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NEW ROAD OR FIGHT NEW COMPANY

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rregularities when maps ted at the time the bond through, and that although stipulated that a certain

LANS LAID FOR A GRADE COW SALE IN 1923.

on Friday, Nov. 17, County Agent, Walworth and Racine counplans for a grade cow A impossible to get the right class to-

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Water County, Wisconsin. issued to all persons who have school.

Dated tale and day of November,

Acolph Habeck

Town Clerk. DISCUSSED

The scheme is to have this cour a joint ownership of the Oulo um at Waukesha. This propoon was brought up for discuss at year's session of the board of ers of Wnukesha county. A

ATTENTION MARRIED MEN

Silver and accept family. destrable best of

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL and family. MEETING

School district of the Village and Town of Ke-Washington County, Wiscon med annual school school room in the District ding of said district. lated the 19th day of November

L. D. Guth,

District Clerk. Silveribe for the Statesman now.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1922

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

IS ULTIMATUM FURNISHES CURRENT

The Badger Public Service Co., who from the Kewaskum Electric Light iderable period of time unless they company about three months ago, and who had since then a large crew of men at work, erecting new poles and fore the county board of supervisors stringing new wires, installing new motors and other equipment neces-Mr. Wroke introduced a resolution sary in changing over from the direct the nature of a memorial asking to the alternate current, have practicthe nature of public highway from ally finished same, The new company that the direct purpoellaport and Au- started to furnish current at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, when the proved in the very near future with a direct current was shut off at the loconcrete parement; that the cal power plant. The territory includand the tate highway commission, furnish current includes the village of Kewaskum, town of Kewaskum, and the towns of Scott and Mitchell. Although a number of odd jobs still remains to be done in cleaning up the the track highway system, that the work, the company will be able to make the rest of the changes necessary to be made, without causing any an-noyance to the owners especially in the route of Highway 55 had those places where temporary motors has pocked since the opening have been installed. The current fursember ression of the board, nished by the company comes from Wrocke, but he had rather Kilbourn and will be 24-hour service bring about conciliation and for all future time. The company will me the hard feelings that also have one or two men engaged in this village to keep the line in repair, anything go wrong with the line. As highway needs of Camp- soon as all the work of installation declared that another is completed, the work of tearing down be needed to relieve the old line and removing the old elecun Highways 55 and 15 tric light poles, taking away old motors which have been traded in for the by of the changing of five new ones, will be started. This work would be tested accord-wrucke, who stated that ed in about two weeks' time.

DR. A. H. HEIDNER WINS CASE

The circuit court of Ozaukee county. Campbellsport to Lomira with Judge Davison on the bench, recast, the road went west to be from Campbellsport.—
in the case of Dr. Albion H. Heidner of this city, who was arrested on Sept. 9th of last year on the charge of 9th of last year on the charge of N 1923.

17. County Agent with the County Waukesha, Dodge and Racine county from a grade county for a grade county from Milwaukee with the decision of the just year plans were bale to be held in recommendations with the water with the county was year plans were bale to be held in recommendations meeting: 1. That the meeting in the sale was the with the water with the water with the many with his broad grade dairy cownounty was the viction of the pursuers, several of the continued of the pursuers, several of the sale was defined and party in a pursuing auto. Not knowing the meant of the pursuers, several of the washing then to be bandits. Dr. Heidner increased his speed and had reached federation of the justified with the County was the retining from the time of his arrest Dr. Heidner appeal their Ford sedan, in which they were suddened on the proposal to get the right class to the proposal to get the right class to the proposal to get the proposal to get the right class to the proposal to get the speeding in Ozaukee county. At the H. Burion, met with the County tice court, especially under the conwhen they were suddenly commanded a sale to be held in to stop by Sheriff Retzer and a party ing at Cedarburg the doctor and his brother took refuge in a saloon and. after the excitement was over, found that they had been mistaken as the Hoyer murderers by the sheriff and his party. Not being contented to let matters stand as they were, the sheriff placed the doctor under arrest on the charge of speeding. The decision of the circuit court was made after a twothe circuit court was made after a two-hour deliberation by the jury and is in-hour de deed a great victory for the doctor .--

REPORTED MISSING—SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

The majority of the successful directors and stars of motion pictures to-day received their early training in the school of comedy. Their success in the school of comedy their early training in the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success is the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of comedy. Their success is the school of comedy. Their success in the school of the death of Charles Wessenthal the school of the death o is now found that this is the most imbe beld at the Opera House in the portant essential of all motion pictures. The chief complaint against beeday in December, A. D. 1922, be- the majority of cinema productions is ng the ith day of said month for the that they drag. This fault is rarely all accounts found in pictures produced by men who Town orders will have graduated from the comedy

the best from 9 a. m., to picture ever made. Henry Lehrman. hydroaeroplanes and sea sleds, speed-BU-COUNTY SANITORIUM BEING ing automobiles, exciting sea scenes, fights and comedy situations follow in quick succession and throughout all there is the necessary touch of rorium is again being brought up mance. "Reported Missing," made by of St. Bridget's congregation, on Tuesday evening, was a great success.

A classic and day evening, was a great success.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat. be the indeed in the proposition tures of the current season.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinga and Mr. and Mrs. Ostal businford were pleasant callers at the Alex Sook home

Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass

SCHOOFS-JONES WEDDING

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the Hoiy Angel's parsonage at West Bend on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, when John Schoofs, son of Mr. and the lith day of December, was united in marriage to Miss Juthe G. U. G. Germania Society last the G. U. G. Germania Society last the work in the afternoon. When the afternoon of the town of Jackson. Rev. Monday evening, arrangements were the work looking rugged and strong. in Jos. Heyde performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara of West Bend. The newly weds left the same day for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping on a farm in the town of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Schoofs have the best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

Made to hold a card party in the M. He came out of the examining room jubilitation, proudly displaying his latest day last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Prank O'Meara of West Bend. The newly weds left the same day for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping on a farm in the town of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Schoofs have the best wishes for both old and young. Everybody is cording to the full extent of the law.

Mrs. Schoofs have the best wishes for dially invited to attend.

Mrs. Collegentated his 89th birth-day last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Proudly displaying his latest published. We amination chart, which read, "Heal-day last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Damm is a native of Germany, coming to this country 75 years ago. He is in good health and is able to be about and do light work.

—New modern bungalow for sale. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Damm Jr., of the town of Ashford.

Subscribe for the Statesman now. reeting will be held in Jos. Heyde performed the ceremony, made to hold a card party in the M. He came out of the examining room in the District The rounding his letter

COME ON, OL TIMER, STRETCH CHRISTMAS EXPENSES COAL BILL

MANY AUTOMOBILE **ACCIDENTS OCCUR**

FORMER KEWASKUM PEOPLE FIGURE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

mer well known residents of Kewas-kum, but now residing at Hartford, figured in an automobile accident last of 22 to 29. The game was full of bel), who passed away into eternal Milwaukee. When near Goldenthal the visitors were in the lead from the kee on Monday morning, Nov. 27, af-

ing through the streets of West Bend classed as one of the best centers in The following from afar attended with their automobile, last week Wed- the state. nesday evening, they met with an odd Next week Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, Leo Kaas, of the town of Auburn, Mrs. truck loaded with ladders. One of the teams in the state, when they clash Strachota and Mrs. Ph. Beisbier of St. ladders protruded over the end of the with the American Legion team of Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser truck, and the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable truck, and the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable truck and the land of the wind-shield, tearing off the top of the Marth ficent basket ball artists as Steffes, and then struck Mrs. Marth, ficent basket ball artists as Steffes, and then struck Mrs. Marth, Indian, who is known here, having the wind between the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth. An all professional aggretable that the doctor ran against it. Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. At St. Bridgets at 3 p. m. Isabella Campbell, Nelora Klein, Louise Wies-ner, Mildred Emerich, Laurine Boegel, Odelia Muckerheide, Lucile Kedinger, throwing her out of the machine. The played in the local lineup three years tors and stars of motion pictures to- unfortunate lady had her face badly

port, received painful injuries last two years ago, and during this time May. He received his elementary education in said town, and after growing a vicious horse. Mr. Harder was bit-cleverness in foot work and basket to manhood, decided to retire from ten on his left cheek. After the en- shooting. The locals realizing what farm life and went to Milwaukee "Reported Missing", will be shown at the Opera House on Sunday evening. December 3rd. It is generally day. Said day. Said the Opera House on Honey the results of the past at the Opera House on Sunday evening. December 3rd. It is generally down. Harder in some manner managed to make his escape by crawling the results of the operation of the operation of the operation. The local realizing what farm life and went to Miswarkee they will have to contend with in Tuesthey will hav picture ever made. Henry Lehrman, one of the Sennett school, has proven himself a master of melodramatic comedy. If ever the phrase "not a another horse in the field at the time. Don't miss the opportunity, for it may another horse in the field at the time. Don't miss the opportunity, for it may another horse in the field at the time. dull moment" was appropriate it is to Just while in the act of putting on the be a long time before another team this picture. Thrilling races between bridal, the other horse attacked him. composed of such a galaxy of star town of Auburn; one daughter, Mrs.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat. Alice Zimmermann; 2nd-Mrs. John

OSCEOLA MAN LOSES SUIT

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmont and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Occur. Clark and Mrs. Occur. and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and second husband, in the suit of John ery chance to recover. He listened Bohlman of Osceola against the government of the suit of John ery chance to recover. He listened eagerly to the advice and promised to daughter Ruth and Philip Schleif of covery of \$10,000 in war risk insur-

The case was dismissed by a petit jury, the court holding that George Terry was the legal son of John Terry was the legal son of John Terry and Terry was the legal son of John Terry was the legal son of John Terry that he had been taking good care of himself. There was still, however, and 3 great grand children. The function of the following that the had been taking good care of himself. There was still, however, and 3 great grand children. The function of the following that the had been taking good care of himself. There was still, however, and 3 great grand children and 3 great grand children. The function of the following that the had been taking good care of himself. There was still, however, and 3 great grand children and 3 great grand children and 3 great grand children. The function of the following that the had been taking good care of himself. There was still, however, and 3 great grand children and 3 great grand children. and that the proceeds of the policy urged to continue his treatment. He 1 o'clock p. m., with services in the should be turned over to him.—Fond was examined again at he next visit of plan officiated. Interment was made du Lac Reporter.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

LOCALS LOSE OPENING GAME

side. Several of the windows in the pany, and will have to adopt themore and Jeanette of Kewaskum and Mrs. Mrs. Schroeder escaped serious injury they will be in a position to hold their Fred Vincent of New York. The fuown against their opponents.. "Spatz neral was held on Thursday with ser-While Dr. Marth and wife were drivWhile Dr. Marth and wife were drivTruth when we say that he can be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS HORSE

Elliot needs no introduction to the local fans. Being one of the greatest cer of the stomach for over a year. and fastest forwards in the state. He Deceased was born in the town of Au-Ed. Harder, residing at Campbell- was a member of the Kewaskum team burn, 51 years ago in the month of

LIFE

Prizes were awarded as follows:

1st—Jacob Kudek: 2nd—Joe Kern.

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buy Christmas seals with" was the enPark cemetery.

Wesenb ner; 2nd—Edw. F. Miller. Ladies 1st— thusiastic exclamation of a young laboring man, following his examination band in death a year ago. The sur-Alice Zimmermann; 2nd—Mrs. John Hawig. Cinch, 1st--Elizabeth Lenz; at a recent clinic of the Wisconsin An-wiving relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. rene Hahn spent Sunday afternoon 2nd—Mrs. Henry Driessel. Rummy, ti-Tuberculosis Associaion, held at La Crosse, which now has semi-annual lith Marie and Leona Wunder. Mrs. August Treiber of Campbellbort and Mrs. Alex Sook assisted the congregation wish to thank all who attended clinic conducted by the state association with those who have the conducted by the state association of the conducted by the conducte tion a La Crosse since his first examination than Mrs. J. F. Uelmen at a goose picking and those who brought the beautiful nation ever two years ago, when he nation ever two years ago, when he was found to have tuberculosis. He had not suspected before this time tha his lungs were infeced, but had not been feeling as well as usual, and decided Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court to take advantage of this opportunity

policies, issued to George E. later he was one of the first patients, and his marked improvement showed urged to continue his treatment. He this time the diagnosis was "Quiescent in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. Tuberculosis", which means that the disease was inactive. At the last clinic At the regular monthly meeting of a week ago, he came up one night af-

SADNESS PREVAILS IN MANY HOMES

In a hard fought battle, the Kewas-kum Aluminum basket ball team, lost

It is with regret that we are again their opening game of the season, at called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, for- the Kewaskum Opera House, on Sun- one more of the village of Kewaskum's Thursday, while returning home from thrills and excitement and although sleep at St. Mary's hospital, Milwau-

the funeral: Andrew Strobel and Mrs.

DEATH OF CHAS. WESENBERG professionals will appear on the local William Doms, and the following brothers: Albert and Herman of the town of Auburn, Otto of Milwaukee, Robert The card party given by the ladies CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVED HIS of the town of Kewaskum and August of Theresa. The funeral was held on Wednesday, with services in the Lutheran Trinity church, Milwaukee. In-"Wish I had a million dollars to terment was made in Valhalla Barial

Mrs. Wesenberg preceded her hus-

DEATH OF LOUISE MIELKE

Louise Mielke (nee Gempton), passed Times. away in death at her home at Dundee last Friday, Nov. 24. Deceased was born Nov. 7, 1884, at Gleutz Pommerernment and John J. Terry for the recovery of \$10,000 in war risk insurWhen the clinic returned six months.

Albert of Fond du Lac. Emma (Mrs.

Civremeter) of Madison, Ida and Girtzmacher) of Madison, Ida and Louis on the homestead. Besides these he is survived by 20 grand children the Free Clinic a helf year later, and pler officiated. Interment was made

IS 89 YEARS OLD

John Damm Sr., a rof mer John Damm, Sr., a former resident of Campbellsport, but now residing at

WILL PRESENT HOME TALENT PLAY

The members of the Y. P. A. of the Ev. Peace congregation of Kewas. for investigations of county matkum, will present a home talent play, ers, grand juries and committees, entitled "Country Folks," a three act makes up the meetings of the Washington county board in session at Wills, at the Kewaskum Opera House West Bend. on Tuesday evening, December 12. One of the matters of investigation The play is composed of eleven chra- taken up by the board, was that of the acters, six male and five female. The county farm where it is alleged that plot of the play is that of Nat Dean, cows and horses had been kept by after a quarrel with his fiancee, Lorna private owners and fed by county feed. Lane, enlists. His letters to her while It was found that such had been the in the army are intercepted by the case, it was shown however, that the postmaster's daughter, who loves him. profit to the county on the cows After a year Nat returns. Lorna amounted to \$18, and that the county finds the letters, and marries him. All had worked the horses, which were the parts are good and even in point needed and saved buying at the time, of opportunity; the ladies' parts are and that there was no interest to deespecially so. The play carries a rip fraud the county.
roaring Dutch comedy part, who alone A resolution introduced by A. F. will be able to keep the audience in a Schauer of Hartford asking for an au-

continual up-roar of laughter. The cast has been hard at work committee's account was passed. rehearsing same for the past three Another resolution was also passed weeks, and are doing remarkably well.

