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# NUPTIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

KLUMB-KIRCHNER WEDDING

In Christ Klamb from i Viola Alumb, sister of as mald of honor, and Miss as brides maid, and Ed. Waldenhauer. gangle with white lace, and pils and the good and poor points pick-ed out. no ferns. The b idesm id wore After the ceremony with about 35 invited attendance. The home was m white and pink crepe pa-and Mrs. Kirchner will ree farm of the groom's father.

### BATAVIA

Walderma Schwenzen is able to be Howard Holz is on the sick

a bad cold. Mabeck transacted business at Massed Wednesday. Massed Mrs. H. W. Leifer spent

at Random Lake. Mr. Eckels of Milwaukee was a busi-

Mrs. Ed. Schilling at Adell. Volet and daughter Alice at Klimb Peterson wedding a

Paul Leifer and fam Mr. and Mrs. Antois. Osmy Kneisler s

## **CATTLE JUDGING DEMONSTRATIONS**

A meeting of importance to seventh and eight grade pupils, was held at the farm home of Charles Backhaus, on Monday morning, about a half mile west of this village. The meeting was conducted by County Agent Milton H. Button of West Bend, and was held for the purpose of giving the seventh to eight grade pupils an opportunity to gain a better knowledge of the ideal type of cattle, horses and swine, and to study these types, placing the papils in a better position to judge good cat-tle. The meeting was largely attended by pupils from districts number 5, 4, 2, and from the seventh and eight grade of the Grammar room of the local public school were present. County Agent Button gave a short interesting talk. Each animal was gone over by the pu-

Similar meetings were held at varanton crope dress and also ious places throughout the county the past week as follows:

Monday 9:00-John C. Mayer, town prepared to the home of Wayne; 2:00—Christ Rosenthal, town of Barton. Tuesday, Nov. 21—town of Barton. :00-John Wittig, town of Erin; 11:00 -Herbert Lepien ,town of Hartford; 2:00—Fred Wittenberger, town of Richfield. Wednesday, Nov. 22—9:00 Frank Salter, town of Trenton; 11:00 —Henry Schowalter, town of Jackson; 2:00-Paul Bast, town of Germantown Thursday, Nov. 23—9:00—C. A. Schroeder, town of West Bend. A meeting will also be held at the Wm. Gruhle home in the town of Farmington, the date to be announced later.

### 4,470 AUTOS IN THE COUNTY

According to a report given out by According to a report given out by the assessor of incomes, there are 4,470 automobiles in Was ington County. The number of machines in each ty, village and to making is as follows: city, village and township is as fol-

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ervone present speaks very highly in the capable and efficient manner the sale was conducted. The indies are to be commented upon their good work.

The committee in charge wish to thank and the sale was a departed, those who as-



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Frank Wietor spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Nora Petri spent Tuesda, and Wed nestay at Milwaukee. Wm. Foerster spent a rew days at

of last week at Milwaukee.

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FIRE WORKS IN GRIPPING THEM SCENE

What is it is a doubt the most nese domatic scene ever of edom de serve le shon in the Universal Miss Ottlie Kibbel spent a few days on Sonday evening, Nov. 26. Picture of last week at Milwaukee.

Hubert Kiela and family visited at men and a girl snowbound for for he F. Wietor home sunday. \_\_\_ months in a lonely mountain calls, the Phil. Volm and son are doing some men both middy in love, a garaly to

CASCADE

heir brother Martin at Beechwood as a preliminary game at the Opera House Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertes and William regular tigh school team defeated at Plymouth Thursday.

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With Successful and Samily.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zinkgraf and Edu good team work and pass outh progressions and faculty spent Sunday valled. The give showed a market table the J. Moldenhauer facily.

Mr. and Mrs. Recomm William and look the family surprise. Judy and to

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# TO STAGE OPENING GAME SUNDAY

material on hand, there is no question that the fans of this village and vicinity will be treated to real snappy and peppy games this winter. "Spatz" Miller, captain and coach states that his team has a real surprise in store all the players, and many of them will ing its own lighting system in the two be made use of in Sunday's game. The Port aggregation comes here with an The number of inmates in the Asyexceptionally strong lineup, having lum are 142, of which 85 are men and exceptionally strong lineup, having such men as Kibbe and Wolters, professional players and star men of last year's Milwaukee Bright Spots in their lineup. The visitors feel confident that they will take the locals into camp, and to that end will battle to a finish, using all their energy and tricks of the game known to them, to accomplish what they will set out to do.

That Sunday's game will be a thrill-er can be easily understood. The locals are determined to win the opener, with three years of experience of playing together, will no doubt show a Loraine Theusch spent Sunday with marked improvement over last year's work, and ought now to be in a position to treat the fans to a most classy and snappy brand of basket ball, equal and snappy brand of basket ball, equal to that of semi-professionals in every respect. A large crowd of fans will Mrs. Anton Theusch is visiting with be in attendance, at least that is the relatives at Milwaukee. prediction, judging from the manner Ed. Berg and family were Shebey.

gan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier are visiting in which the game is being talked over by the fams. Besides it being the opening game all are anxious to learn what the local quint the is able to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier are visiting relatives and friends at Keraunee.

Mrs. Gessner and son Herman spent Sunday with Art. Glander and family.

## THE COUNTY'S INSTITUTIONS

The 1922-1923 basket ball season for this village opens tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, when the Kewaskum Aluminum basket ball team will clash with the strong Port Washington city team, at the local Opera House. The Aluminums have been practicing hard for the past six weeks, and are now in condition to give the visitors a stiff argument. With the amount of good material on hand, there is no question

for the faus as well as the visitors, as different styles of play have been figured out by the combined efforts of all the players and many of them will

TOWN SCOTT

Ed. Schneider left for Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier are visiting

The game starts at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

Are and Mrs. Wednesday.

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Are and Mrs. Wen. Suemnicht and come carry and get a good seat.

O'Mark BASET BALL NEW and an assisted of the Kayaman Mish Short, plant and an an an annual section of the starts at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

Come carry and get a good seat.

O'Mark the instant and 2:30 o'clock sharp.

Come carry and get a good seat.

O'Mark BASET BALL NEW and an assisted of the Kayaman Mish Short, plant and annual sections.

# **NEWBERRY QUITS** THE U.S. SENATE

Solon Declares It Is Futile to Hold His Seat Under "Persecution."

### SUBMITS HIS RESIGNATION

Michigan Senator in Letter to Gov. Groesbeck Expresses Opinion That He Would Be Hampered by Partisan Political Controversies.

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Washington, Nov. 20.-Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, whose right to a place in the senate has been a subject of long and bitter controversy, has submitted his resignation with a request that it become effective intine-

In a letter to Gov. A. J. Grocsbeck of Michigan, made public here, Mr. Newberry said he had been impelled to retire voluntarily because of the defeat of the Republican contengue. Senator Townsend, in the election of Nov. 7. The turn of events, he said, would make it "forfie" for him to attempt to continue his public service, since he continually would be "hampered by lican. partisan political persecution."

Reviewing the outstanding features his election four years ago over Henry CALLS MERGER UNFAIR Ford, his Democratic opponent, he de chired his right to a sent in the senate had been "fully confirmed." He added that if in the future there seemed to be apportunities for public service he would not hesitate to after himself to his stare and country.

The resignation brings to an end a fight which already has made political history and which it appeared would be resurred early in the session.

### WOMAN IS PIRATE CHIEF Female Leader and Her Chinese Buc-

caneers Seize British Ship-Wounded in Battle.

Hongkong, Nov. 21 .- Stories of a female pirate leader and her desperate hand of Chinese buccaneers, who seized the British steamer Sui-An, overcome the crew after a sanguinary battle, and then escaped with all the cush and valuables on board. were related by the passengers who were landed from the vessel.

Throughout the piratical adventure the woman leader is said to have calmly directed the movements of her band and was wounded together with three of the buccaneers when the passongers and crew engaged them in

# SCHWAB NO LONGER WORKER

at Washington.

Schwab made the definite announce- Minneapolis, Sioux City, la., and Bilment that he was no longer actively lings, Mont., and would disturb existengaged in the steel business. Testify- ing traffic routes without any public ing before the federal trade commis- demand or justification therefor. sion, he was asked his name and oc-

the hoard of directors of the Bethle- north and south traffic. hem Steel company, but actually I have retired."

Mr. Schwab now is sixty years of CUNO NAMES SUPER CABINET age. He resigned the presidency of President of the Hamburg-American

### PRISONERS HIRING "SUBS"?

President Harding Orders Investigation of Complaint From Cleve. land (O.) Federal District.

Washington, Nov. 18.—On the basis Minister of finance, Andreas Hermes; of an application made to him for the minister of the interior, Herr Karpardon of a man convicted in the Fed-dorf, Industrialist or People's pareral District court at Cleveland, O., ty; minister of the treasury, Herr on a charge of conspiracy growing out Hamm of the Bavarian party; minof a bootlegging case, President Hard- Ister of national traffic, Herr Ceser, ing directed the attorney general to Democrat; minister of economics. have an investigation made with the Herr Raumer, Industrialist; minister object of ascertaining whether a of public works, Dr. Heimrich Braun; common practice prevailed of "buying minister of war, Dr. O. Gessler, Demothe federal laws."

Additional Roads-Have 1,352 Now.

highways completed in the last fiscal ing a speciacular chase of more than year comprise 10,000 miles, forming an hour off this coast, federal coast a new record, it is announced by the guards captured the auxiliary schoon. refused ball offered by Premier Wang bureau of public roads of the Depart- er Edwin H. Berke, A cargo of 406 Chung Hui and is remaining in Jail. ment of Agriculture. The total mile- cases of Nassau liquors was confisage now is 19,308. A total of \$742,000, cated and Harry Gockler, its command-600 will be spent in the United States er, and Sidney Calmer, his crew, vere as Feng Yu Hsiang's Christian troops cided that it is impossible to evacu-

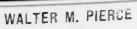
Mexican Colonel Executed as Rebel Gonzales was found guilty of rebellion both foreign and American steamship minister, Alberto de Stegani, declared dispatch from Valparniso, the captain by a court-martial at Mazatlan and ex- companies against the Daugherty that within a very few years "the Ital- of the American steamer Santa Craz, ecuted. He was second in command to "bone dry" ship order will be heard in lira will be established on a gold reports he has picked up a wireless

Nonpartisan Defendants on Trial,

Governor Charged With Murder Plot. Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 20.-Gover- Pretoria, Union of South Africa, nor Robertson of Oklahoma, on trial Nov. 20.-Charged with murder arischarged with accepting a bribe, is al- ing out of the strike and rebellion on lezed by County Attorney Hepburn to the Rand last winter, three men were

America Helps Belgian College. New York, Nov. 20.-Under an Brussels and the American commisin a battle between participants in the

warned the deputies he was not put
the Black and White Taxical comsien for relief in Belgium, a gift of general strike and regular soldiers at there by them and did not propose to buildings for the university Guavaguil, according to disputches hold himself and his ministry regular. The Black and White Taxleab company's by a team of horses and a wagon of the Harrisson narcotic law were made public in Madison. All persons





Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candilate for governor of Oregon, who was backed by the Ku Klux Klan and was elected with a comfortable majority, although Oregon is strongly Repub-

Hines Attacks I. C. C. Pian of Rail Unification.

Representative of the So-Called Hill Group Points Out Alleged Defects of Scheme.

of the tentative plan of the interstate commerce commission to govern volentary consolidation of northwestern railroads was sought by the Hill roads at the opening of hearings before the

Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads and now counsel for the Great Northern, set forth the willingness of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Burlington, and the Colorado Southern (the Hill group) to offect a merger.

He apposed the sentative plan under which the Northern Pacific and Burlington would be placed in system No. 14, the Creat Northern grouped with in system No. 13, and the Colorade & Southern, which is controlled by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Following Mr. Hines' statement Hale Holden, president of the Burlingto Announces His Retirement From the said that the separation of the Great Steel Business-Statement Made Northern from the Burlington would cause heavy loss to the Burlington in the important interchange of freight Washington, Nov. 18.—Charles M. and passenger business at St. Paul and

Mr. Holden criticized the whole plan of the commission as being based too "I have no definite occupation now," targely upon east and west traffic inhe said. "Nominally I am chairman of stead of also giving consideration to

when he was only forty-two years old. Line Announces Completion of His New Government.

