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STATE DAIRYMEN TO HONOR THIS COUNTY

Editor of Agricultural Informa- Mrs. Emma Schwenzen. . L. Oldham, State Secretary of Riordan, Manager of Harvest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil-

In addition, representatives of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer. and, will be present.

be forwart of the week with the J.

Wm. Bartelt called on Mrs. at the hospital. elmen at Campbellsport Tues-

Milwaukee. Hornburg and family of Wauwalter Jandre.

loven at Dundee. Ars Augusta Krueger is spending

eeks with her son W. A. Krue- Dundee. amily at Cascade. n River spent Monday with Mr.

Mrs. Harry Koch and family.

termoon.

Mrs. Julius Kloke, daugh- proaching autos. and Doris of Elmore spent

may as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. John Tunn and daugh-

Frank Flitter and fam. Campbellsport.

Kur students of Camp-The following guests were entertain. d at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mr. John School and on John of bellsport.
Boltowville Mr. and Mr. Venus Van Mr. and Ess and son Jerome of Adell, Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Aug G. Bartelt from and family.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and family ers Plymouth callers Monday. sen pent Sanday - ith Mr and Mrs.

Bleck and sons within and Mrs. Otto Dick-

Wm and Jo Hammes spent Saturday spent Sunday evening with Cust Dickcoming with Elroy Peach.

und Me Edw Uelmen, Mike

and dankter Theresa and Mrs. ample justice.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Thullen and daughter. He and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. John Roden and daughter. RADIO RECEIVING SET, which can and Mr. Julius Revsen and and Joe Schilltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

of the Statesman NOW

BATAVIA

Miss Emma Held returned from Mil. vaukee Friday. Ed. Kohl was a business caller in

Ed. Koni was Sheboygan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke spent Waubeka.

Director of Agricultural Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder of Sil-

Andrew Hopkins, State Pub- ver Creek spent Sunday evening with Holstein Friesian association, T. Thanksgiving vacation with his par-wick, State Club leader, and Jerents, Dr. and Mrs. Bemis.

chamber of commerce of Milwaukee, The members of the St. Stephan's Fond du Lac, Hartford, and West Luth. congregation are planting trees

and Mrs. Edgar Romaine spent Waak and Ethel May of Manitowoc could just as well have been in any started the scoring by getting a field After the ceremony a wedding supper day. Surfay and Sunday visiting rela- visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and family.

Heschke's Tuesday: E. Huebner of Dolores Bowen spent Wednesday Sherman Center; G. Kanies, town of Thursday with her cousin Bea-Boven at Dundee. Scott; H. Daib, Adell; A. Halboth, New Holstein; J. Halboth, Cascade; C. Gutekunst, New Fane; C. Aeppler, An auto accident occurred Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Wierman of day evening in the village, when Gust Steuerwald and son Oswald ran into Levi Diener, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Diener. The boy crossed the road Steuerwald stopped the car and picked Are Mary Rinzel of Milwaukee and up the unfortunate youngster, took it weakler of Four Corners call- him to Dr. Bemis' office, where he of on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday af- was given medical attention. He is getting along very nicely at this writ-Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowen and Geo. H. ing. This ought to be a warning to Meret and family visited Sunday with other young boys, who are in the Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Camp- bit of walking across the road without paying particular attention to ap-

Elmer Sook spent Sunday afternoon Bladeth pent Friday with Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage at

Mrs. Alex Sook and Mrs. Wm. Mc Mr. W. J. Romaine, Mr. Lain spent last Tuesday afternoon Chaplin in a screaming comedy. Don't and Mrs. Rich Trapp and son Gerald with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger. pent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-W. Romaine at Fond du Lac. mer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family at Elmore Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and famspent their ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber at Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family spent Saturday evening with With Bartell Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins and family of Lomira and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Bartel and family of Wancousta and Sunday afternoon with Gust Dickmann

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and family of Cedar Lawn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer

and son Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and chil. Treiber spent last Wednesday evening with Peter Treiber. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of West Bend and Mr. and Otto spent Bleck and sons Wilmer and Otto Spent

mann and family. main and Rosalle Ringel and Ce- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Hard Mrs. Helly with Drusilla and son Elmer of Elmore, Miss Mary and Mr. and Braun of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin

> mann and family. Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder,

RADIO IS HERE What is a better Xmas Gift to your

vertisement.

FOR THE PLAY

zations, and this perfect balance helps

other locality because the folks are of throw, which was again tied in the was served at the home of the bride's the type found in any hamlet. The following reverends attended Logans are hard-working Americans, 15 to 15. By this time it seemed that the five invited guests in attendance. The visited Thursday with Mr. and the Kettle Rouge Conference at Rev. and Tom and his father run the village our boys had caught onto to the visi- home was decorated in red and white. smithy. The elder Logan's property being extensive and quietly supposed went after them with renewed vigor,

bara Kay and Benton, two crooks. Barbara marries Tom but her plans are nipped in the bud when the elder Logan cuts Tom off without a dollar Barbara makes an effort to reform, them two field goals against our boys but the lure of the old life is too strong and she yields to persuasions of Benton and runs away with him. Logan, then made another field goal, tying the of Barton were the principals in a hapton and runs away with him. Logan, when he was hit ton and runs away with him. Logan, and Geo. H. Meyer and family recent. on the forehead and run over. Mr. Tom thinks his wife is the classical and runs are the forehead. Tom thinks his wife is the slayer, and their speed, scoring two more points silently assumes the guilt. He is con- from which time on both teams fought church near Kohlsville, Rev. Weber ofvicted when he refuses to offer any hard, making use of a three, four and ficiated. The bride was attended by defense. From this point on the picture of the men defensive in an effort to slip Miss Frieda Kurth of Jackson as maid victed when he refuses to offer any

a remarkable and thrilling climax. screen in many a day. The picture was directed by King Baggot, who played Elliott's hands who dropped same A reception followed the ceremony at A reception followed the ceremony at the company of the c prime favorite with Baggot and he welcomed the opportunity to make it into a picture. His familiarity with the prime favorite with Baggot and he welcomed the opportunity to make it into a picture. His familiarity with the field goals, winning the game the success the production is scoring.

miss this big double show. BEE-KEEPERS' ATTENTION

The annual meeting of the Washington County Bee-Keepers' association West Bend on Saturday, Dec. 9th at 1:30 in the afternoon. Every beekeeper, and especially the members are urgently requested to attend the meeting. Some of the questions to be considered are: Standard honey con-tainers and labels for the state or until January. The final work done spent Sunday with Christian Guntly buying of supplies coopera- by the board is as follows: county. tively; Educational work of the association; Cooperation in the fight

against American foul brood. The bee-keepers' association of Washington county is one of the nery, \$1,000.00; total \$10,395.64. strongest and most progressive in the state and with proper cooperation of the bee-keepers we should continue as

such.

nual visit to the stores and business by the Hartford branch. places of Kewaskum, and left an unusual large assortment of Christmas toys and candies, for the kiddies. The youngsters, however, were not asleep ing of three members of the board. at the switch, and no sooner had the the chairman and the superintendent large assortment been put on display, of schools, will be as follows: Paul when they were busy going through Justman of Wayne, Herman Groth of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr., and of Milwaukee visual Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavuntil Sunday with son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavuntil Sunday with Razel families.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavunder, the different departments, enjoying Jackson, Wm. Gruhle of Farmington. Chairman Jacob Leicht of South German Jacob Le ty left by Santa. With the big stock on mantown and Supt. of schools M. T. hand no one unless you do your shop- Buckley. Uelmen, Mike
Otto Lavrenz and Clara Schroeder of hand no one unless you do your snopMilwaukee, Ed. Marquardt, Frank ping too late, ought to be disappointed to which the state will add \$400, to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to to to which the state will add \$400, to which the state will be state will be stated tained at a duck dinner at the Herman want. An extra force of clerks have be used for the broad in this county.—West Bend been engaged to take care of the broad in this county.—West Bend Christmas rush, and prompt service News. will be given to all who do their shot-

ping at Kewaskum.

LOCALS LOSE IN OVERTIME

FUR THE YEAR

A south was a bountered and a wood ascure with and of the state of th

on the church property this week.

If me of play 2% hours. Curtain family to be hoped that representative business men and bread to be said the country will be men all parts of the successful in scoring all the St. John's Ex. Cherne the st. Leave all and the St. John's Ex. Cherne the st. Leave all the st. John's Ex. A pretty wedding was solemnized at Thanks with when the st. John's Ex. Cherne the st. Leave all the st. John's Ex. Leave and Mirs. Ewalt when the st. John's Ex. Leave all and the st. John's Ex. Leave all the st. John's Ex. Leave all the st. John's Ex. Leave and the st. John's Ex. Leave all the st. John's Ex. Leave all th

went after them with renewed vigor, for a short wedding trip, and upon to contain coal deposits tempts Bar- and determination, scoring two field their return will be at home to their callers at Theresa Sunday. goals in rapid succession. Their op- friends after December 10th, in the ponents quick to conceive what had town of Auburn. happened called time, changing their plays almost completely, which netted one, making the score 19 to 21, with Kewaskum at the long end. Plymouth Wayne and Alvin Klumb of the town score 21 to 21. The locals kept up py wedding which was solemnized last ture moves on with lightning speed to over the winning points. It was not un- of honor, and Misses Margaret Klumb a remarkable and thrilling climax.

Gertrude Claire as the mother does some of the finest acting seen on the was forced to make a quick deliverable was John Pamperin and the groomsthe stellar role in stock many times in through the basket thereby tying the the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Klumb bygone days. The play always was a score 23 to 23. In the five minutes of will reside on a farm in the town of

into a picture. His familiarity with the action is in no small measure for by a 23 to 29 count. Tonight (Saturday) the locals go to An added attraction will be Charley Hartford to play the Legion team of that place. We will venture to say that if our boys put up the game they did last Tuesday evening, Hartford will get one of the worst trimmings in their basket ball career.

The Heppe Pirates lost to Fillmore be held at the court house at at Fillmore last Sunday evening by a score of 20 to 15.

CO. BOARD ADJOURNS

The Washington County Board of

Appropriations for Insane Asylum heating system, \$4,000.00; installing cold storage plant \$2,400.00; small can. For County Home, for operation \$6.

532.34; furniture and equipment \$350; total \$6.882.34. A donation of \$1000 was made to SANTA CLAUS AT KEWASKUM the Washington County Chapter of Santa Claus, has again paid his an-

NOTICE

Aug. Heberer, Manager cording to the full extent of the law. and brother Wm.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Tuesday. Ed. Kreutzinger had a wood sawing bee Tuesday.

PAMPERIN-KLUMB WEDDING Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the

ELMORE

with his brother Oscar. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu Sunday.

Alvin Brandt and wife spent Tues-

daughter Hazel visited relatives at thal. Waldo Sunday.

Aron Zielicke spent a few days at our local store and left an abund-near to her, came rather sudden. The with his grand parents Geo. Webling ance of toys and candies of all varie-funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m.

by the Hartford branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and counts.

\$150 was donated to the Washington Mike Gantenbein Jr. and family visited Mr. a Mike Gantenbein Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., and with the H. Kohl family at Kohlsville daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibble Jr.

> called on the Geo. Brandt family at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer and daughter Ellen Fuller. Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamlin of

Mrs. Edw. Menger and son Orvar and Mrs. Edw. Menger and Sunday to visit Phil Derra and Paul Wyse were calted the former's father, who was seriously lers at the Wm. Ketter home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig and son John and Mrs. Fred Ludwig and Nora spent Sat.

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The newly weds left the same day at the Cream City.

Sunday with Wm. Kibbel and wife at

Christina Schmalz of Theresa spent Sunday here.

Otto Backhaus Jr., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu called on Miss Olive Rauch attended the funeral of a relative at Antigo Sunday. the latter part of last week with Ar- June 20, 1854, in the town of Ashford, Several from here attended the auction sale on the Weinert farm Satur-

day with H. Brandt and family at

ppropriations for Insane Asylum operation, \$2,995.64; repairing with her daughter, Mrs. Alb. Zielecke family of West Bend called at Petri home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ottilie Kibbel and Erw and family.

> and family at Wayne.
> Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt Jr., of The Alvin Brandt Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and daughter Anita and Mrs. R. Kleinhans

Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving with caller Friday. the Tom Francy family. Mrs. Edw. Menger and son Orval of Sunday with Wm. Ketter and family

family Sunday. NOTICE

No trespassing or hunting nor fishbe purchased from S. Marx and M.
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No trespassing or hunting nor fishing will be allowed at Haack's lake.
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BEECHWOOD

Wm. Wals called on Herman Schultz

The second half started with a rush, green crepe de chine dress and carried. The evening was spent in playing varwhere they called on Mrs. Emil Yanke at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drahein and Children of Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Children of Collins of Children of Child Mr. Krahn many happy returns of the neer ...

WAYNE Rudy Kuehl is spending a few days town of Ashford, his present home. He Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Girtzmacher were Dale Cotausch spent Thanksgiving with his parents near Berlin.

of Mrs. Fred Borchert Thursday. Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum was grand children, one sister Lydia (Mrs. here on business one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Werner visited a two brothers Gottlieb of Bay City, Wis. few days with relatives at Milwaukee. Ruth Petri of Grafton spent her and Wm, of Ashford, Mr. Zielicke was

And. Knoebel and family of Milwaukee were seen in our burg Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus spent

Allenton. Quite a few from here attended the Campbellsport. Rev. Garriet officiatauction sale on the Jac Weinert place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and fam-

ily visited with the J. Amerling fam-Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., visited with her brother. Peter Terlinden at Allenton Sunday.

Bend spent Thanksgiving with Emil peacefully away at her home on Thurs. Backhaus and family.