They have gone through all three acts and the work of polishing up and driving team work into the cast has all A resolution handed to the county ready been started. That the play will be a success is without doubt. All members of the cast are going at their gram will include a piece of road in work with lots of pep and determination to make good. The play selected recommended to be considered. is such that it gives everyone who participates in the performance a splen-

mann of Barton. Ph. Vogt of Kewas- was voted down, 13 to 8. kum. The names of the children The newly elected county road and who were confirmed are as follows: bridge committee consists of the fol-Holy Trinity congregation-Loretta lowing members: Newton Rosenhei-Pflum, Rosaline Pflum, Lucina Martin, mer of Kewaskum, Jac. Leicht of Ger-Evelyn Haase, Helen Schlosser, Helen mantown, Herman Groth of Jackson. Harbeck, Lucile Hess, Agnes Hess, Art. Spaeth of town Hartford, and Marcella Harrington, Viola Casper, Geo. Bartian of town of West Bend. Clara Theusch, George Krueger, Rap. hael Hochhaus, Paul Schaeffer, Joseph dren's Home society. Metz, Walter Thuesch, Quentin Peters, Sylvester Staehler, Theodore Schoofs, Raymond Zeimet, Oscar Hirsig, James PREPARE TO DRILL FOR CAM-Andrae, Peter Weitzer, Joseph Schoofs

ner, Mildred Emerich, Laurine Boegel, the lumber to be used in the erection Odelia Muckerheide, Lucile Kedinger, of the derrick for the Cambria Oil De-Rosella Hawig, Alvina Werner, Helen velopment Co., have arrived and are Hawig, and Alphonse Wiesner.

BLAINE MUST APPOINT SIX SHERIFFS

ment of sheriffs in six Wisconsin counties will be made by Governor John J. Blaine, following the action of electors in the recent election in giving the present incumbent the majority for reelection.'

The sheriffs ran to succeed themselves in the hope that the constitutional amendment allowing such sucones can't qualify. The counties in drilling of the well.-Cambria News. which the sheriffs can't qualify are: Dodge-George F. Hall, LaFayette- BULL GUARDS MOONSHINE STILL Frank H. Webster, Marinette-J. J. Doberstein, Pepin-W. E. Paul. Saw-yer-F. L. Clark. Washburn-James

CONDENSERY IS OPENED

receiving depot, the August Westphal & Sons condensery, under course of construction for the past 16 months. will receive its haptism in pure milk on next Wednesday, Nov. 29, when the After a lingering illness of several machinery will be set in operation and years' duration with asthma. Mrs. the first milk received.-Hartford

NOTICE

in, Germany. In 1872, she immigrated to America settling at Watertown, ing of Christmas trees and trespassing Wis., coming to her present home in upon our land. Those caught doing 1875. In 1868, she was united in mar-riage to Fred Mielke Six children Bernard J. Seil, Nicholas Hammes, were born of this union, as follows: Gustav Jantz, Steve Ketter, Henry William, Lena (Mrs. Otto Gaeaman) Reysen, Helmath Doman and Hubert

RADIO IS HERE

children than a first class inexpensive ning water.—Hartford Times. RADIO RECEIVING SET, which can be purchased from S. Marx and M. Perschbacher, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Come and let us demonstrate. Superfine music received nightly.-Ad vertisement. 12 2 tf.

NOTICE

day last Thursday at the home of Mrs.

H. Degenhard at Fond du Lac. Mr.
Damm is a native of Germany, coming to this country 75 years ago. He is in lerbst, Fred Haack and Adolph Oeder.

No trespassing or natural nor history west Bend, in the town of Rewaskum, ing will be allowed at Haack's lake. all of the personal property belonging to the late Helen Weinert.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch served at noon.

COUNTY BOARD HAS LIVELY SESSIONS

Excitement, resolutions calling

dit of the county Road and Bridge

A resolution handed to the county board by a committee from Erin, ask All ing that next year's concrete road pro-

The board also passed a resolution approving the legislation proposed by did opportunity to make good their in the Legislative Committee of the Wis consin County Boards association re-The reserved seats will be put on garding the mode of raising taxes for sale today (Saturday) at the Bank of Kewaskum. Do not fail to get your seat at your earliest opportunity. The Schellinger orchestra of Plymouth will gallon for gasoline; the valuation tax of the play will appear in the columns of the Statesman in next week's issue.

The collowing: A tax of two cents a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be got in contrast of the following: A tax of two cents a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be got in the cost is compared of the following: A tax of two cents a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be got in the cost is compared of the following: A tax of two cents a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be fixed by the secretary of state and to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost in the cost is a gallon for gasoline; the valuation to be got in the cost in The cast is composed of the follow- 70% the second year, and 50% the ing young people: Alfred Schaefer, third year; the weight tax on trucks; Isabelle Backhaus, Armon Barth, Lated Ramthun, Goldie Krahn, Jacob Bruessel, Jr., Miriam Schaefer, Erwin ganizations; and the appointing of the Reuben Backhaus, Clara county state road and bridge commit-

\$500 was voted upon for the Chil-

BRIA OIL

The massive timbers, together with The sad news reached here on Mon-Hoerth, Wilmer Kudek, Leo Wietor, at present on the cars in Cambria day of the death of Charles Wesen-Alfred Zimmermann, Alois Wietor, Ar. ready to be moved to the location withnold Fellenz, Oscar Boegel, Benjamin in the next few days. The erection of Hoerth, Joseph Weinert, Alexander the derrick will commence just as soon Kudek, Joseph W. Campbell, Wilmer as several leases, which are yet to be gotten by the company have been com pleted, the officials inform us. Although the exact location for the well has not been given out to the public it is understood that there are Madison, Wis., Nov. 24—Appoint- good locations picked out and that the well is to be drilled where the best possible chance is of obtaining oil. The mild weather is going to be a great help in erecting the big 87-foot derrick, and its building will no doubt

> An enthusiastic meeting was held t Friesland, Tuesday night, which was cession also before the people in the attended largely by farmers and busisame election would be passed. It was ness men of that town with the intendefeated however, and the "re-elected" tion of helping raise finances for the

be watched with a great deal of inter-

The injunction "tie your bull out side" was followed by federal prohibi tion agents late Monday, when they raided the farm of Paul Biefeldt, two miles southeast of Delafield, and seiz-Hartford's large and imposing milk ed a 50-gallon still and 100 gallons of

> Information had come to the authorities that Biefeld was manufacturing moonshine. Two federal agents, accompanied by Arthur Moran, a Waukesha county deputy sheriff, went to the farm.

> After a thorough search had failed to reveal any trace of a still, one of the officers noted a trap door on the floor of the bull pen in the barn. Before the door could be raised, the bull and tied to a stanchion

> Raising the door, the officers saw an incline leading below to a circular chamber, which had been made by walling in a portion of the basement of the barn. Here they found the still as large as the one seized in the vicinity of Milwaukee recently.

The underground room was 30 feet in diameter and six feet deep. It was What is a better Xmas Gift to your equipped with electric lights and run-

AUCTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the former Jacob Weinert farm, 3 miles southwest of Kewaskum, 3 miles southeast of Wayne, about 7 miles northwest of West Bend, in the town of Kewaskum,

Jas. A. Emmer, Administrator Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

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LA FOLLETTE HAS LEAD OF 315,576

ALL WISCONSIN COUNTIES RE. PORT OFFICIAL VOTE AT GENERAL ELECTION

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Madison-Complete official returns from the general election in Wiscon son, 2,179. sin on Nov. 7 gave the following vote for state officers:

La Follette, 279,494; Hooper, 63,818; Buckman, 11.204; Koeppel, 1.656. For governor: Blaine, 367,929; Bentley, \$1,061; Argold, 39,570; Welles, 21,478; Dietrick, 1,444.

For Heutenant governor: Comings 251,050; Georgenson (Soc.), 42,499; Philner (ind. Dem.) 45,847; Sanford 22,015. (Pro.), 20,121,

For secretary of state: Zimmerman, 352,596; Mrs. Boorman (Soc.), 41,975; son, 69; sentiaring, 200. Nelson (Pro.), 19,900.

177; Christenson (Soc.), 45,589; Tanck ures show that the jury amendment to The cabinet concluded that the peo-

Official State Vote for Governor

3662 5137

4180 5718 5883

Official State Vote for Senator

12189

Totals 1527,661 520133 470436 373494 78032 1656 11254

are increasing rapidly, there now be to be the rector of St. Matthew's Epis

copal parish here.

as a regular trapper.

Kenosha Calls Chicago Pastor.

Boy, 8, Gets Trapper's License.

For attorney general: Ekern, 350, amendments have been defeated.

COUNTIES.

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33; Collins (Ind. Dem.), 45,796; After (Pro.), 17,864.

Returns from Milwaukee show that Victor L. Berger, socialist, defeated Congressman W. H. Stafford, Fifth district, by 3,771 majority. The vote was: Berger, 30,045; Stafford, 26,274. John G. Schafer, republican, was elected over E. T. Melms, socialist, to congress from the Fourth district by 531 majority, the total vote being: Schafer, 19,179; Melms, 18,548; Drezd-

son, democrat, 3,918. Complete official returns from the congressional districts follow: First district-Cooper, 37,958; Niel-

Second Voight, 32,494; Schanen

Third Nelson, 33,002; Riley, 8,379. Sixth-Lampert, 34,365; Cavanagh, 5.572 Seventh Beck, 27,371; Jolivette,

3,923. Flighth Browne, \$3,960; Marth, 2. Ninth Schneider, 36,117; Graass

Ten'h-Frear, 29.781; Swenson, 444.

returned for correction on the refer-For state treasures: Levitan, 343, endum vote, but the preliminary fig- the country measurably dry.

BREAKDOWN OF DRY LAW SEEN

President and Cabinet Talk of Prohibition Enforcement Failure.

ARE DISCUSSED REMEDIES

Harding Sees Peril in Violations of the Volstead Act-Public May Be Appealed to for Support of Law.

Washington, Nov. 25. - Complete brenkdown in liquor law enforcement, bringing with it a contempt for all law and, graver still, a lack of fullmeasured respect for American institutions is giving President Harding Fleventh-Peavey, 36,636; A. P. Nel- and other administration leaders grave concern. The entire time of

15,000, but that the sheriff and debt the failure rather than the law. An official statement made after the calinet emeeting as to the situation throughout the country as far as prohibition is concerned created a mild sensation in Washington because it was so in contrast with official announcements made over a long period of months by Probibition Commissioner Haynes, which in every instance proclaimed a growing respect for the law and an increase in sentiment for law enforcement.

The concern of the President and his advisers is primarily with the menace to the country seen in the disregard for the prohibition law by otherwise law-abiding citizens.

The cubinet discussed ways and means of strengthening law enforces ment and regard for the probibition laws and the eighteenth amendment. The conclusion was that some form of appeal to the people was necessary. A means is being sought to get the support and help of the consciencedriven, government-loving members of mit or countenance violations of the liquor laws any more than other laws.

RUM ORGY AT PHILADELPHIA

Great Quantities of Booze Consumed at the Army-Navy Football Game, Report.

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Washington, Nov. 27.-Investigation of the complete breakdown in the enforcement of prohibition in Philadelphia on last Saturday, where 50,000 people assembled at the annual Army and Navy game, may be ordered by President Harding.

The violation of the law was too flagrant as to be apparent to the most casual observer. It existed at the game itself. Men and women drank underneath the stadium between the halves and at night some of the larger hotels were filled with drunks.

TIERNAN JILTS NO. 2 FOR 1

Returns Home to Start Life Anew.

H. Tiernan, are reconciled, legally. Brimmer of Aredale, Ia., was declared man having narrow escapes. illegal nine hours later, returned home to his legal wife early Sunday morn- George Gieck, twenty-three years old, ing. Judge Chester Montgomery, who the driver; William Ehlers, twenty-five vorce decree granted Thursday to Tier- twenty-two years old, Ehler's fiancee. nan, will be asked to set aside the rehearing.

ALLIED OFFICERS ATTACKED

Bavarian Civilians Armed With Clubs Injure British Officer at Ingolstadt-Not ildiers.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—British and French officers of the Interallied control commission were attacked on their arrival for an inspection of a munition depot at Ingolstadt, Bavaria, by a band of

civilians armed with clubs, A British officer was injured in the attack. No German soldiers were con-

QUAKE SHAKES THREE STATES

Southern Illinois, Western Indiana and Western Kentucky Experience Severe Earth Tremors.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27,-Earth tremors strong enough to break windows, shake buildings and homes, and rattle dishes were felt in St. Louis, southern Illinois, Western Indiana, and western Kentucky about 9:30 Sunday

Michigan Convicts Tscape. Marquette, Mich., Nov. 27,-Fifteen convicts, four of them serving life terms, escaped from the Marquette branch prison. Later two of them were captured. Searchers are impeded by a heavy snowscorm.

night.

Rich in Germany on \$600. Belleville, Ill., Nev. 27,-John Fuhs. tenant farmer near Belleville, returned with his family to Elberfeld, Germany, a five-story hotel building.

Osteopath Leader Killed. Kirksville, Mo., Nov. 24.-Dr. George Kenosha-Announcement was made can School of Osteopathy here accison, chief ranger for the state forestry here that the Rev. Malcolm J. Van dentally shot and killed himself at his division, elk and deer in the game pre-Zandt, rector of the St. Mark's Episco-home here when he was demonstrating serve at Trout lake, in Vilas county, pal church in Chicago, had been called a revolver.

Veterans Protest German's Tour. New York, Nov. 24.-The proposed lecture tour of Capt. Helmuth von Green Bay-The youngest trapper Muecke, commander of the German awarded \$3,500 damages by a jury in in Wisconsin is in the town of Den raider Emden, drew a public protest circuit court here to: the death of his mark, Brown county. He is Claude from the Military Order of the World wife in an automobile accident last Seaton, 8, who has just been licensed War, composed of officer veterans.

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tour, Guatemalan minister to the Unit-Bon, 69; scattering, 200.

The returns from one county were the cabinet session Friday was given the cabinet session Friday was given appointed by Sec-(ind. Dem.), 42.66; Mead (Pro.), the constitution has carried by about ple were to be held accountable for December 4 to discuss land disarma-

REDS ROIL COMMONS

Leading Part.

Leader Interrupted by Ministerial Members Says He Is Used to Roway Houses.

London, Nov. 24.-Labor, the new party of opposition in the British commons, took the floor in earnest in a commons debate, indicating that the Labor members intend in the future to take a dominating part in discussions and decisions. Besides Mr. Newbould, Scottish communist member, hoisted the red flag in a long speech reminiscent of Moscow oratory.