> Berlin, Nov. 21.-With the exception of the foreign affairs portfolio, Wilhelm Cuno, president of the Hamburg-American line, announced the completion of his new German cabthet, which is as follows:

substitutes to serve sentences against crat, a former member of Dr. Wirth's cabinet.

### ROADS TO COST \$742,000,000 DRY AGENTS USE CANNON

National Forests to Have 617 Miles Fire Shot Across Bow to Stop Rum-Running Ship Off New Jersey Coast.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Federal aid Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17.-End-

Wet Ship Hearing on January 2. Mexico City, Nov. 21.—Col. Regino Washington, Nov. 21.—Appeals of

Pennsylvania Road Wins Point.

Three Rand Rebels Hanged.

100 Reported Dead in Strike Riot. Lima, Peru, Nov. 20,-One hundred agreement between the University of persons were killed and many wounded appeared before parliament and taxicab drivers and 400 mechanics of

# ALLIES UNITED ON NEAR EAST

To Fix Turk Peace Conditions Behind Closed Doors at Lausanne.

### SECRET DIPLOMACY TO RULE

Political, Territorial, Financial and Economic Future of Turkey Is Now Under Consideration in Switzerland City.

Lausanne, Nov. 21.-The big three of the Near East peace conference-Premier Poincare of France, Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, and Premier Mussolini of Italy—have united upon a program, it was indicated at the opening of the confer-

Gld-style diplomacy replaced the Wilsonian principle of "open covenants Near East peace conference will be carried out in strictest secrecy on the demetals of the allied delegations,

The press and public were admitted to the gambling rooms of the Casino, where baccarat and roulette formerly were played, while President Haab of were played, while President Hand of Switzerland welcomed the delegates U. S. MARKET REPORT with remarks about "peace on earth and good will to men.

Lord Curzon remarked during the course of his response that he hoped peace would be concluded in two or three weeks, saying that the British delegation came in a conciliatory

Ismet Pasha, chief of the Turkish Nationalist delegation, said the Turkish people wished peace but demanded Washington, Nov. 17 .- Modification such as other free governments pos-

No other public meeting will be held until peace is signed.

### IRON RULE FOR GERMANY British Will Back France to the Limit on Reparations, Says

Dispatch.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations London to support the French reparations claims against Germany to the GRAIN Closing prices in Chicago

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of Lord Curzon's promise to Premier No Poincare of British support for France Prices No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, in making Germany buck up and pay. Kansas, \$1.00 No. 1 dash northern wheat Burlington, transferred to system No. The promise was given in return for in central North Daketa, 31.30 Britiss empire.

### CONGRESS AGAIN IN SESSION

Second Extraordinary Meeting of the Sixty-seventh to Consider Ship Subsidy.

Washington, Nov. 21.-The second extraordinary session of the Sixty-seventh congress convened at noon Monday. Summoned primarily to give time for consideration of the administration's ship aid bill in the regular session starting December 4, this session is not expected to accompfish much except the passage of the measare through the house. The real fight senate will not start consideration of the bill until the regular session.

Former Ruler of Turkish Empire Takes Refuge on Great English Dreadnaught.

test the Turkish nutionalists should sational assembly of Turkey and seize aim and bring him to trial, the sultan of Turkey, Mohammed VI., in the early hours of the morning fled from the Yildiz Kiosk, took refuge on board the British dreadnaught Malaya, and

Finance Minister of China Held on \$350,000 Bribery Charge-Capital Under Martial Law.

throes of a new coup d'etat following the arrest of Finance Minister Lo Wen Cabinet Reported to Have Reached Kan on a \$50,000 bribery charge. Lo The cabinet was suddenly removed | London, Nov. 21.-The London Daily

martial law. Italy Promises Gold Lira. Rome, Nov. 21.—Italy's new finance

· Reds Invade Berlin Cafes. Scandinavian-American bank failure the Penasylvania Railroad company invaded several fashionable Berlin rescase began in the Cass county district for a review of a case against the railtaurants at night and seized the food in his suite at the Del Prado hetel,
when his horses ran away near Lily son of S. E. Thompson, a farmer 14
miles west of Westboro, was fatally

> Morse Trial Set for February 5. Washington, Nov. 18.-Trial of

Mussolini Warns Parliament. Rome, Nov. 17.--Premier Mussolini MISS EMILY DIAL



Miss Emily Dial, daughter of Senafternoon ten on December 7.

### Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.-For the week ending November 17-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -Prices reported November 17: Northern sacked round white potatoes, 75cg \$1.20 in consuming centers. Northern Danish full liberty and complete sovereignty | western yellow globe onlons, \$1.50@1.75 per 100-lb, sack in leading markets. Apoles, Baldwins and other red varieties, down 25050c in some markets, ranging generally \$3.7504.25, reaching \$4.50 in Chicago, northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans, \$3.00a2.25 in Chicago. Virgin.a. yellow sweet potatoes, \$1.7562.00 per bar-

rel at Cinemnati. HAY-Quoted November 17: No. 1 tlmothy, \$23.00 Chicago, \$18.00 Minneapolis, \$21.00 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$27.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, \$20.00 St. Louis, \$17.00 FEED Quoted November 17: Bran.

25.50; rye feed, \$22.50 Minneapolis, white hominy feed, 28,00 St. Louis, 200,00 Ch commission, received instructions from ago. 34 per cent linged meal, \$49.50 Min-This was Great Britain's fulfillment mixed corn. 73c; No. 2 yellow corn. 74c;

16: Twins, 244 Datsies, 25c, Double Dat-

"Hunger Marchers" From All Parts of England and Scotland Arrive in British Capital.

ger marchers," who traveled afoot to will recover. on ship aid is in the senate, and the London from all parts of England and Scotland to lay their demand for state SULTAN ON BRITISH WARSHIP Trafalgar square. The attitude of Mr. naureer of Edward Thielan, thereby ballots slowly the secretary of state you you could wear her dress? -Ex-Constantinople, Nov. 18.-Fearful view with the head of the government. Jefferson county.

### carry out the edict of the great U.S. TO AID OUAKE VICTIMS

President Harding Sends Two Cruisers, the Cleveland and Denver, to Chile.

Washington, Nov. 16.-President in company with his youngest son, Harding directed that two cruisers be Prince Erlogrul Effendi, is on his way ordered to proceed at once to Huasco, Chile, for food, clothing and medical supplies for relief in the region that FENG'S ARMY SEIZES PEKING has been devastated by the earthquake, Secretary Denby designated the cruisers Cleveland and Denver. which were ordered to proceed at

### Peking, Nov. 20.—Peking is in the BRITISH TO STAY IN ERIN

Decision on Policy of Soldiers in Ireland.

on orders of President Li Yuan Hung. Mail states that the cabinet has dethis year on highways, according to arrested. A shot was fired across the entered the city to enforce virtual ate the British troops from Ireland for

# Severe Quake in Hawaii.

done great damage in Hawaii, Fargo, N. D., Nov. 21.—Trial of the Washington, Nov. 21.—Application of Berlin, Nov. 21.—Regged communists Chicago, Nov. 20.—Frank Bacon, co-

Dies In Oxygen Volcano, Charles W. Morse, millionaire ship Couche, a pneumonia patient at Rockemagnate, his three sons and eight feller institute, was burned to death others on charges of conspiracy to when the "oxygen chamber" in which have pardoned a murder convict on executed. On cheir way to the scaffor February 5 by Judge Stafford

when the "oxygen chamber" in which she was placed to save her life burst into flames,

### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

was appropriated by the Fond du Lac special investigators of the tax comcounty board of supervisors for road mission, at an expense to the state of work in the county in 1923. Of this \$65,000, added \$1,240,191.17 to the regusum, \$1,263.372 is to be used in the lar state income tax, \$277,588.20 to the construction of new roads. Of the soldiers' bonus fund, \$111,903.22 to the road work planned for next year more soldiers' educational bonus fund, and than forty-one miles is to be cement, \$59,371,41 to the teachers' retirement and the remainder, about forty-five and insurance fund, Mr. Rosa reported. miles, of gravel. The cement construction program approved by the county Superior-When navigation on the board is the largest undertaken by Great Lakes is opened next spring, Fond du Lac county, and is one of the the largest ore dock in the world, now largest ever attempted in any county in the course of construction, will be in the state with the possible excep- placed in operation at Superior. The tion of Milwaukee county. In the 1922 iron ore dock, owned and built by the season just ended, Fond du Lac coun- Great Northern railroad, will cost \$2, ty laid nearly thirty-six miles of ce- 500,000. It will load a lake carrier

ments during the week ending Nov. 306,000 tons, will be completed May 11, as compared with 3.194 the pre- 15. More than one hundred men have vious week, the industrial commission been working on the dock slace last has reported. There were 2,654 ap. January. openly arrived at" for the making of the allied peace with Turkey. The scort Caratter Land Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial of plications for jobs, as compared with South Carolina, is the only representa- 3.982 requests for help, a shortage of Madison Requests for 1923 automot twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugtive of the senatorial set in the group 328. In the previous week there were bile license plates will not be received gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100 of this season's debutantes at Wash- 631 more requests for help than ap- by the secretary of state until after ington. She will be presented at an plications for work, indicating, the Dec. 1, A. J. Cobban, in charge of the commission says, that the shortage of automobile division, has announced. labor is decreasing rapidly. As com- He has been receiving orders for pared with a year ago the number of licenses which he says his department placements is larger.

> county normal was established in 1903 during the coming year. it has occupied rooms in the McKinley school building in New London. Since Superior-Deer hunters are battling that time the demands have increased with wolves in the woods of Douglas type cabbage mostly \$ 0.012.00 per ton to such an extent that a new building county, according to stories that are bulk, \$15.000 is 0.00 Cincinnati. Middleis absolutely necessary. While it is coming back from the hunting front probable that the school will remain following the advance of the deer in New London, Waupaca and Man-hunting army. The forest fires in awa are mentioned as possible loca- northern Minnesota have driven hun-

> tional bank in Bayfield have received tricts and prey upon sheep flocks and information from the federal govern, cattle herds. ment at Washington to the effect that the charter for the local bank has Madison-Prices paid potato growbeen renewed for a period of 99 ers hit the bottom last week at 15 122.00 middlings, \$23.00 door middlings, years. The bank was organized in cents a bushel in some parts of Wis-1903 by Bayfield business men and a consin, the state department of marcharter was granted for a period of 20 kets reports. The return to farmers years, which has just expired. A. H. is said by the department to be unpre-Wilkinson, internal revenue collector cedently low. Most of the growers remarket: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.22, No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.22, No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.22, No. 2 at tweep the death of the regular which retails from 70 to 80 at present, has been president of the product which retails from 70 to 80 farm bank since its ornanization.