Mrs. Carl Mertz of Kewaskum spent

day at 8 p. m. at the age of 68 years, 5 nonths and 17 days. Mrs. Hess was born

ner and Mrs. John Hawig spent she has since resided. In 1876, she was Thanksgiving at Milwaukee.

denhauer of Barton spent Sunday eve- of pioneer days. She was a kind and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and ning with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosen-devoted wife and mother. Taking great

ries. with services in the Holy Trinity
The town board of the town of church. Rev. Vogt will officiate. In-West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne met at F. Wietor's place Tues- terment will be made in the congregaday, for the purpose of auditing ac- tion's cemetery.

and daughter visited relatives at Al-

enton Sunday. TOWN LINE

Tom Fuller spent Monday with Mrs. Joe Hoenig was a Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Winters and Edgar Toennes of Milwaukee, Wm. Kloke and daughters Frieda and Sylvia of Camp-Berd. Longhurst of Milwaukee spent bellsport called on the A. Struebing Sunday with John Sammons and family. He was accompanied home by his

wig of Waucousta and Alfred Ludwig. Rinzel.

BARTHEL GETS FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Alice Ward, aged 57 years, a widow of Jas, E. Ward of Campbellsport was found dead in bed by her hus-band Wednesday morning at her home in Campbellsport. Death was caused by heart failure. She was apparently in her usual health when she retired on Tuesday evening. Deceased was born Sept. 5, 1865 in the town of Eden She has made her home in Campbellsport for the past 12 years. On Jan. 20, 1886 she was married to James E.

suffering from a stroke or para. for the past two months passed away at his home on Monday, Dec. 4, 1922. Deceased was born Oct. 6, 1861 in the was married to Louisa Zergiebel, who together with the following children survive: Carrie (Mrs. Ed. Menger). Edgar; Lillian (Mrs. Walter Keller), The Frauenverein met at the home Campbellsport; Albert and Iola at home. Besides these he leaves, 10 Albert Sponholz) of Madison, S. D.; Thanksgiving vacation with her folks kind and loving father and neighbor. He was well and favorably throughout this community, always doing his best toward his fellow men. He will be greatly missed by his relatives and a large circle of friends. The funeral was held Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE HESS Mrs. Catherine Hess, wife of Nicholas Mr. Meyer of the Runhold & Meyer Hess of Kewaskum, who after a ling-Co., of Plymouth called on the trade ering illness of 10 months with a comhere Monday.

Edwin Abel and family of West the infirmaties of old age, passed mond Mertz and family. where she resided for 44 years, coming Ralph Petri, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wer- to Kewaskum 12 years ago, and where where she resided for 44 years, coming married to Nicholas Hess. Three chiland Mrs. John Braun visited dren were born of this union, as fol-Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family

Mewaskum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann and ville. One grand child and two sisters

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann and one brother also mourn her demise Mrs. Hess was a lady of good charac-Miss Ottilie Kibbel and Erwin Mol- ter, one who endured all the hardships pride in her home duties. Her death, Santa Claus was a pleasant visitor although expected hourly by those

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

About 300 seventh and eighth grade pupils attended the ten large stock adging demonstrations conducted by County Agent Milton Button of West Bend, held at various homes in Washington county, during the week of Nov. 20 to 25. The purpose of the meetings was to point out to the boys and girls the desirable points of each

NOTICE

We, the undersigned, forbid the tak-

Newberry, resigned.

water.

by fire.

Wounded in Capital.

Crowd Demonstrating Against Lack

of Water Is Fired Upon by

Machine Guns.

Mexico City, Dec. 2-More than 25

Infuriated by the first fusillade from

city hall and succeeded in gutting it

More than 20,000 persons had gath-

peacefully against the mayor and the

water. The crowd narched to the Zo-

tion formerly was the Globe distillery

not Determine What Is Intoxi-

cating Liquors.

Kennedy Murder, Also Re-

leased, but Rearrested.

Rail Workers Lose Suit.

Washington, Dec. 5.- The Supreme

court reversed a judgment of \$16,000

Four Students Perish in Blaze.

Waterville, Me., Dec. 5 -- Four stu-

dents of Colby college were burned to

Brazil Takes Italians Barred Here.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns

Madrid, Dec. 4-Premier Contra

released.

in 1820.

calo, which is the central plaza.

JAMES COUZENS

PUBLIC DEBT IS **CUT A BILLION**

Reduction Mainly Involves Retirement of War Stamps and Coupons.

TREASURY REGISTER REPORTS

Shows a Net Reduction of More Than \$1,000,000,000 in the Interest-Bearing Debt of the United States.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The annual report of the register of the treasury shows a net reduction of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the interest-bearing public debt of the United States for the ascal year ending June 30.

Benrer securities to the amount of \$10,761,404,531. numbering 232,126,681 pieces and registered securates total-

Of these securities the amounts retire! in the various classes were as in the Orient. follows: Pre-war losas, \$2,356,340; Liberty loans, \$4,457,000,000; treasury notes, \$72,150,960; certificates of in debtedoess, \$4,780,605,500; interies certificates (Liberty loans) \$165.640; treasury (war) savings securities. \$92.100.401.92; interest coupons, St.-29.599.932.44; District of Columbia ouns, \$22,050; District of Columbia interest courons, \$8,106.64; Insular possession from \$32,016,000.

In the registered securities the following amounts in various classes were retired; Pre-war leans, \$170,476,-620; Liberty feans, \$1,171,350,000; certificates of indebtedness, \$1,966,829,-450; treasury (war) savings securities, \$60,500,207.35; interest checks (Liberty \$12.0,015.00 in Cincinnati, \$11.00015.00 f. o. loans) \$152,549.76; Insular possession loans, \$29,867,000; District of Columbia interest checks, \$171,130.25. win apples, \$1,000,155 per barrel in Cir

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Official Report of the Vessel's Cargo Made Public by Collector of the Port.

New York, Dec. 4.- The Cunord liner Lastianin, sunk by a German markets! No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1. No. 2 aget winter wheat, \$1.21. No. carried neither guns, troops nor high mixed corn. 76; No. 3 yellow corn, 7 white cars, 450, Average fa explosives, but did carry 5,400 cases of appropriation, the official report of of amountaion, the official report of the vessel's cargo, made public by North Caketa, \$1.50, No. 2 hard wint Dudley Field Malore, collector of the wheat in central Kansas. \$1.0. port at the time, shows,

The cases of ammunition, the report at Wisconsin pranary markets November of the cases of ammunition and the cases of ammunition and the cases of ammunition the report at Wisconsin pranary markets November of the cases of ammunition the report at Wisconsin pranary markets November of the cases of ammunition the report at Wisconsin pranary markets November of the cases of ammunition the report at the case of ammunition the report at the case of ammunition the report at the case of a c stated, were carried by specific per-trussion under rulings of the Depart-274c: Double Daisies, 27c; Longhorns. ment of Commerce in force since 1911.

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May-Quoted November 29. No. 1 timothy, 317.50 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie. lost including over a hundred Ameri- \$17.00 Minneapolis. Insitania went down of Old Kinsate herd, Ireland, six days

SURVEY FAVORS 8-HOUR DAY Minneapolis; giuten feed, \$38.35 Chicago

after it had left New York.

Harding. Reviewing Report, Says BIG WASTE IN SHOE MAKING Longer Period Has Outlived Usefulness.

New York, Dec. 2.-The twelve-hour day and the type of worker it produces have outlived their usefulness th American life, President Harding the United States wear more than eclares commenting on the report of 16,000 different styles of shoes. Wil-

tinnous industries, including steel and dollars would be saved, he said, if fron, found that the twelve-hour day sizes and types of containers used in was not an economic necessity. These packing shoes should be reduced to a findings, President Harding says, rep- minimum. resent his "social viewpoint.

REDS LOSE IN SWITZERLAND CAMP CONTRACTORS SUED

Swiss, in Biggest Poll, Reject Tax on Six Additional Suits Are Filed by Fortunes by a 7 to 1 Vote.

Lausanne, Dec. 4.-Switzerland rejected the Bolshevik-inspired capital levy project on all fortunes above 80,000 Swiss francs (about \$15,000), 7 to 1. In the biggest poll ever made in Switzerland, 725,000 voted against and 109,000 voted in favor of the project. The Socialist and Communist sponsors of the project did not carry a single one of the 121 Swiss cantons.

HEALY IS IRISH GOVERNOR

One of the Stormy Petreis of the British House of Commons

London, Dec. 4.-Timothy Healy has accepted the governor generalship of the Irish Free State and his appointment will be announced when royal assent is given to the Free State bill. according to special dispatches from Dublin.

Harvey Gives Warning. London, Dec. 5.-Ambassador Har-

vey, who spoke before the / perican circle of the Lyceum club Monday evening, sald: "Europe is facing the most despairing outlook in its whole

More Than Hundred Hurt. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5.—One hundred and thirty passengers on Wabash passenger train No. 14 were injured when the train was derailed six mires

north of Shenandonh, In. Four day coaches were turned over. Bavarian Towns Fined. Paris, Dec. 2.-The allied governments have imposed fines of \$125,000

each on the two Bavarian tewns Passau and Ingolstadt for recent attacks on French and British military controi officers Capt. George Augur Dies.

New York, Dec. 2.-Capt. Geo. Au gor, said to be the largest map in the world, died suddenly here. For several years he has toured the country with a circus. He was eight feet four inches tall and weighed 360 pounds.

Subscribe for the Statement

THREE BILLION L. C. DYER

President Harding Submits His Appropriations to Congress

ments Are War Charges-General Federal Expenditures Return to Prewar Days.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Appropriations aggregating \$3,078,940,331 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were proposed to congress by President Harding in the second annual federal budget. This is exclusive of the postal service and compared with actual appropriations for this fiscal year totaling \$3.274,238,690.

Government expenditures for the He is the author of the China trade \$3,180.843,234, as compared with an act and wishes to study its workings estimate of \$3,703,801,672 for this fis-

last June 30. The total federal reserve for 1924 was reckoned at \$3,361,842,359, or an excess of \$180,969,125 over projected expenditures. The estimated revenue Weekly Marketgram by Bureau for this fiscal year was \$3,429,862,959.

Budget Bureau's Figures. cember 3 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Prices reported November 29 Northern sacked round white potatoes mostly \$1.00 ceipts and appropriations for the fisof 1.15 per 10c-1b, carlot sales, 55c to 90c in Chicago, 60c to 7cc f. o. b. Red river Ohios, 50c to \$1.25 in leading cities, 50c to tions for the present fiscal year of duc f. o. b. Danish type cabbage mostly

b. Northern Danish stock, \$15,000 18.00 th	Receipts 1924	1923
midwestern merkets. Middlewestern yellow onions, \$1.76,2250. New York Baldwin apples, \$4.004.75 per barrel in Cincinnati and Chrongo, selling to other markets at \$3.00,275. Steady at \$3.759.400 f.	Internal revenue \$2,425,000,000 Customs 425,000,000 Miscellaneous 511,812,859	450,000,000
o. b. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans, \$15a2.5 LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices Novem-	Totals	\$3,425,862,969
ber 2: Hogs, top. \$5.50; bulk of sales, and medium and good beef steers, \$1.50; but her cows and heriers, \$3.750	ment \$14,478,915 Executive office \$382.56 Special repairs execu-	
median weight veal calves, \$5,00,50 GRAIN Closing prices in Chicago cash	tive mansion 25,00 Dept. of Agriculture 81,251,613 Dept. of	62,412,026
markets! No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.31; No. 2 and winter wheat, \$1.21, No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 75c,	Dept. of Interior 316,251,751 Dept. of Justice 18,751,95 Dept. of Labor 6,263,555	18,631,265
No. 3 white cats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa,	Navy Dept 296,304,023 State Dept 12,658,239	298,324,203 11,095,201
sle; No. I sark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.50, No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.00.	Treasury Dept 168,888,562 War Dept., including Panama canal 326,517,398	

Other Independent of-23,720,159 27,115,556 Public Debt.

cipal \$22.75; middlings, \$22.75; flour middlings. \$25.00, rye middlings, \$21.50 Minneapolis *Including \$125,000,000 discount

Women of United States Wear 16,000

Early Profits Not Seen by Post. master General.

the committee on work periods in con- liam A. Durgin of the Department of In the fiscal year ended June 30 last effect. timous industry of the Federated Commerce asserted here before the was maintained at a reduction of \$20. The bandits leaded the liquor on annual convention of the Shippers' 571,986 in the deficit reported in the motor trucks and drove away swiftly highway improvement. The only serious serious for expenses. It was The committee, after two years of Warehousing and Distributing asso- previous year, according to the an- south on the hard road toward Springinvestigation of more than forty conciation. Hundreds of thousands of mual report of Postmaster General Hu-field. Each truck was loaded with 12

Five Hundred Persons Killed or Hurt When Turk Troops Break Up Meeting.

Washington, Dec. 5.-United States attorneys, acting under direction of Attorney General Daugherty, filed six additional suits against contractors who built army cantonments for the government. These sults seek to recover nearly \$30,000,000, according to the Department of Justice official an-

OPEN WAR ON OLD PARTIES

Progressive Republicans and Democrats Organize-Plan Radical Steps in Government.

Justice Department Charg-

U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.-For the week ending No-

Northern Danish stock, \$15,60g/18.00 in

FEED-Guoted November 29: Bran

Styles of Shoes, Government

Official Says.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5,-Women of

niny feed, \$29.00 St. Louis,

white ho

Washington, Dec. 2.--A "progressive bloc* to light for an extensive program of government reform and innovation was organized here by the 34 itepublican and Democratic senators, senators-elect, representatives and representatives-elect who met at the call of Senator LaFoliette (Rep.

U. S. Missionaries in China Flee. Shanghai, Dec. 4. American missionaries in central China are fleeing to Shanghai to avoid the bandits. Gen. Wu Pel Fu advised the flight, saying he could not protect them. He is preparing for a great battle.

Counterfeiters of \$420,750 Caught. New York, Dec. 4.-The United States secret service has captured three men, constituting the unijority of a band counterfeiting Bank of Enghand notes. Spurfous currency for £93,500 (about \$420,750) was seized.