"I am proud to think I belong to the community that they will not per- the same movement and under the same flag as Nicoli Lenin," he said This drew the retort: "Why don't you go to Russia?"

Whereupon the member from Lansbury snapped: "Why should he? Why don't you go?" to the interrupter.

Mr. Newbould said the interruption dld not, affect him, as he had been in rowdy houses before. "If the working men do not get satisfaction we will have to deal with you as Cromwell dealt with your predecessors."

To the ministerial laughter which greeted this Mr. Newbould taunted: you wish tranquillity. Yes, because your master's voice in Wall street says tranquillity. You are not going to get

AUTO WRECKS TRAIN; KILLS 3

Locomotive of Fast Mail Train Upsets After It Hits Stalled Car at Elmhurst, III.

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 24.-Two young men and a girl were killed here in au Indiana Professor Deserts Bride and automobile-train collision. The automobile in which they were riding got beyond control and, crashing through the gates at the York street crossing of South Rend. Ind., Nov. 27 .- Prof. the Chicago and Northwestern rail-John P. Tiernan and his wife, Augusta road, came to a stop on the track in the path of an approaching fast mail train. Mr. Tiernan, whose marriage Satur- The train itself was upset, the engine day in Crown Point to Mrs. Blanche turning over and the engineer and fire-

The dead, all of Elmhurst, are: late Saturday night vacated the di- years old; Miss Ella Heinemann.

> TIERNAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE Gets His Two Daughters, but "Baby Billy," Repudiated Child,

Goes to Wife.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24.-John P. Tiernan, former Notre Dame university professor, was granted a divorce from his wife, Augusta, together with the custody of their daughters, Irene and Mary, five and four years old, respectively, while his wife was given the custody of "Baby Billy," the repudiated child, by Judge Chester Montgomery in Superior Court No. 1.

FIVE AX VICTIMS IN ASHES

Husband of Woman Slain Is Arrested for the Crime at Bristol, Tenn.

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 27.-James W. Smlth, fifty, a grocer, his wife, their two-year-old daughter Ruby, and their tilece, Mrs. Deline Burchfield and her son, Charles, thirteen, were murdered here early in the morning and the house in which they lived burned. Ben Burchfield, forty-one, husband of the murdered woman, was arrested.

U. S. Navy Is Under Ratio.

Washington, Nov. 27.-The Navy league issued a statement saying the United States must enlarge its cruiser and submarine bullding program and increase its navy personnel if it wishes to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio.

Rise in Panama Canal Traffic. Washington, Nov. 27.-Col. Jay J. his birthplace, a few months ago. He in his annual reports predicts that with ment of the corporation excess profits writes that with \$600 he has bought the development of Central American tax for 1922, "fixing a reasonable gradresources, Panama canal traffic will be nated tax to discoverage extortion." quadrupled.

Harding's Hands Off Alien Law. Washington, Nov. 25 .- It was stated ers' botel will be closed next Janat the White House that President uary I to be converted into an office Harding had no intention of discuss- building. When the doors close the ing modification of the immigration hotel will have completed 105 years law in his forthcoming annual mes. of hospitality. sage to congress.

Senator Attacke Liberian Loan. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Senator Harrison, Mississippi, charged in the senate that five negroes prominent in from the Liberian government if con-

RUSS AND TURKS BACK U.S. AIMS



less United States Supplies Troops, as Great Britain and France Now Doing. Lausanne, Nov. 27.-Both the Rus

Allies Expected to Refuse Demand Un-

tians and the Turks seem about to espouse openly the American open door policy enunciated by the American observers here and to stand for it against the Allies. Russia is negotiating with the Turks

on this basis. Delegates comment that the American statement seems to mark retary Hughes as a delegate to the an attempt by the United States to conference of Central American repulsion give the open door policy world-wide lies which opens in Washington on application, as shown particularly in the last paragraph of Ambassador "Tim," is said to be likely to be ap-Child's statement whereas, until now the original John Hay doctrine was only applied to China. The Allies will answer that while

the principle seems sound, it will be hard to grant unless America will accept the responsibilities such as the Labor Party Opposition Takes a British insist they accept by the presence of their troops in areas like Weekly Marketgram by Bureau Turkey.

The Lausanne conference is fast be coming a British-Turkish affair, with the French a diminishing factor since their agreement to support the Curzon memorandum. Therefore it is for the British to decide whether the conference is to accept the American proposltion. Every specific question like Thrace and the Maritza forts is being tied up by British for the purpose of bargaining on economic privileges, like the Mosul oil right.

STARTS QUIZ ON KU KLUX

Reported Klan Invaded Capitol at Washington in Full Regalia-Congressman Demands Probe.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Congressional Investigation of published reports that the Ku Klux Klan had invaded the United States capitol building and in full regalia staged an initiation ceremony was demanded by Representative John W. Rainey, Illinois.

He introduced a joint resolution proof three senators and four members of the house. The committee would inquire also into assertions that the state, war and navy and other government buildings have been made use of for Klan ceremonies.

No. 3 Mine of the Woodward Iron Company Near Birmingham, Ala., Is Wrecked.

five tainers are dead, 75 are injured, as a result of the Woodward Iron company mine explosion.

The 75 injured are among 120 men manway connecting mines 2 and 3. The 85 dead were found in the entries workers reported bodies were strewn

all along the main passageway. The injured men who were rescued Fifty per cent of them are white. The explosion was followed by a fire, which obstructed the work of rescue. Many men are believed to have perished in the flames.

BIG DROP IN TAX RECEIPTS

Returns Fall \$1,400,000,000, Nearly 30 Per Cent-Collection Cost inc. eases.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- A drop of almost 30 per cent in federal tax collections is shown in the annual report of the internal revenue bureau issued by Commissioner Blair. Collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. were \$3,197,451,083, compared with \$4,595,357.061, a reduction of almost \$1,400,000,000.

The report indicated total income and profits taxes of \$2,086,914,464 compared with \$3,228,137,673, a decrease of approximately \$1,141,000,000 or 35 per cent.

Battle Rages in Dublin.

Dublin, Nov. 24.-The whole center of Dublin was in a tierce uprour at midnight as fighting broke out between Free State forces and a regulars. Three Free State soldiers were killed in the first hour of the shooting. The streets have been cleared of all civilians and Free State troops have been called out in large numbers to take possession of the situation.

Hotel Men Offer Bonus Aid, New York, Nov. 27.-Edward M.

Tierney, president of the American Hotel association, said American hotel men are ready to pay the entire soldiers' bonus if permitted to sell beer and light wine.

Frear Urges Excess Profits Tax. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Representative Frent, Wisconsin, in a letter to Morrow, governor of the Canal Zone. Secretary Mellon urges the re-enact-

> Old Hotel to Close. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-The Plant-

Steel Corporations Consolidate New York, Nov. 25 .- Announcement was made here that the Betalehem Steel corporation had purchased the Midvale Steel and Ordnance companthe Republican party will get \$650,000 and would take over the physical acTIMOTHY HEALY



Timothy Healy, familiarly known as pointed the first governor general of the Irish Free State.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Agricultural Economics.

washington .- For the week ending November 23-HAY-Quoted November 22: No. 1 timothy, \$18.50 Cincinnati, \$23.00 Chicago, \$18.25 Minneapolis, \$11.00 St. Louis No. 1 alfalfa, \$25,09 St. Louis; No. 1 prai rie, \$17.50 Minneapolis, \$20.00 Chicago FEED-Quoted November 22: Bran, \$22.25, middlings, \$22.75, flour middlings, \$22.50; rye middlings, \$22.00 Minneapolis, gluten feed, \$37.55 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal \$49 to Minneapolis hominy feed, \$25.00 St. Louis, \$30.00 Chi-

GRAIN-Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No 2 red winter wheat, \$1.27 No 1 hard winter wheat, \$1.19; No. 2 mixed corn, 73c, No. 2 yellow corn, 74c No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm ces: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa Kansas, \$1.05.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Prices reported November 23: Northern round white potatoes firm in Chicago at 80/451.05, \$1.00@1.15 other markets, 60475c f. o. b. Middle-western vellow onions firm in New York city at \$1.75@2.15 per le other markets at \$1.65@2.0 Danish type cabbage mostly \$12.00715.00 per ton bulk in city markets Apples. Michigan stock, \$3.5074.50 in Chicago. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing price, 92 score butter, 5112c Chicago Cheese prices viding for an investigating committee of three senators and four members of the senators and four members of the house The committee would in 25c; Square Prints, 2542c; Young Amer-

icas, Eke.
LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices Novem-23: Hogs, top. \$7.90; bulk of sales. 667.75; medium and good beef steers. \$6.65911.75; butcher cows and belfers, \$3.50 BLAST ENTOMBS MANY MEN (410.65; feeder steers, \$5.207.65; light and medium weight yeal calves, \$7.2509.25; fat tambs, \$13.00014.65; feeding lambs, \$1.250 14.50. yearlings, \$3.25412.50; fat ewes

TURKS AND RUSS JOIN HANDS

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.-Eighty- Bolshevists Are at Lausanne to Obtain Regime for Straits Giving Ottoman Control.

Lausanne, Nov. 24.-Turkey and who were removed later through a Russia are here to make common cause against the other nations of Europe. There is no longer any doubt nearest the manyay. One group of about that, Behind them, also, it appears from what is happening in Lausanne, they have gathered as auxiliaries all the discontented elements were rushed to Bessemer hospitals. in the countries now under European control in Asia and Africa,

JAPANESE YIELD TO CHINA

itary Operations Begun Against the Chinese Bandits. Peking, Nov. 25,-Japan will vacate

Troops to Leave Shantung Dec. 1-Mil-

Shantung on Dec. 1, making heavy concessions to China.

Military operations have been begun against the band of bandits terrorizing Honan province, and the brigands have threatened to kill the missionaries they have in captivity. The bandits have retreated from the railway zone on the approach of troops. An early release of the foreigners therefore is unlikely.

COAL DISTRIBUTION STAYS

Federal Control Must Continue Until January 1, the President Tells Director C. S. Spens.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Federal control of coal distribution must be continued until January 1, President Harding decided. C. S. Spens federal fuel distributor, called on the President to resign his office, but after discussing the situation agreed to remain in service until that date and to continue in effect the present supervision or a modification of it until the first of the year.

Caliph Takes Throne. Constantinople, Nov. 25 .- Prince Abdut Medjid Effendi became supreme caliph of the Moslems Friday. In the famous Topcapou palace he was invested with the sacred mantle of the

Ward Bakery Fortune to Daughters. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 25,-Mrs. Catherine Ward, widow of Robert B. Ward, forme, head of the Ward Baking company, left most of her \$2,000,-000 estate to her four daughters. Her will was filed here.

prophet Mohammed.

Rome, Nov. 24.-Baron Sydney Sonnino, once premier of Italy and several times foreign minister, died here as the result of an apoplectic stroke. He was one of the makers of the treaty of Versuilles.

Rejects Washington Pact. Paris, Nov. ? 1-The foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies has decided to reject the Washington conference agreement for limitation of naval armaments, according to an anHelp That Bad Back!

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apped her head and looked at Dl. And now: genera laughed like a little demon. As soon as Lulu had all in readiness.

men fasinesses. He began: is ideal. I tell you, people don't half know life if they don't get

eat in the open. It's better has any tonic at a dollar the bottle. Nature's tonic-eh? Free as the air. that sky. See that water. meld anothing be incre pleasant?" He smiled at his wife. This man's the was glowing with simple pleasure.

He level the out-of-doors with a love which could not explain itself. But he and lost a definite climax when his with comment was heard to be: Mow It's all over both And mamma does try so

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dental, ... After amount some boys arrived with they beached, and Dwidt, with enthusiasm, gave the boys low order for a half hour's use of that lent and invited to the waters his with the land his younger was timid-not bethe desired affald, but because she was examinate timid-with her this or an emotion, it was

darling, are you sure " mnger?" "Way, none. None in the world beard of drowning in a

Ill you're not so very used-" but hed in a boat throughout youth.

Oh, wasn't he? Who was it that Most be?

Manager refused out-of-hand, lighted * cor, and sat on a log in a permasent fashion. Inn's plump figure was fitted in the stern, the child Monona affined and the boat put off, bow well of whiter. On this pleasure ride the bee of the wife was as the face of the danned. It was true that she restrict by husband's opinions above the of all other men. . In politics, the dense in religion, in dentistry, she lacked in to his dicta as to revelation, And was be not a magistrate? But let all the war in hand, or shake lines at a sile above the back of any horse, any other

with the bound by preference. It Was a pleasurement. Left work last, so that are should be out of everybody's was when the boat put off without Number of the stand of terror and whiled that he had gone. He had and disagrees have and she pretended not by here At the Lalu understood that Short was deliberately choosing to regular with her. The languor of has bulk after the evening meal made na explanation for Lulu. She asked

for no explanation. He had stayed. And they were nione. For Di, on a retect of examining the docks and erds, was leading Robby away to the postures, a little at a time.

withdrawn. The both, the warmth, the color, were charged with nome inforence. The air of the time communiceted itself to Lu'u us intense and quier happiness. She had not yet felt gulet with Minian. For the first time ber blind excitement in his presence and she felt uriously accus time imparted itself in a deepening of the facile sympathy.

"Do you know something?" he begna. I think you have it pretty hard strond here." Tr Lafa was genuinely aston-

won't mied my saking."

home with them. Mether, too."

resting her with a longing which she existed. had never trally had, until he had

stanger en I don't like it." girl. For the first years. When it grows old it makes the least the surface of the first years. It intoxicated ber. frankincense. In this it dies. Then ation. - Exchange.

"They're very good to me," she said. He turned. "Do you know why you off an influence instead of being think that? Because you've never had pressed upon by overpowering personanybody really good to you. That's alities. Frozs were chorusing in the Why."

"But they treat me good." "They make a slave of you. Regu- ally drew him back, reluctant, frogar slave." He puffed, frowning less. He entered upon an exhaustive "I -d shame, I call it," he said. Her loyalty stirred Lulu. "We have

our whole living-" "And you earn it. I been watching she had found, a certain amount of you since I been here. Don't you ever this to be gone through before Bobby go anywheres?" She said: "This is the first place

in-in years." "Lord! Don't you want to? Of upon personal talk with the same course you do!"

"Not so much places like this-" "I see. What you want is to get away-like you'd ought to." He re wait for any old money." garded her. "You've been a blamed fine-looking woman," he said. She did not flush, but the faint, un-

suspected Lulu spoke for her: "You must have been a good-looking man once yourself."

His laugh went ringing across the sumed its ways. And then each cared water. "You're pretty good," he said, enough to assume the pretty role required by the other, and by the occa-He regarded her approvingly, "I don't see how you do it," he mused, "blamed sion, and by the air of the time. If I do,"

"How I do what?" "Why come back, quick like that. with what you say."