No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Rhinelander-Alex McRae, assessor of incomes, reports the assessed value Wilton-A horse with four rubber 16, with the Santa Fe. Control of the Burlington is now held jointly by the Burlington is now held jointly b and good beef steers. \$ 3011.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.40.10.30; feeder steers, erty of the city and county is assessed and decay and making it impossible cows and helfers, \$3.40(10.50) feeder steers, at \$3.623,595. There are 1.525 autofor the animal to eat or drink was calves, \$8.0000.75 fat lambs, \$13.00014.75, mobiles in the city and county as discovered by A. E. Frederick, state feeding lambs, \$12,256 (4.25) yearlings, \$5.75 sessed at \$520,647. Of these cars 728 humane officer. The horse has been DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing price, 92 are in Rhinelander. Bank stock is in a pasture near Wilton. Dr. Fredscore butter, 400, Chicago. Cheese prices piaced at \$261,779 and merchants and erick has offered \$25 reward for inforat Wisconsin primary markets November manufacturers' stock at \$1,719,166. mation which will lead to the arrest des. 24%c; Longborns, 24%c; Square

Wisconsin Rapids-Arthur Miller, 15. son of Harry Miller, was the third Madison — Wisconsin's educational UNEMPLOYED GO TO LONDON victim of accidental shooting in Wis- institutions will request of the coming consin Rapids within a few days. A legislature a total of \$20,000,000 for 32-caliber revolver slipped from his the years of 1923-25. Of this amount pocket while he was scuffling with the state's nine normal schools will other boys. The bullet entered his require \$5,000,000, according to estiback just below the shoulder blade mates. The balance will go to the London, Nov. 20.-Unemployed "hun- and passed through the shoulder. He university and other educational in-

Elkhorn A bill for more than \$800 ter, held a vigorous demonstration in prepension of Fred McBride for the their official count of general election ter came in and said, "Oh, did Eve tell Bonar Law in refusing to receive the Solving the "mystery of Miracle reports. Seventeen days are given by change. deputation last week was denounced creek", has been presented to the Waland they declared they would not worth county board by Jefferson counbudge from the capital until their rep- ty. Thielan was murdered in Walresentatives had had a personal inter- worth county and his body found in state board will meet sometime in

Darlington An electrical storm in and it burned to the ground together on Coon lake. This is the first time with all its contents, including four in many years that geese have ever n-ilch cows. The loss is estimated at been seen on any of the lakes in Polk

Madison-A machine for marking the center of concrete roads to separate the traffic bound in opposite directions has been devised by C. N. Stephen's Catholic congregation at Maurer, mechanical engineer of the Stephens Point to add to its church state highway commission,

Neenah-Alfred Knox Kimberly, fr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kimberly, prominent Neenah society was seriously burned about the face couple, was drowned in a lagoon of and hands when a can of varnish the Fox river near his home.

Appleton-The post office at Dale, a village 12 miles from Appleton, was from the pens of Pease Williams in robbed of from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The the town of Crow, Rusk county, severloot consisted of \$600 in currency and all weeks ago was shot by a Bruce Juan Carrasco, who recently died in January 2, by action of the Supreme basis at its full value previous to the basis at its full value previous to the World war."

loot consisted of \$600 in currency and basis at its full value previous to the World war." edness and from \$200 to \$500 in war animal. The fox was valued at nearly savings stamps.

Antigo-Frank Ainsworth, 63, Anti-

court. A. C. Townley, founder of the road labor board was granted by the court. The case will tast the Del Prado hotel, after a continued illness since Novem- and threw him out of the wagon. His chot by a companion. Carl W. Rather Nonpartisan league, and other league
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to which he was recently elected.

four new buildings for the university four new buildings for the university responsible to them.

Something and his ministry responsible to them.

Figure 14.000 000 frances and a wagon process are process. strike against reduced commissions. bridle. He died within an hour. indicted are residents of Beloit.

Madicon - Unreported income in Wisconsin corporations amounting to \$20,205,160 was uncovered by state tax commission during the last year, resulting in assessment of additional income taxes of \$1,689,054.14 against the concerns involved, Charles D. Rosa, member of the commission, told the Fond du Lac-More than \$1,316,000 state board of public affairs. Twelve

with 10,000 tons of iron in less than thirty minutes. Engineers in charge years and proved safe by millions for Madison-The 11 Wisconsin free em- of the work declared the huge strucployment offices report 2,922 place ture, 2,100 feet long and weighing

will not be in a position to handle until after the first of next month. The New London-One of the important 1923 Wisconsin plates have a white matters to be considered at the an background with red numbers printed nual meeting of the Waupaca county on them. Nearly 1,000.000 of them board will be a new normal school have been made by prisoners at the for Waupaca county. Ever since the Waupun penitentiary for distribution

dreds of wolf packs down into Wisconsin. Many of the wolf packs are be-Bayfield Officials of the First Na. ginning to invade outlying farm dis-

> cents a bushel, according to the mar keting department.

> and conviction of the perpetrator.

stitutions through the state.

Madison - Counties are reporting thing went levely until my little sisof canvassers have to certify their votes to the secretary of state. The December to give the official count.

Appleton-The Wisconsin civil serv. Couderay-For the first time in ice commission som will conduct ex. many years, the lumber companies aminations to select to income assest operating in Sawyer county are resor for the twenty-fitth district, which porting shortage of men for the woods, includes Outagamie and Waupaca early this fall they started in by paycounties, to succeed John A. Lons. ing from \$30 a month and up includdorf, who will become district attor. ing board and lodging and they have ney of Outagamie county on Jan. 1. now raised the wages to \$40 per wife of a good man that she are month and up.

November struck the barn of Jerry Frederic-H. C. A. Johnson of Olson, a farmer living near Woodford, Frederic shot a white Canadian goose day. county. The bird was a beautiful pure white.

> berman, has donated \$1,000 to St. building fund. Mr. Anson formerly lived at Meehan, Portage county. Oconto-Mrs. August Voss, Suring,

Merrill L. N. Anson, Merrill lum-

became overheated and exploded.

Bruce- The black fox that escaped \$2,000. Two other foxes that escaped at the same time were recaptured.

Merrill-Mrs. Elizabeth Wedler, 78,

Wisconsin Rapids—E. G. Doudna has resigned as superintendent of the Gleason, northwest of Merrill, the Wisconsin Rapids public schools, effective on Jan. 1, and plans to leave at that time for Madison, where he will assume the office of secretary of on a small farm worked by herself will assume the office of secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, by cerebral hemorrhage.

Merrill-C. F. Jahns, farmer, six Madison-Six indictments by the miles south of Merrill, was run over federal grand jury charging violation

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I was all ready and sitting in the parior when he arrived. He at once emerked about my new dress. Every-

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Philippa-No, nor likely to be Swas so busy fitting herself to be the lected to go after the man.

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# Miss Lulu Bett

### By ZONA GALE

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SENORA ALLOW ME!"

of her sister link, wife of that visit from Deaanwhile watching with accompleted with position in the house apprediated, because it is not-ears to like Luhn.

### II-Continued.

noted and deliberately picked tense. She rocked. m that "other wide" effect, and his In know this, and was proud. Her giance about pensively covered last by Mrs. Rett:

in wit triumph. Monons, now made her first ob- observed. "You got in some things I

goog was good," she said, and said Monona made r little whimpering

when there was company, it. She never sauced

Interest were they finished and are in travels."

And Di was saving: not to be a great man. I could never and Dwight and their guests, but at anybody. I'd smother." Late and heard stricken She

passed them by, responding only faintto their greeting. Di was far less taken aback than Lulu.

Later 14 had said to Lulu: "I s'pose " we were saying." Little much shaken, had withdrawn from the whole matter by a flat "no."



And Instead of Going to the Parlor She Sat Down by the Kitchen Win-

"Kenned and to herself, "I coulon't have heard right." ism since then she had looked at DI

as P in were rouse one class. Had not the buttenholes Lulu could not Pig Was Often Associated With the There is a somebody to be

nice to them, the thought now, sitsing by the kitchen window, adult yet

brapped the air.

obody cures what becomes of me Greeks of northern Arcadia. after the pig was often associated with she thought, and the pig was often associated with the pig was often as the pig be straing and thought it again.

Her first impression was that he! Ninian waited for the family to had come to see whether the dog had speak. They did speak. Dwight said: TRADE FLEET IS NEEDED

"I fed him," she said, and wished that she had been busy when Ninian "Come with us, Lulu, if you like." entered. "Who, me?" he asked. "Yeu did

"Lulu's a regular home body."

"Thank you," she added, formally,

beyond the window blind, in fact:

"Go on, Lulie. It'il do you good.

"Well," said Ninlan, "that's what I

For the first time this course pre-

"You can slip on my linen duster,

"Your new one?" Dwight incredu-

"Oh, no!" Ina laughed at the idea.

They were having to wait for Di in

She stared up at Ninian.

over," Ina said graciously.

"Oh, No."

squeeze her hand.

of fruit.

and Bobby Larkin appeared from no-

She sought for some utterance. She

"I do hope we've brought sand-

could have shouted with him.

wanted to talk with Ninian.

gry and cross and majestic.

up to the city."

that all right. Say, why in time don't Mrs. Bett's voice shrilled from withyou, come in the other room?" "Oh, I don't know." "Well, neither do L. I've kept think-

ing, 'Why don't she come along.' Then You mind me and go on." remembered the dishes." He glanced about. "I come to help wipe dishes." "Oh!" she laughed so delicately, so come along." delightfully, one wondered where she got it. "They're washed—" she caught sented itself to Lulu as a possibility.

herself at "long ago." "Well then, what are you doing here?"

"Rest in there. He bowed, crooked lously wished to know, his arm. "Senora," he said-his Spanish matched his other assimilations of "The old one."

travel-"Senora, allow me." Lulu rose. On his arm she entered the parlor. Dwight was narrating and Di-and at last, hardly believing in did not observe that entrance. To the Plows it was sufficiently normal. But

Ina looked up and said: "Well!"-in two notes, descending,

Lulu did not look at ber. Lulu sat n a low rocker. Her starched white skirt, throwing her chally in ugly spoken thus. For there in lines, revealed a peeping rim of white embroidery. Her lace front wrinkled monolace. In Warbleton, Europe is when she sat, and perpetually she adeasually spoken of. "Take a justed it. She curled her feet sideat abroad" is the phrase, or "Go to wise beneath her chair, her long at the very least, and both wrists and veined hands lay along her the more sement. Dwight had some lap in no relation to her. She was

When Dwight had finished his narration, there was a pause, broken at

"You tell that better than you used drs. Bett, her aris still circling the to when you started in telling it," she guess you used to clean forget about. This aut to have went while the Monona, get off my rocker."

sound, in pretense to tears. Ina said. You de know quite what she meant, "Darling- quiet?"-chin a little lifted. in least body hoped for the best. But lower lip revealing lower teeth for has formed. Marmon did these things the word's completion; and she held

The Plows were asking something And it wasn't fair, about Mexico. Dwight was wondering if it would let up raining at all. Di Named Nimban rose and left the and Jenny came whispering into the room. But all these distractions Ninian Deacon swept aside.

were washed. Lulu had "Miss Lulu," he said, "I wanted you to hear about my trip up the Amazon. because I knew how interested you

bet a late had been attacked. He talked, according to his lights, by as paconquerable inhibition. And about the Amazen. But the person holded of going to the parlor, she sat who most enjoyed the recital could her own motions. Lulu was running to by the kitchen window. She was not afterward have told two words make ready. Mrs. Betts hurried to her chally gown, with her camed that he said. Lulu kept the position help her, but she took down the wrong which she had taken at first, and she things and they were both irritated. Lughter from the parlor mingled dare not change. She saw the blood Lulu reappeared in the linen duster sub the lengther of Di and Jenny up. in the veins of her hands and wanted and a wide hat. There had been no Lulu was now rather shy of to hide them. She wondered if she time to "tighten up" her hair; she A right or two before, coming might fold her arms, or have one hand was flushed at the adventure; she had with "extra" cream, she had to support her chin, gave it all up and never looked so well. page round to the side door and had sat motionless, save for the rocking. Then she forgot everything. For Monona, heard for the first time in

the first time in years some one was her life, the step of the pursuing male, Well, if I marry you, you've simply talking and looking not only at Ina choosing to walk beside her and the

> On a June morning Dwight Herbert Deacon looked at the sky, and said with his manner of originating it: "How about a picnic this after-

noon?" Ing, with her blank, upward look, exclaimed: "Today?" "First class day, it looks like to

Come to think of it, Ina didn't know but mercy, Herbert was so sudden, get to say. Lulu began to recite the resources of They chose a spot, that is to say, the house for a lunch. Meanwhile, Dwight Herbert chose a spot, across since the first mention of picule, the the river and up the shore where child Monona had been dancing stiffly there was at that season a strip of

about the room, knees stiff, elbows warm beach. Dwight Herbert declared stiff, shoulders immovable, her straight himself the builder of incomparable hair flapping about her face. The sad fires, and made a bad smudge. Ninguest and demanded that Bobby go skip them on the flowing river. Ins too. Ina hesitated, partly because she cut her hand opening the condensed always besitated, partly because she milk and was obliged to sit under a was tribal in the extreme. "Just our tree and nurse the wound. Monona ittle family and Uncle Ninian would spilled all the salt and sought diligentave been so nice," she sighed, with by to recover it. So Lulu did all the

When, at six o'clock, Ina and Dwight taken the pail and gone for water, disand Ninian assembled on the porch couraging her to the point of tears. and Luiu came out with the basket, it But the two were gone for so long was seen that she was in a blue cotton house gown,

"Look here," said Ninian, "aren't con going?". "Me?" said Luin. "Oh, no."