Radio Links Honduras and U. S. Washington, Dec. 2.-Direct wireless communication between the United States and Honduras began with the receipt of a message by President Harding from President Gutierrez at Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Mexico Bara "Bad Man" Filma. Mexico City, Dec. 2.-President Obregon has ordered that moving pictures showing Mexicans as villains are to be barred from this country. Most of such pictures are "western" stories, produced in the United States,



for 1924.

EARLY TAX GUT IS UNLIKELY

Two-Thirds of 1924 Government Pay-

cal year and an actual outlay of \$3,795,302,499 for the fiscal year ended

or \$273,938,712 less than the expected

Following are the budget bureau's figures on estimated government recal year 1924 as compared with estimated receipts and actual appropria-

win apples, stored is per parrel in the	Customs 425,000,000 400,000,000
cinnati and Chicago, selling to other mar-	Miscellaneous
kets at \$3.00 275. Steady at \$3.760 1.00 f.	
o. b. Northwestern extra fancy boxed	Totals\$3,361,812,359 \$3,420,862,959
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LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices Novem-	Legislative establish-
ber D: Hogs, top. \$5.50; bulk of sales,	ment \$ 14,478,912 \$ 14,504,165
it is at meature and good beef steers,	Executive office 382,850 396,595
\$1. but her cows and heifers, \$3.753	Special repairs execu-
10.75; feeder steers, 85.25@7.75. light and	tive mansion 25,000
mediani weight yeal calves, \$150,9.50	Dept. of Agriculture., 81,251,615 62,412,036
GRAIN Closing prices in Chicago cash	Dept. of mmerce 19,710,505 20,618,496
markets. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.31;	Dept. of Interior 316,261,752 327,514.157
No I mart winter wheat, \$1.21, No 2	Dept. of Justice 18,751,966 18,631,265
mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 75c,	Dept. of Labor 6,20,760 7,400,188
No. 3 white ests, 45c. Average farm	Navy Dept 206,004,025 298,324,205
prices. No 2 mixed corn in central lowa,	State Dept 12,058,238 11,095,201
ale; No. I dark northern wheat in central	Treasury Dept 168,888,562 160,627,266
North Dakota, \$1.10, No. 2 hard winter	War Dept., including
wheat in central Kansas. \$1.00.	Panama canal 326,517,300 346,894,386
DAIRY FRODUCTS-Closing price, 92	Dist. of Columbia 25,053,973 25,900,050
score butter, 5112c Chicago, Cheese prices	Veterans' bureau 440,313,000 422,077,324
at Wiscobsin brimary markets Novem.	1 /20 14 1 12 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

tioned on the palace roof and in the Total ordinary ...\$1,783,843,331 \$1,844,149,800 open galleries. of prin-

III., and Escape in Motor war savings stamps, series of 1918, due

POSTAL DEFICIT \$60,815,400 of the Liberty Yeast corporation at crete highways this year, Edward Mor-

Fiscal Year Income \$484,853,541-

Washington, Dec. 4.-Postal service since before the Volstead act went into bert Work. Revenues amounted to barrels. \$484,852,541, an increase of \$21,362,-266 over the previous year, while the expenditures totaled \$545,644,209, leav ing a deficit for the year of \$60.815.400.

NEW DISORDERS IN SMYRNA

Athens, Dec. 2.-As a result of an fort, Wayne B. Wheeler decided in anencounter when Turkish troops in nouncing the Anti-Saloon league would Smyrna tried to break up a meeting oppose any move for the establishment nationalities, 500 were killed or in- mine what is intoxicating liquor. "No merchants, who are said to be essential to commercial life in the city.

GREEK PRINCE IS EXILED

Andrew, Brother of Deposed King, Will Be Degraded Before the Army.

Athens, Dec. 4.—Prince Andrew of thur Courtney Burch of Evanston, Ill., Greece, brother of the deposed King indicted more than a year ago for the Constantine, was sentenced to life- murder of J. Belton Kennedy, were long exile and military degradation for having disobeyed orders during the recent war with Turkey when he had a military command.

Heavy Quakes on Mexican Coasts. Mexico City, Dec. 5.- Heavy earthquakes occurred at Caxaca, state of Caxaca, and Orizaba and Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz, and other points on the ronds, in a case of willful assault by Pacific and Gulf coasts. All telegraph and telephone wires are down. of a federal rallroad.

Ford Asks Deircit Fare Cut. Detroit, Dec. 5.-Henry Ford, discussing the appointment of Mayor Couzens as United States senator, said Mr. Conzens' successor should expand destroyed one section of the original the municipal railway system and should cut fares in half.

Barred Women Form Union. New York, Dec. 4.—Barred by the United Hat Makers of America, wom- has completed arrangements with the union, the United Felt, Panama and thousands of Italian the state of t Straw Hat Trimmers and Operators' pled passports to union, No. 1456, excluding all men.

States because of translation laws State Highway Officials Meet. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4-The eighth annual convention of the Amer-submitted to the kh ican Association of State Highway of the cabinet. The king and the Engineers, lasting four days, began to continue in office, so the prenuc.



Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Milwaukee-Postal authorities predlet that this year's Christmas mail will be the heaviest in the history of the country. According to E. L. Orms. by, Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail board has refused to allow the Mil-Service at Milwaukee, energetic preparations are being made in Wisconsin to meet this situation. He states, howenough time to handle them.

Monroe Miss Veva Divan is Wis total 13. James Couzeus, mayor of Detroit, consin's champion girl pork raiser. Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis stilled on Thunksgiving day for China.

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Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis road at a cost of approximately \$2,600, and the postal service, were estimated at the postal service at has been appointed United States sen- Not only did she walk away with blue Groesbeck, to succeed Truman H. but she copped a total of seventy-six 000 from Madison to Sturgeon Bay, ribbons and more than \$521.50 in cash and running through Fond du Lac, prizes for showing her "six little pigs" Kiel, Manitowoc and lake shore points, at five fairs. Veva lives on a farm will start next spring, it was an-SLAY MANY IN MEXICO near Browntown, in Green county. nounced in Fond du Lac by C. D. She is 17 years old. She won cham Smith, president of the Wisconsin pionship honors this year in competi. Southern Railroad Co., a \$5,000,000 tion with more than 1,100 other pig corporation. The railroad, the first Twenty-five Killed and 200 Are club boys and girls all over the state. to give this district direct connections She has been proclaimed by T. L. with Madison, will serve a number of Bewick, state boys' and girls' club smaller towns in the eastern part of No. 2 clover, mix leader, and by several prominent live. the state and will facilitate traveling Rye straw stock officials, as the greatest pig club and shipping to parts of this section exhibitor of all times in Wisconsin. that are now difficult to reach by rail.

> persons were killed and 200 were wounded when mounted police fired on a crowd of working people who were demonstrating in front of the city hall against the lack of drinking the police, the workers rushed at the be permitted to remove the youthful Crosse. prisoner to the state reformatory.

ered to demonstrate vigorously but city council, which were charged with dishonesty and the general inefficiency that had culminated in the lack of Without warning the mounted police, who were lined p in front of the 27,000 pounds of milk, an average of was made in the last biennium. The city hall, fired on the crowd, which scattered, but soon reassembled in a furious mood. Meantime the mob in 46,313.000 422,0.7,24 Introds model of the Cathedral, Holsteins in the castern section of the present funds to meet demands of was fired on by machine guns stanious Pabst ball.

> Pekin, Ill., held up the employees and ris, county highway commissioner, \$250,000 is to be used on highway No. of bonded whisky. The yeast corpora-report,

> and the liquor had been stored there after a three-days' debate gave its in Pierce county board of supervisors dorsement to the state highway com just closed, an appropriation of \$1,500 mission plan for raising money for was voted for salary of a county ous division of the board was on the also voted to buy a car for the nurse's adopted by a large majority vote. SAYS INTOXICANTS MYSTERY

Burlington - A third pair of twins was born on Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Leader of the Drys Holds Science Canget drunk on a glass of 2.75 beer while white lightning with comparative com- years old.

> Monroe-One of the largest hogs at 500.

MADELYNN OBENCHAIN FREED Manitowoc Fourteen cows, three vicinity. calves and four horses were burned Arthur Burch, Indicted With Her for to death when fire destroyed two large barns on the farm of William Engel-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5 .- ofrs. is five miles north of Two Rivers. Madelynn Connor Obenchain and Ar-

Madison-While riding toward Madi- in 1864. son the engine of the automobile driven by Emil Borchers and Henry Hinplaced under arrest on an insanity set the machine on fire.

against the director general of railone employee upon another employee formed ice gave way.

college building which was erected \$800.

en hat makers have formed their own union, the United Full Popular own state of Sao Paulo, 's ept Oulstorff, 2,612 hunting license on Levis of Sao Paulo, 's ports announced by County County Carlo and the Janesville high in Ashland county during the American Legion essay contest, I'xperienced homes and How the American Legion

> Monay - The Green County Normal office at

committee.

In a fight to prevent of control of sheriffs the campaign to eradimonshiners from Jefferson panty Spervisor F. W. Lehmann, succeeded in getting the coun and to pass a resolution refusing to pay such bills in the future. Ray C. Twining, retiring district attorney of Jefferson county, hired a Milwaukee detective agency to help him, charring necessity because of tack of assistance from police officers

Madison-The Smiths have beaten ever, that the Christmas mail prob. the Johnsons in the student body of lem is largely one of sorting and routing, at which very little extra help ing to the new student directory. The can be used to advantage. The bulk Smiths number 63, while the Johnsons, of the holiday mail will have to be who up to tast year had usually held sorted by the regular all year around first place, number 57. The Anderforce, as only highly skilled and expe. sons, with 44, capture third place. rienced men can do this work. Mr. Other runners up for the title are the Ormsby states that holiday cards and Jones, 32; Browns, 29; Nelsons, 28; parcels should be mailed early, before and the Hansons and Hansens, 26. December 15th, to give the sorters The Millers, with 20, are just one ahead of the Schmidts. Taylors number 16, and the Olsons and Olsens

Fond du Lac-Construction of a rail-

Madison-Until a boy has reached Madison-Jacob L. Erickson, head Fair to prime, head the age of 17, he cannot be sent to of the Erickson Brewing Co., of La Fair to best, mixed the state reformatory at Green Bay Crosse, arrested recently on an inno matter how vicious his tendencies, dictment charging violation of the Steers J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attor votstead prohibition enforcement act, Heifers ney general, advised the state board will be called to answer the indict- Cows of control. The board of control rement in court at Madison, it was an- Calves ported that a 16-year-old boy in the nounced. A previous report that Mr. Mate industrial school at Waukesha Erickson had been arranged and was of such a vicious character that pleaded not guilty was in error. He his presence is detrimental to the was released when bond was provided Wheat-No. I northern

Madison-The eradication of tuber- Fiax No. 1 Fond du Lac-Pabst Creator Arbi- culosis from dairy cattle herds in Wistrator, one of the best cows bred by consin will cost the state \$2,108,000 the Pabst farms in Oconomowoc has during the next two years, if the legisbeen purchased by the Fond du Lac lature approves budgets submitted Wheatpoor farm for \$1,000. The cow is near to the state board of public affairs by ing the end of a year's milk test dur- C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriing which she has already produced culture. An expenditure of \$700,000 better than one hundred pounds a request for a trebled appropriation is day. The county poor farm now has made, Mr. Norgord said, because of Oatsone of the best herds of pure bred the inability of his department on state. The herd is headed by a fa- counties for tuberculosis eradication Rye-No. 2 among their cattle.

Wisconsin Rapids -- Action of the Monroe -- The Green county board of Wisconsin Rapids—Action of the Monroe—The Green county board of state highway engineer and the county supervisors in annual session in Monroad and bridge committee in provid- roe unanimously adopted a county 950,000,000 •1,100,000,000 Thirty Men Raid Warehouse at Pekin, ing for the storage of 25,000 barrels highway budget of \$500,000 bonds for of cement early last spring, combined improvements on Green county highwith the establishment of two rock ways. This program for 1923, while erushing plants in the country, saved tentative, includes twelve and one-Peoria, Ill., Dec. 5.—Thirty men the taxpayers of Wood county at least half miles to be covered by \$250,000. early in the evening raided the plant \$30,000 in the construction of con- all but a mile and a half of which is guards and escaped with 60 barrels told the county board in his annual 20 as far as the appropriation will allow.

> Kenosha - Kenosha county board Maiden Rock - At the session of the provision to tax gasoline 2 cents a use. The board voted a \$1,200 salary gallon. This provision was finally appropriation last year, but the committee in charge could not secure a nuise for that salary.

Barron-The county board of Bar-Thos. Ferguson, who live near Bur ron county voted to assume the Balington in Walworth county. Mr. and bility for the death of Milo Gordon, Mrs. Ferguson were married on Jan. Chetek, who was killed by a cave-in Washington, Dec. 2.—One man can 1, 1902, and have nine children, six of on a portion of the highway on which whom are twins and all in good he was working. The compensation another man may carry a quart of bealth. Walter, the oldest child is 18 granted was \$4,000. Mrs. Gordon was left with a family of small children to

ever brought to Monroe to be shipped Tomah-Wolf hunters between Towhich was attended by many different of a "scientific commission" to deter- to market was brought in by Peter mah and Oakdale have been success-Gerber, Green county farmer. The ful in getting a couple of these and fured, according to reports in Athens scientific commission can determine animal weighed 530 pounds. As a mals and say that more are roaming newspapers. The meeting was held to accurately what is intoxicating liquor rule hogs weigh from 250 to 350 through the country. Tomah Boy protest against driving out Greek for 100,000,000 people," Wheeler said. pounds, but they seldom tip the scales Scouts, who have been visiting their lodge southeast of this city, report that a big bear has been seen in the

> Ellsworth-E. F. Doolittle, for 40 years publisher and editor of The land, causing a loss of \$20,000, only Pierce County Herald, died at his partly covered by insurance. The farm home in Ellsworth, following a short illness from a heart attack. He came to Ellsworth from his home in Illinois

Madison-Trapped in his shack near Burch, however, was immediately derlinder of Darwin station, blew up Madison. Chris Johnson, 40, a bachat Windsor, burning the two men elor, was burned to death when the The explosion occurred suddenly and small building took fire. The cause of the fire is unknown.

