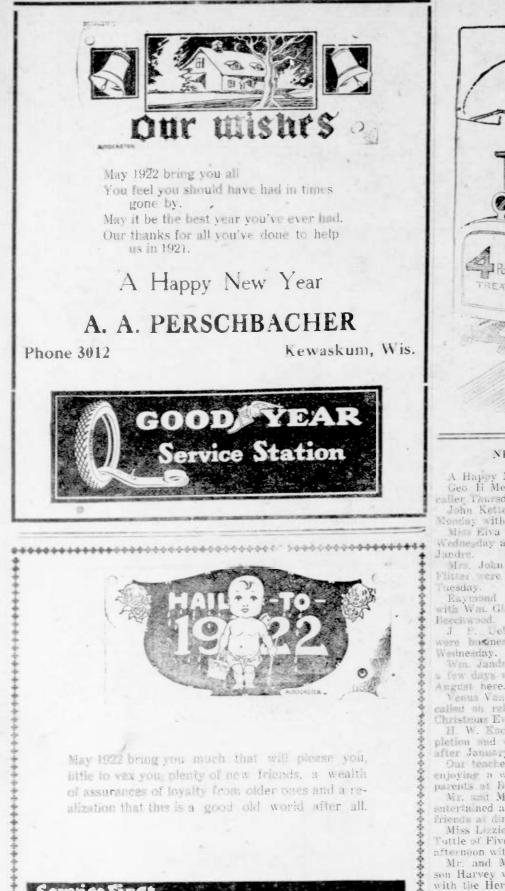
Cash registers can't wear out too fast for a business man.

Living by one's wits has been recommended as an antifat remedy.

you. darling? Gouty Father-Er-yes. Voice-Oh, good! How's the old boy's gout, my pet? I mean to say, night, but if he hasn't we'll go out to some show.

Janesville - After helping them-









BATAVIA

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs Ed. Kohl is on the lick list A Happy New Year to all. ieo. fi Meyer was a Campbe spo

Ira Bemis is visiting with his parer i insdav. er Thursday. ohn Ketter of Four Corner spent ents, Dr. and Mrs. Eenis. M.s. John Emley vas a business callers at West Bend Coesday. Miss Elva Glass of Beechwood spent caller in Sheboygan on Tuesday.

Ecwin Schwenzen of Plymouth is spont Christmas with relative at Wal educaday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl i ing triends and relatives here. Mrs. Joan Tonn and brother Gust Rev. Heschke and W. H. Leifer were ness callers at Piymouth Thurswere Camparilsport callers on a

Raymond Miertes spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Binder of Silver Creek Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stattz enter-sith Wan. Glass and daughter Elva at pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst tailed a number of their friend Mon-Raymond Mertes spent Christmas Bremser

iny evening. celmen and Wm. Bartels Mr. and Mrs. Wiffler and son are Eimer Qalass and sister. Man. were baseness callers at Kewaskam spending their vacation with friends toper were in Mitchell. Band toeds ist ness caller at West Wesinesday. Wm. Jundra of Elmore is spending 3 nd ive da Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshman spra-

Miss Elda Schilling of Milwaukee few days with his sons Walter and is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ber- Christman day with the Act. Schoel ha Schilling. Venue Van Ess and family of Adell Mrs. B. Schilling and son Einor Mr. and alled an relatives in the village on spent Sunday with Ed Schilling and and daugh

family at Adell. hris mas Ere. G. A. Leifer attended the fu-H. W. Kuch's mill is nearing com- Mrs.

pletion and will be in running order neral of Mrs. Mary real ch in Fly- a few hours Monday afternoon will month Thursday. fter January 1st. Our teacher, Miss Marie Mulvey is Elaor Schwenzen of Verper is after January enjoying a week's vacation with her spending the holidays with his mother, at Sheboygan on Tuesday where he parents at Beechwood.