"Why not?" "Oh, I haven't been to a picnic since can remember."

"But why not?"

"Oh, I never think of such a thing."

### SCOTLAND ONCE BARRED PORK

Devil and Hated by Highlanders.

Among 'he ancient "geasa" or taboos in Scotland none was of greater She thought because one would boos in Scotland none was of greater but also sometimes a pig's foot. He one for the figure one would interest than the "geas" which promain the habit of visiting young peocome for some one would interest than the "geas" which pro-mother or even hibited the eating of pork. Thousands was in the habit of visiting young peo-Perhaps be shother or even hibited the eating of pork. Thousands ple who played cards, which were, would send Mo- of the highlanders refused either to ple who played cards, which were, would send Mo- of the highlanders refused either to potentially the "devilla hooks." would send Mo- of the highlanders refused enter the process of the highlanders refused enter the highlanders re The gray rain They despised pork as keenly as did They despised pork as keenly as did Although the pig was generally as the Hindus, the Jews and the modern sociated with the devil there was

she thought, and the pig was often associated of assistance to mankind. It could be observed to put to sea if assistance a bird form. The devil-pig rishermen refused to put to sea if. assume a bird form. The devil-pig negro, who had been employed by Mrs. started by boys setting fire to a fodcame into the when walking toward their hoats, they and the god-pig were met with on the met a pig or hare.

One of the names which the Gaellespeaking people of Scotland had for the devil was "the black pig." When the devil appeared in human form he had usually a horse's hoof,

"While I'm here, I'm going to

take you and Ina and Dwight

highland evidence that it might as a sculptured stones of Scotland.

# SUBSIDY MESSAGE

President Presents Plea to Both we did full as well as Houses in Person.

And Ina advanced kindly with: Executive Before the Solons in Plea "No," said Lulu, and flushed. for Help for the United States | be chargeable to our i Merchant Marine-Special Session Hears Message. in the house, startlingly close just

Washington, Nov. 22.-Enactment of to note the mere busine the administration merchant marine practical question of d bill was urged upon congress by Presi- with which we are con dent Harding as necessary to relieve say. You hustle for your hat and you the government of present "staggering losses" in operation of the war-built knows of public expenditures aggremerchant fleet, and to establish a pro- gating \$50,000,000 annually, which it gram of assured shipping to serve the believes could be reduced by half

sion of the house and senate, the ex- urged. The President said:

### Text of Message.

tive to the American merchant marine, this year. national welfare.

other questions pending, and for one tably larger under government operareason or another, which need not be tion than under private control. recited, the suggested legislation has "Only a few years of continued not progressed beyond a favorable losses on capital account will make recommendation by the house com- these losses through depreciation alone mittee. The committee has given the to exceed the \$50,000,000 a year now question a full and minstaking in- drawn to cover losses in operation. quiry and study, and I hope that its favorable report speedly will be given the force of law.

Would Clear Atmosphere. ous occasions. Perhaps a more resolute be established and maintained. cisive action—decisive, favorable act tending government losses

"Look Here," Said Ninlan, "Aren't You Going?" "Me?" Said Lulu. policy founded on theory; we have a losses are met by the public treasury. of which will come either additional ends in sheer exhaustion. and staggering government losses and "The third is destructive. It American merchant marine commen- surrender of our aspirations, surate with our commercial importance, to serve us as carrier of our sities of our defense in wor They started. Lulu, falling in with

Spent Three Billions, little girl. Oh, would Ina like that? And what did Lulu care what Ina liked? Monona, making a silly, semiarticulate observation, was enchanted to have Lulu burst into laughter and Di contributed her bright presence, where, running, with a gigantic bag emergency we builded and otherwise gram for a merchant marine. "Bullylujah!" he shouted, and Lulu the government owns today.

the drain it already is meeting. Gives U. S. Figures.

completion of war contracts, where with post scores of millions more. completion was believed to be the dance of the child who cannot dance ian, who was a camper neither by birth greater economy to the public treasury. because she never has danced. Di nor by adoption, kept offering bright- left us approximately 13,200,000 gross the insistence for the merchant ma- Lyons, Matthaeus Kiefer, 50, a well gave a conservative assent—she was by to help, could think of nothing to tonnage in ships. The figures are rine act now? The answer is apparent, known resident, dropped dead from at that age-and then took advantage do, and presently, bethinking himself nearer 12,500,000 tons now, owing to

of the family softness incident to a of skipping stones, went and tried to the scrapping of the wooden fleet. "More than half this tonnage is government owned, and approximately 2,-250,000 tons are under government operation in one form or another. The eration in one form or another. The net loss to the United States treasury this government operation—averaged avoidable task of wiping out a \$50. ticket scalpers arrested in Madison work. As for Di and Bobby, they had approximately \$10,000,000 per month during the year prior to the assumption of responsibility by the present administration.

that, on their return. Dwight was hunclency and enforced economies. It is of the world. ment should continue a policy from world. which so enormous a treasury loss is "This problem cannot longer be ig-

Florida, not guilty o fthe charge of and family.

gro, in the state of peounge. Catts at the same time as Rogers. der shock to smoke out a rabbit.

he would move to nolle prosse an in- els of corn. The loss on the buildings

on the public treasury; I am appeal-	Butter,
ing for a program to diminish the bur-	Creamery tubs
den we are already bearing.	Extra firsts
"Let us omit particulars about the	Dairy30@350
frenzied war-time building. Possibly	Cheese.
we did full as well as could have been	Am'can, full cream, twins24 @ 2414c
done in anxious circumstances. Let us	Young Americas25 @ 25120
pass from the moment the vital relu-	Daisles24 @ 24160
tionship between a merchant marine	Longhorns24 4 625c
and a commercially aspiring nation.	Brick, fancy
Aye, let us suppose for a moment the	Limburger33 @24c
absurdity that with one \$3,000,000,000	Eggs.
experience and with the incalculable	Fresh, current receipts
costs in lives and treasure which may	Seconds 22@23c
be chargeable to our inability prompt-	Live Poultry.
ly to apply our potency-which God	Fowls
forefend happening again-let us mo-	Springers15@19c
mentarily ignore all of these and turn	Old roosters134114c
to note the mere business problem, the	Turkeys20 9 55c
practical question of dollars and cents	Ducks21@22c
with which we are confronted.	Geese 20c
Urges Change at Once.	Grain.
"When your executive government	Corn-
Trinch John Caerdine Mortine	No. 2 white 76@ 77

nation in war and give a guaranty of through a change of policy, your govcommercial independence in time of ernment would be unworthy of public trust if such a change were not com-Personally addressing a joint ses- mended, may, if it were not insistently ecutive declared an actual monetary "And the pity of it is that our pressaving to the government would re- ent expenditures in losses is not consult from the proposed law. He chal- structive. It looks to no future attainlenged every insinuation of favored ments. It is utterly ineffective in the attrests and the enrichment of the establishment of a dependable merspecial few at the expense of the pub- chant marine, whereas the encourage-

"It is not, therefore, a question of

siding new treasury burdens to medn an our shipping; we are paying these

burdens now. It is not a question of

contracting an outlay to support our merchant shipping, because we are paying already. I am not asking your

authorization of a new and added druft

lic treasury. The legislation, he as- ment of private ownership and the apenrichment or perpetual bestowal. make for a permanent creation, ready and answerable at all times to the needs of the nation.

"Members of the Congress: Late "But I have not properly portrayed last February I reported to you rela- all the current losses to the public

and recommended legislation which "We are wearing out our ships withthe executive branch of the govern- out any provision for replacement. ment deemed essential to promote our. We are having these losses through merchant marine and with it our deterioration now, and are charging nothing against our capital account. "Other problems were pressing and But the losses are there, and regret-

Offers Three Solutions.

"Three courses of action are possible and the choice among them is no

longer to be avoided. "It will be helpful in clearing the "The first is constructive. Enaatmosphere if we start with the frank the pending bill under which I firm ecognition of divided opinion and de- believe an American merchant marin termined opposition. It is no new privately operated, but serving all t experience. Like proposals have dispeople and always available to t vided the congress on various previo government in any emergency, ma

hostility never was manifest before, "The second is obstructive. Co and I am very sure the need for de-tinue government operations and a tion-never was so urgent before. courage private enterprise by gov-"We are not now dealing with a ernment competition, under which problem which is a grim actuality, and witness the continued losses and We are facing insis ent conditions, out deterioration until the colossal failure

national impotence on the seas, or else volves the sacrifice of our ships abroad the unfurling of the flag on a great or the scrapping of them at home, the

. U. S. Builded Poorly.

cargoes in peace and meet the neces- not end even there notwithstanding heifers, \$4.25@10.50; cows, \$3.40@ the known war cost is \$3,000,000,000. 8.00; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; canners and to magnify the relation of a merchant today. It may as well be confessed feeder steers, \$5.25@7.75; stocker marine to our national defense. It is now as at some later time that in the enough to recall that we entered the mad rush to build in establishing ship- heifers, \$3.00@5.25. World war almost wholly dependent on yards wherever men would organize our allies for transportation by sea to expend government money when we lambs, cull and common, \$9.25@12.75; We expended approximately three bil made shipbuilders overnight quite yearling wethers, \$9.75@13.25; ewes, lions, feverishly, extravagantly, waste without regard to previous occupa- \$5.50@ 8.00; cull to common ewes, fully and impractically. Out of our tion or pursuits we builded poorty- \$3.00@5.75. eagerness to make up for the omis- often very poorly. Moreover, we consions of peace and to meet the war structed without any formulated pro-

acquired the best merchant fleet, which "The war emergency impelled and the cry was for ships-any kind of "In the simplest way I can say it. ships. The error is recalled in regret our immediate problem is not to build rather than criticism. The point is and support a merchant shipping, that our fleet costing approximately which I hold to be one of the highest \$3,000,000,000 is worth only a fraction that there was anything to prevent, wiches enough," was all that she could and most worthy aspirations of any of that cost today. Whatever that fracgreat people. Our problem is to deal tion may be, the truth remains that with what we now possess. Our prob- we have no market in which to sell the

Sees Future Loss.

"When the question is asked, why "Waiving every inspiration which lies in a constructive plan for main children survive. taining our flag on the commercial highways of the seas, waiving the Cumberland have organized an assoanother \$3,000,000,000 madness if war keting conditions. ever again impels, we have the uncontour annual loss in operation and before the Wisconsin-Illinois game losses aggregating many hundreds of indicated that he would fight the millions in worn-out sacrifices, or charge against him. He claims that scrapped shipping. Then the supreme he was in no way involved in scalp-"A constant warfare on this loss humiliation, the admission that the ing. of public funds, and the draft to United States-our America, once emi-

the inevitable outcome. This loss, nored, its attempted solution cannot moreover, attends operation of less longer be rostponed. The failure of eral district court in Superior. They than a third of the government-owned congress to act decisively will be no are M. A. Parks, Brill; Lee Whastert, less disastrous than adverse action."