> Marinette-A dual tragedy, the first Manitowoc-As compensation for of the skating season in Marinette, oc- the death of John Kopidlansky, Manicurred when two brothers, Emil, 12 towoc, city fireman, who died from inyears old, and Axel, 10 years old, sons juries received while on duty, the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen, city must pay \$5,300 to the dead man's were drowned in the bay. The newly sister, the Wisconsin industrial commission has ruled.

Whitewater-The campaign against Marinette-Two fines and a workrats waged in Whitewater by E. J. house sentence were handed out in Scaver and A. F. Kraeplin since Oct. police court following a week-end of 25 is about to close with the killing activity by Marinette police to "clean of 65,000 rodents. The campaign cost u. Il soft drink parlors alleged to illicit liquor.

Ashland-According to complete Robert Kevin Drew. note that the oper were willed in the Can Best Serve the Nation. He wins and will be entered in the national contest at Indianapolis soon. .

Medford—A total of \$2,416 has been of he is the paid out by the county clerk's office here today. State highway officials of the cortes with a rece. to a report or's wolves killed in Taylor county this

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Butter.	
Creamery tubs	14.00
Extra firsts	1000
Dairy	1000
Cheese	
Am'can, full cream, twin-	
Young Americas	200
Daisies	5 0 Tre
Longhorns	0.15.35
Thursday of	2 0 27e
Limburger	The Me
Eggs.	W. Uile
Fresh, current receipts	
- con, current receipt	4464

Live Poult Springers Old roosters Turkeys Ducks No. 2 white No. 2 yellow. 459 AL 440.45 No. 2 Barley-Choice to fancy. Fair to good. Light weight Feed

. 650 .65 No. 1 timothy. No. 2 timothy ... 14.50 (215.00 - \$50 g 19.00 Prime, heavy butches 3.55 (3.55) Prime butchers 3156435 3.0003835 7,75 (18.5)

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Oats -No. 3 willie Rye-No. 2 ___ CHICAGO MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

1.20 61.00% No. 2 hard_ No. 3 red 1.27 @1.17% Corn-No. 3 yellow No. 2 white... No. 3 white.... .65 () .73 Barley

HOGS-Heavy weight All Man medium weights, \$8.2 weights, \$8.35@ 8.55; light | 1841 68.55; heavy packing sover life 8.10; packing sows, rough, pigs. \$8.45@ 8.60.

CATTLE-Choice and prime, 11200 @15.60; medium and good, 12.00; common, \$5.35 @ 7.25; good and choice, \$9.85@13.00; common and medium, \$5.00% 9.85; butcher cattle and heifers. \$4.50 \(10.75; \) cows. \$3.75@ \$.16; bulls, \$3.60 0 6.60; canners and cutters. \$2.75@3.75; canner steers, \$3.00@ 3.85; veal calves, \$8.75@ 9.50; feeder steers, \$5.25% 7.75; stocker steers, \$4.256 7.75; stocker cows and eifers, \$3.00 @ 5.25.

SHEEP - Lambs, \$13.45 @ 15.50 lambs, cull and common, \$9.406 13 15 yearling wethers, \$9.75@13.50; ewill \$4.50% 7.75; cull to common ewell \$2.50@ 4.75.

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES.

A four acre site has been just chased in Crandon by Forest Hines, formerly of the Stevens ber Co., of Rhinelander, as the cold for a sawmill and planing mill to \$40,000. Directors of the Jefferson

farm bureau sent a telegram to Wie consin senators and congressmen are ing acceptance of Henry Ford Mucle Shoals proposal. With a full charge of bird she is her right side, Mrs. Eli Griss of the

town of Lake, walked four miles in a hospital in Park Falls. She cover. Mrs. Grim was stand at at a stump when her gun slipped. The Green County Normal school at Monroe was one of the ten trained schools in the state to be

excellent in a report by the state in spector. Two raids on a Brillion in a week by auto thickes stripped four autos of time and all accessories, have aroused this com-

Mrs. L. L. Dickinson, seeding of the Antigo Association of Common of for five years, has resigned the only woman holding a passible of this kind in Wisconsin.

William Toepke, Marion prosess sheriff, has been named unless the by Halbert Swanson, prosent makes sheriff, who takes office as

"No cause for action." was the week dict of a jury in Circuit court at Waspaca, in the case of William Angle charged with driving a truck with the muffler open.

More than \$1,000 worth of consider bars were destroyed when the towoc wholesale candy and das store was burned. The total loss of stock is estimated at \$2,000. Waupaca county has received \$150-

223 in Interest since the system of depositing county funds was manufacted twelve years ago. The Mohr Lumber company's saw

mill at Tomahawk, which recently closed down for repairs, will result operations on Jan. 1. Chester Ritter, 16, Birchwood, wat

seriously burned when his ciothet caught fire after he had spilled and line on them. Ex-sheriff Joseph W. Pailon, 55

died at his home in Portage redords a lingering illness.

MISS LULU BETT By ZONA GALE

gan to burn.

served.

ter with the old one.

MY WEDDED WIFE

SENOPSIS General factotum in of her sinter Ina, wife of of Deacon, in the small town Bett leads a stenes, with which evently graduated a elder daughter. is excited over ght in nething uniah and Diana and asskened to as concerning toward herself.

IV.

a warm evening a fort- at any theater. It was almost inde-Inid descended the stairs cent to see how Dwight Herbert, the wore the white waist which ad at these contacts. By the time often thought they would that all was over, and they were at for her if she died. And really, the hotel for supper, such was his looked as if it lud been pleasurable excitation that he was for the purpose, and its wide, once more playful, teasing, once more beling pinited lace at throat and the irrepressible. But now his Ina made her neck look thinner, her was to be won back, made it evident and sharp and veined. Her hair that she was not one lightly to over-"crimped" and parted in the look, and a fine firmness sat upon the parfed high-it was so that little doubling chin. id been worn in Lulu's girlhood. They discussed the play. Not one Well!" said Ina, when she saw this of them had understood the story. and frankly examined it, well back, tongue meditatively

ng at her lower lip. travel Lulu was again wearing linen duster-the old one.

Madan appeared, in a sack coatand his diamond. His distinctly contier, its thick, rosy flesh, thick and cleft chin gave Lulu once that bold sense of looking-not for then she was shy and her eyes-but at his photowhich she could gaze as as she would. She looked up obenly, fell in step beside him. als not taking her to the city? I might themselves were goshe, Lulu, had brought this party.

as good as you look, Lulie,' the called after them. She gave clims to Ina, who was marable to shine in her conduct,

cross. On the way to le might have been heard up again, whatever it was. unmistakably said: "Well. at keep it going all the way and turned back to the others some elaborate comment about just, thus cutting off her so-called from his legitimate retort. A advantage.

e city was two hours distant, and were to spend the night. On the in the double seat, Ninlan beor among the bags, Lulu sat in imple consciousness that the world all knew that she too had been A man and a woman were Luiu felt this woman's supeof experience over her own. But the woman lifted her Dwight.

and insolent winking. m had a boyish pride in his either." to put in parts, I suppose, to catch ribe to a deer run in a strange Ninian took his party to a dance, they do that." and newspaper men. The by a dezen marble steps, and said something to the audience that be the wiser." below the sidewalk, was of its griddle-cukes took the time. But they all did." Ninian thought this might have been out of compliment. Ina wished that Monona might have seen, conance, called the waiter "my fessed that the last part was so pretty drubbed soft hands on "What Shall it be lobster?" that she herself would not look; and arm. the dinner, instructing the light. into Ina's eyes came their loveliest "Lulu! You hear him? What you going to say to that?" with pulmataking gruffness. Lulu sat there, hearing the talk about the play. "Why couldn't I have earnest," she said,

and the expanding a bit in the aura the will would not look at his could she find anything to say? She earnest.

wife, who now remarked: Stelly December Not cheff." bear-another looked at her.

that said Lalo, troop line's just a little nite-no, over the other way." their parts real well." your speaking of that before?" Ina

started to and then somebody and bereching aid Lulu said." she added. "It was—" she dwindled to silence.

No line could no much as cloud

Lake their she was proof against dimples.

are but you look tremendous tothe lauthy observed to her.

wife, Lulu yet She saw two and she thought: They re for the sorry for Ina-nohold tabling to her." She laughed at strengthing that the men said. She I said to talk herself. the party folks keep going past," ste said musty times.

Nin," she said. Don't say it like that," he begged.

she mer this,

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which they proceeded. Ina had as-

sumed for the purpose an air distrait,

casual, attentive to the scene about

"She'll cry," Lulu thought in alarm,

so pretty-ever so much prettier than

the old one." But Ina said frostily

that she never saw anything the mat-

"Let us talk," said Ninian low, to

He went on, in an undertone, about

nothing in particular. Luiu hardly

heard what he said, it was so pleasant

confidential fashion; and she was

.

open to misinterpretation.

Lulu. "Then they'll simmer down.

excellent," he said, with the frowt of an epicure. "A tiny wee bit more Athabasca," he added, and they all They developed this theme exhaus- was a lake, of course. Of course he tively, Dwight usually speaking in the meant tabasco, Ina suid. Their enthird person and always with his tertainment and their talk was of this sort, for an hour. It was inconceivable, the gusto with

"Well, now," said Dwight Herbert when it was finished, "somebody dance on the table." "Dwightie!" them. But gradually her cheeks be-

"Got to amuse ourselves somehow, Come, liven up. They'll begin to read the funeral service over us." and said at random; "Ina, that hat is "Why not say the wedding service?" asked Ninian.

In the mention of wedlock there was always something stimulating to Dwight, something of overwhelming humor. He shouted a derisive en-

dorsement of this proposal, "I shouldn't object," said Ninlan. "Should you, Miss Lulu?" Lulu now burned the slow red of to have him talking to her in this her torture. They were all looking

pleasantly aware that his manner was at her. She made an anguished effort to defend herself. "I don't know it," she said, "so I In the nick of time the lobster was can't say it,"

Ninian leaned toward her. "I, Ninian, take thee, Lulu, to be Dinner and the play-the show, as my wedded wife," he pronounced. Ninian called it. This show was "That's the way it goes!" "Peter Pan," chosen by Ninian be-

"Lulu daren't say it!" cried Dwight. cause the seats cost the most of those He laughed so loudly that those at the near tables turned. And, from her incredible trip to the immortal soul, had warmed and melt- the fastness of her wifehood and motherhood Ina laughed. Really, it was ridiculous to think of Lulu that

> Ninian laughed, too. "Course she don't dare say it," he challenged. From within Lulu, that strange Lulu, that other Lulu who sometimes fought her battles, suddenly spoke

"I, Lulu, take thee, Ninian, to be my wedded husband."

"You will?" Ninian cried. "I will," she said, laughing tremuously, to prove that she, too, could join in, could be as merry as the rest. "And I will. There, by Jove, now have we entertained you, or haven't we?" Ninian laughed and pounded his soft fist on the table.

"Oh, say, honestly!" Ina was shocked. "I don't think you ought to-holy things-what's the matter, Dwightle?" Dwight Herbert Dencon's eyes were

taring and his face was scarlet. "Say, by George," he said, "a civil vedding is binding in this state." "A civil wedding? Oh, well-" Nin-

an dismissed it. "But I." said Dwight, "happen to a magistrate"

They looked at one another foolleterminate idea of inquiring something of some one, circled about and furs, leads all else in reigning. marvella, that triumph of deep-pile exquisitely done in duli gold and siland sat clasping Luly's head. Ninian nd sat clasping Lulu's hand. Ninian ontinued to laugh.

s all you have to say according to glowing red brown. Dyed wolf, col- These charming dresses are designed law. And there don't have to be witnesses . . . say!" he said, and sat down again.

Above that shroud-like plaited ince, the veins of Lulu's throat showed dark as she swallowed, cleared her throat, swallowed again.

"Don't you let Dwight scare you." she besought Ninian. "Scare me!" cried Ninian. "Why, I

think it's a good job done, if you ask The dog-kennel part-wasn't that the me.' with their little boy between queerest thing? Nothing to do with Lulu's eyes flew to his face. As he laughed, he was looking at her, and "I was for the pirates. The one now he nodded and shut and opened anded at her from a world of fel. with the hook-he was my style," said his eyes several times very fast. Their points of light flickered. With a pang "Well, there it is again," Ina cried, of wonder which pierced her and left "Well, there it is again, ma ches."

"Well, there it is again, ma ches."

"They didn't belong to the real play, her shaken, Lulu looked. His eyes continued to meet her own. It was "Oh, well." Ninian said, "they have exactly like looking at his photograph, Dwight had recovered his authentic

everybody. Instead of a song and air. "Oh, well," he said, "we can inquire "And I didn't understand. Said ma, at the say we can have it set aside "why they all clapped when the prin-should say we can have it set aside "And I didn't understand," said Ina, at our leisure. If it is necessary, I cipal character ran down front and quietly up here in the city-no one'll

"Set aside nothing!" said Ninian. Ninian thought this might have "I'd like to see it stand."

"Are you serious, Nin?" "Sure I'm serious."

Ina jerked gently at her sister's

Lulu shook her head. "He isn't in

said said said that?" she thought as the others "I am in earnest-hope to die," Ninspoke. All that they said seemed to ian declared. He was on two legs of her apropos, but she could think of his chair and was slightly tilting, so nothing to add. The evening had been that the effect of his earnestness was to her a light from heaven—how impaired. But he was obviously in

sat in a daze of happiness, her mind They were tooking at Lulu again. hardly operative, her look moving And now she looked at Ninian, and from one to another. At last Ninian there was something terrible in that look which tried to ask him, alone, about this thing.

"Oh, yes! I think they all took Dwight exploded. "There was a fellow I know there in the theater," he Was there another to prevent them appealingly, knowing that she could tell me if there's any way-" and was off.

> "I don't know what to make of Lulu's letters. They are so-

> > CTO BE CONTINUED.