Lulu's heart was beating painfully. The effort to hold her own in talk like Junctive. this was terrifying. She had never people," he enunciated "cannot talked in this fashion to anyone. It was arrest consideration for themselves in as if some mutter of life or death hung on her ability to speak an alien He did not say on what ethical tenet tongue. And yet, when she was most detail was based, but he delive at loss, that other Lulu, whom she and It with extreme authority. Ina had never known anything about, are. such her lower lip with her teeth, seemed suddenly to speak for her. As

"ft's my grand education," she said. She sat humped on the log, her and cold corned beef and salad had be- beautiful hair shining in the light of sparkling. me their orderly progression, Pwight the warm sky. She had thrown off the immemorial dweller in her hat and the linen duster, and was In her blue gingham gown against the frame, his head of rough, dark hair, sene will find its way into the crank sky and leaves. But she sat stiffly,



"Wouldn't It Be Fun to Elone and Surprise the Whole School?" Said Di, Sparkling.

her feet carefully covered, her hands ill at ease, her eyes rather piteous in their hope somehow to hold her vague own. Yet from her came these sufficient, insouclant replies. "Education," he said laughing beart-

ily. "That's mine, too." He spoke a creed. "I ain't never had it and I ain't never missed it."

"Most folks are happy without an education," said Lulu. "You're not very happy, though."

"Oh, no," she said. "Well, sir," sald Ninian, "I'll tell you what we'll do. While I'm here I'm going to take you and Ina and Dwight up to the city."

"To the city?" "To a show. Dinner and a show. I'll give you one good time." "Oh!" Lulu leaned forward. "Ina and Dwight go sometimes. I never

been. "Well just you come with me. I'll look up what's good. You tell me just what you like to eat, and we'll get

"I haven't had anything to eat in years that I haven't cooked myself." pose . . . oh no; oh no! He planned for that time to come. The same now faller, had left an and Lulu listened as one intensely exand Luiu instead to that he uttered. returned drapated with the light just | periencing every | Yet it was not in that future merrymaking that she found her joy, but in the consciousness that he-some oneanyone-was planning like this for

d the corner by an old hop-house and cept on down the levee. Now that the presence of the others was withfrawn, the two looked about them dif-CAUSED BY OIL ferently and began themselves to give

Meanwhile DI and Bonry had round

near swamp, and Bobby wanted one.

He was off after it. But Di eventu-

account of the use of frogs for bait.

and as he talked he constantly flung

stones. Di grew restless. There was.

would focus on the personal. At

me today?" And then he entered

zest with which he had discussed bait.

"Bobby," said Di, "sometimes I

"Would you?" asked Bobby-but in

"It's would mean running away,

wouldn't it?" said Bobby, still sub-

"I suppose so. Mamma and papa

"Di," said Bobby, "I don't believe

"Wouldn't it be fun to elope and

surprise the whole school?" said DI,

the sky warm upon his clear skin and

"I've planned eloping lots of times,"

that in these plant of hers he may

not always have been the principal,

she talked in nothings, and he an-

Soft cries sounded in the center of

Herbert gently rocking the boat.

"Bertie, Bertie-please!" you heard

Monona began to cry, and her fa-

ther was irritated, felt that it would

e ignominious to desist, and did not

refuge in this, and picked up the oars

with: "Some folks never can enjoy

They glided toward the shore in a

cried ungratefully that this was the

last time that she would ever, ever

Moving toward them, with Di. Bobby

was suddenly overtaken by the sense

liked Dwight Herbert, his employer

Mrs. Dencon seemed to him so over-

whelmingly mature that he had no

idea how to treat her. And the child

She was like a butterfly in a dome,

anything without spoiling it."

Ina, with a flash of anger,

you could ever be happy with me."

knew it-but he passed it over.

"She cald: "Yes, I will."

are so unreasonable."

she said ambiguously.

Dwight Herbert would.

wered her so.

is Ina say.

and he could not be sure .

the subjunctive.

Incorrect Lubrication During Busy Season Blamed for Ills of Tractor and Truck.

CAREFUL ATTENTION NEEDED

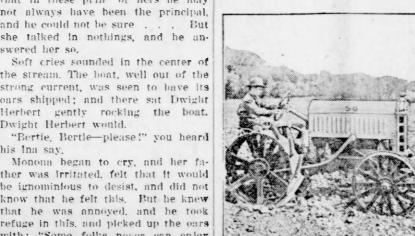
length she was obliged to say, "Like To Accomplish Objects Sought for Lubricant Must Be Heavy Enough to Stand Heat-Change Oil Every Five Hundred Miles.

think we might be married, and not It is claimed by tractor experts, who have given a great deal of study to the They had now come that far. It causes of tractor troubles, that one was partly an authentic attraction. half of all engine troubles are due to grown from out the old repulsion, and Incorrect lubrication. It is important, partly it was that they both-and estherefore, that the lubrication of the pecially Di-so much wanted the extractor and the truck be given the periences of attraction that they asmost careful attention during the busy

Serves Two Purposes.

The oil in the cra k case of the motor serves two purposes (1), to provide a thin film between all bearing surfaces to prevent friction and (2), to provide a seal between the cylinder walls and the piston rings is order to hold the gas in the compression chamber during the compression and expansion. In order to accomplish these two objects the oil must be heavy enough to stand the heat to which it the front edge of the dropping board. No. 1 timothy... is subjected during the operation of A piece of one-inch pipe, long enough No. 2 timothy. "The idea! I can, too. You're going to be a great man-you know you the motor. It is well for each tractor to extend the entire length of the drop. No. 2 clover, mixed. operator to use the oil which the ping board and for about a foot more Rye straw Bobby was slient. Of course be manufacturer recommends for this

particular tractor, Lubricating oil, although chosen from the very best grades, will not last with the edge of the dropping board, Fair to prime, light indefinitely. The oil will break down Bobby grinned appreciatively. He when constantly subjected to heat and was good to look at, with his big use, Considerable gasoline and kerocase, which gradually thins the oil. full mouth. Di suddenly announced The oil in the crank case, therefore, that she would be willing to elope should be changed every 500 miles, in the automobile and the truck, and about every four or five days in the tractor. When the oil is changed in It flashed across the mind of Bobby the crank case of any motor it is



"That's what I was thinking," said Poor Lubrication is Cause of Much Tractor Trouble.

huff. Monona found that she enjoyed sometimes advisable to wash it out crying across the water and kept it with about a quart of clean oil and up. It was almost as good as an drain it out before the new oil is put echo. Ina, stepping safe to the sands, in.

Good for Killing Lice. The oil removed from the crank go with her husband anywhere. Ever, case contains a great deal of dirt and Dwight Herbert, recovering, gauged particles of metal and therefore it

the moment to require of him humor, should not be used for lubricating and observed that his wedded wife other machinery. Some farmers use was as skittish as a colt. Ina kept the old crank case oil for killing lice silence, head poised so that her full on hogs and it has proven very good little chin showed double. Monona, for this purpose except on white hogs who had previously hidden a cooky in with tender skins.-J. W. Sjogren, in her frock, now remembered it and Charge of Farm Mechanics, Colorado crunched sidewise, the eyes ruminant. Agricultural college. of disliking them all. He never bull

HORSERADISH GROWN IN FALL Makes Most Rapid Growth During Cool Months and is One Crop

Not Injured by Freezing.

Monona he would like to roll in the Cool weather in autumn is the time river. Even Di . . . He fell silent. that horseradish makes its most rapid usually very satisfactory. was slient on the walk home, which was the signal for DI to tease him growth. It is another one of the root crops that is not injured by freezing, with great care to avoid brises or, steadily. The little being was afraid Extreme hot weather this summer did in the case of squashes and pumpkins, of silence. It was too vast for her, not seem to injure horseradish plants breaking off the stems which would But against that background of ru- that were given a good start in the later furnish entrance for organisms ined occasion, Lulu walked homeward spring. The plants will stand both of decay. The best temperature is beside Ninun. And all that night, be extremes of temperature. Where stor- from 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. side her mother who grouned in her age space is limited they may be left sleep, Lulu lay tense and awake. He in the ground until spring. Some dig had walked home with her. He had them late in the fall, but often oldtold Ina and Herbert about going to limers leave them in the ground all the city. What did it mean? Sup- winter.

"Either lay still or get up and set | SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE up," Mrs. Bett directed her at length,

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More Breeders Are Beginning to Realize Worth of Feed for Hogs-Animals Thrive.

More and more treeders are real My birthday passed without my izing that buttermilk has a value in led him into ridiculous errors. He maybe it slipped his mind or maybe food value would indicute. Animals be prevented or greatly lessened by he didn't want the cash to slip his fed buttermilk seem to thrive excepprecautionary measures.

> Marketing Eggs. There is a tendency among poultry keepers to place eggs on the marker The next week I met her again. I that show an indifference as to clean

such diseases as colds and roup.

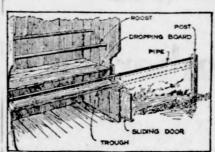
SANITARY CONDITION OF POULTRY HOUSES

Dropping Board Must Be Cleaned Thoroughly Each Day.

V-Shaped Trough Made by Nailing Two Boards Together Makes It Easy Matter to Scrape Up Litter and Dump It.

In order to maintain the poultry Longhorns house in a sanitary condition, dally Brick, tancy cleaning of the dropping board must Limburger ... be persisted in, but for a commuter this was an early-morning job that was Fresh, current receipts.... not anticipated with enthusiasm.

A V-shaped trough was made by nailing two eight-inch boards together Fowls



Daily Cleaning of the Poultry-House Dropping Board Is Facilitated by a Sliding Trough Into Which the Droppings Are Scraped.

and closing the ends. Also, a 9 by 14inch opening was cut in one end of the house, the center being in line with than the length of the trough on the outside, was supported at each end, so Prime, heavy butchers. as to be directly under and parallel Prime butchers .. as shown. The V-shaped trough was Fair to best, mixed... suspended from the pipe underneath the dropping board. With this ar- Steers rangement, it was an easy matter to Heifers . scrape the droppings into the trough Cows ... and slide it outside to be emptied .- Calves H. L. Tunison, Wakefield, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BETTER PRICE FOR REACTORS

Few Buyers Now Taking Advantage of Farmer Who Is Trying to Improve His Herd.

A check on the reacting cattle sold on the Buffalo marker shows that the packers and stockyards administration and the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Corn-Agriculture have been securing better treatment for persons who have cattle of this class to sell. Records from June 1 to September 23 show that on a total of 542 head of tuberculous cattle the gross price puld per head was \$22.17, less expense of \$3.84, making net price of \$18.33 per head. In the past, records had been kept on 4,500 head and the average price paid was only \$14.50. Few buyers are now taking advantage of the farmer who is trying to clean up his herd. Many of them find that they can afford to pay as much for reactors that are not pigs, \$8.00 \(8.35. condemned as unfit for food as they can pay for untested cattle of the same kind and quality.

SOUASHES IN WARM STORAGE

Vegetables Must Be Handled With Care to Prevent Bruising-Product Must Be Kept Dry.

Squashes, pumpkins and sweet potatoes may be kept in good condition all winter if carefully placed in warm, dry storage, say horticulturists of the Ohio experiment station, The proper conditions for their

storage differ as to moisture and temperature from those found best for ordinary vegetables and fruits, such as potatoes, roots and apples, which require cool, moist storage. The furnace room or a warm, dry closet where there is no danger of freezing in extremely cold weather is

These vegetables should be handled

EXCELLENT FEEDS FOR HOGS

Skim Milk and Buttermilk Are Especially Beneficial for Pigs if of High Quality

Skim milk and buttermilk are most Will Withstand Frost, Drought and excellent feeds for hogs, especially for young pigs, as every farmer knows but it is dangerous to feed those products when they come from creameries unless they have previously been ably without an equal. Its ability to pasteurized. The creamery gets milk withstand frost, drought and grass- from a large territory and all is mixed hoppers, and produce an abundance together. Consequently it is practical of high-class feed throughout the by impossible to get skim milk from a growing season places it in a class by skimming station r butter nilk from itself. Many farmers are learning a creamery that to free from germs of that this hardy legume will solve the tuberculosis. Don't feed either of problem of food for their stock, and at these products unless they have been pasteurized.

Fall Freshening Cows. Fall freshening cows, which are the

ones that return the greatest profit to the owners, say dairymen, require plenty of feed and good care before the calving time as well as afterwards.

Preventing Spoiled Silage There are a number of causes of spoiled silage, but none that can not

Ordinarily a hen does not consume

line enough to form the shells of eggs If she is faying abundantly, unless something besides the ordinary grain feeds is accessible Oyster shells are

Feed Hous Regulariy.

hogs are fed twice a day on pasture, or three times when in the lot. Of all times.

Butter

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Creamery tubs51@52c Extra firsts 46 .. 480 Dairy35 400 Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins. 241/2 @ 25c Young Americas 24% @ 25c Daisies25 @ 251 .24 % @ 25c 22 6 2014 23 @ 24c Eggs.

46@ 50c Seconds _ .22@ 23c 13@17c Springers .14 @ 190 Old roosters _ 12@ 13c Turkeys .25 € 40€ Ducks . ..20 (4 220 Geese Grain.

Corn-No. 2 white... 72@ .73 No. 2 yellow___ .74@ .75 Oats -No. 2 white No. 3 white_ 43@ .44 Barley-Choice to fancy. Fair to good. .65@ .70 Light weight .64@ .67 .63@ .65

.17.00@18.00 15.50@ 16.50 13.50@14.00 9.50@10.00 .7.85@8.05 .7.75 @ 8.00 7.65@ 7.90

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Oats-No. 3 white	
Rye-No. 2	
Flax-No. 1	2.12@2.44
CHICAGO MA	RKETS.
Wheat-	
No. 2 hard	1.20 @1.20%

No. 3 red.... 1.27 @ 1.27% No. 2 yellow. 72126 7314 No. 3 white... .43% @ .44% No. 4 white..... 42 64 .431/2 Rye-No. 2 Barley

HOGS-Heavy weights, \$7.80@8.05; medium weights, \$7.85@8.05; light weights, \$7.85@7.95; light lights, \$8.00 68.25; heavy packing sows, \$7.356 7.65; packing sows, rough, \$7.00@7.40;

CATTLE-Choice and prime, \$11.75 6 13.60; medium and good, \$6.75@ 11.75; common, \$5.00 a 6.75; good and choice, \$5.00@9.50; common and medium, \$5.00@9.50; butcher cattle and heifers, \$4.25@ 10.65; cows, \$3.60@ 8.00: bulls, \$3.50@6.85: canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.60; canner steers. \$3.00@3.75; veal calves, \$7.50@9.00; feeder steers, \$5.25@7.50; stocker steers, \$3.75@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.00@5.25.

SHEEP - Lambs, \$13.00 @ 14.65; lambs, cull and common, \$9.25 @ 12.75; yearling wethers, \$9.25@12.50; ewes \$6.00@ 8.00; cull to common ewes,

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

Assicultural Agent E. H. Thompson will be retained next year, according to vote of the Burnett county board at its annual session in Grantsburg Mr. Thompson's report showed that his office annually saves the county much more than the cost of upkeep ing the office.