Sidney J. Catts, former governor of house, occupied by Thomas Rankler having held John Henry Rogers, ne- Two mules, one horse, four hogs and several chickens perished. The crops District Attorney Cubberly indicated were all destroyed, including 300 bush-

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Turkeys	20 9 35c
Ducks	21@22c
Geese	20c
Grain.	
Corn-	1
No. 2 white	.76 @ .77
No. 2 yellow	
Oats-	
No. 2 white	
No. 3 white	
Rye—	
No. 2	
Barley-	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.
Choice to fancy.	.69@ .70
Fair to good	
Light weight	.629 .66
Feed	.62 0 .65
Hay.	
No. 1 timothy	.17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	15.50 @ 16.00
Ma 0 ologon mined	

serted, automatically guarded against plication of individual initiative would No. 2 clover, mixed 13.00 14.00 Rye straw .... 9.50@10.00 Prime, heavy butchers .\_\_ 8.00 7 8.25 Light butchers ..... ....7.90 @ 8.05 Fair to prime dight. Fair to best, mixed..... ....7.65 @ 7.90 .3.50@ 9.50 3.000 8.00

### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat—			
No. 2 hard	1.21	7 1	.22
No. 3 red	1.28	411	.29
Corn-			
No. 2 yellow	.731	1	.741/2
No. 2 mixed	73	0	.731/2
Oats			
No. 2 white	451/2	(1)	.46
No. 3 white	44	0	.441/2
Rye-No. 2	89	0	.90
Barley	64	(1)	.70

HOGS-Heavy weights, \$8.15@8.25; medium weights, \$8.10@8.25; light weights, \$8.05@8.15; light lights, \$8.15 @8.25; heavy packing sows. \$7.60@ 8.00: packing sows rough, \$7.25 7.65; in pigs, \$8.25@8.50.

CATTLE-Choice and prime, \$11.75 @13.60; medium and good, \$7.00@ 11.75; common, \$5.50@7.00; good and choice, \$9.50@12.75; common and me-"The gloomy picture of losses does dium, \$5.25@9.50; butcher cattle and For the present tonnage I will not cutters, \$2.40@3.40; canner steers, "There is no thought here and now venture to appraise its cash value \$3.00@3.75; veal calves, \$8.25@9.75; Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced steers, \$4.25@7.75; stocker cows and

SHEEP - Lambs, \$13.00 @ 14.75;

### WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES.

It took only 19 minutes for a Racine jury to exonerate Joseph Subon on a murder charge. "Defense of self and family" was the report of the jury in setting the slayer of George Kanasevich, a former boarder in the Subon

Lloyd Walker, 14, son of Mr. and lem is to relieve the public treasury of ships under our present policy, and a Mrs. M. Walker of Middle Inlet, Mari- from your druggist today, -Advertiseprogram of surrender and sacrifice and nette county, was accidentally shot in ment. liquidation which is inevitable unless the left arm while hunting. He pulled "The war construction and the later the pending legislation is sanctioned, the loaded gun over a fallen tree and enough, only take all the simple the gun went off, fracturing the bone of the arm.

While at work on his farm near heart disease. His wife and eight

Cheesemakers of the vicinity of Russell Griffin, one of four alleged

of public funds, and the draft to United States—our America, once emiservice of capable business manage—nent among the war-time untions of Mrs. R. Lubenow, Sheboygan, died its remarkable record of success. ment and experienced operating directors, have resulted in applied effi- self in the peace triumphs on the seas a fall. The little fellow fell from his tricycle and later in the evening very gratifying to report the dimunition of the losses to \$4,000,000 per miliating when we own the ships and ly unburt when picked up by his famonth, or a total of \$50,000,000 a year; fail in the genius and capacity to turn ther after the first fall, but following but it is intolerable that the govern- their prows toward the marts of the the second fall was unconscious. An operation failed to save his life. Three Wisconsin farmers filed peti-

> tions for voluntary bankruptcy in fedand Louis E. Parfeerst, River Falls. Mrs. John Coopland of Duck Creek

near Green Bay, was fatally burned when the flames from the furnace which she was firing caught her

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### Lot No. 2

Materials in this lot are velvets, wool canton, poiret twill, etc., trimmed with beads, lace and embroidery. \$22.50 to \$27.50 values-For this sa'e

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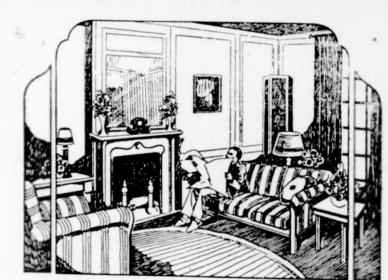
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WEST WAYNE

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter Feerster at Wayne.

David Coulter Jr., returned home on aly.

Estella Foerster and Marcella Schmidt vi ited Sunday with Mona ter and Arnold Mintner and Wal-Foerster at Wayne. day evening with the Robt. Fritz fam-

Albert Sauter was to Adell Wednes

day on business. Elda Flunker and Verona Glass were Kewaskum Thursday on business. Mrs .Edw. Koepke entertained her friends at a goose picking bee Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krahn spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cyrilla Janssen left for Milwaukee

Monday where she will be employed for some time. Mrs. Martin Krahn called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and

laughter Tuesday.
Paul Krahn and daughter Elsie pent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and

sons and Verona Glass visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Several from here attended the surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger's first wedding anniversary Thursday evening near Cas-

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall Saturday evening to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner. A delicious luncheon was served to all at midnight. Music for the occasion was furnished Grasser's orchestra of Random

Lake. A good time was enjoyed by all The following helped Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary at their home near Cascade Sunday evening: Mr. and Paul Krahn and family of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein of here, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harder and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and family.

A large number of relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday evening ,at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall. At midnight a delicious lunch was served to all. Music was furnished by Elmer Firme's orchestra of Batavia. An enjoyable time was had by all. When the guests departed their homes they expressed the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Firme and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter would have many more such happy anniversaries Health Week at Beechwood School.

The pupils from the fifth to eighth grades went to Batavia to listen to a little talk given by Dr. Gudex. Following are some stories about the talk written by fifth grade pupils: What I Heard in Batavia.

Dr. Gudex said you should sleep ith open windows. When you get carlet fever it starts with a fever and neadache, and sore throat. When you get over it the skin peals off. At a certain place a man had scarlet fever and he pealed the skin off, then went o a dance. Somebody learned of the fact and he was put out of the build-They fined him \$5.00. Measles begin with headache and tired feeling. Your eyes water and you get full of red pimples. One should brush his eeth morning and evening and wash he hands before eating, and after frinking milk. When one has to cough or sneeze it is necessary to place a nandkerchief before the mouth. Evyone should be vaccinated. If they ire not they will be exposed to small pox. Diseases are carried by breathing each others breath or with their clothes

Renetta Becker. Yesterday we were to Batavia school ve had a nice time sliding and swinging. School was called and we went into the schoolroom. The program began with a milk song, it was very niand I liked it. The speaker talked about guarding your health. He said the parents should watch their little girls and boys and themselves Rosella Trapp.

Upon arriving at the Batavia school we enjoyed ourselves in the swings and slides, : fter which listened to the program. Where we heard Dr. Gudex give an interesting talk on health. Clare Bar cl.

At the program at Batay a ve la ened to a talk given by Dr. Gudex, who spoke on the different ways scarlet fever, measles and small pox may be contracted. Also the cure and remeny for same, and how these diseases may be carried from one person to an-And. O'Connell.

While at the Batavia school we listened to a very interesting talk given by Dr. Gudex, who spoke at length on the diseases of scarlet fever, measles and small pox, how they may be carried from one person to another, how they may be detected and prevented. Lloyd Reysen.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr .Bruessel was a caller at Town Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family spent Sunday at West Bend. Wm. Donath is on the sick list.

hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son pent Sunday at the Joe Moldenhauer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Saturday evening at the Bob Dettman -Mrs. F. Ramthun and sons Clarence and Arnold were Plymouth callers

Wednesday. Mrs. J. Lussenden of Minneapolis arrived here Tuesday where she will isit some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut, Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Gessner and son Leroy spent sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

and daughter Elaine spent from Sat urday until Monday with relatives and riends at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son eroy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Kraetsch spent Sunday with Mr. and Frank Zumach. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut, Mr. nd Mrs. O. Marshman and sister Cora pont one evening of last week at Colgate with their uncle, Fred Marshman

the is still confined to his bed. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schmidt and

unily of Milwaukee called on the Hy. Foerster family last Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mar-ella Schmidt, who will visit several days with them. Wm. Coulter and sister Gladys call-

d on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz lear Lomira last Friday evening. They ere accompanied home by Erwin Coulter, who visited until Sunday with the D. Coulter family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser and daughter Evelyn visited last Sunday David Coulter Jr., returned home on Miss Esther Coulter of Minnesota is Spending a week with Schwartz at Lomi-Henry Foerster Jr., spent Sunday ever Minnesota, who had spent several days with the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz at Lomi-Henry Foerster Jr., spent Sunday ever them. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry apanied there by Esther Coulter of

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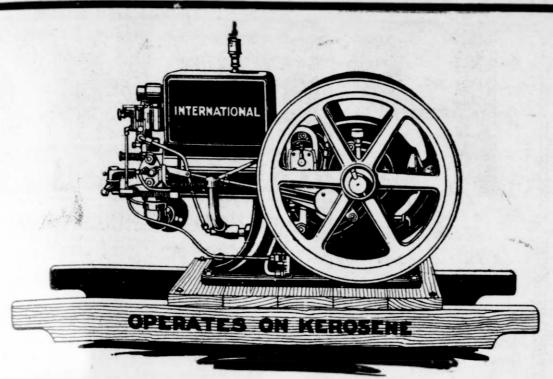
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-Regular monthly stock fair next

-Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwau.

village visitor Tuesday.

vaukee visitor Monday, aukee visitor Tuesday.

aukee visitor Thursday. -Thanksgiving Day next week

-William Schultz transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis were

-Fred Witzig and Jos. Eberle Milwaukee visitors Thursday. business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. -Miss Helen Hermann is visiting a few days with her parents here.

-Mrs. Christ Hammen and son Erwin spent Thursday at Milwaukee. -Alfred Ramthun was a business caller at Random Lake Wednesday. his wife at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

day with friends at Manitowoc, Wis. the County Seat Wednesday afternoon
-William Rahn of Campbellsport

George spent Wednesday at Fond du who was captured with Edwin Barthel, ited with relatives at Milwaukee evening and who was released and al

- Miss Corena Schaefer spent Sunlav with relatives at Milwaukee and for further investigation, it being ru-

son peut Simday as guests of rela days, after which he intends to leave tives at Milwaukee.

eek for an extended visit with rela-John Schaefer and Carl Brandstet and installing new alternate motors, Old Roosters tives at Milwaukee.

-Charles Seitz and Goo. Scitz and purchased from the Kewaskum Ele-

Fred Marquardt and family. family of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Irie Light cor pany several month

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-Leo Vyvyan spent Friday at Mil--Kilian Honeck was a West Bend

week Wednesday. kee visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Helen Schoofs was a Mil- vicinity.

l'hursday, November 30th.

West Bend visitors Sunday. -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted

-Miss Kathryn Hermann was a week-end visitor at Milwaukee.

-Julius Johnson spent Sunday with -Maurice Rosenheimer spent Sun--L. D. Guth transacted business at

was a pleasant village visitor Tuesday -Louis Backhaus Jr. spent Tuesda, vening with Fred Mar quardt and fam.

kee visited her sister Elsie here Sun- ed sometime ago, and people will now

Sunday with his brother Frank and or rough roads.

-Miss Priscilla Marx and sister case as was at first thought. Sylvia spent Tuesday with relatives at

Kewaskum vs. Port Washington. Do Auburn, Fond du Lac county, near the

ith ber daughter Mrs. Kathryn Haber at West Bend.

Mrs. Hannah Burrow left, this

moved some boasehold furniture to Chicago last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of

We \* Rend spent Sunday as guests of the John H. Martin family -Gust Sighert visited from Two thing in readiness by the first of De

Mrs. John Muchleis Sunday.

cago spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dahl--Tony Meyer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Van Epps.

—Joseph Walter has rented the Jac. Weinert farm, located in the town of Kewaskum. He will take possession on December 1st. —A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend the Thanksgiving

ke and family.