Paternaning perfectly that this QUEER MEXICAN TREE WITH HANDS

pression of a Dreadful, Almighty Deity.

"Sure you liked it, Miss Lulu?"

"You could hear everything they

Dwight Herbert savored his rarebit

with a great show of long wrinkled

"Excellent sauces they make here-

had not said enough.

"Why Not Say the Wedding Service?"

Asked Ninian,

the rest of the play.

noted the details that nature, possibly for protection, repeats in range, Ina's iso- peats in flowers and plants the shape parallel in one of the rarest of plants lation her and she set or appearance of other objects, are in Japan—the Five-Fingered Orange. take Ninian's attention. more astonishing than the tree with This dwarf tree, that is seldom She therefore talked with him about hands. The Aztecs in Mexico were so hands. The Aztecs in Mexico were so hands. much impressed by it that they offered the most crooked, grows its fruit in Outloos you've never married, it most devout worship. To them the the exact shape of the human hand. Macpalxochiquekitl, as they called it fingers, thumb and all. It is a partly macpaixocinquesti, and the hard pointed opened hand, and the hard pointed blood red hands, was the earthly expended to the lean, yellow fruit-hand neils the lean, yellow fruit-hand langued enjoyably. "Yes, you pression of a delty, dreadful and al-Lighty. From the center of each of an aristocratic Chinamer wants everybody to get mar- bloom there springs a columnar stem she wishes 1 hadn't," which accurately represents a human she wishes I hadn't," which accurately represents a human threw in with exceeding ran- arm and wrist, and this breaks into generally the sour five stamens, which are of a gory hue generally the sour

To the Aztec It Was the Earthly Ex and arranged after the manner of the human nand, with Its fingers and thumb. The very points of these vegetable fingers are curved like finger Few instances of the singular fact tips with overgrown nails.

The Macpaixochiquekiti has its

GRACEFUL DINNER GOWNS

THERE have been times when to gown tuned to the demands of club afford a fur wrap. Not so this season! swers in responsive chord, It is a question which is the more Soft, supple chiffon velvet "costly as time, at least in the memory of this these semi-formal frocks. generation, when so many magnificent | This trend of fashion is admirably cloaking materials have been shown, demonstrated in the russet-colored

wear a cloth cost was almost a affairs, receptions and smart restaufrank declaration of not being able to runt after-theater partles, velvet an-

fashionable right now, the all-fur coat thy purse can buy, rich not gaudy, or the wrap styled of luxurious deep- of such is the fashionable dinner gown pile fabric. There never has been a of today. Simplicity characterizes

The very names of these marvelous velvet dinner gown here portraged.



Two Models in the Prevailing Style.

bolivia, and so the list might be con- orative features. tinued. Coats masterfully decloped "And it was trimmed in fur," applies hundsome pelts.

ald Dwight. "But what you've said ful new Mohawk shade, which is a the beaded velvet gown is preferred.

weaves are suggestive of elegance, Of course creative genius must bave such, for instance, as veldyne, some point of expression, and this seafashona, marvella, panyelaine, luxura. son. It is the girdle which boasts of dec-

of these soft rich cloths are furred in to the majority of handsome dressy gowns. In this instance the fur is The greatest success is registering genuine marten, which bands the flowshly. Dwight sprang up with the inattention to the embroidery between

time, was selected for the patrician It is a matter of fashion, that in



Simplicity in Semi-Formal Dinner Frocks.

ored in a relative reddish brown, is in straight slender silhouettes and they lavished on collar and about the are rich in warm tones of henna, the sleeves. If you will observe closely, new shade of mohawk (reddish fou will note there is an inner forearm brown) and bright blue. sleeve, furred snugly about the wrist. In the modish brocaded chifton velright established this model as very waist, according to the formality of advenced style.

According to fashion's calendar we have arrived at the dianer gown seoson. The presaic details of winter coat, street suits and utility frock having been attended to, our fancy lightly turns from the prose to the poetry of dress. To the call for a

Short Coats Fur Trimmed.

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Ermine is largely in use for the on a ribbon worn about the neck. short jacket for afternoon wear, and monkey fur is close on its trail. The in Silver. fringe of the Simian appears as a Silver embroidery is seen on some that authorities have said that lacquer triming on the collar, the cuffs and of the most lovely new frocks. White in all its uses and decorations is around the bottom of ever so many of wool embroidery on black fabrics is truly Japanese belonging. these smart little coats. They are a also very popular. charming accompaniment to the black

the occasion.

For obbed Hair. atest is a small comb lines.

Velvet Hats, Many of the smartest velvet hats are quite without any trimming, their bringing its own ac chic depending entirely upon their

The Kitchen Cabinet

Between the printed words that are so

And march so easily across the page, Sometime quite suddenly I catch the looks Of him who wrote, toiling in lowly

guise To keep his pen undulled by woe or And then I think, "What precious things are books."-Hilda Morris.

SOUPS AND GARNISHES

Soups will never grow passe, for with too many a soup is the attractive dish of the meal. There are such varietles that he is indeed hard to please who cannot find one to his liking. Vermont Chicken Soup .- Take slx

cuptuis of well-seasoned chicken stock, add a little grated onion, a head of lettuce shredded and one cupful of peas. If the peas are fresh, simmer until they are done. Beat an egg, add enough bread crumbs to make a paste and shape into balls. Drop the balls into the soup and simmer until well heated; serve hot.

Quick Bouillon .- Cut fine one pound of fresh beef and a slice of fat pork. Put into a saucepan with one cupful of cold water, one carrot, one onlon finely minced, and cook fifteen mit. utes; then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer for an hour, then press through a fine sieve. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt.

Cheese Balls .- Take one-half cupful of flour, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful each of butter and cheese. Mix in a double boiler, cook until smooth and 'hick, add one egg well beaten and cook long enough to set the egg. Set aside to cool. Form into balls the size of hickory nuts, drop into boiling soup, cook five minutes and serve immediately.

Leftover Meat Dish .- Put through the meat grinder two or three medium-sized potatoes, season well, add one small onion also ground through the meat grinder. In a little pork sausage fat cook the potato and onlon until well scalded then place in a wellbuttered baking pan with a layer of chopped roast beef and garnish with halves of cooked pork sausages. Bake until the notate and onion are cooked. Serve from the dish. See that all the potato water and onion juice is added

for it will be needed for moisture. Rice Soup .- Cook one-fourth of a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of boiling water with one teaspoonful of salt, one slice of onion and a stalk of celery. When the rice is cooked add two red add two cupfuls of cream and the same "I never saw one done so offhand," cout to the left. It is in that wonder- place of the beaded crepe dinner frocks of chicken or yeal stock, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together and added to bind the soup. Bring to the boiling point, a sprinkle with chopped celery and serve piping hot.

We may live without painters Or writers or mummers, But civilized man cannot

-The Contributors' Club.

ALL KINDS OF THINGS When making the fruit cake for the winter use any recipe desired, place in round pans or use the cooker after 15 minutes to let the stea mescape,



or after the steaming dry off for half un hour in a moderate oven. The cake has a much better flavor and texture steamed first, then baked. At the this season of the year bacon with green peppers makes a most ap-

pealing breakfast dish. Wash the peppers and cut them in rings, removing the seeds. Soak for twenty minutes in salted ice water, drain, dry and fry in the bacon fat. Keep the well-drained bacon hot in the oven and serve the peppers when tender in the center of the platter with the bacon arranged around them.

Gluten gems are liked by others than those who find it necessary to diet. To two cupfuls of gluten flour allow a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and two cupfuls of milk or half milk and half water. Sift the dry ingredients, best the egg, add the milk and flour and beat again until light and foamy. Have the pans hissing hot when the mix-

ture is poured in. When the appetite needs coaxing cut the bread for toast in finger-sized pieces, toast and butter and pile log-

cabin fashion when serving. A sprinkling of salt on the breakfast grapefruit is an improvement in serving instead of sugar. The salt brings out the flavor of the fruit. This Is good news to those who are denied sugar.

Almond Bread.-Make a sponge at There are amber settings in the for- vet frocks, gorgeous coloring prevails night with a quart each of water and tolse buckle which holds the new- and there is practically no trimming, gluten flour, add a yeast cake disstyle drape in pose. The all-over fine except perhaps a touch of fur or a solved in a little water, let rise in a tucks in the brown veldyne cont to the garniture of metal flowers at the warm place overnight. In the moreing add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of blanched almonds finely chopped and enough gluten flour to mold. Knead well, mold into loaves and bake when light. This makes two loaves.

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Miss Pauline Theuses is spending a New Fane Wednesday. few days with relatives at Barton. Moldenhauer at New Fane Sunday. Sirella Doman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein near

Mrs. Anton Theusch returned home

A la genember of rends and north. Mrs. Joe Weiss and son Leo and Ostrander home of Jac Berres Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ettel and family

of North Milwaukee spent Tranksgiv ing with Jac. Theusch and family Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh ters visited with Jac Harrer and fanily at Five Corners Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Free Beiger. Ms. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruhle and fam-children of Beachwood spent Sunday ily of Fillmore spent Sunday with Mr. evening with John Perch and family, and Mrs. Max Gruhle. Ms. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and

ily spent Thanksgiving at Plymouth aels spent Sanday afternoon with Mr. where they attended the wedding of a and Mrs. Chas. E sentraut.

of Port Washington, Alex and Leona brother O. Marshman and sister, Mrs. Pesch and Marie Fellenz spent Sunday Chas. Eisentraut and family.

family of Beechwood spent Thanksgiv. ing with Frank Vetter and family.

CASCADE

Wm. Pitt called Tuesday at Cascade, ing.

Pitt home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitt and son Willie giving day. spent Monday at Waido.

Adolph and Lorena Pitt spent Sunday with the Wm. Schuetle family. transacted business at Waldo, Sheboygan and Plymouth Saturday. The following spent Sunday with B.

Pitt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Otto Gessner and son, Mr. and Johnson and son Harold, Oscar Back- Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Miss Cora daughters Anna and Minnie and son haus of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinzely. Backhaus and daughter of Elmore, Miss Clara Stautz of Plymouth, Miss

Sabscribe for the Statesman low.

Miss Clara Stautz of Plymouth spent at Fond du Lac Saturday. Sunday with relatives near Cheese-

Joe Weiss was a caller at Jacob Waupun.

born attended the party at the home daughter Olive spent last Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and and Mrs. L. Ostrander, Martha Temple amily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Lewis Tunn

Miss Sophia Kraetsch returned to Kewaskum Friday daughter Meta spent Thanksgiving her none sere, having spent several with Chas. Bleck and family at Beech, weeks with relatives at Milwaokee. Mrs. Geo .Meilinger and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and fam. Role and son Lawrence of St. Mich-

Miss Loraine Marshman of Wauwa-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden and sons tosa is spending a week with her Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and near Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg and daughters and Miss Clara Stautz of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and Plymouth spent Sunday with the Arnold Stautz family a West Bend. Mrs. Geo, Meilinger and son Louis and daughter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman home Wednesday even-

Erna Johnson called Sunday at the - M. and Mrs. C. Wobster and chitdren of Kackauna and Mr. and Mrs. bee at the Ketter brothers' home Mon-Lester Schuettle called at the B. Art. Woog and daughters were enter- day. tained at the Ben Woog home Thank .-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained at a goose dinner Thanksgiving day. The occasion being Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitt and children Elsentraut's 40th birthday anniversary Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and sons and Morris Eisentraut of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs.

Loraine Marshman, Miss Lill an Dies

ner, Miss Viola Rohde and brothers

Erwin and Arthur of Milwaukee.

MIDDLETOWN

Harley and Inez Loomis were callers Joe Moldennauer called on Henry a few days eith the Chas, Stautz fam. Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis spent Sunday afternoon at the Fischer Jewson

Lonzo Van Gilder is spending several days with relatives at Omro and Saturday after spending a week with schneider's home at Orchard Grove Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac spent Sunda, at the Lynn

The following spent Thanksgiving at the Loomis home: Mr and Mrs. Al. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Brunkhorst and family of Oshkosh, Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. E. Ostrander of Fond du Lac, Mr.

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex called on friends at Sam Gudex of North Osceola made a business call here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Gudex of Kewaskum visited the home folks here last

here shipped stock at Campbellsport A choice lot of hay and some strav

for sale on the John L. Gudex farm Joe Berg of Ashford who is the superintendent of highways made a business call here Wednesday

Leo Gudex and C. F. Kranke looked Chas, Eisentraut were visitors at the Park Menday and Wednesday. after by siness interests at Plateau Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Campbellsport attended the butchering

> Mrs. Leo Gudex and son David, who spent last week with friends at Milwaukee returned home Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and daughter Deloris and Mrs. August Schleuter of northwest Ashford visited here Wednesday.

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writing. LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Do your Christmas mailing early.

-Miss Katie Endlich was a Milwauvisitor Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Jacobitz spent Sunday

relatives at Lomira. Miss Anna Martin was a Milwausee visitor last Saturday.

What can I get for a Man? Ask Endlich's.—Advertisement. Earl Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunlay with the Koch families.

-Miss Mariam Schaefer was caukee visitor last Friday. eek-end with his parents here.

-Julius Johnson of Whitewater pent several days this week here. -Don't forget to attend the play a the Opera House Tuesday evening. -Miss Lucile Harter was the guest

Mrs. Louis Bath for a few days. -John Brunner Jr., of Fond da Lac pent Sunday with his parents here.
-Rev. H. L. Barth and daughter lara were Milwaukee visitors Mon-

-Mrs. Jake Remmel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth at Jack Is your subscription due? If so

etter have same renewed for another -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family spent of the Masons. unday with relatives at Campbell-

-Conrad Mack of Campbellsport a pleasant village caller last Sat--Miss Prisci la Marx spint Tue day and Wednesday with relatives at Mil-

-Cornelius Fellenz of Rosendale sited with Louis Bath and amile on

-Mrs. William Colvin of West Bend Miller-Advertisement.

as a guest of relatives in the village

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

ast Thursday Sunday with Sheriff and Mrs. Wm. Ol in at West Bend. - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and fam-

ly of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Louis Brandt family.