Mr. Bloede of Fond de Lac is visit-ing with his brother Rev. Bloede and riends at dinner Caristmas day. Mr. Bloede of Fond de Lac is visit-ing with his brother Rev. Bloede and family a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickier and family a few days this week.

Triends at dinner Caristmas day. Miss Lizzie Polzean and Mrs. Rance Tottle of Five Corners visited Monday afternoon with John Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and son Harvey visited Monday afternoon with the Herman Backhaus family at Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertain-ed the W. H. Leifer family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marth and ianily. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertain-ed the W. H. Leifer family and Mrs. New Corners visited Monday afternoon with the Herman Backhaus family at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marth and ianily. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertain-ed the W. H. Leifer family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eigentraut and Mr. and Mrs. New Corners visited Monday afternoon with the Herman Backhaus family at Mrs. Chas. Marth and Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eigentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eigentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mr

Joyce Mangen of Milwaukee is Mich. Schneider is able to be up and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen spent spending some time with her grand around again, after being laid ap for donday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. tome time. He received painful inents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen Florence Ludwig of Milwaukee is juries some time are by being kicked Campbellsport. spending her vacation with her par- by a borse Raymond Mertes, Mrs. Pearl Jan- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. Mr. and

re and Beulah Koch attended the Enos Held and sister Lorena of Na- dinner Christmas day to the follo chool program at Beechwood last perville, Ill., are spending their vaca- ing: Edw. Leipert and wife of Mil-Phursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daugh- Jac Held. tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. wankee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grahle entertain ter Cordell and Willie Becker were Misses Inez, Bernice and Camilla Waucousta Christmas day Webus of Slinger are pending their ed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruhle and am-vacation at home with their father, ily, Fred Stautz and family of West Willie Becker and the Misses Cor- Fred Melias Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman

John L. Cudex attended to business

John L. Gudex attended the monthly

Martha Gudex and Joseph Hofbauer

TOWN OF SCOTT

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Rose Meilinger is spending

Miss Malinda Schultz visited with

A Visit to Your **Old Home Town**

> Don't you wish you could make one? But, of course, you haven't the time. It's a fast world! And it's a long, expensive trip. Perhaps, some day!

> But just as often as not, "some day" never comes. And you have to be content with just sending your memory back on a skylarking trip among the ghosts of yesterday.

However, those "ghosts" are very much alive, chances are, and are doing a lot of interesting things you'd like to know about. True, you may be getting letters regularly from mother or father, or sister or brother-but they seldom, if ever, mention good old Tom, Dick or Harry. What of them? Somebody knows!

You bet somebody knows! That "somebody" is the KEWASKUM STATESMAN, your Home Town Paper. Why, it's got stories about Tom, Dick and Harry today. You ought to keep in touch with othemand you can! It's easy-

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Letters to the Editors

The Kewaskum Statesman, which always tries to keep abreast of the times, are planning on a novel stunt to put before the readers of this newsy paper, in the form of weekly letters written by the readers and their friends. These letters received weekly from different communities will add greatly to the interest in the Home Town Paper, and with the hearty co-operation of our multitude of readers, the coming of this paper will be looked forward to with keenest delight. All contributors, however, are warned against personal jokes, stories of an injuries character and articles of an advertising nature. Do not write long letters or stories as we would prefer to run as many letters as we can in the column each week. Sign your name to all letters. We will not publish names if requested not to.

LET'S GO!



The Batavia basket bail team play Bartelt and Beulah Koch attendthe Christmas upogram in the ed the Beechwood team Monday. The Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and ndee Lutheran church Christmas score was 20 to 4 in favor of Batavia, children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marsh

ve. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mr. and ed the game. A number of our young folks attend-ed a birthday celebration at the Geo Mrs. Lloyd Romaine and son John of Miss Nelda Miller who spent the Meilinger home Sunday evening, give Fond du Lac spent Christmas with past month at Monroe hospital taking en in honor of their daughter Rose. FAIRVIEW

The Christmas program given by the New Prospect school was well at-tended by our local people as well Happy New Year to ail. Eva Allen spent Thursday at Camp bellsport. neighboring towns, and all were in Sunday: Mrs. Emma Schwenzen, El-Charles Buehner was a caller a one accord as to praise for the suc-cess of our very proficient teacher in Schwenzen of Plymouth. Eden Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig enter-

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eek with her parents.