-Miss Marie Liein and lady friend Milwaukee visited the former's fath-

-Elmo Rosenheimer spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

-The Misses Hildegard Gilbert and Ruth Wollensak visited Milwaukee relatives from last Friday until Sunday. -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt spent the

week with her mother, Mrs. Theckla Kress and other relatives at Milwau-

-Mrs. Jacob Becker and daughter Elverina and Mrs. Walter Schneider

were Fond du Lac visitors last Satur-

Rev. H. L. Barth and Jacob Bruessel Sr., visited the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital at Milwaukee, on

-Mrs. Elizabeth Greenway of Chi-

er, William Klein and family.

M. Rosenheimer and family.

iance at the Opera House next week Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vogel of Allen-

ton called on Chas. Brandt and wife Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin re-

turned home last Sunday, after a few eeks' visit with their son George and vite at West Bend. -Miss Jeanette Opgenorth and protner John spent Sunday with the

, E. Robinson ramily and Miss Kathryn Huber at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern and daughter, Mrs. Theo. Stern spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Marquarut and family. -Mrs. Fred Groth left Sunday for her home in Jackson after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel ere since last week Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Evenreiter Chicago and Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth spent Thursday with relatives and friends in the village. -Misses Magdeline and Litzabeth Helgert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiese and children, all of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto -Prin. Rich received a telegram ast Saturday announcing the death of his father, which occured at his home in New York. Mr. Rich left the same

ay to attend the funeral.

of Fredonia, Mrs. Selma Teske and KEWASKUM STATESMAN of Sheboygan, visited with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth Monday. Your money's worth of results positively guaranteed by taking HOLLIS-

-Mr. William Voeks and son Oscar

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greater part of the day hunting. -Do not forget to attend Thanksgiving dance at the Kewaskum Opera House next week Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by Doc

-Armon Barth had the misfor- versary. tune of having his right arm thrown out of joint last Monday evening, while ter, Mr. and Mrs. Roehl of Newburg, in the act of cranking a Ford car. He now carries the injured member in a

Gardineer and "Red" Benz, of Milwau--Mrs. William F. Backus was a Mil- kee, spent from last week Thursday until Sunday on a hunting trip in this

-During winter months the postof. -Miss Frances Raether was a Mil- fice will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 many more such anniversaries. Sundays from Dec. 1, 1922. Rural carriers will leave at 8 o'clock. Postoffice will be closed Thanksgiving Day

and carriers will not cover their routes -The new cement porch built on the Gudex since last Thursday. north and west side of the Republican House, is now completed. The new addition makes quite and improvement over the general appearances of the realtive. hotel building, and one cannot help buadmire the manner it is put up.

Wanted-100 ladies young or old. with pimples, headaches, sour stomachs, bad breath, constipation, cross disposition to take HOLLIS-TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Thousands and thousands of women reccommend it. Results guaranteed .-

Edw. C. Miller. -Adolph Oeder of the town of Kewaskum and Arthur Wenz of Milwaufrom a week's hunting trip at Lady- the goose picking bee at Gust Urban's smith, Wis. They were successful in Monday bagging two nice deers which were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-

-Highway No. 26, which was under construction the greater part of the past summer and this fall was opened for traffic on Monday, November 20th. on or address John L. Gudex, Camp-The last concrete on said highway be--Miss Alice Christensen of Milwau- tween Mayville and Theresa was pourbe able to travel along the smooth -Fred Van Epps of Omro spent pavement without thought of detour

-Reports were received here this Sunday. - All are invited week, that Walter Heidt, of Cambria. Quintette of Chilton. All are invited automobile bandit, at the Simon -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr, vis- Stoffel home last week Tuesda lowed to go home the next morning, as was at first reported, is being hold mored that he is not as innocent in the

-Julius Johnson, who constructed the new cement bridge near the John -Basket ball Sunday afternoon. F. Fellenz form home in the town of north end of the Washington county Mrs. John School spent the week line, and who also built the new cement norch at the Republican House er at West Bend. left this week for his home at White Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and water, where he will visit for a few for the state of Missouri, where he be employed during the winter month co state ion work.

Work at stringing electric wire. necessary in changing the present lighting system from the direct to the alternate current, by the Badger Service Company, is nearing completion. The company expects to have every n'il Thursday with Me, and Mr cember next, when the new company will take over the distribution system

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# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

ebrated at the home of Herman Stern in the town of Farmington on Friday, and Mrs. Stern's 37th wedding anni-The following were present: Otto Stern and daughters Alma and Meta, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kolber of Farmington, Herman Stern, Mr. and Winkler, Mathilda Mar--And, Knoebel of Milwaukee was a Messrs. Dr. Volker, Gardineer and quardt, Fred Stern and Mrs. Theo. ing. Otto and Edward Stern furnished the music. At midnight a delicious

> morning, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stern CEDAR LAWN
>
> Mrs. Charles Schleuter of Ashford

> lunch was served by the hostess. The

guests departed at a wee hour in the

is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Leo where they attended the funeral of a

Mr .and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and John Gudex attended to business at the County Seat last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter visited

friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gude and children of Osceola visited here Sunday. Aug. Schleuter of Ashford was here

on business Thursday. Geo. Warner, who represents the McKay Nursery Co., of Waterloo, canvased this neighborhood last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strassman kee returned home Tuesday morning and son Alvin of Brownsville attended

shipped to this village the same day. diren made a business trip to Campbellsport Wednesday evening. WANTED -Ten Chester White brood sows with or without pigs. Call

### hellsport, Wis. THANKSGIVING DANCE

avement without thought of detour rough roads.

-Reports were received here this eek that Walter Heids

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# Finds Ancient "Pipe Shrine"

were found more than a dozen clay

pipes, numerous stone knives, pottery,

idols and other objects. Pipes of this

kind never have been found on the

point to the belief that after the rite of

smoking they were thrown into the

brine, the rules were called Pipe

A few feet south of the building.

room or shrine dedicated to the moun-

tain lion, a stone image of which was

Dr. Fewkes Uncovers Ceremonial Temple on the Plains of Colorado.

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# Mesa Verde, and as all indications

What Were Supposed to Be Mounds Are Found to Be in Reality Moul- which was not a habitation, but specialized for reremonies, there is a square dering Heaps of Fallen Houses and Temples.

Washington, -Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, found surrounded by water-worn and chief of the bureau of American eth- other strangely formed stones. A simbology. Smithsonian institution, who har shrine is found on the northeast returned recently from archaeological corner of Pipe Shrine house, in which, field work on the Mess Verde national among other objects, was a small iron park. Colorado, reports the anexpected meteorite and a slab of stone on which uncarithing of a prehistoric ruin to is depicted a symbol of the sun. which he has given the name "Pipe" The cometeries of the puebles of the by A. B. Ramsdell, assistant vice pres-Shrine House. The name is the result Musa Verde are situated near their ident of the Rock Island railroad, has of a large number of tobacco pipes southeast corner, and, while the burials been installed at a railroad crossing la found scattered in a circular shrine in them have as a rule been removed. Chicago for a working test. The chief Just as they had been thrown there dur- by vandals, several interments were value of the sign is that the word tog ceremonial rites untold centuries found near Pine Shrine house. One of "Stop" does not show unless a train is

settlement some years ago by congress proof roof was erected over it, so that they will run by it even when it is on account of the numerous cult dwell- a visitor end view a skeleton more lighted. The device has the approved lings in its carryon, but later it was dis- tinn 500 years old with food bowls of many railroad safety engineers, 102covered that there were as many paets and other pieces of pottery inst as nois Automobile club and Chicago Me-Too on the open top of the mesa as in they were when left by relatives. tor club. the cliffs. These have fared badly This is said to be the first time care from the elements, on account of ex- has been taken to preserve for inspecpustire, and are now reduced to mounds then a pre-Commbine sketeton of an water lines will readily support the

Find Ancient Building. For some years Doctor Fewkes has been active in uncurining and clearing out these souvenirs, and it has been through his efforts, mainly, that the rums have been preserved. Excavat ing several of the mounds that were Inken to be matural formations, it was found that they were in reality the moldering heaps of fallen houses and

Last May Doctor Fawkes undertook Growing Demand Because of Deexcitation of a mound in the neighborhood of what is known to many motor tourists as Mummy lake. The results of his expanditions were inter-

Out of the wound emerged a rectangular building, 70 feet square and one MAN story high accumately oriented to the cardinal points of the compass, with a circular lower formerly 15 to 20 feet Year and a Half Frequently Elapses bren like a church steede, midway in the western wall. This tower is suppoted to have been for observation. and, as it is very important for an

A Ceremonial Lodge.

### U. S. Automobiles Lined Up Would Nearly Circle Globe

Washington.-If all the automobiles in the United States were to take to the road at the same time, end to end, the line would extend four-fifths of the ! distance around the world at the equistor, or seven lines from New York to San Francisco. President George C. Diehl of the American Automobile association mid there are 10,600,000 cars in the United States, which if stretched from end to end would extend 20,000 miles.

France May Sell Regent Diamond



The Regent diamond—the large stone in the center of this crown, which 100 miles from a railway, and here was worn by Louis XIV and Louis XV of France-may be sold by the French the wild animals are brought and kept severnment to obtain additional resenue for France. According to Cartier, for several months to accustom them amous jeweler, the Regent diamond and the lote de Bretagne ruby are the gradually to captivity. Such an exwe principal jewels in the Louvre collection. The Regent is almost the size of pedition may be absent one and a half plum, with thickness in proportion to its size. It is perfectly white with years in the jungle. They must time ont a spot or flaw, and is considered one of the finest diamonds in the world their trip so that the animals will be today. It weighs 136 and 14-16ths carata was bought by the Duke of Orleans, captured at a favorable season when then regent of France, for two and a half million gold francs, and in the the change to a life of captivity will

### **BOILING SEA MAKES SHARK STEW**

Warning by the United States Government.

-a porful 20 miles wide. his is the soler report of a sea per hour for a distanc of about twenty indipers.

Sober Report of Sea Captain Issued as captain issued as a warning by the six feet in length were in the vicinity The warning, sent out by the branch hydrographic office reads:

"Captain Pillsbury of the steamer San Francisco.—The sea is boiling. Atlas reports to this office that at killed and a score injured, some seri-San Francisco.—The sea is noting of the Columbia river. 4:30 p. m., August 5, 1922, in latitude onely, when a charge of blasting pow-It is not only hedling, but making a pot 45 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude der exploded prematurely in a nine It is not only belling, but making a port of shark stew, with seaweed for greens 14 degrees 29 minutes west, observed near here. Three of the dead men current set from northwest 2.5 knots were surveyors. The others were

miles water was bolling from bottom, throwing up quantities of sen grasenumerous black sharks from two to weather was calm and sea smooth,"

Mine Explosion Kille Five, Johnson City, III.-Five men were

FOR CROSSING SAFETY

# A MERICAN wemen like the small, the aid of modern machinery, who spirited hat for wintertime; it have grafted style, novelty and per-

these was left without moving a single coming, so that motorists do not be-Mesa Verde park was reserved from bone and an inclusure with a weather- come so accustomed to seeing it that

The leaves of the Madras (India)

years in these fields and thoroughly

inderstand the conditions under which

a particular unimal may be tracked

Transportation Is Difficult.

Since most wild animals are cap-

ured in remote regions far from civ-

legation, the question of transporta-

tion is extremely difficult. Hundreds of miles must be covered over wild

regions before the nearest railroad or

shipping port is reached. The han-

dling of most wild animals under such

conditions is extremely dangerous and

difficult. So great is the American de-

lown and captured.

# Boom in Wild Animal Market

pletion of Stocks During World War.