--A large number of basket ball fans attended the Kewaskum-Plymouth

-Rudy Casper of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. Fred Schaefer and daughter Helen West Bend spent Sunday as guests

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., vis-ited with the Gust Krueger family at Campbellsport Thanksgiving day. anta Claus has left a beautiful of Christmas gifts in the show

of the L. Rosenheimer store street lights, operated by the

We Sunday with es and Constitute ut near Lo. 11d Roosters alled on the lincks MOUNTAIN TE CONTROL

ready for you can and ge one at a parmer & Merchants Enk. Ad-

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at by the County banks to the Cou ty Treasurer for November, Two banks e not reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and amily and Mrs. Joseph Bassil of West spent Monday evening with the

Jacob Kudek family -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Mil-walkee were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family, Sunday

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee and sister Manilla of Blue Island, Ill. spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Miss Edna Brunner and Chas

Kette of Milwaukee motored here or Thanksgiving to spend the day with John Brunner and family. The first real snow of the season fell during Wednesday night when the

ground was covered with a blanket of now on Thursday morning.
-Mr. and Mrs. John Holley of Antigo arrived here Thanksgiving day for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. N.

W. Rosenheimer and famil Miss Ella Wood of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Wood of Appleton vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family Thanksgiving day.

-Ralph Wollensak, Alex Gilbe: Chester Perschbacher, Leo Brodzeller tudents of Marquette College spentheir Thank-giving vacation with home -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and

family of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and Carl Uran and wife the latter part of last -Robert Backhaus, Margaret

Schlosser and Elia Guth, students of their Thanksgiving vacation with their -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders of here and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck

and son Joseph of West Bend motored to Cascade where they spent the day with F. B. Bonn and family -Mrs. Henry Fick left Monday for

and tumor. She is getting along as well as can be expected at the prese

—If its a Talking Machine you have in mind, then don't fail to call at our coulter family.

Coulter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and famtore, we have a few special offers which will be worth your while—Mrs. K. Endlich, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adver Coulter family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and visited Friday evening with the T family of Woodland spent Sunday with Byrnes family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, Sr. Mr. Mildred Rau while his family remained here for a singer families. more extended visit,

-Clarence and Theckla Hochhaus, last Wednesda Mary Tremble and the Wiernich fam. Mintner family ily of Milwaukee, Aloysius Felienz of st. Francis and Cornelius Fellenz of Rosendale spent Thanksgiving with Murphy family.

L. P. Fellenz family

Miss Eleanor the J. P. Fellenz family.

The following spent Wednesday Thanksgiving vacation with her folks evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm at Elkhart Lake. and family: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felix and son John and Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. Wenzel Peter, and Miss with the David Coulter family. Anna Thomas all of St. Kilian.

our subscription runs out. Look at and Mrs. Wm. Callies at Lomira. the label on your paper and see if you are in errers. If so send us a check of Thanksgiving day till Sunday with Mr. two dollars or step into the office and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter and we will renew same for you.

the new Masonic temple will take place and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and family of Marshville spent Thanksgiving with the Henry Foerster family. will be in charge of the state officers daughters Eva and Helen and Walter

of the Masons.

—Ben Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Nicohlas Marx and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marx and family. Miss Helen Marx, Leo Marx, Misses Anna Jung and Adeline Sydow all of Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Martha

Headsches, Constipation, sour stomach, poor appetite, put a woman down and out—Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It will Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family

-The card party given by the G. U. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coul-G. Germania society in the M. W. A. ter and family -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of waukee were guests of relatives e Sunday.

Hall on Thursday evening was a grand success over seventeen tables being in use. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Hall on Thursday evening was a grand Saturday evening with Robt. Fritz and family. They were accompanied home Fred Eichsteadt and wife of West on Skat, 1st Dr. E. I. Morgenroth; 2nd by Martin Fritz, who visited till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen. 500, 1st Elwyn Ro day with them. ohn Brunner.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders

Schafskopf, 1st—Erwin Kirchner; 2nd

of South Elmore entertained the foilowing at dimer Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Peisbier and family, Math Beisbier Jr., and Miss Alice Hafermeister of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Lorenz of Grafton, Herber Beisbier of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Math. Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert —Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. P. Greiten and family, all from Kewaskum.

WEST WAYNE

Al. Lehman spent Tuesday evening Miss Eva Fritz visited Tranksgiving ith Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner. Jas. Coulter spent last Friday with his brother David Coulter near Bycom. Mrs. David Coulter of Byron spent last Friday with the Hy. Foerster fam-David Coulter and S David, John Honey, lb..... at Fond du Potatoes



Santa Claus Is Here! SECOND FLOOR

Santa Claus arrived with a fine assortment of Toys Tree Ornaments, Sleds, Wagons, Bicycles, Automobiles, and everything necessary to make Christmas a big success. He has taken quarters on our Second Floor, and you will find all things nicely displayed. You have plenty of room and we have ample help to enable you to do your shopping with comfort. Bring the children, and if possible shop early. Now the assortment is at its best.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

John Murphy and Anna McCallough

Fischer returned home the same day spent Sanday with the Kuehl and Has-

Robt. Fritz and son Martin spen

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough and amily spent Thanksgiving with the J.

Erwin Coulter and Esther Coulter of Lomira visited Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-This is the time of the year when ily visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miss Sylvia Coulter visited from

The laying of the corner stone for Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of Byron. neld outdoors, at the building site, and Robt. Fritz and son Melvin and

ment Thanksgiving with Mrs. Martha vital, where she underwent an opera-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and spent Sunday with relatives at resa.

-Mrs. William Colvin of West Bend Miller—Advertisement.

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Schafskopf, 1st—Erwin Kirchner; 2nd Charles Schafskopf, 2nd Char of the Ev. Peace congregation. Dance after play. Music by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth.

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CHRISTMAS MORNING CONFERENCE



The Long Distance Telephone : By Christopher



Claus is not left without ed. In earlier hints and suggestions as to years and before the desires of his bene- his retirement to ficincies. They come in from Apple Center he all quarters and tax even had known the ces of his producal spirit. ambitions that It used to take time and pairs to are common send letters to his headquarters, enough in the

the space that tingles with electricity, tune to yield him ift and willing servant of joy, some of his favfull of light, and heat, and power, So, when Tim had suggested a letter



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said that wireless was better, "Sure. he's too far away for them things," objected Mrs. Mc-Cann. "No. not if he was ten thousand miles away," said Mr. McCann, Mike Hennesy sint worrud to his father in Australia. and him as far as

that, and look at him now, wid his ranton car-that was the answer he god" "Well, I'll try it, anyway," said

But the line was busy. Moreover, it was likely to be busy for the next two to him to honor the faith that was couraged the boy, but at the same time world for a blessing. gare him a bright fden: Why not put he could ask for all that he wanted!

an ear at the other end of everywhere dhaun. It do beat th' divil. It is more as they were sending out their expres- wonderful than all your phones and sions of desire. Certainly it was well wires. These do be great times we do noised about in the neighborhood that be livin in. I niver thought electricity McCaun's boy was scientifically hope could go that fur." ful for himself and family; even the It was Tim's first step in science, but

rather dilapidated house on the edge McKeefrey. of the village and had little to do with As for the old man-he has never company at the corner store, but no world!

one idea was that charity began at

hem, should be desire to. It was when he had been descanting, to a few listeners who sat about the store stove, upon the folly of sending Christmas things to soldiers that he heard about Tim McCann's hopeful

but now anybody can call him up world and had to a mement or send a wish out into compelled forpartner and some-

thing that went wrong in a love affair had embltdon't you use the tell-'em - phone?" tered him, however, and caused his less obscurity. Reacting against so-

in a shell of selfishness But now McKeefrey was strangely interested. Something of old sympathy and youthful feeling stirred in his crusty heart. He was touched by the thought of boyish anticipations and afraid for the disappointments that he foresaw. He remembered that once his own heart had been warm and hopeful, that he had made effort for good and sent out dreams into the future. There came back to him a sense of the bitter and blighting frost that had chilled and deadened him, and there sighed in his soul a faint hope that happiness might visit him again in his effort to bestow it upon others.

causing Tim to reach out into the up his own wireless telephone? Then strange activity about McKeefrey's The neighbors, and especially the Cann's house. And when, on Christhouse and mysterious arrivals at Meneighbors boys, were much interested mas morning, the McCanns awoke to In This experiment as it progressed the very liberal response that Santa The stock of materials was limited, Claus had made to their specifications, but with friendly help the two wires Mrs. McCann's pessimism was retired and the rest of a simple apparatus in confusion. "I wouldn't have belaved were contrived and the boys imagined it," she said, "that ould McKeefrey that they heard things as they listened | could be that changed, the cratur; that in. They imagined, too, that there was he could be a Santy Claws, the ona-

particulars of his aspirations were un- he went a good deal farther than that. Now he can put you into real communi-

Among others, old man McKeefrey cation with all the rest of the world, heard the news. McKeefrey was a pe if you like. But he owes it all to that culiar old chap. He lived alone in a change of heart that came to old Mr.

anybody. Once in a while he would been able to get back into his old give his views on the one subject that house and hard shell. Charity has employed his thoughts to an evening taken him out into a large and happier



The Hostane

Walter de la Marc, in Poetry.

IN dead of dark to his starry North
Saint Nicholas drew near—
He had ranged the world this wintry
night,
His elka-bells jangling clear,
Now bitter work with age was be,
And weary of mackind, for few
Had shown him love or courtesy,

And out there crept a lovely Thing—
Half angel and half child,
"I, youngest of all Heaven, am here,
To be thy joy," he smiled;
"Oh, Nicholas! Our Master Christ
Thy grief hath seen, and He
Hath bidden me come and keep His tryst,
And bring His love to thee—
To serve thee well, and sing Nowell,
And thise own as to be."

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

I CHRISTMAS ribbons could express themselves they would say that people were thrifty, for some ribbons claim to have been doing business every Christmas for many, many years. They are often pressed and made to look their best, but they're the same ones used again and again. However, if they could philosophize they would rejoice that they were the means of adding gaiety, color and cheer to Christmas packages year after lear!

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Christmas Means More. Christmas means more than werely extending the hand to give or receive

War on Disease Full of Thrills

Battles Waged for Conquest of Contagion.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOOKWORM

Not a Person in Virginia County Has testinal tissue. Enough Hookworms in His Body to Produce Any of the Symptoms of the Malady.

Washington. "If persistent echoes f wars disturb one's peace of mind it

hapter than that which tells of the

dented import to mankind are

"The next in order will probably b that hookworm disease, which has heer called a handmaiden of poverty, a destroyer of energy and vitality. 8 the non-necessities or hixuries of menace and an obstacle to all that ife, but he was supposed to have makes for civilization,' and which is means enough to outshine the best of endemic in a zone that embraces half of the earth's population, can be driven from any community which has the will to get rid of it.

"Last will come the statement that large-scale demonstrations have proved that malaria can be eradicated from almost any community that has enough vital force left to push a thorough, though inexpensive, camaign for its extirpation.

Virginia Early Campaign Center. "Richmond county, Virginia, where the war on the hockworm as a worldwide fight had its inception, stands out as an example of what may be accomplished and as an evidence that it can be accomplished with much less difficulty than was formerly supposed.

"When the work began there, about

known as Necator americanus.

half as long. The dult female worm, and maideus strolled.

begin to bore their way through the longed then to them. In 1791 George skin, causing a severe irritation known | Washington, lately elected President of as 'ground itch.' Once under the skin, the newly-formed United States, was they travel through the tissues until to be inaugurated here.

Many Victories Won in Bitter they come to the lymphatic system,

"Finally, after passing through the heart and lungs, they reach the throat and pass thence through the stomach, ultimately landing in the small intestine, to whose wall they fasten themselves, and for as much as seven years, if not disturbed by treatment, take their fill of the victim's blood and in-

How They Do Their Work. "They develop in their sallvary glands a substance that has a marked power of inhibiting coagulation of the blood. Attaching themselves to the surface of the intestinal wall, rasping and sucking away the delicate inner cells on which they feed, they lay bare the deeper tissues, and the wound continues to bleed for a long time, even after the worm has 'eserted the spot to which it was attached.

Luckiest Man Picks 161 Four-Leaf Clovers

Rockland, Me.-The lucklest man in Maine, if luck depends on four-leaf clovers, is Alfred Benner of The Meadows, this city, who has a record this season of 161, besides 45 of the five-leaf variety and 53 of the six-leaf, with three of the sevenlenf for good measure.

Pole-Cats Used to Full Still-Hunting Sleuths

Prohibition officers who search the wooded bills near Parkershurg, W. Va., for moonshiners declare that these liquor makers are using skunks to defeat the ends of justice. Officers Bee and Summers reported that they destroyed one distillery and broke up a skunk kennel, and that they found evidences of other distillers who were using polecats to scent the scenery and thus prevent "dry" agents from smelling the browing oper-

"But they go even further than that they cause the blood to undergo a red-blooded, and which constitutes the ingredient that tends to render healthy blood an unfertile soil for the seeds of infection sown there through lack of

"Yet, owing to the fact that its every stage is so well known, that the methods of combasing it are so dramatically effective, and that those who are cured so quickly begin to experience the lovs of living ones more, it makes itself the most readily and successfully used of all diseases with which to point a community toward a goal of better health."

At Least One of the Causes.

Every year sees one-time luxuries udded to our list of necessities. That is the main cause of the high cost of living, directly as well as indirectly,-Exchange.

Recalls First White House

Street on Which Washington Lived in New York Is Now Dingy Byway.

HOME WAS ONCE SHOW PLACE

First President Lived There When Inaugurated First Time-Mrs. Wash. ington Wrote That She Found Life There Very Duil.

later a resurvey showed that this had New York, there came one Richard other women servants and his own been reduced to 35 per cent. A more Sackett in 167! and possessed himself valet." recent resurvey reduced it to 2 per of land out in the country, amid green "There are two kinds of hookworms was served, with rum or arrack, or World species known as Ancylostoma of King William and Queen Mary, time.