John Wachendorf, who was granted a divorce from his wife at Waukesha some years ago, was sentenced to six months in the county jail at hard labor by Judge George Grimm in circhit court at Monroe for failing to

support his children. The Mineral Point common council passed a resolution authorizing the los Rossli, an anti-Bolshevist Russian city to issue serial bonds in the sum paper of Berlin, the workers of Archof \$125,000 to acquire a suitable site angel went on strike when the death and erecting thereon a high school sentences of three priests and five laybuilding.

Fred Pfarrer, Hustisford cheese tion of church property was announced nanufacturer, filed a petition in bank- by the soviet revolutionary court. ruptcy in which he said that he owed After the strike had continued two \$11,848, that his assets were worth days a telegram was received from the \$10,698 and that assets worth \$8,900 All-Russian central committee in Moswere exempt. cow commuting the sentences to three

Mrs. Julia Kowalewski, Marinette, years' imprisonment, and work was rewaited 29 years 'efore asking for a sumed. divorce from her husband, who, she alleges, deserted her the day after DYED HER DRAPERIES. their wedding, Oct. 14, 1893. During a blast at the old dam at

Laona a large piece of rock crashed through the roof of the Laona graded school and landed on one of the desks, narrowly missing one of the pupils. Edmund Malera of Green Bay, askes

the sum of \$25,000 from Frank Wessely, of West Kewaunee, for the ratsely, of West Kewaunee, for the latter's alleged alienation of his wife's Tell your druggist whether the material affections. Because he carried a loaded rifle in

of the hunting season, Karl Sorem, a resident of Ogema, was fined \$50.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one of the large modern chicken houses on the Wildwood poultry fa m, near Ashland, owned by F. W. Labram. Four hundred pedigreed chickens smothered by the smoke.

Clever thieves stole a new car from the showrooms of the Klinger & Mayer garage, Watertown, at night. without leaving any clew and without disturbing anyone.

Fire destroyed a large barn filled with grain on the farm of Joseph

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Made Her a Well Woman



Carter's Creek, Tean. - "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have.
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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have heen for two years. I can work as well as

any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E.T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty

seems a mountain. If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.

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Aristotle was one of the greatest minds of all time. His philosophical minds of all time. The powers have deductions and reasoning powers have the the H law to work deductions and remaining pullike many never been surpassed, but like many never been surpassed, but like many another great genius he often made another great genius he work. I have a the mistake of accepting common suppositions for truth. He was not himpositions for truth the wall positions for the wall position the some had of a life of your own. You upon the observation of others often the folding you did— led blm into ridiculous errors. He wrote in this tashion which never phoenix, a fabulous bird which never

"The Ethiopians and Indians tell us She had wanted of birds of varied coloring and indepretty fox scarf. I met Myrtie and I was now she accept. Scribable; of the phoenix of Arabia bold her it was my birthday gift from Now she accept scribuble; of the phoenix of Arabia told her it was my birthday gift from the mountic interest of most noteworthy of all. It is delerry. scribed to be of the size of an eagle. Jerry. scribed to be of the cost the neck but with golden sheen about the neck but Lum look her bead says that in Arabia it is considered he become engaged to Alice?" says that in Arabin it is considered I have read many "I blushed" sto-

Description by Aristotle of Birds That from its bones and marrow is produced what seems a small worm, but it afterward becomes a chick." Of the pelican he wrote: "When they find their young killed by a sercent they mearn and beat themselves upon their sides, and with the blood

"Why not say the wedding

service?" asked Ninian.

discharged they thus bring back to life the bodies of the dead." Awkward Moment

friend giving me unything as a gift- the feeding of hogs greater than its pocket. However, I couldn't face the tionally well and be remarkably free girls without showing them something from disease. The Ethiopians and Indians tell us from "Jerry," so I bought myself a She had wanted of birds of varied coloring and independent of birds of bi

to me coming along purple otherwise, varied with roseate badn't seen Jerry in the meantime and timess. It may seem like a small matter of the purple otherwise, varied with roseate brown I never would again, and the ter but do you know that this very feathers on a call of blue and with knew I never would again, and she ter but do you know that this very regarded the river. tufts beautifying the face and a smilingly asked, "Why, how could Jerthing helps to reduce the price of the producers? as a line of the river.

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BUTTERMILK HAS BIG VALUE

Best results are had as a rule when The poultry flock is in need of par- course it is desirable to have pienty of girl. For the first years. When it grows old it makes the same was feeling her likelf a nest of cassis and twigs of least the same was feeling her likelf a nest of cassis and twigs of least the same of cassis and twigs of least the same of cassis and twigs of least the same of cassis and twigs of least twigs and roup.

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iyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin WEST WALNE

Wm. Coulter spent Sunday after David Coulter Jr. spent last Friday cening with the Henry Foerster fam.

Mrs. Wm. Dogs and daughter Wilnina visited school in district No. 3 Mr and Mrs David Coulter of By visited last Thursday evening with Henry Foerster family Mrs. D. Coulter and daughter Leona

Miss Marcella Schmidt left Saturday orning for her home at Merrill after pending several weeks here with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and aughter Evelyn and Rox Krieser of Byron spent last Thursday evening with the David Coulter family. George and James Coulter and Hy. Foerster Jr., and sister Estella, Marcella Schmidt and E ther Coulter visit. ed last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz near Lomira, success in every respect. Thanks are and son and Anton Fellenz spent Sun-Miss Esther Coulter remained there extended to all who were so kind in for an indefinite time.

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P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS

PHONE 125 ED. WISCONSIN

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Washington County-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December, 1922, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Oscar Marshman, of the Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the application of Oscar Marshman, late of trailing to the said County.

Dated November 10th, 1922,

By the court.

Bucklin & Gehl, Attorneys.

Leonard and daughter Ineckia of Jackson spent Sunday with the Ben Woog family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stantz and sons of West Bend were Sunday guests at the Ed. Frohman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. O, Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laatsch.

Bucklin & Gehl. Attorneys. West Bend. Wis.

BEECHWOOD

ee Monday.

Mrs. Albert Sauter is improving in wish them the best of success. health from her recent illness. calves to Adell Wednesday. few days with Mrs. Chas. Koch and were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tupper and fam-

ily of Sheboygan called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons and Miss Verona Glass visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter. Mayville spent Tuesday a ternoon Kreutzinger, Celesta Janssen, Wilbur Elsic Engelman Adeline Stahl Marie Reysen family at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and res. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker M and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughter spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Held. The apron sale and chicken supper given at Koch's hall Thursday by the Ladies' Aid society, was a splendid giving their assistance.

TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch spent Tuesday at Sheoe Grasser of Decada called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and Albt. Ebert were Kewaskum callers Wednes

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus entertained a ew of her friends at a goose picking ee Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke spent

Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross and family,
Joe Berres, John and Ludwig Gross
spent Sunday evening with Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter Leta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daugh-

ter near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Leta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daugh-

and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adeline near Kewaskum.

The marriage of Walter Schultz of New Fane to Minnie Gessner will take place Saturday, December 2, at the St. John's church at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Radtke and family, Arnold and Frieda Garbisch visited Sanday even.

Frieda Garbisch visited Sunday evenng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Ramthun and family. The following spent Sunday with aul Geier and family: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nabke, Mrs. Paul Hettner and son

Joseph, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. ulius Geier of St. Michaels. Mr and Mrs. Paul Geier and Mrs. lulius Geier returned home Wednesday after spending the past week with relatives at Kewaunee, Algoma and Casco. While there Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier celebrated their 20th wedding

WAYNE

F. Borchert and family spent Sunday

John Foerster is at present enlargmy his ice house.

Mrs. Armond Mertz visited relatives Milwaukee Friday. Ralph Petri spent over Sunday with

L. Francy of Plymouth was a busi-ess caller here Monday. Rudy Miske and John Braun transcted business at Colgate Saturday.
A. P. Abel and friend of Cascade ere callers here Monday afternoon. John Werner and family visited last unday with Frank Wietor and family

s family at Milwaukee.

Byron and Maurice Rosenheimer of lewaskum were callers here Sunday. J. P. Hassinger spent Friday and Saturday at Oakfield and Beaver Dam. Mrs. John Braun entertained some her friends at a goose picking bee

Quite a few from here attended a ard party at St. Bridgets Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gritzmacher visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr. pent Sunday with Erwin Schmidt and

amily at Lake Fifteen.
Mr. and Mr. John Braun, daughter attended he funeral of Henry Schatz Wednesday at Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., and daughter Pearl visited with the latter's

Kohlsville Sunday after Lucy, Agnes and Alice Schmidt, John Schmidt and Wallace Geidel visited with the P. Terlinden family at ampholisport Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske and Fred

abeck and family, Wm. Miske of Adell and Ella Miske of Batavia vis ited Sunday with the former's son Ruly Miske nd family.

BOLTONVILLE

Willard Liepert spent Sunday with BARTON, WISCONSIN her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daughter spent Sunday with the Philip

Haack family at Batavia. Mrs. Peter Feiten and son Fred pent Sunday at Milwaukee with the ormer's mother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

amily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morbes. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Frohman family Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Mar garet Walters of South Farmington

spent Sunday evening at the Walter Liepert home. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke and son Leonard and daughter Theckla of

Henry Laatsch. Frank Oettlinger, who recently sold his cheese factory near St. Michaels, moved his family and household goods into his new home which he recently Frank Schroeter had a wood sawing purchased in this viriage, last Monday

Mr. Oettlinger expects to start a gro Oscar Muench had a wood sawing cery store as soon as he gets settled We welcome them to our village and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman en-

Art. Kelling delivered a truck load tertained at a duck supper last Thurs day evening in honor of their first Mrs. Kloppf of Milwaukee spent a wedding anniversary. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schroedel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil Miss Elda Flunker spent Friday eve-kins and children of Chesseville, Mr ning with the U. Swann family near and Mrs. Wm. Schroedel of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger, Mr. and Frances O'Connell had the misfortune of hurting her left arm quite badly. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family.

Miss Loraine Marshman and Erwin Rohde of Milwaukee.

ST. MICHAELS

Noah Rose of Kewaskum called on s parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reden and daugh. ter spent Saturday with the Julius

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden, Mr. and Brandenburg, Milton Muench spent Sunday with the A. L. O'Connell fam-Mrs. Hubert Fellenz spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Casper Ber. Mr and Mrs. John Lenartz, Mr, and

Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Lorenz and Anton Staehler spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden. Mr and Mrs. John Stellpflug and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden

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penders. Christmas Money Caps. Christmas Money Saving Sale Price Saving Sale Price 1.69 39c

\$1.75 Men's Outing Flannel \$2.50 Boys' All Wool Knee Night Gowns. Christmas Pants. Christmas Money Sav-Money Saving Sale Price at ling Sale Price at

\$1.29 \$1.69

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts. Christmas Money Saving Sa'e Price

\$1.95 \$1.50 Men's Cut Silk Neck wear. Christmas Money Sav-

ing Sale Price

95c \$8.00 to \$8.50 Men's Jerseyed

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50e and 75e Boys' Warm

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25c fine Purity Cotton Batt

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\$1.25 Men's Fine Bande

Dress Shirts. Christmas Mon

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im Overalls, Christmas Mon

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95c Men's Two-Piece Fleece

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ey Saving Sale Price

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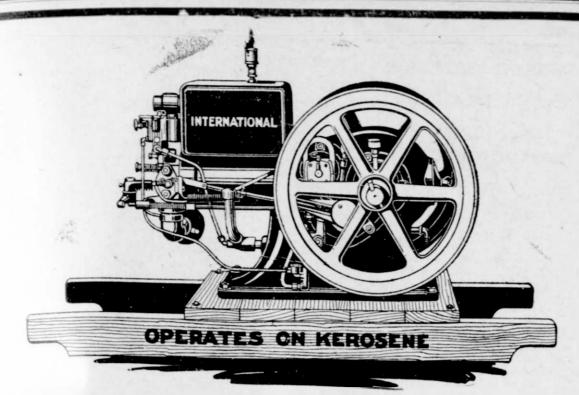
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-Jacob Schaeffer of Barton was a Hage caller Monday

and Mrs Henry Stern. isitor Tuesday.

ith friends at Oshkosh.

vaukee visitor last Friday. -A gift for the whole family-a Soora at Mrs. K. Endlich's. -Philip McLaughlin and son Philip

pent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. John Ockenfels was a ukee visitor last Saturday, When shopping for gifts

a Diamond from Endlich's was a village caller Tuesday. -Miss Helen Schultz spent Satur- tion.

day and Sunday in Milwaukee. The regular monthly stock fair, Wednesday was largely attended.

—Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton pent Wednesday in the village.

-Basket ball Tuesday evening. Ply- Clark. mouth vs. Kewaskum Aluminum ek-end with her parents at Oshkosh

Mrs. Hattie Baum and family Sun-

kee spent over Sunday with his family Campbellsport were at the home of

ited the week-end with his parents

isitor Wednesday morning between

n old time friends in the village on berg.

Sunday.

—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and son
Philip spent Sunday with relatives at

Ferber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen visited at the E. Kruemen kee spent Saturday and Sunday with

-Attorney G. A. Kue benmeister of West Bend was a pleasant village visi-

Peter Boden and family from near Henton visited the John P. Fellenz

family Sunday. Fred Schaefer and family of West Bend were guests of relatives in the Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and village Sunday.

caller at Chicago a few days the fore-part of the week.

attended the silver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentze.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the oost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six Monday where he attended the funeral Advertising Rates on Appli-

NOTIFICATION AND ARTHUR BROKENSKICK LOCAL HAPPENINGS party at the M. W. A. hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 7th. Given under the Erwin Koch, on West Water street, is A NAMED AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

-Spatz Miller spent Thursday at

Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau- Mrs. John Altenhofen.

-Miss Mary Remmel was a Mil-

John Van Blarcom Jr., was a Mil-

ments were served after the game.

same day, while Miss Schlosser remained there for a few days' visit. Hartford Press. -A meeting was held in the assem--Think bly room of the Kewaskum High were delightfully entertained at the School on Tuesday evening, at which

Thanksgiving is over, now for hristmas. Do your shopping early -Emil and Fred Hunkler left Saturday for Chicago, where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworschak and family spent last Thursday with relatives at Neenah. -Mr and Mrs. John Ockenfels spent e week-end with the Ear! Donahue

Alfred, Clarence and Arnold Ramun spent Saturday and Sunday with

-Everybody is invited to attend the ard party at the M. W. A. Hall next

-Mrs. Henry Ramthun, daughter Lazeda and son Harvey were Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Emil Proeber family at Barton. -Mrs. S.E. Witzig left Sunday for Marshfield, where she attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Mary Daul. -Mrs. H. J. Lay spent several days

this week with Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann and family at West Bend -Mrs. George Koerble had the misortune of fracturing her arm, by fall. ing on the kitchen floor, at her home Everybody knows that a Fountain

'en and Pencil are useful gifts. See ur complete line.-Mrs. K. Endlich. -Clarence Gage of Campbellsport as a pleasant village caller Tuesday. He favored this office with a welcome

-Geo. Schlosser's orchestra will furnish the music for a free dance at Glunz hall at Kohler tonight (Satur-

day).