Between Time of Capture and of Sale-African Natives Catch Fever for Higher Pay.

egricultural people to determine the New York.—The wild animal market mand for wild animals at present that seasons of the year, it was probably is enjoying an unprecedented boom, stock is now shipped directly to the by watching the sam as it rose or set During the World war the wild ani- United States from the South African left, a small clocke is covered with knitted coat with big collar, an aththat they determined the time for mal supply was shut off, although the and other fields. New Yor!: has benormal demand continued. The breed- come a great clearing house for wild La the middle of this building was limited, while the death rate is com- are received rivaling Noah's ark for tions of all kinds have suffered a houses, one in New Etgland, another no means of renewing it. A large sup- from which wild unitials are distribply of Hons, tigers, elephants, hippos, uted to all parts of the United States, bears, snakes, in short, of every va- Wild animals are one of the few riety of animal used for exhibition commodities which have not increased purposes, must be collected and dis- in price during the war. The present tributed to bring the supply up to nor- quotations for the stock of a menagerie

Every section of the globe, from the war prices. A lion or tiger fully Arctic circle and beyond to the equa- grown can be bought anywhere from tor, is searched for wild animals to \$700 to \$5,000. A giraffe brings from meet this demand. Expeditions, many \$9,000 to \$14,000. Considering the difof them very elaborate, are at work ficulties of capturing these animals in afield today in some twenty-three dif- remote parts of the globe and transferent countries scattered throughout porting them thousands of miles to the world gathering such specimens, their ultimate home in some zoological The work is organized on an elaborate garden, the prices seem surprisingly scale. Each expedition must be di- low. The prices incidentally are largerected by specialists who have spent ly determined by the purcuasing pow-

ers of the owners of menageries, Most zoological gardens, for instance, are supported by subscription and can only afford to pay certain prices and the wild animal dealer is obliged to

compare very favorably with the pre-

### Cost Has Increased.

The cost of gathering wild animals, meanwhile, has considerably increased since pre-war days. In the most remote jungles of Africa the natives have causin the fever for higher pay. The new spirit naturally affects the price of wild animals to the ultimate onsumer.

The average visitor to a menagerle who cases ally at wild animals colseted for his amusement has little dea of the enermous work required to as emble such a show. An expedition point out for tigers, lions, eleplicats or hippopularit will often conist of more than 100 persons. It is none sary to have experienced beaters who are familiar with the jungles and the habits of the animals required. There must be a large force of runners who are also skilled in handling wild animals under various conditions. Several natives must make the trip to prepare the food for the animals. There is, besides, the staff who direct the expeditions. In some cases the  $ex\cdot$ peditions include 350 experienced

hunters. The point of departure for some of hese expeditions is a large form in last Africa. Here more than 300 naives are constantly employed. The farm, incidentally, is situated nearly least affect their health.

## Small Hats for Winter Wear:

### Tuxedo Is Staple Sweater

other extreme of size; their choice tion in knitted apparel. falls upon either a little or a big hat. When one thinks of the convenience

looks well with fur or other envelop- fected finesse onto the old sturdy ing wraps, and may be as brilliant and stock of things knitted, with the recolorful as a jewel. They are buying suit that the present generation witthe small hat-and some hats at the nesses almost an unbelievable revela-

Our group of hats for winter of having at hand the right kultted starts off with a wide-brimmed model sweater at the right time, it is not at of velvet having a bulky but graceful all extravagant to include several in crown, shirred into ingenious drapery. one's wardrobe, say, a Navajo or fan-



Group of Winter Hats.

quiet but fuscinating story. Another ted tuxedo, paratively high. The zoological gar- the variety of its passengers. There clocke, at the right, is covered with Of course, if one is going to confine tures of a little poke shape with a one's wardrobe,

brim. A tied bow of velvet ribbon black lacquer buckle.

The lines of the brim are flattering cifully patterned slipon, a stunning and the shape picturesque. At the new jacquette blouse, a man's-style gray velvet, shirred over heavy cord, letic shaker knit pullon, a brushed Silver leaves across the front and a wool sport tuxedo, and crowning low ing of such stock in captivity is very animals, where extensive shipments velvet bow at the right side, tell its of all, an exquisitely styled silk-knit-

dens, circuses and wild-animal exhibi- are at present three such clearing crushed velvet and trimmed with a one's purchase to one sweater, the WL.DOUGLAS shoes are chic bow and en's of twisted velvet. knitted tuxedo is a staple, and those steady falling off in their stock, with in Jersey City, a third at Coney Island, At the left of the group, a small, versed in the art of good dressing black velvet hat combines the fea- consider this type indispensable to

turban drapery of silver cloth. It is A new creation in a sport tuxedo a velvet season and the large round introduces brushed wool trimmings as hat with crown of velvet ribbon in Blustrated here, this knitted in shaktwo colors, plaited in checkerboard er stitch in plain colors or if desired pattern, adds to its width by a wide, the trim may be of contrasting tone. upstanding flange of velvet about the A novelty feature is the belt with

adorns it at the right side and the The other type shown is a cardinal color combination is beige and black, sweater coat, practical, serviceable As the season advances hats grow and stylish. Many of the sweets



Two Sweater Styles.

less sedate in coloring; the popular | coats are accompanied with handsome gold and silver laces and metallic knitted hats and scarfs. A clever

llant millinery for midwinter. wear has been "discovered," it is shade and weave. adding an eighth wonder to the world of fashion. Of the wizardry of a Burbank, creating new species of flowers and plants, is the magic touch of designer and manufacturer with

suits as offered by retail merchants.

Bead and Lace Garniture.

fabrics, with fur and flower or feather liden is for a solid colored tuxedo. triminings, contributing toward bril- with gowns in the wood shades or pure white, being especially smart worn Ever since novelty knitted outer- with a scarf and hat of identical

different colored bends and used on Style Tips for Fall. Skirts long, draped to one side, nar- the body as well as the sleeves in some row about the ankles; waists bloused lustances; in others the trimming is over wide or narrow belts which circle concentrated on the sleeves. Then the hips; brilliant colors in embroid- there is wool lace which is very effeceries, stitchings and beaded designstive. Some use this for panels, while these are the distinguishing features others use it as an embroidery, with of the autumn fashions in dresses and the banding across the bottom, taking

Blouse trimmings are very interest-Millinery Colors. ing this season, being principally bead Brown and black are colors much in and lace. Motifs are embroidered in evidence in autumn millinery.

there on the body.

sections of it for trimming here and



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To Make It Easier for Him. Mr. Dulbore-Good evening, Miss

Philippa, I was just passing your house and thought I'd look in on you. Philippa-Too bad I didn't know about it in time. I'd have raised the shades so you could have looked in without interrupting your passing.



A Total Loss. Alice—"Did you win your \$50,000 breach of promise suit?" Virginia— "No; he offered to marry me!"





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ceased while house bunch republic.

tive rarget practice between musters of the how and the blunderhoss,

and very invelable guatronemic Dutch which during their ten years' May is Leaden they had seen and en-The besieging Spanlards in Are lozenges of cranberry sauce
And chicken casseroled. while day. This was fixed at the use made date of October 4. of a Thursday to late Novem-After white the Edent and cut es at Decourom and sent messages of theer by the carrier pigeons learn the Relate Water sfrore their cannon boats up to the city walls, over which they toused leaves and dried berylag. These brave receives were so their caps a silver trescent called in Durch a Haif Moon. hip of Hanry Mudson named.

as the enterpreship boy Gijsbert o climbed out early in smine over the wall to find that richael evacuated every one camps and their 54 forts. Over arewing the huts-puts, s hodge-podge. It was this and the and vigentiles smoking all unfasted which furnished free day of October 4, the day of

by stands the modern Hall of tory over rivals ren Archives, in which are more contem- Street boss of finance or a lady that is

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock"

12 months ride in a gala procession of still lacks an appropriate rame. in lable custom of Hol. carriages through the city of Leyden. Thanks, then, to the Pilgtim Pathers half a Bradford's own description In New Netherlands Thanksgiving for their discovery of the food rethe many functions and even day was also a regular function ans sources and gastronomic possibilities introduced into America hounced by proclamation and observed of the American wilderness, and quite

bushels? Who could foresee the bogs do we respect the red man, The not are much: the white how of four states blushing with the crim- Reverently may we add that the proso globules, a small library of liter- found fuith of these pioneers in the anmade and the clams by ature concerning the berry, and even clent promises recorded in the eighth the day lead said out of the sea an association of breeders and defend- chapter of Deuteronomy, concerning

spanies the Filgrims to nished a poultry yard at the very doors was vindicated. They made the intheir Dutch of the Pilgrims? Unafraid of man, spired prophecy valid by their indusformer on Manhattan a fine sample of these majestic birds came with and try and perseverance, and their defeel for the pipe. In fact, tobacco without invitation, And what of the scendants may well follow their examwas their first period erop for export, friendly competition between the ple in these days. It is true that Washington Irving Dutch oven which the immigrants and common tradition here distort brought over and the Algonquin cookfrom the same harrow for legend, but ing hole? No doubt the folks of both that in the red and white skins were strenuous rithe blanks were the first rais- vals to produce the toothsome and sathe who but a hold hunt-Miles the American Transferring, it er in 1922 ever sees this original American king of birds? The domestic fowl of today is but a pale copy of the magthat fot nificent lord of the forest, with its Thanksgiving lost some of its local sheeny fridescence of breast feathers New England character. The Contiand the combs of its neck and head nental congress recommended no less

### The Coat of Arms

November has a coat of arms. No king's could grander be; It beats the finest specimens Of ancient heraldry. Upon a shield of pumpkin pie



A roasted turkey couchant on And celery write and pretty girls
And apples red, and pretty girls
The flour for crullers serolled And at the top the legend scrolled In letters bold, "Thanksgiving."



once. It made a five addition changing alsen erectils with excitement to the dry rations brought by the victo- or fear. It is true that the modern rious Bergars. The exact spot of the bird of November struts in ostentanitial rescue and but tossing is tious splendor and with a vanity that at marked and the original water gate times seems very nearly human. Its in macoury are still kept in remair. display of the exultant passion of vic-

borary documents of the Pilgrims, queen of the ball. Is it any wonder anids, swains, fathers and mothers, that Benjamin Franklin pleaded elowith their signatures, than in all the quency that the Averican wild turkey should be adopted as our national em At once the Dutch made October 4 blem and the symbol of our prosperity Thanksgiving day by going to church, rather than the eagle, beloved of mon-Both the date and its significance are arch and autocrats? Like maize, called still celebrated, with the eating not of Turkey wheat this glorious fowl got turkey and cranberries but of the the name it bears because the origin Spanish stew. After church all the of all novelties was in that era ascribed brides and bridegrooms of the previous to Asia, but unlike the cercal grain it

and so work at Plymouth. There in both public and private life. as much to the Pilgrim Mothers who Did these newcomers to Plymouth added deliciousness to the native the American get used to the biting off of grain that culinary contributions. They certain-The stay of 1621. They made grew on a cob which was not edibte? ly did continue in the New world of originality or the in- Did they fasten their incisors too most of the good things of the Old the description of the were deep in the cob, as is done at first by Nor in this relation of things must we their acknowledgment most English tasters of the luscious forget the Indian. In fact, the more the land hallow furnished for their corn? As for the cranberry, who of we have learned of late of so-called from the state of their former them visualized the future to behold civilized warfare and the methods of had for their "courteous entreaty" re- an American annual crop of a million propagating Hunnish culture, the more

land and had bee see economic suc- ers of this indigenous delicacy? the Promised Land wherein they "Dear Lady And what of the turkey which fur- should "eat bread without scarceness."

### EIGHT DAYS OF THANKSGIVING

Contentinental Congress Recommended That the Official Time of Rejoicing Be Extended.

During the Revolutionary war

than eight days of thank-giving, Washington issued a proclamation for a thanksgiving by the Continental army Thursday, December 18, 1777, and again at Valley Forge May 7, 1778. Following Washington several Presidents issued general proclamations on special occasions; but usually it was left to the governors of the states. In the state of New York the first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by Gov. John Jay in 1795. It was announced as an expression of gratitude for the cessation of the ye, low plague of that year, and was appointed for Thursday, November 28. In the middle of the century it was fashionable, and therefore customary, to make calls. Thanksgiving day

Kingsbridge and held receptions. Another way of observing the holi-A tablecloth is seen,

With quarterings of potato mashed, which have fullen into disuse in New Work except for a few small boys, but York except for a few small boys, but attacked an automobile, biting and as recently as 1885 they were in full puncturing the tire. swing.

rivaled New Year's day in this respect.