"Then comes along a pair of bare with China and left his name as a gathered in the large square rooms, on hope, we conceived the idea of feet or hands, or some other part of legacy to Franklin square. He left a Regular receptions were held after drawing upon the fairy resources of the body touches the infected ground, rich widow as well, who married again, this "when Mrs. Washington would our good friend, by suggesting a butand the little villains make the most this time Samuel Osgood, and the big stand by the general in receiving the of their opportunity. They promptly brick house, three stories high, be- respects of the visitors."

A committee had been appointed to select a suitable house for him. What could be better than the Osgood house in Cherry street? So they took it for in the public mind that it is poor not be cut except from him, and Mrs. Osgood and Lady Kitty Duer were charged to put it in order for his reception. Everything was in readiness for Washington when he arrived on April 28 at the foot of Wall

Picked as White House.

He was escorted from Wall street to his new home, 3 Cherry street, and there he established himself with his New York .- A walk in Cherry street steward, Samuel Fraunces, better recalls that in the Seventeenth century known as Black Sam of Frances' taywhen the little Dutch settlement of ern. Besides the steward he had "five New Amsterdam passed over into the white men in livery, five black men, two black maids, a housekeeper, three

When President Washington came to cent, and in 1922 ft can be announced lanes and fronting for about 400 feet New York at the end of April, his wife TO US children there was a mysteand Nora had loss absorption Parallel and Nora had loss absorption Par entire county in whose body the trees along the bank, then planned a from Mount Vernon on May 17. She He used to spend a good deal of his ciery, he had more and more turned his worms are numerous enough to pro- pleasure garden, which should have a was ten days in making the journey to time in the back part of his shop, turnthoughts inward and inclosed himself duce any of the symptoms of the bowling green, like the gardens in old New York. She had to pass through ing bits of managany into little boats England. Tables were placed and tea Philadelphia, then a flourishing town and telling us stories while he chipped "with a more exclusive society than and polished. He had a small person that invade the human body, an Old even good madeira to drink the health New York," writes a chronicler of the in his throat whom he called fedro,

duodenale and the 'New World' form The owner called the place Cherry The New York Advertiser of May 27, swers to our questions in a wonderful Garden. A lane led to it from the remarked: "We are informed that manner. His vest buttons were con-"The New World species of book. town. This soon took the name of Mrs. Washington may be expected in nected with several insects, and when worm is a small parasitic creature Cherry lane, and in the springtime, town about four o'clock. His Excel- we touched them there would come about as thick as an ordinary pin and under the blossoming trees, young men lency, the President and suite, having out now a bee, then a mosquito, and gone over to meet her at Elizabeth, once in a while a bug that would inhabiting the small intestine, lays As the years went on the lane be- town in the federal barge. The place of snap off our noses. The buzzing of thousands of eggs daily. After these came a street and was extended until landing will be Peck's slip," She was the bee, the piping of the mosquito, pass out of the body they hatch with- it ended in what was then St. George's, welcomed by a large crowd and the dangerous assault of the snap in one or two days. They are micro- now Franklin square. Houses were put President escorted her to 3 Cherry bug gave us many a thrill and him scopic in size when hatched and never up along its length, and in 1770 a fine street. Two nights afterward she held much enjoyment. grow larger as long as they remain in one was built of brick by Walter her first reception, and all those who One Christmas time, being rather Franklin, a rich merchant who traded had a claim to elegance and refinement short of rich relatives and very long

Dull for Mrs. Washington.

Sometimes in the evenings the coach, with five horses, would drive up to the door of 3 Cherry street, and the President would hand Mrs. Washington to the carriage, then they would go to the little red frame theater in John street. On June 5 the Advertiser announced that "the President and Mrs. Washington saw 'The Clandestine Mar-

Notwithstanding these amusements, Mrs. Washington wrote in October, "I find life very dull here." Probably she missed the beautiful house at Mount Vernon, with its garden and green lawn, sloping to the river. Even the big rooms of the Cherry street house, with all their fine furnishings, could not console her. The President continued to live there until February, 1790, then he took a still finer house on Broadway, near the park of the Bowling Green. Perhaps he thought Mrs. Washington might find it less dull. So the house in Cherry street was robbed of its claim to renown, but it remained a fine old place for many

Blows Up House by Doorbelf. Berlin.-During the absence of her husband, a laborer, a housewife in a Berlin suburb committed suicide by turning on the gas. The returning husband rang the bell and receiving no answer pushed it so violently that Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, keeps right on devising new plants a short circuit was caused inside the and flowers. He is here seen in a bed of his latest, "Molten Fire," an ornamental flower he has perfected. The plant, when the sun shines on it, glows blown off, knocking the husband a beautiful crimson. The photograph was taken on Mr. Burbank's farm at down. The interior of the house was wrecked.

COST OF LIVING IN VIENNA SOARS | Austrian crown is now 73,000 to the

Molten Fire Is Burbank's Latest Plant

to Be Higher Than in Any City on Continent.

Vienna.-The cost of living in Aus-Paris', while restaurant prices are inner city at

Prices in Austrian Capital Now Said above those of any city on the continent. The res is an exodus of foreigners.

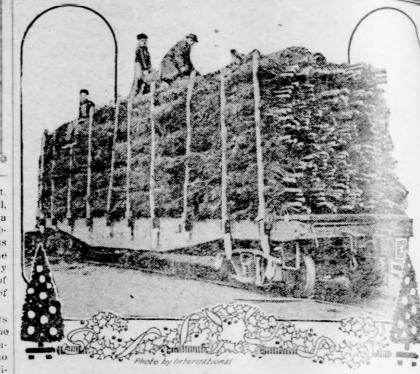
Hotels in w 000.000 crowns, in July 1,41 tria, particularly Vienna, is now high. sible to find accommodations during er than in any country of Europe ex- the last 18 months and the last 18 cept Czechosiovakia. Prices generally cent emp' my their cate and go have risen with incredible rapidity, up. The until now hotel rates are equal to nated, and

Another factor in the stagnation of high-class business is an increase in the tax on the retail sale of articles of luxury from 7 per cent to cent. This tax produced in Ju-

and in August, 3,300,000,000 captain to the trace has crossed the county

READY for SHIPMENT

CHRISTMAS TREES %



from the woods of northern Vermont, and are of two species of pine. the Norway spruce and the balsam fir. People of the Middle West and southern states demand the Norway spruce, while the balsam. Here are the trees ready for freight shipment 2500 of them to the car, tied up in bundles of three to five trees, according to size.

ILL the Christmas tree be also bear on come a thing of the past? disuse of the There are tendencies which would seem to indicate that

a substitute may usurp the throne this green harbinger of merriment and good will has held in the hearts of the people for many dec-One of these influences is danger of a conflagration in home where Christmas trees

come by the use of electricity for the middle of the Fourth of Illuminating purposes. Another re- the display of tree destrictive tendency is the cost of Christmas trees and the growing difficulty of obtaining them. Moreover, a conviction is growing and ornaments. economy to cut Christmas trees from where thinning of young trees can be the tops of mature trees or take down

greater attractivement to the Christyear during the first centuries of the

lighted with candles, although a German institution between the asset a tree that has been growing for 15 New York State Callege to 30 years for a one day's celebra- in the interest of conservation. The availability of artificial sub- forests arges the adoption of artifical stitutes and the natural trend toward substitutes for trees in the dist change in the customs of the people ances of the Yuietide festival.

The Wishing Buttons

genius of the holidays and bless our wishes. So we asked Mr. Uplook if and trying to keep a fur can in its he thought the first two buttons on his place. And we boys were possible coat could by any possibility have any- upon our hearts a pleture of this thing to do with the Christmas case. He said that he would have to go into his back room and see about it first, but when he came out we knew by

We wanted to press the buttons several times, but Mr. Uplook thought that once would be enough, and said that in each case we might whisper two desires, whispering loud enough for him to hear, so that he might be sure we were getting the thing straight. So we pressed and whisper d in that perfect faith that Mr.

We were not surprised on Christmas morning when things happened just as we had expected, and kind Mr. Uptook seemed just like a real Santa Claus as he stood by the roadside with his camera, taking a picture of one boy with red-topped copper-toed mas makes a fat churchyard but la boots, riding on a new sled; and of Devonshire they say that a shear

THE INVISIBLE GIFT

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

and he would make him grunt out an

his looks that it would be all right.

Uplook always inspired in us.

another who was trying a pair of Christmas makes a prosperious seas-

something that gives all the rest and we feel it. Will the rich there are in a one baby; with the book in babies to one gift; with his there is this someth makes an equal happing and thing that gives riches are had over and poverty nothing in ing, something that gives lieb without candles and warmil without fire. The tree itself springs from it, the Christmas festival sings of it. We are all excited by it and about it. It fills the shops with beautiful things, gathers crowds to bis them, hangs garlands in the windows, carols on the air. makes the church bells ring kindles devoutest worship. I love that hangs upon the stars mas tree. Without the Cross In Christmas tree had never bed

(C. 1922, Western Newspaper U.

-C. G. Hazard.

shining skates on the way good friend that has lasted until how.



The Green Christman Some folk say that " grant that

Shail -

Unknowing Christmas Cheer By Mary Graham Bonner

SHE was neither young nor old. But life had been pretty rough with her, taking many whom she so dearly loved, leaving more and more gaps which

could not be filled. Yet it was Christmas time and she must think of the Christmas presents she should give and the Christmas letshe must write. How could she

feel it herself? Sternly she rei herself for this. Sae must Christmassy. She simply must. o, quite by herself, she went to a under the mistletoe. toy shop. There she mingled with

er into her letters when she

saw their eager excitement. Hereis dren were grown up, they have all away, some would never come have But it all brought the wonderful helse mas memories back to her, she felt again the glow and was not a christmas cheer. Tears came to be one but there was happiness in their had blur. It wasn't the same as one's ora, to go and see happiness as though it were a play, but Christmas happures was different. It touched these that even stood on the outsides. Yes all unknowing these many stranger olds dren had given her the laughter and of their delight and it was singing a little through middle

-WESTERN COMMENT Matter of Choice Ted-There's nothing like Missing

Ned-For my part I preser it under e crowds, heard the children's cries the rose.

in her heart!

MILK-MARKETING PLANT PROBLEMS

Bulletin Recently Issued by Department of Agriculture outlines All Details.

UST OF EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Proper Milk Supply, Efficient and Economical Operation and Sales Methods.

milkedanged in marketing milk coperallicit and find hinny of their descriptively in Destudent Producers' Cobuting Plants. are unlikely by the United States The bulweekles of more than 40 pages, coules of the experimay be a large number of plants of the type in various parts of the counto, said in small cities where a developed. Details can find appetizers such as apple parare gard on contracts, financing, or- ings, sprouted grains, alfalfa meal dants, investment, manage clean trough, and systems,

Equipment Needed.

Lists are given of equipment needed capacity, for plants to handle 10 to 1,000 gallons, and for berg plants handling more than 1,000



A Milk Distributing Plant.

to 1000 gallons; \$11.69 when the ca- be spread in the field. 1.000 to 2.000 gallons; and to \$100 gations. In the same order. the mesaments per gallon capacity in Three Years' Test at Ohio Shows Prac-Estimates are given of the total amounts of money needed to establish and operate plants of these

various capacities was at marker distribution.

the bulletin may be obof Aglanture, Washington, D. C.

Only Well-Ripened Specimens With Thek Rinds Should Be Stored-Keep Them Dry.

the street properly. Of course, corn for 100 pounds of pork produced. only reflected sumpkins or squash, which are well colored should be stored. They should fort Any that are injured in gathtrans or otherwise should be discardall the only the perfect specimens stamed. He sure to leave the steins the all the pumpains. The ideal stortient where the temperature will avthize around to degrees or above. Place the pumpking or squash on shelves, or at least keep them off of there may be too much mulature. Do not pile them up, but keep the inditins or squash should keep several

TIMES TO STUDY GARDENING

Fall and Winter Suggested as Good for Reading Up on Advances Methods for Crops.

Fall and minter are good times to read and study advanced methods in butletles will be sent free.

Lime Will Help Clover.

Ground limestone may be scattered ever the wheat or eye at any time durthe winter when the soil is bare, is set in a sunny part of not likely that the lime will help house and three to mix incithe grain much, but it will help the will be very effective in keep in the

Pay Dally Dividends.

The dairy cow and the cackling hen dends or continue producing good, etc., so that it will pulverize finely be nourismus, wholesome food fore planting time

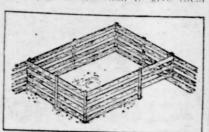
TEACH LITTLE PIGS TO EAT WHEN YOUNG

Customary to V. Porkers When Six Weeks Did

Small Pen Affords Opportunity to Feed Them Apple Parings, Sprout ed Grains, Aifaifa Meai and Separator Milk.

The owner makes more profit when his pigs learn to eat at an early age. Manager Must Secure Adequate and It is customary to wean plas when they are about six weeks old, as that is about as long a time as the sow can afford to suckle them. If the young pigs learn to eat before weaning, they do not suffer a setback at the loss of the mother's milk,

There is no better way to tench young pigs to eat than to give them



of distribution the run of a small pen where they ganization by laws, location and equip- and warm separator milk in a small.

neigh alles methods, distribution costs. The drawing shows such a pen in the corner of the barnyard or heg- was blowing up and it was beginning yard. The bottom board of the fence is removed, which leaves an opening for small plants with less than 250 but not large enough to permit the entrance of the sow or other large hogs.

galace a day. Figures obtained from VALUE OF MANURE REDUCED

Pronounced Detrimental Effect Noted at Geneva Station by Adding Wheat Straw.