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Sirella Doman.

the training of her pupils for the octained the following relatives Sunday:

ST. EILIAN

Leo Knickel and Earl Tuttle were Mrs. Schultz and son Frank and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Guenth-er and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lefever

callers in this vicinity Monday, D. F. Smith and daughter Elizabeth were callers at Campbellsport Thurs-CEDAR LAWN

bellsport Tuesday.

and children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenstei-ger were Campbellsport callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lichtenstei A happy New Year to all. William Gudex spent Christmas with friends in Auburn.

ger and son Francis spent Sunday at Charles Buehner spent Monday evening with the Seefeld brothers at Riv

BOLTONVILLE.

Math. Geib and son Joe ere bus

Mr. and Mr., Ben Wierman and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stands and + 1.

Mrs. Walter Figuente spent Christens with

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Happy New Year to all. Walter Vorpah' spent the

with friends at Neenah

Relation

er Christmas at the Leo Knickel home erview. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family were callers at Campbellsport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and isiting at the home of his brother spent Christmas with the Sam Gudex daughters Hazel. Florella and Marcella spent Sunday at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son

Frank Ketter made a business trip Thomas and daughter Loretta spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Tuttle and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Roht, Buettner and Wayne spent Sunday with the And. dren visited with the Leonard Knickel Beisbier family. sons Walter and George of Campbell-sport spont Monday with Charles Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall of Ashthe past two months at Medford, re- ford visited their son M. B. Hall and Buehner and family.

WEST WAYNE

Happy New Year to all. George Coulter is spending several days with his bucher Dave at Byron. Earl Krueger visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family days at Five Corners.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmitt. Congratulations to

the happy parents. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-ily visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubach and family,

Mrs. H. Foerster and family visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martha and Lillian Geter spent Haag and family near Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser of By-Monday with John Pesch and family. and Mrs. Otto Penn visited ton and Alvin Schwartz and -iste worth, N. D., and William Kohl of with the latter's parents at Kirchhayn Frances of Lomira visited Christmas

with Dave Coulter and family. Alvin Schwartz and sister France of Lomira and Elsie Kriese" of Mil waukee and Leona Coulter of here visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiser at Byron.

hans and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacket at Lussia, Stilley. Campbellsport, spent Christmas day at East Valley. With their relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and The Bunco party given by the children spent Tuesday afternoon all about, but after getting our best reporters on the job we found out why during Ladies' Sodality was well atreporters on the job we found out why all the joy reigned in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Day, East Sumner-st tended. First prize was received by Adella Bonlander and second by Les-ter Stracheta All enjoyed a very John Fellenz and children spent Monday with Peter Fellenz Sr., and fami-Wednesday morning, as on that morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and from Ford du Lac that they were ized at St. Mary's church at Fond du daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred grandparents, a baby boy being born Haack spent Christmas day with Chas

of Lomira and Hugo Straub of here were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride wore a dark blue traveling sait and was atended why bonds and family. The following spent Christmas day with that the St. The following spent Christmas day with that the St. The following spent Christmas day and Mrs. Marth was for-merly Miss Flossie Day, and her many Mrs Cha. Lillige and family, Mr. and friend here extend their sincere conby her sister Minerva, while Alphonse Straub, brother of the groom, was best man. The newly-weds left im-Mrs Joe Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. to the Christmas treasure, which tippnediately after the ceremony on a Edwin Grosklaus and son, Mr. and ed the scales at 9 pounds -- Hartford short welding trip, keeping their destination a secret. They will be at Mrs. Gust Rumel and family, Mr. and Times

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