-Mrs. Herman Marohl and Mrs

Walter Endlich of Kohlsville were

guests of the Geo. Kippenhan family

-Miss Edna Schmidt left Wednes

iay evening for Chicago, where she

pent the latter part of the week with

-Mrs. John W. Schaefer left Mon-

ay for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at Camp-

—Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

-Frank Botzkovis and family were

at West Bend Sunday where they at-tended the birthday celebration of Hy.

-Ralph Rosenheimer of Madisor University spent his Thanksgiving va-

ation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family of Juneau spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

-Dr. Wm, N. Klumb and L. P. Ro

rday, where they witnessed the Wis-

attended the funeral of Mrs. John Al

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef fer, daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs

Clemen Reinders spent Sunday with

the John Schmidt family at West Bend

of Mrs. D. Buckley , mother of County

- Don't forget to attend the card

tenhofen at Milwaukee Thursday.

D. M. Rosenheimer

their future home

amily at Reedsburg.

relatives at Milwaukee

week Thursday evening.

Lac visitors last Saturday

home last Saturday evening from a night a delicious luncheon was served two weeks' visit with relatives in Min- by the hostess, after which the guests nesota. While there she also attended departed for their homes.

the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Kate

Mrs. H. L. Barth and sons called Advertisement. Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Guen-John Van Blarcom Sr., of Milwau, ther, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther of

e. Mrs. E. Krueger to help celebrate

Clarence Kudek of Milwaukee vis
Grandma Ferber's 81st birthday. family of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiv. the shocking news spread over the William Schleif and Arthur Stro- ing with the Aug. Peterman family in

bel spent Sunday with the Fred Schleif the town of Auburn. They were ac companied home by Mrs. Petermann, Jake knoebel was a West Bend who visited two weeks with them. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg Herman Wesenberg and Albert Wesenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter Laura, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday, where they at--Peter Dricken of West Bend called tended the funeral of Charles Wesen-Robert Davies had the misfortune Mrs. Walter Belger and Mrs. Otto of having the tip of the middle finger

Habeck spent last Saturday at Fond of his right hand cut off by a heavy sheet of galvanized iron slipping whil Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether attempting to lift same onto the work were guests of Milwaukee relatives bench in his shop on Saturday after

ger home Tuesday evening. The evening was very enjoyably spent in playing cards and a sumptuous lunch wa served to which all did ample justic Headaches, Constipation, sour sto

mach, poor appetite, put a wome down and out-Take HOLLISTER Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbisch of down and out—Take HOLLISTER'S rison spent Monday with friends ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It will purk you up, fill you with vim, make you hustle, sing and play. re ommend it to each other .- Edw. (

Miller-Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and s family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mr. The public schools were closed on and Mrs Oscar Koerble and son, Mi Thursday and Friday for the Thanks and Mrs. John Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel and Wm. Staege were B. H. Rosenheimer was a business at Fond du Lac Thursday where they



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-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Le Febvre and sons Gregor and Sylvester, Mrs. Albt. Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Mrs. George F. Brandt and son George were Halverson and daughter Mabel, Kilian Alfred Klug was a West Bend cai- called to Milwaukee Sunday on account Strobel and son Frank, and Peter Leserious illness of their sister, Febvre Jr., all of Milwaukee and Mrs. S. John Altenhofen.

Thanksgiving was duly observed Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and

at the Opera House in the evening was -Wm. Kocher of Barton was a vil- largely attended, and an enjoyable Campbellsport since July, when he succeeded Thomas Curran, resigned, time was had by all present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, received his official appointment of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fam- position last week. Mr. Martin pre--Fred Stern spent Sunday with Mr. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen, vious to his being appointed postmas-

Miss Frances Ferber visited at the Mrs. E. Krueger home Sunday. -By a vote of 33 to 19, that part of The bridge club was entertained -Mrs. Oscar Koerble is visiting by Miss Edna Schmidt at her home on the resolution providing for an appropriation of \$3,000.00 for the county agriculture of \$3,000.00 heimer took first honors. Refresh ricultural agent, was defeated, which means that the Dodge County board The Misses Lilly Schlosser and of supervisors voted not to have a Adela Dahlke spent Sunday at Milwau. county agriculture agent. The term The latter returned home the of the office of the county agent will expire on January 2nd of next year .-

-A number of relatives and friends home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prost -Mrs. Carl Marquardt of Barton time plans were made for the organi- last Thursday evening. The occasion zation of a parent teachers' associa- being Mr. Prost's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a very -Mrs. Clemens Reinders returned social and enjoyable manner. At mid-

-Winter weather has set in, and with it comes the glad news to many who partake of the winter sport, skat--Nic Altenhofen of Cedarburg call-the Joy out of life-HOLLISTER'S ing on he ice, hat he river is covered on the cigar trade here this week. ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be with a thin sheet of ice. Skaters say -Miss Verena Reuter spent the beat" for Headaches and Constipation. that it will not be long, if cold weather -Edw .C. Miller, Kewaskum, Wis .- continues, before the ice will be strong enough to allow skating. It is proba--Mrs. Wenzel of Oshkosh, Mr. and bly well at this time to call the attenful not to allow their children to partake in this winter sport too early Better to play the waiting game until such time at least when skating is -Mr and Mrs. Marvin Robb and safe proposition, rather than to have community of the accidental death of body's beloved one. Cause death, breaking throw the ice.

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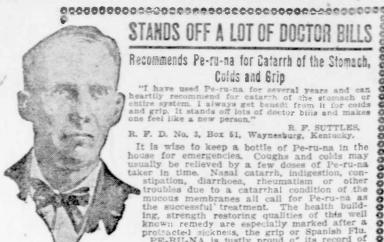
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vision expense for this enormous im-provement program has been exactly 236 axthousandths of a cent for each 336 axthousandths of a cent for each 336 axthousandths of a cent for each 337 axthousandths of a cent for each 338 axthousandths of a cent for each dollar expended, it was reported by Highway Commissioner Commier.

Madison - A number of county boards in northern Wisconsin already suggested changes in the state laws to provide for a gasoline tax and a highway privilege tax and a graded license fee based on weight of automobiles for both pleasure cars and trucks.

Madison Reports to Secretary of boards show that in six counties of the state sheriffs have been re-elected nothing else but kniney trouble, or the in the recent election will probably sheriffs will serve until their succes-You may suffer pain in the back, heed sors have been elected or appointed

Madison-The state board of con-

Rice Lak Some 300 pupils of the boy desires to become a chimney to be completed by Jan. 1, 1923.

county tax levy and raised by general made this winter.

particularly perilous this year. More lowa. Four children survive. than a score of duck hunters died by accidental shooting or drowning.

tained licenses to avail themselves of man who was trozen to death. deer hunting pleasures. Very few deer have been killed this season, old ally extinct, they say.

many years, died at the home of his The price is to be \$8,000. daughter, Mrs. Abe Lord, Washburn. Mr. Stevens was among the pioneers post for two years

Madison-Lucile Ashbrook, 19-year-old blind girl, was found dead in a

Superior-Superior's tax rate for Wisconsin Rapids-The Wood counceived by the city commission.

Madison-To compel the use of good Stevens Point-The village of Al-

Ashland-The Ashland paper mill has resumed operations after a shutdown of five months. It is planned Butternut, accidentally shot herself in to operate the mill through the win- the breast while hunting. She walked

Madison-Validity of the Wisconsin prenticeship law which imposes a enally for violation of the working greement between indentured minors ad their employers, was upheld by M. Hoyi, deputy attorney general, n an opinion to the industrial commission. Mr. Hoys held that the apprenticeship statute is part of the eral machinery of the state for in-Green Bay-Thirty-one miles of concrete, twenty-two relies of dirt and cupations, and that as a result the gravel road and fifty-two bridges costing \$100,000 have been built in Brown the \$100,000 have been built in frown county this year at a total expenditure, including \$83,000 for maintenance, of \$1,027,000 and the supervision expense for this enormous in-

Madison-The state board of control to date and it is expected that con-during the last year received 630 apsiderable more work will be done this plications for parole from prisoners perving time in Wisconsin penal institutions, and granted 342 of the applications, denying 208, and deferring action on 80, according to a report of the board. Among the 49 paroled have indorsed the program of highway from the state prison at Waupun was legislation recommended by the legistone life termer who had served 25 but here is willin' to let you go your lative committee of the county boards organization. Frank Cannon, secretary paroled from the reformatory at Green paroled from the reformatory at Green thate. There won't be any gun play of the Good Roads Asociation of Wis. Bay was 103, while 90 were released of cornstarch and two tablespoonfuls consin, reports. This program includes from the Milwaukee county house of

Green Bay-Decrease in the values of farm products, cattle, swine, sheep, merchants and manufacturers' stocks. automobiles and all other forms of personal property will increase the State Hall from the county canvassing taxes in Brown county approximately 4 mills on the dollar on a total assessed county valuation of \$85,742,600 Thousands upon thousands of women who held the same office during the have kidney or bladder trouble and never last two years. The defeat of the suspect it.

Same office during the for 1922 as against an assessed value of \$89,536,000 for the county in 1921. Viennes complaints often prove to be sheriff amendment to the constitution The 1922 mill tax rate will be approximately 29 mills on the dollar If the address are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs office. Under the law the present according to statistics supplied by Income Assessor J. J. Colignon.

Eau Claire-- In the twenty years that Adolph Erickson, Eau Claire, veteran mail carrier, has been delivering But hundreds of women claim that Dr. trol representing seventeen charitable mail on one of the rural routes out to the kidners, proved to be just the submitted its biennial financial budget mately 177,000 miles, or seven and one tenspoonful of soda in two-thirds of the kidneys, proved to everyome such condi-to the state board of public affairs half times the distance around the Many and for a sample bottle to see calling for estimated total expendi- world. He has been entered on the

Madison—For the first time since
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North—Did you have any trouble

Madison—For the first time since April of this year the number of personal time since April of the number of personal time ber of requests for help when the 11 found wearing a body tank filled with slices of bread with butter, pour over West-No; I left my wife at home, state free employment bureaus report moonshine while riding a bicycle on boiling hot blueberry sauce. Cover ed that the labor supply last week ex-

Janesville-Three has leed men are in the con-Rice Lake high school has a just been struction of buildings which will house questioned as to what occupation they the Chevrolet Moto and the John desize to follow. Tweaty-seven per Fisher Body Co., which recently took The world has to do it as they grow are the boys behind the soda feun- cent want to teach, but only 12 of over the buildings formerly occupied the boys chose teaching. Fourteen per by the Samson Tractor Co., another cent want to do office work. Only 3 subsidiary of the General Motors corper cent wanted to farm, and one poration. The new unit is expected

> Monroe A precedent is said to have ous this year judging from the fact been established in the state when the that hundreds of men are passing Green county board, in session at through Birchwood each day to the Monroe, voted unanimously the sum camps in Sawyer and Price count s. of \$2.600 for the Salvation Army. This Some sections of the lumber district s the began zation's quota in the coun report that men are very scarce this ty. No campaien will be made, there- year. Indications are that one of the fore. The sum will be put on the greatest timber cuts in years will be

Birchwood-Mrs. J. F. Temple, pio-Madison The deer hunting season neer Washburn county resident and just closed added four victims to the a Union army nurse during the Civil yearly toll of hunting accidents in war, died at her home in Birchwood meal becomes dry moisten it with and kept adding again and again: Wisconsin, bringing the total for the after a brief illness. Mrs. Temple was water. A dish of commeal near the year to near 30, an unofficial checkup married to James F. Temple at the sink will be found a great conveni- every one." reveals. Duck hanting proved to be close of the Civil war at Davenport.

Antigo-The skeleton of an unknown man was found by hunters in Birchwood-About 1.200 hunting li- the southwestern part of Langlade greatly to the flavor of the jelly. censes have been issued this fall in county near the Lincoln county line. Washburn county by A. F. Cameron, It is believed to have been there sevcounty clerk. Most of the hunters ob- eral years and may be that of a woods. Add a small handful to a pint of boil-

tem for the county asylum and give the stiffer will be the bristles. Ashland-Joseph Stevens, Civil war the trustees the right to purchase the veteran and a resident of Ashland for Finley farm, joining the county farm. cake, spice cake, or any dark cake,

Merrill-By a vote of 22 to 5, the of northern Wisconsin who followed Lincoln county board paid its respects the fortunes of the pine woods. He to Mr. Owl and defeated the petition gers. Apples are said to be good for was commander of the local G.A.R. to pay \$1 bounty on the wise old bird. The petition called for the doubling phosphorus. They act upon the liver, of the bounty on wolves.

Jefferson-A total of 67 convictions gas filled room of ner home in Madi for violation of liquor laws were obson. The girl is said to have been tained by Dist. Atty. R. C. Twining despondent over the loss of her sight during the closing year, according to She became blind a year ago, just his annual report submitted to the after her graduation from high school Jefferson county board of supervisors.

Manitowoc-Taxation of 2 cents a Rhinelander-Rhinelander continues gallon on gasoline is favored by the to maintain its reputation as one of Manitowoc county board of supervi- the healthiest cities in upper Wisconsors, this measure being one of four sin. With the exception of a few proposals of the eight sent out by the cases of chickenpox there are no constate highway commission which were tagious diseases there, according to Dr. J. T. Elliott, health commissioner.

1921, was the lowest for any city of ty asylum near Marshfield made a net comparatively the same size in the gain of more than \$179,000 for the state, according to figures compiled eleven year period it has been in operby the state tax commission and re- ation, according to a fidancial report submitted to the board of supervisors.

English among students of the Uni- mend in Portage county is without versity of Wisconsin, a special faculty electric lights and there is a possicommittee has just been appointed bility that this condition may continue charged with running down English until next spring, as a result of a fire defects in student speech and compo- which gutted the machinery of the power house. The origin of the blaze

er. Approximately 175 men will be four miles to her home before she loculd get her wound dressed.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Were it as easy to cook as to tell how And a wish were a dish We could dine from our book.