Society folk dined at noon, drove to

Praise for Eternal Goodness. A great divine has likened Thanks- all of us were as broadminded as we giving to an annual time for saying pretend to be. grace at the table of eternal goodness. Let us all, regardless of our individual circumstances, approach the table bonestly, humbly and with a true conception of our duties and responsibilities to all those less blessed.

### The Kitchen Cabinet

In the last analysis, a bure hores herause he keeps us from something more interesting than himself. He becomes a menace to happiness in pro-portion as the span of life is shortthed by an increasing number of things to do and places to go between the crib and the coffin .- Contributors'

SEASONABLE FOODS

ve turn to our recipes for fruit cake.



butter, molasses, serve or jelly, butter, milk, one half cupful of strong conee, two took Tanlac." eggs, one nurmeg grated, two tea-

Fruit Cake .-

spoonfuls each of cinnamon and soda, the latter dissolved in one-half cupful fruit in the flour and combine as usual. know how I appreciate Tanlac." Steam one hour, bake one-half hour. Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Keep in a stone jar the cake wrapped in waxed paper. Creole Steak .- Put a flank steak

through the ment chopper, adding three onions and one green pepper, minced fine, one-quarter of a cupful of suct chopped fine, one-half cupful of bread crumbs and one teaspoonful of salt. Mold into shapes like sirloin steak and place in a well-greased casserole. Pour over one cupful of stewed tomatoes and bake in a hot oven 15 Brunswick Roast .- Split a flank

steak, taking care not to separate. Spread flat and fill with the following: Soak bread in cold water and press dry-take three-quarters of a cupful. Place in a bowl three chopped enions, one green pepper chopped, one-half tenspoonful of poultry sensoning, onequarter cupful of chopped suct, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, onebulf teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Mix well and spread on the meat. Roll and tie securely, roll in seasoned flour and brown in hot oven, turning until well-browned. Now add one cupful of hot stock or water, and cook slowly one and one-half hours. Serve either hot or cold. If hot, zarnish with potato and carrot balls, cooked until tender and well-seasoned.

egg in a small casserole or ramekin, cover with Hollandaise sauce, tay a boiled mushroom on top of the sauce and set the asserole in a hot oven for five minutes. Serve hot.

A Sabbath well spent

And health from the toils of to-But a Sabbath Profoned.

What so e'er may be gained, is a certain forerunner of -Sir Mathew Hale.

MORE THANKSGIVING DISHES

A good soup to begin the meal is an economy in several ways; it pre-



ance." A salad is always a welcome addition to the dinner; it may be pleasing because of the note of color which may thus be introduced to add to the beauty of the table, but it coat." need not add to the expense or the bulk of the meal. The dessert being the crowning point of the meal. should be as pleasing to the eye as

to the palate. We usually think of Thanksgiving in terms of reasted, stuffed turkey, but the meal may be just as appetizing and attractive with a dish of squirrels or rabbit, venison or wild duck. Rabbit pie is not well enough

Guinea hens are fine eating; serve stuffed, rubbed with butter and seasonings and cooked in a casserole with a pint of stock. An hour befere serving add potato balls, small onlons and bits of carrot. Serve

from the casserole. Spanish Pie,-Line a deep baking dish with a rich biscutt crust, put in a layer of cold stewed chicken, a layer of sausage meat, chopped green pepper and onion, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Add two table spoonfuls of flour blended with threequarters of a cup of chicken broth and a tablespoonful of vinegar, Cover with a crust and bake until the crust is a golden brown.

Beef and Corn Pudding.-Drain a can of corn from the liquid, reserv ing it for soup. Put a pound of lean beef through the meat chopper. Cook in a tablespoonful of fat, one tablespoonful of minced onion, stir in a tablespoonful of browned flour, add one cupful of stock and cook until smooth. Put the meat and orn in alternate Inyers in a baking dish, sprinkle with seasonings, moisten each layer with a little of the sauce and have the corn and sauce on top of the dish. Cover with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven twenty

# Neceie Maxwell

Snake Punctured Tire, At Pueblo, Colo,, a red racer snake

What a fine world this would be if

Really Permanent Things. The permanent things are the start and the sun, not the clouds and the

### Chef Had Plenty But He Could Hardly Eat

Even an expert chef for an up-todate restaurant, with everything heart could wish in the eating line and the skill to prepare it in the most appetizing manner, finds life miserable and work a burden with his appetite gone and his health all broken up on account of stomach trouble.

According to his own statement, such had been the case for two years with William Luckey, 865 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., chef at a popular North Clark St. restaurant, who says he recently found relief by taking

Mr. Lackey now boasts of a "wonderful appetite and a stomach that digests such things as ham and eggs. corned beef and cabbage, and rich pastries, foods that would have almost put me out of commission before I

and raisins, one pound of candied tell you I have gained fifteen pounds, fruit, chopped (orange, lemon and cit- eat and digest anything, and am on ron), six cupfuls of flour. Mix the the job every day feeling fine, you may

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tion of the Power of Mind Over Matter.

sons. The latest advocate is Emile once. Cone, the French exponent of auto- "Just like a woman," muttered suggestion.

discovered anywhere. In an elevator, for instance, two

slaughts on the er. throwing out his chest.

> "It was 36 degrees by my thermometer," said the other. "Gee!" shivered the second. "If I'd a known that I'd a put on my over-

> > Counter-Threat.

back yard. The neighbor had thrown ousy among us. "I'll set my dog on you."

"You will, will you?" retorted the yard and I'll sick my mother on you!" -Philadelphia Press.

Professional bouncers nearly always

Got the Benefit and She Received the Abuse.

The power of mind over matter has A woman had annoyed many people been discussed since mankind found it- who were waiting in line for tickets on a Saturday afternoon at a railway Epictetus, the Roman slave, knew station. The woman had come up at much about it; so did Marcus Aure- the other side of the window, and lius; Bishop Berkeley of England had though she had been told to get in his theory; in our day and country it line, she had put down her money for has been made much of by many per- two tickets and had obtained them at

some of the men in line. But the Examples of this influence may be woman turned to the man she had just joined and burst forth audibly:

"I don't think it's fair, Jim. You ing to beat the line because you say "Pretty cold this morning," said one. men never do such things. And wom "Not so cold," declared the other, en get the abuse. But I bet that every woman who does that has a man somewhere in the crowd who has insisted that she hurry"

The Boomerang.

My most embarrassing moment was and maybe it wasn't good! at a family gathering where a lot of . In traveling around the country at cousins, stepsisters and half-sisters various notels I often ask for succe-

a stone at Tommy, and the latter was I heard them mention the name placed before me under the name of making divers threats. "If you throw Marie several times, so finally asked; succotash! another stone at me," he finally yelled, "Who is Marie? Is that Mary, with In many parts of the country lima her name styled up to Marie?"

neighbor. "Just you come into my Maggie, just as yours is styled up to anything about lima beans. Marguerite,"-Chicago Tribune.

The best revenge for a wrong is to town all the boys sit up and take no- the New York Herald.

i dog or a tight man.

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young men were discussing the weath- make me do that horrid trick of try- Oldtimer Deplores Fact That the Dainty Seems to Have Gone Out of Fashion.

> When I was a boy I was very fond of succotash, and down in New England years ago we were told that it was made as the Indians made it, just pole beans and corn boiled together,

Little Tommy Boggs and the boy were present. We had not met in st. tash especially at this season of the rext door were having a row in the eral years and there was a little jeal- year when the beans and corn are just right, but what offerings are

> beaus are used in making succetash. A sarcastic old aunt replied: "Yes, but I don't think the Indians knew

Succotash, johnnycake, hoecake, apple turnovers, frizzled beef, do you When a new girl comes to a small remember them?-From a Letter to

If there were no timorous mortale Most women are afraid of a loose to prey upon the pessimist would

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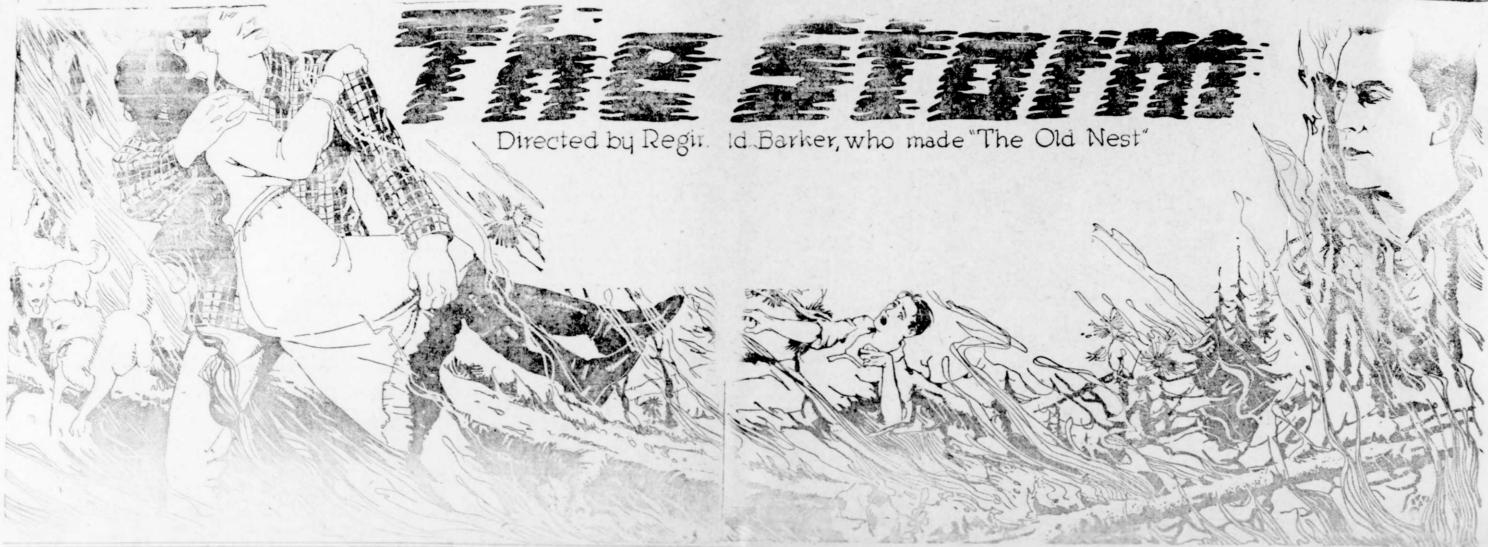
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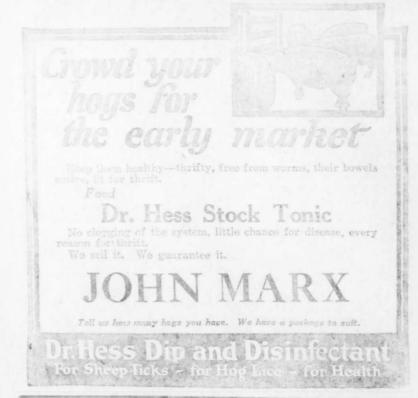
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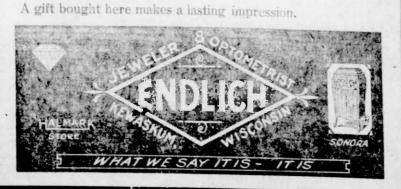
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ELMORE

Erwin Kutz were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

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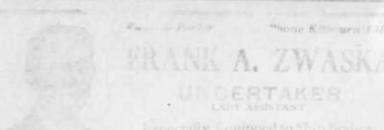
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TOWN LINE

Mrs. C. Lichtensteiger had a goose picking bee last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellsport visited Sunday with William Ketter and family.

Mrs. Johanna Langhurst of Milwaukee is spending some time with John Sammons and family.

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