SOME FRUGAL PUDDINGS

One of the simplest to prepare and also one of the most wholesome for children | the old fushioned-

> Minute Pud. ding.-Scald one pint of milk and stir in one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-

sugar. Cook until the starch in the flour is well cooked. Serve with cream and a little grated numeg. Kiss Pudding .- Put two cupfuls of

milk into a double boiler with the yolks of two eggs that have been well beaten. Add two tablespoonfuls, level, of sugar. Cook until thoroughly done. Beat the whites of the eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread on top; brown in the oven. Fifteen-Minute Pudding.-Take one

cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half tenspoonful of salt; add one-half cupful of milk or enough to make a drop batter. Add a spoonful to each of four small buttered cups, then a spoonful of canned cherries or any juicy fruittwo or three tablespoonfuls will be better-then finish with another spannful of the batter, leaving plenty of space to rise. Place in a pan of hot water, cover closely and steam yard creatures. fifteen minutes. Serve unmolded with sugar and cream.

of New Orleans molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, ne tenspoonful of ginger. Mix the flour, molasses, gina cupful of boiling water, add to the What quier looking people there are what Swamp Root, the great hidney, liver and bladder nedicine, will do for them. By the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the two years. The under dog receives a good deal of the two years are personally an increase of some time to be the first mixture and pour lints a well-beneath the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The under dog receives a good deal of the two years are personally an increase of some time to the two years where a contract the providing ten cents to the two years would be defined to the two years where a contract the providing ten cents to the two years would be deal of the two years. The under dog receives a good deal of the two years where a contract the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The two years would be the two years and bladder nedicine, will do for them. By the person of the two years would be the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The two years would be the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The two years would be the providing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., The two years would be the provided to the two years would be the provided to the providing ten cents to the two years would be the provided to the two years would be the provided to the providing ten cents to the two years would be the provided to the providing ten cents to the provided to the two years would be the provided to the two years would be and one-half cupfuls of holling water, Kenesha-The sum of \$1.200 was two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, nuturea

For my part, I am not so sure at bottom that man is, as he says, the king of nature; he is far more its devastattyrant. I believe be has many things to learn from animal societies older than his own and of infinite

POINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

To remove fruit stains there is nothing better (and perfectly barmless to cloth) for this purpose than lemon Juice applied full strength. Rub it in well with the hands. then rinse in cold water. Lenich luice and salt applied to rust will, when placed in sunlight, remove it at once; if of

long standing, two or three applications may be needed. To remove stairs from the hands merry Christmas," lemon juice or vinegar mixed with corn meal is a fine agent to not only Sausage. "By all means." take off discolorations, but will make

give a delightful flavor to layer cake. anxious to wish us all a merry Christ-A leaf drawn through apple jelly adds mas."

Wash hair brushes in hot water to which baking soda has been added. ing water and when dissolved dip the brushes into it, using care not to cover Jefferson - The Jefferson county the backs of the brushes. Rinse in cold hunters report. The deer are practic- board appropriated \$5,000 for the in- water and dry in the sun or a current stallation of a new refrigeration sys- of air. The quicker the brushes dry

> When making ginger cookies, fruit use cold coffee for the liquid. It not only adds flavor, but brings out the flavor of the spices.

Eat apples; they are good scavenbrain workers as they are rich in and as an old saw puts it. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Surely such medicare is a pleasure to take. Some one has said that an apple before retiring is a good thing for the teeth. Nature sewas to recognize its value for she is nore prodigal with t than with any other fruit.

One can prepare tomato catsup of chili sauce as it is needed, using canned tomatoes. To one quart can of tomatoes add one large onion and chopped pepper. Chop the onlon and cook the pepper and onion in the tomato with two tenspoonfuls of first," said Pinky's mother, mixed spices, a cupful of vinegar, sait and a little sugar to taste. Add as talked as last as they could among much mayenne as is liked and cook themselves and forgot to wish any until well scalded. Seal in cans or one a merry Christmas again.

Nevire Maxwell

New York's Miles of Sewers. If the sewers of Greater New York were placed end to end it would mean a tunnel just about long enough to reach San Francisco. If it did not quite reach that city it would be close enough to alarm the good people of the Golden gute. Manhattan alone has 336 miles of sewers.

Shakespeare's Philosophy. I earn that I eat, get that I wear we no man hate, envy to man's hap iness; glad of other men's good, con ent with my harm.-Shakespeare.



PIGS' CHRISTMAS

"Merry Christmas, quack, quack!" said Mrs. Duck.

"Merry Christmas, cackle cackle!" said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. "Merry Christmas, cock-a-doodle-do," said Red Top, the Rooster.

"Merry Christmas, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. White Hen. "Merry Christmas, cock-a-doodle do,"

said Sir Reginald Rooster, a visitor from a farm near by. 'Merry Christmas, gobble, gobble,

gobble," said Mr. Turkey. "I am not at all sure whether I will be for a Christmas dinner or not. I have been fed a great deal of milk and I am supposed to be fut and tender. I certainly am a handsome, plump bird, but whether I am tender or not 1 do not know, and never shall know. Of course, others will know that, alas! "Yet it is an honor to be chosen for

the great Christmas dinner. I cannot make up my mind about the whole question any more than the family can, I can tell it is hard for them. When they feed me now they seem so sad, and they look at me in so guilty a way."

"Merry Christmas, it will all be for the best," said Mrs. Goose. But none paid much attention to her, for, after all, the whole barnyard knew she was

nothing but a goose, And when Mr. Gander said, "Merry Christmas," and gave a great shrick,

Still, they were surprised and glad that Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander had a self. . . . Yes, Ed's presence had



"We Hope You'll Take the Hint," often they were cross. In fact, almost music pupils after I left the sun, but all of the time they were cross and apparently everyone is putting all their kept by thenselves.

"Merry Christmas," said Sir William fession besides. Goat, known, too, as Billy Goat,

"Merry Christmas," said Miss Duck. me than-" "Quack, quack, merry Christmas," "Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather her and Agnes heard a child's cry,

Christmas, too" "Merry Christmas," said Master

Pink Pig. And Mrs. Pink Pig added:

"Merry Christmas," and twisted her further injuries, little tall a trifle more. "Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon: "a merry (Tiristmas to you all."

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother; "I wish the whole barnyard a ling what had happened, the mother be

"So do L grunt, grunt," said Sammy "Squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt," said

the hands smooth and soft. When the all the pigs together, and separately, "Merry Christmas, merry Christmas,

"What does it menn?" asked Red Rose geranium leaves laid in the Top, the Rooster, "The pigs are so full cake tins under the greased paper will of the Christmas cheer. They're so

"We hope you'll take the hint," said Grandfather Porky.

"What hint?" asked Mrs. Indian and a lady.' Please tell me what to do Runner Duck.

"The hint," said Miss Ham. "Surely we've been clear."

ly you all must understand that we ed, "and just go to see her. Then have been trying to be as polite as po- gradually become the kind of mother lite could be, so you will give us many presents. And we thought if we made to have." Agnes rose to go. "I'm sure you all feel cheerful you would all feel you will do the right thing," she said.

"We do hope you've been made the heavy child had been a tax. She cheerful," he added. "But if your cheerfulness doesn't last long," sald Brother Bacon, "you'd

like giving to us.

better begin your Christmas-giving by giving to me. Any nice little delicacy

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky: "'age before beauty,' my dears, clipping from the "Female Help Want-Is a good old saying, and one to be followed. Give to Grandfuther Porky

first of all." "Ladles first, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.

"You are not exactly a lady," said Sammy Sausage. "Not exactly," said Miss Ham, "but pearly enough to be served first."

"The elderly ladles should come

And now the pigs squeated and

The farmer gave them a splendid Christmas dinner, but how amused the other animals of the barnyard were at the way the pigs had talked of Christmas cheer!

RIDDLES

Why is cold cream like a good chaperone? Because It keeps off the

What was the difference between Nosh's ark and Joan of Arc? One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans.

Which of your relatives are dependent on you for a living? Your uncles, aunts and cousins, for without U (you) they could not exist.

RINGING TRUE

By CHARLOTTE TALLEY

A skeleton ratiled violently in Agnes Worthington's croset. No one else except the married man who was going to be written to knew it was there. Her closet was a combination and r which fretted her, for the success at one end head embles, while on the hooks hung her once handsome and modish garments, now our of thate and shapby. In this rooming house, . and accounted for the character of the cupboard, she had not even room for a piano, her one soluce since she had

left the sanitarium. As Agues sut pondering, a little girt ran out of the house after a highly rouged mother, who stepped into a waiting touring car containing a gay party. The child jumped up and down, her black curls bobbing as she waved her hand, crying cheerily, "Goodby, mamma! Good-by, everyone!" But when the car had driven off she came through the gate with her finger in her mouth, tears in her eyes and a distorted countenance. Ordinarily Agnes would have gone down to comfort the child, but now she was too absorbed in her own thoughts.

Turning to an oak table, she produced a rather cheap grade of letter paper, smiling ruefully as she recalled the correct stationery with which she was wont to address the man in question. The hand with which she took up her pen was un aristocratic band and that of a musician. With her dark

brows slightly contracted, she wrote: "My dear Ansen-It may surprise you to hear from me after my apparent indifference of the past two years. it didn't mean anything to the barn- I have never been indifferent, and my attitude after Ed died was due to another feeling. I was distrustful of my-Talent Pudding .- Take one cupful little of the Christmas feeling, for so been a protection. The scent and sight of American Beauty roses, the taste of champagne, and one man's very blue and adoring eyes and another's jealous ones came back to her.

. You know I made a success with my music pupils at home. Mrs. Harvey Hall sponsored me, which was sufficient. Then I came down with tuberculosis and was sent out here.

It was her struggle to discourage Ansen and her longing for him after she had done so, that had been the cause of her serious illness, she told herself. . . . Fortunately, or unforturately. I came to this dry, sunny climate in time, and after two years spent in 'chasing the cure' I have recovered. I have spent all I had in getting well and now face the problem of how to exist here without overtaxing my strength. I tried to obtain time and money into other work or in-"Merry Christmas," neighed the vesting in mechanical masic only. There are good people here in my pro-

"Recause our love was more real to

Suddenly there was a crash below Porky Pig. "I wish you all a merry Then all was still. She hurried down and found the little girl with the black "Grunt, grunt, so do I," said Pinky curls lying in a heap on the floor, with a sten-ladder beside her.

Agnes hurried to the telephone, and the doctor arrived in ten minutes. He set the plump little arm, reporting no

Until hours afterward, when the child's mother returned. Arnes sat heside a sofa upon which the little girl had finally failen asleep. Upon learncame hysterical, but finally recovered sufficiently to go and wash her fare and make some tea, a cup of which she

brought to Agnes. "I'm grateful for what you've done for Gussie May," she said. "This thing Is a judgment on me. She might have been killed. I was going to send her back to the convent vesterday, but she begged so to stay home that I gave She learns at the convent that certain things are wrong that she sees and hears all the time here. I don't know why I tell you all this, except that I trust you. I said when I first saw you, 'That weman is honorable

about this child." Agnes put down her teacup and considered. "I should think you would "Yes," said Summy Sausage. "Sure keep her in the convent," she suggestyou think such a lovely little and ought

She we't upstairs slowly, for I 'ting picked up the unfinished letter and gazed at it a moment through tears. "Honorable and a lady?" she questioned. Then she tore it into bits and

threw it into the waste basket. In the morning she dressed with unusual care. She placed a newspaper ed" column in her worn purse, which contained her last ten-dollar bill, and, locking the door behind her, she went forth bravely to meet whatever Fate should bring her.

Being a Great Help.

Last Sunday, when I attended church. I was asked to play the plane for the first song, as the planist was late. The song was to be sung by the andience. Thinking I had the correct number.

I started to play and sing also as I thought it would be a great help in case some were not familiar with the

I sang the first verse through and no one else song but me. I had the wrong number.-Chicago Tribune.

Call for a Decision,

A Chicago woman, seeking a divorce, presents the queer plea that her huband threw the dog at her. Hasn't a husband a right to do what he wants with his own dog?-Detroit News.

Much Sand Used in Glassmaking. Nearly 2,000,000 tons of sand is used In the United States each year in making glass.

Human Eye Limited. The human eye is only muchle of receiving ten impressions per second.



For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportuni-ties in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write GEORGE A. HALL Milwaukee, Wis.

Saves Need Buying a New Skirt

Putnam Fadeless Dyes - dyes or tints as you wish

The Letter to Santa Claus

CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

By MARY G. BONNER THE air was keen and cold

and invigorating. The snow 1

was falling gently. In every ?

house Christmas presents were 1

and cards and letters were

friends were thought of and re- 1

membered by a card, a wish,

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Then he told them that Jesus had

Suddenly there appeared with the

too, found the "Babe of Bethlehem."

your

or a little anything that tends to tar-

nish the glow of the season, why not

This-was the first Christmas.

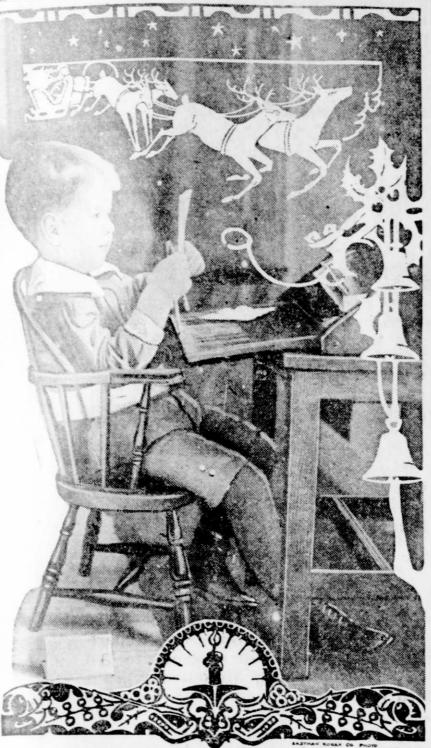
earth peace, good will to men."

a small gift.

with his mother, Mary,

frankincense.

being wrapped, cheery messages



Tell Me Again

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ince in glory, a golden toague.

had the trade of your band was thrilling, Trefam day yes lived was joy-Bet war it a el then, dear, And you week only a boy.

In me, the may you told me was the song of spring! as you would hold me and our love was a sacred thing! le aliver that's in your bair, love,

jet, as it used to be Sina I was so new to caresses

And you were so great to me! by the fireside sitting, latte pictures in flames run by. . . . be the moments futting,

land learn, just you and li for the lave of our age is richer, Of the love that was only a girl's, dear,

For her prince, who was only a boy. - Laward Warner, in the Richmond WESTER OF THE PARTY

The First Christmas By Rannie J. Knoch, in the Wisconsin Farmer

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Merry Christmas! answer: A shedeen hundred years ago bette lives in the little town of Scarett a builde carpenter and his

The Roman Super of the Roman Supering and Supering Superi for the upkeep was a de-Christmas Room

Christmas Room

By MARTHA B. THOMAS fen to pay his taxes. When it was time to pay the trib-

not rusted in the lock from long disnot rusted in the little lonely on use. If you are a little lonely on the form that day the rooms were Christmas eve, or a little unhappy. all taken. Ne doubt Joseph and Mary ist tonely and discouraged as night mish the glow of the to find a place to sleep. Here in a head, rattle the lock, be quite firm head, rattle the lock, to with the key no matter how stubborn with the key no matter how stubborn

the person of the latest indeed in the person of the person of the latest indeed in the latest indeed indeed in the latest indeed in the latest indeed indeed in the latest indeed in the latest indeed in the latest indeed indeed indeed indeed indeed in the latest indeed in the lates for the Prace of Prace to be born. Glad wishes for friends are the Proposed had been foretening his com-green wreaths we may hang in the green wreaths to windows of our Christmas room. perting him to come, but in some very Thopes for the would dies we light on the table. the time beare their threnes the ruler But he board, and very likely there will be a

guest or so to share them. Think of the Fire of Purpose you may light on your hearth! here no tele. Think of the glow and warmth it Perhaps you will cast over you! Think of the castles and dreams you ad higher by the highest crowded out of your heart because the first people in town you were too busy; the fine, adven-

Bur not as The first news of his laughed over all to yourself; the shy birth was feld to people engaged in ones you would not reveal to a soul very humble and lowly work, difficient mane have been a beause what a splendid set of inspirations

Far out on the hills they are. You'll feel like a new person. data the shopherds were herd- And don't forget to put a present No doubt they were on the Tree of Faith for yourself; ther about the big crowd something you've wanted all your life. a that evening Suddenly If you can't have it this year, walting ed in the sky a bright will make it more precious; and if you the there's were afraid. An can (oh, think of that!) you'll be all to them and said, "Be the better prepared, Thring you good tidings of Do spend a little time in your Christhad by all the shall be to all people." mas room!

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By Christopher G. Hazard

What Do You Want?

used to look with longing upon the

een realized, the old goals have been mything in sight worth running after. by an acquired momentum rather than with zest. Still, we are unsatisfied. Yet we want something. What is it? What do we want? What could the Christmas time bring us of satisfac

How would you like to recover that lost art of imagination? How would a large investment in hope pay you? What would that strange power of beholding the reality and the loveliness of a spiritual world, that mysterious power that some have, mean to you? If you could be a child again, just for Christmas Eve, perhaps, you would see the meaning of the stars that ride so gloriously upon the billows of space. You might feel called up and out by the supreme and satisfying joy that Christmas signifies.

After all, we may have gained the world and lost faith, an immeasurable loss. Only he who keeps his childlikeness-not his childishness-knows the eternal worth of time, the satisfaction of that everlasting love that faith

What a Christmas gift that would be! Was not the old colored preacher right when he sang, "All I want, all I ant; all I want is a little more faith



Mysterious Mistletoe, Growing From Sturdy Tree, Looked Upon by Druids as Holy Thing.

HE mistletoe season draws near. Many boughs or pendants of this mysterious being sent. Almost - forgotten trees and suspended from chandeliers Points that are important. and doors,

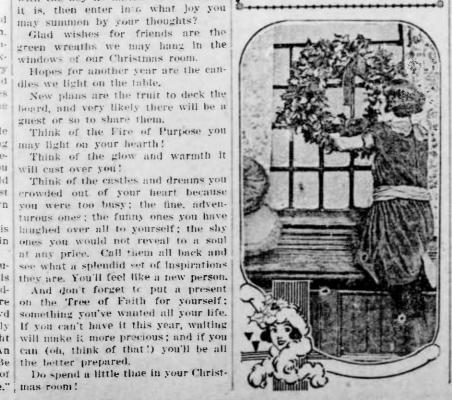
Many myths are associated with the mistletoe. The Druids of Britain and cross-bar ginghams and a variety perhaps prankish, spirit of young girl-For Christmas was in the air! 1 looked upon it as a holy thing. To (6). 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) 1 them the oak tree had a strong religions significance and seeing the curious plant growing out of the oak they conceived that it was the spirit or the soul of that tree. In this way been born in Bethlehem; that they it is believed that the Druids came to would find him, a babe, wrapped in regard the mistletce as the symbol of swaddling clothes lying in a manger life and they therefore treated it with manifest reverence and gave it a angel a liest of other angels singing. rites. It is also believed that the Druprominent place in their religious "Glory to God in the highest and on ids held the mistletoe as sacred to Fraya, the goddess of love, and that After the angels were gone the shep- this is how it came to be associated

herds talked over the wondrous news. with love-making and kissing. Then they hurried away to Bethlehem The old herbalists, the forerunners to see if it, was true. Sure enough, of the physician, regarded the mistlethere were Mary and Joseph and the toe as a thing having remarkable therlittle babe, Jesus. They then went out apeutic properties. It was held to be good for epilepsy and for various con-God also told the news of his gift vulsive "distempers." Many of our to the world by placing a new star British and our Irish ancestors bein the sky. The wise men saw it and lieved that the mistletoe was a charm followed its shining rays until they, against disease,

The mistletoe is a plant parasite These wise men worshiped him and and yet not altogether a parasite gave him gifts of gold, myrrh and Though It would rather live off of the tree, it was the means of self-support It fastens itself upon its bost, penetrates its tissue and draws nourish ment from it, often deforming it and saturing its circlism sapping its vitality. Yet the mistletoe is a green, leafy plant; that is, it possesses the green pigment, chlorephyll. which gives the green color to normal vegetation. The presence of green leaves indicates that the mistletoe has the power, which independent green plants everywhere possess, of con structing organic foodstuffs, such as starch, out of inorganic compounds. THERE is always a place to which carbon dioxide and water, utilizing one may the in time of need. That sunlight as the source of energy in place is the laside of our own heads! the process. It is, therefore, only place is the laste of our own heads.

Provided, of course, that the inside of partly a parasite so far as dependence provided, of course, that the inside of upon its host for food is concerned, our own heads is properly furnished but it is none the less harmful on that

The Christmas Wreath



CONVENIENT HOUSE FROCKS;

PRETTY PARTY FROCKS

HEN the boy passed the baker's shop on his way to school, he H JSE frocks are among the things; for everyone. It is shop on his way to school, he that it is hardly worth while to heaven for the youngsters—a joyous that it is hardly worth while to heaven for the youngsters—a joyous or less of the housework necessary to ribbons and jewelry. time to make these frocks at home frock that will transform this into &

make at home; they may be bought parenthesis in their long school year. There is a steady demand tivities to follow and everyone is en- St., Los Angeles, who owns and operfor them so that manufacturers are titled to a few of those dear, frivolous, fill the needs of women who do more feminine delights in, as party frocks, their home making. Where one has It is a simple matter to make a party and restless. I had no appetite, and



Pretty Model for House Frock

and beautiful plant will be it is a good idea to study the ready- happy world for the young girl, torn from oaks and other made models because they embody most party frocks are simple. They Just now sateen in black and colors, fabrics, the beauty of color, and deplain and striped chambrays, checked signing that will interpret the gay, and

depend upon the loveliness of sheet of percales, are featured in the dis- hood, for their charm. All of these plays, with sateen attracting most at- good points are combined in the pretty tention. It is shown in black, made frock illustrated, and it may be taken in about the same style as that of the as a criterion among party dresses defrock illustrated, and Persian or Pais- signed for maids in their earlier teens ley patterns in printed sateen is used or even younger. The picture tells the story of the dress perfectly. It is a Strong shades of blue, in chambray, crepe de chine frock, in peach color, make pretty house frocks with bright, and has a kimono blouse and straight, figured cretonnes, cut into triangles, full skirt. The round neck is bound applied for trimming. The cretonne with the crepe and all the trimming is as effective as embroidery. Plain is fushioned of a long fold of it, hav



Simple but Pretty Party Frock.

ere stunning to use on a hat of gray quently such gowns are carried out in

chambray in blue, lavender, green or | ing its raw edge bound with a very light brown, bordered with bias bands narrow bias fold. Petals and flowers of striped cotton material, showing ere used, the petals for finishing the white and the color of the frock, makes short sleeves and as a banding on neat dresses like that in the picture, the skirt and flowers set about the Cotton cord and tassel are appropri- waist on a narrow ribbon girdle. ate peck finishings and a flat belt of the material confines the waist,

Christmas time is coming, bringing with it holidays, homecomings from school, parties, feastings, gifts

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TURBANS OF MALINES

through the crown and having a thick born hats are very smart. Usually t street, even in white and bright col- colored silk and frequently that is the

For the street hat popples knitted . Spanish lace is being widely used

LEGHORNS ARE SMART

Malines turbans showing the nair Right at this time natural color legroll of the malines are worn on the are faced with black velvet or with only attempt at trimming.

of flame-colored wool with green cen- with velvets. Often the lace is dyed ters borrowed from milliners' flowers to match the frock, though most fre-

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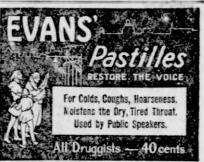
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CEDAR LAWN

Michael Farrell of Campbellsport them, ansacted business here Tuesday

John L. Gudex and C. F. Kranke

THAT the life of the average editor is indeed made exceedingly pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and itdeen of Wageonsta visited have the truth for would have the old and reter influence they wrote the itdeen of Wageonsta visited have children of Waucousta visited here tors

George Johnson of Campbellsport, mi son Harold of Eden were here on THAT the growth o usiness Thursday.

tended the wood sawing bee at the needs you Leonard Gudex and C. F. Kranke a. means your succes John A. Gudex farm Tuesday. barle: Brennie of Fond da Lac-

o is with the Rumley Thresher Co., COMMUNITY WOULD SOON BE Wm. Ferber home. as here on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schleuter and DEPARTED. Thursday with the Leonard Cudex

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and children attended the family reunion at the Sr. Kranke home at Hameston last

turned to her home in the town of so ship their stock. Ashford Sunday.

Mrs. Schilling returned from Adel Ira Abney returned from his hunt

ng trip Tuesday. Herbert and Paul Leifer spent Sun y at Kewaskum.

from Milwaukee Saturday. Ira Abney left the latter part of the eek to visit relatives in Oh o. Mr and Mrs Ernst Bremser and mily spent Sunday at Kohlaville. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent

riday with Mr. and Mrs .Paul Leifer Mrs. Martin Seider and Mrs. Wm. Haag called on Mrs. A. Holz Sunday There will be services in the St. Stephan Lutheran church Thursday

A number of our village folks at-tended the bazaar at Beechwood There will be no school in the Bata-Thursday.

ia graded school Wednesday and Thursday. Wm. Brookshire returned from his rip to California, and the Dakotas,

and Montana, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege enterained a number of their friends at a hicken supper Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and

daughter Beulah and Miss Florence udwig spent Saturday at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and famspent Wednesday evening with Mr. d Mrs. Albert Leifer at Random

Mrs. Gatchel of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bleck of Sheboygan visited Herman Hintz and family Wedsday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and Mrs. Mathilda Schultz and son Frank attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heise at Beech-

ELMORE

Oscar Backhaus spent Thursday at

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Edwin Scheid was a Fond du Lac ller Monday. Byron Geidel visited Sunday with

Earlester Scheid. Henry Gargan was a caller at Gollen Corners Saturday. Robert Struebing helped his brother

harles saw wood Friday. Several hunters from Milwaukee pent Sunday in the neighboring woods Mrs. John Frey returned home after pending the week at Milwaukee with

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid spent Sunday afternoon with Peter Dreikosen and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at

elatives.

the home of Mrs. Charles Wilke on Thursday, Dec. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and daughter Marcella visited Sunday with Otto Backhaus and family. Frank Gremminger of Campbells

port did some carpenter work for J. . Scheurmann the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing. Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Thursday at Fond du

Mike Gantenbein Jr. and family who pelped his father the past summer in farm work, returned to their home in he village this week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and family and Mary Hassinger of West Wayne were pleasant callers at the Peter Dreikosen home Sunday after-

WAUCOUSTA

C. Burnett of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Bartelt had a goose picking bee Monday. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with his parents here. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Pieper spent Sunday with relatives at Brownsville. Mrs. William Bartelt of New Prospect spent Monday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Sunday with relatives at New Pros-

mouth Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Meilke which the funeral of Dundee Lutheran church Triendship Sunday.

Wm. Kloke of Milwaukee spent Sunday. FOR SALE-80-acre farm, located was held at Dundee Lutheran church

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

THAT the average Editor lives a quiet life, mid peace and plenty. THAT the more he labors to uplift ta is visiting with friends here. his community the more are his mo-

tives questioned. THAT if he takes a hand in local politics, he is accused of being crooked Fond du Lac spent Sunday with rela-THAT if he does not, he is accused of being a coward.

THAT if he advocates public improvements, he is condemned and his kee Monday. notives are under suspicion.

der, he is charged with truckling to Cole Sunday. THAT if he takes a stand for pro- and Mrs. John Bast visited at Milwau-

hibition he is denounced as a fanatic. kee Saturday. THAT if he advocates light wines and beer he is branded as a drunken W. A. basketball team. Games will be sot.

THAT if he roasts the mail-order ness, that people have a right to buy as guests of relatives in the village. where they please.

him with both feet. Winter made lasting impression here the merits of public utility corpora-THAT if he tries to discuss fairly, tions, he is accused of being owned by

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E. R. WAITE, Secretary, Shawnee (Okla.) Board of Commerce.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Mrs. Carmen Hammen spent Tuesday Mrs. Charles Schleuter Sr., who Dec. 6th. Stock will be accepted Wed- family. association will ship stock Wednesday, evening with Mrs. E. Krueger and spent the past week with her daughter, nesday forenoon. All those who are Mrs. Leonard Gudex and family, renot members of the association car al-

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Frank Curran spent Saturday at David Wenzel of Appleton spent Sunday here. Mrs. Elzada Brown spent the week

at Riverside, Ill. Herbert Ullrich spent Sunday with

Marie Wenzel, Mary and Rose Braun

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther were Milwaukee callers Sunday.

James Bannon of Mott, North Dako-

Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles and son of Plymouth, visited here Sunday. Louis Schramm and Henry Kloke of tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and Miss Nellie Farrell were callers at Milwau-

Dr. O. Cole and Miss Erna Rothlan-THAT if he stands for law and or- der of Milwaukee, visited with Mrs. B. Miss Emma Glass, Mrs. Wm. Martin

Hans Grossen is organizing a M.

I for same he paving the charge may houses, he is told to mind his own busi- Thelma of Random Lake spent Sunday Chas. Van de Zande, M. R. Boeckler, THAT if he prints mail-order ad- John Hendricks, Ray Hendricks and vertisements, the merchants land on Alfred Van de Zande were Fond du

Lac callers Monday evening. James Peebles Sr., Miss Lula Erioson, Miss Edith Waldemar, Miss Ann Peebles of Plymouth were guests at

the B. H. Glass home Sunday. Andrew Sukawaty, John Kleinhans, Emmett Curran, Gustav Krueger, Leo Koch and Peter Hilbert were at Fond

mis. John Firks of New Fane spent

Monday at the Jake Ferber home. Jake Ferber and Carmen Hammen were callers at Slinger Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family spent Sunday evening at the visitors Saturday.

NUMBERED AMONG THE DEAR Mrs. E. Krueger and son Oshkosh spent Wednesday with the Jake Ferher fant-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and

daughter Jean spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss at Campbells-Jake Ferber and family and Mr. and kee.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis were Fond du Lac John and August Krueger and mother, Mrs. Emilie Kraeger were Fond da

Lac visitors Thursday. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Mrs. John Eggars and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus returned home Sunday after visiting the past week at Milwau-

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