Surprising results have been oblined by soil and crop experts at eneva, New York, in a series of tests ecently completed, from the use of theat straw with horse manure. When fresh straw was added to manure and applied to growing crops, a pronounced letrimental effect was noted as comared with crops where fresh manure was used alone. It was further observed that when strak was added to he manure, together with some preservative, a marked loss of the organic natter of the manure resulted. The oss of organic matter amounted to 3 per cent during an interval of four months where peat was added to manure-straw mixture and only 32 per ent where the peat was added to sanure alone,

the use of acid phosphate with manure made by the wind. investment in the plant itself each stall each day and the animals apacity is 500 gallone or less; nure. The manure can then be stored reindeer had come. when the capacity is from 500 in a covered shed, or pit, until it can Everyone listened. Everyone was eyed it frowningly, then turned and proper directions. Handy boxes of the bureau.

state when the capacity is from 2,000 | HOGGING DOWN SMALL GRAIN

tice With Rye Is Unprofitable With Hogs.

Whether or not it will pay to hog down small grains will depend upon The three principal problems that circumstances, but probably it will not. endrout the milk plant manager are, Hogging down rye was found to be an to the bulletin, the securing unprofitable practice in pork producof a adequate and proper milk sup tion in a three years' test at the Ohio The second and economical plant op- experiment station. The average daily the great room was in darkness. enting and sales policies and meth- gain of the hogs on rye was less than one-half of a pound, whereas when corn and tankage formed the concentabel by addressing the Department trates and clover was used for pasture gains of more than one pound a day were secured. In addition, it required KEEP PUMPKINS ALL WINTER 473 pounds of rye to produce 100 pounds of pork. The rye would have returned a greater profit if it had been sold as a cash crop. Even when the his great boots, and as he did so hogs were allowed about one-fourth he called out to his reindeer down the of a pound of tankage daily in addition street where he had left them; It like the very difficult to keep to the rye, they consumed 634 pounds purposes upward, etc., all winter if of rye as compared with 226 pounds of

EXTENSION WORKER IS HELP

be gathered carefully before hard Found Most Successful in Conducting Demonstrations of Farm and Home Practices.

Over 2,100 of the 2,850 agricultural countles in the United States empley at least one agricultural extension worker, who acts as a joint representative of the United States Depart- people, ment of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college in conducting demonconcrete floors or other places where strations of farm and home practices found most successful by experiments candy for every child and a little and her nolsy brood, and graciously of these institutions. They also give toy, sidnal pumpking reparated from each of these institutioned in farming mutadvice and assistance in farming mat-ters by personal visits, correspondence, snowy night once more, carried back gar, highly indigestible, but incompartelephone messages, community meet- home by his faithful, marvelous rein- ably delectable boiled finner. ings and articles in the local press.

ALFALFA IS PREFERRED CROP

Heavier Yield of Hay Produced on Fertile, Well-Drained Soils Than of Sweet Clover.

Sweet clover is not recommended in gardening and growing truck crops preference to affaifa for heavy, fer for the market. Many new bulletins tile, well-drained soils that are well treating all of the various subjects supplied with lime, and free from on gardening have been published re- quack grass, or June grass, unless the cently by state agricultural colleges cost of seeding must be considered. It and departments of agriculture. The will grow to perfection on such soils but alfalfa usually produces he crops of hay per acre.

> Keeps Lice From H Sifted coal ashes put in a loss will

hen lice from multiplying

Prepare for Spring Gardens. Select location and prepare the are the only two farm animals that early for spring gardens. Plow de day by day, the year round, pay divi-



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

The children of a school were having a performance for parents and visitors during the Christmas holidays. Oh, it was a very fine performance. There was plenty of music to begin

The singing was levely and the recltations were very fine. Some of the very small children who recited could not pronounce very well, but that didn't make much difference. They were so cunning.

And when some of them forgot to make their bows some one from behind gave them little pushes so that they made their bows then. A play was given, too, and that was

very fine, and everyone looked so handsome in costume. The very naughtiest little boy of all took the part of an angel, for when his face was still and he wasn't up to

like face! And at the end of the performance It was told about that Santa Claus was going to appear.

Oh, what excitement there was, "Santa Claus is coming," every one said. "Santa Claus is coming." And then they waited and they heard the wind outside. Yes, a wind ter indeed to find the meager supply

to snow hard. not lose his way in the storm.

But then they were comforted in Eat." thinking that no one had ever heard of Santa Claus losing his way before, and he had surely taken a good many trips and had traveled a great deal. And then the wind blew more and more, and they did not know whether



"This Is a Joy."

The best results appear to follow sleigh or whether the noise was all

grative plants show that the of the acid phosphate is scattered in lope of his coming some one shouted: allon capacity is \$25.97 when are allowed to tremple it into the ma- many bells-just as though all the spineless fashion upon the stove, odor-

very quiet. Not a sound was made. heard were the bells of the reindeer-

of many reindeer. Oh, how excited everyone was, The sound of the bells came nearer and nearer and nearer. The sleigh

could not be far away now. Then some one called out and said:

"Let's turn out the lights so we can see him coming up the steps of the building" So the lights were turned out and

And then they heard a stamping and a pounding, and down at the foot of

the steps stood Santa Claus. He was dressed in an enormous red cost trimmed with white and on his head he wore a long red stocking cap, His face was so red and ruddy and his mustache and beard so white. He was brushing off the snow from

"Good-by for a little while, my

beauties. I'll meet you again at the place we arranged. "Stay there, my beauties, and Santa Claus will be back."

Oh, such a shout as there was when Santa Claus came up and into the room. Everyone ran toward him and some put their arms around him and others took hold of his hands and even with their bewildering directions for

"And now I'll empty my pack, for I brought every child a present." There, sure enough, was a box of

Obeying Orders.

Going into his stable one day, a country farmer found his little son with a infinity of subtitles. Thus he is "King notebook and pencil in his hand, sitting astride one of the horses. "Why, Eddie," he exclaimed, "weat in the world are you doing?"

"Writing a composition," replied little Eddie. "Well, why don't you write it in the library?"

"Recause" answered Eddie, "the a horse."

Most Important,

acher became disgusted with Wilme uncleanliness, so she sent home very ill symptom; and as rivers which lowing note: "Dear Madam: run very slowly have always most rive Willie a bath before he mud combottom, so a solid stiffschool again."

nly came back. of his brain.—Saville. regell Alm. Learn Mar.

"E'c." Defined - Non-Marine that is the term feet and Lou desirest to attain to what med for? noked the teacher. pleased thyself, there thou abidest.-

ly! There was no doubt about it. Miss in all the sixty-six years of my life," wonder whether you can really man-Lucinda Lee, from the veranda of ber declared William Magee, well-known age it." stately ancestral home, sent a wither- retired contractor, 3840 Lafayette "Don't worry-fire away!" said the ing glance across her own fair expanse Ave., St. Louis, Mo. of green lawns and graceful shade trees Half a dozen children laughed and petite went back on me and my stom- man-" through house, barn and yard. A moth- digest enough to give me any strength. apron sat upon the rickety doorstep across the small of my back, and could Irish parents. A year after he was peeling potatoes and, incidentally, ref- not sleep.

ereeing a lively game of "Steps." Miss Lucinda thrust forward her head. Her aristocratic nostrils dilated. a fine appetite, sleep like a log and got to speak a sort of broken Spanish, She sniffed daintily, then backed precipitately toward her front door, Boiled left me. I could not do otherwise than dinner again!

Miss Lucinda hastily repaired to the dining room and, selecting a bottle -Advertlsement. from the beterogenous assortment of flasks and boxes surrounding her plate. extracted a small pill and swallowed it in a tiny glass of carefully sterilized water. She noticed with great satisany prank he did have quite an angelfaction that her heart action seemed much stronger directly after taking it.

Miss Luclada now took from beside her plate a small book which contained u list of articles of food which the doctor had forbidden her to eat. The list included practically everything that was particularly worthy of human consumption, so it was a very simple matwhich was not banned. And so, at the back of the book, Miss Lucinda had graph, headed simply, "Things I Can

Today she decided on bolled rice, and started rather slowly and reluctantly to cook it. She gazed at the little white particles abstractedly and sighed as she placed the kettle upon the stove. A curious, empty, gnawing sensation had replaced her "heart spell."

She wandered nimlessly back to the kitchen. Her eyes roved over the pantry shelves. Suddenly her face lighted up. She pulled down her mother's old "Cook Book," and, sitting in the big rocking-chair, she turned the yellowed pages eagerly, her eyes dim with old nemories. Many of the recipes were in her

nother's cramped, old-fashioped writing. "Escalloped oysters!" Miss Lucinda drew in her breath, slowly, longingly. What perfectly wonderful escalloped oysters mother used to make. In quick succession she read the headings of another page: "Indian

Pudding!" "Pumpkin Pie!" "Gingerbread!" and-what was that? "Boiled Dinner!" She remembered now, her package or on tablets you are not getmother had been partial to boiled din- ting the genuine Bayer product pre- ing on glass in the world. The enthey heard sounds of an approaching ners. In fancy she could see the big scribed by physicians over twenty-two graving consists of the Lord's Prayer platter in which the steaming vegeta- years and proved safe by millions for bles had been borne triumphantly to

Miss Lucinda closed the book slowly, "I hear sleigh bells!" And there were Her colorless dinner simmered in a less, tasteless, highly nutritious. She And yes, yes, there was no mistake front door firmly behind her. The lock she had locked herself out. The back Salicylicacid.-Advertisement. door was also locked, as were all the windows downstairs. She sat down to

ponder her plight. her feet helplessly just as a hearty, sympathetic voice sounded from the gate, and the motherly-looking woman

next door bustled up the walk. "Come right straight home with me. dearie," she chirped, holding her umbrella over Miss Lucinda's head and grasping her arm. "I'm always getting locked out myself, thanks to those heedless young ones of mine"-she laughed comfortably-"and I know just how it feels. Dinner's all ready, and shower lets up, Samuey can borrow a ladder and climb in one of your win-

While she talked, she had propelled Miss Lucinda vigorously down the walk and in at the dilapidated gate next door. In the dining room the boiled dinner was stenning irresistibly upon its huge platter, and Miss Lucinda viewed it through a sudden mist of tears, her mind busy with old memo-

Her capsules and pellets and pills. "before and after meals," were un-"Well, this is a joy," said Santa available, and she didn't care. Her Claus, "to be able to get a little out- rice stood burning upon the stove, and ing like this with a visit to all my she was glad of it. Every article of food on the table before her was contained among those she shouldn't eat,

but it worried her not a whit. She beamed affably upon her hostess permitted them to heap her plate with And then Santa went off into the a goodly portion of the intensely vul-

> The Sultan's Title. The "sultan" -more correctly pa-

disha (emperor)-of Turkey, boasts an of Kings, Bestower of Crowns upon the Princes of the World, Shadow of God upon Earth, Emperor and Sovereign Lord of the White Sea, and the Black Sea, of Romelia and Anatolia, of Karamania, Roum, Kurdistan, Azerbidjan, Cham, Allepo, Egypt, Mecca, Medina, Jerusalem the Holy, of all the countries of Arabia and teacher told us to write a composition | Yemen, and of an Infinity of Provinces gloriously acquired."

Man's False Gravity.

There is a false gravity that is a instant course of a man's n of a thick bed of mud

Means Stagnation. ispleased at what thou ...ou art not; for where thou hast St. Augustine.

Contractor Has SOME JOB EVEN FOR MASTER Gained 30 Lbs. on Tanlac

"Tanlac fixed me up so I gained thirty pounds. I have never seen or "Well, look here." said his manager. Baxter street was deteriorating sad- heard of such a wonderful medicine "I've got the very part for you-but I

"About two years ago I had a severe to the unsightly yard and weather bladder trouble that left me in an "Then I needn't worry. The part I heaten house beyond the iron fence, awfully run-down condition. My ap- want you to play is that of a Frenchshrieked and gambolled riotously ach got so weak I could not eat and erly looking woman in a bine gingham I also had the worst sort of pains you see. He was born in Japan, of

"I began picking up soon after I was brought up by a Spaniard." started taking Tanlac, and now I have that tired, worn-out feeling has all eh?" recommend Tanlac." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. make a German family believe that he

Embarrassing Moments.

room in a hotel. When your best girl heard you

swearing. When you were the entertainer of a crowd and your wife appeared and said: "Well, I would continue to make a fool of myself if I were you." When her little baby brother insisted on getting on your lap while you were dressed in your low-cut vest,

waiting for her to come downstairs.

The first time you met her father. When she was unable to go to the theater and you had to take her little sister and you heard some fellow say: They did hope Santa Claus would jotted down a little two-inch para- "Well, that fellow is certainly a cradle robber."-Ashtabula Star.

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on

Headache Colds Rheumatism Eurache Neuralgia Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the above dimensions were determined

only. Each unbroken package contains were carried out in the laboratories of went out upon the veranda, closing the twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug- The extremely small size of this engists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. graving will be realized when it is about it. The bells that could be clicked sharply and, with a little ex- Asperin is the trade mark of Bayer considered that if a square inch were chamation of dismay, she realized that Manufacture of Mononceticacidester of entirely filled with writing of this size

Brother Missed It.

At the supper table the family was could be written in a square inch. Big drops of rain began to fall thick discussing the proper pronunciation and fast, promising to drench Miss and accent of the word "Hello," when Lucinda's thin gown. She started to using the telephone. Several versions With the antiseptic, fascinating Cutidaddy how he used the word.

daddy. "Oh, I know what he means," said sister.

"So do I," chirped in brother. "He

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of the government should see that every CASTORIA, that famous old remedy community should have its dector, who we'd love to have you stay. When the for infants and children, and see that it

Mother and sister smiled.

says 'good by.'"

Bears the Chart Flitchire In Use for Over 30 Years.

A Careful Patient

the slow progress she was making and made complaint to her doctor. "Madam," said the physician, "I can never cure you of this throat trouble

unless you stop talking and give your throat a complete rest." "But, doctor," objected his patient, "I'm very careful what I say. I never use harsh language, or anything of that

CURES COLOS =24HOURS CASCARA O OUININE CURES LA GRIPPE 143 DAYS DETROIT, WAN-HILL CO. MONG

kind."-Philadelphia Ledger.

DAIRYMEN Special Sale on Feed Cudahy Wet Grains Sugar Beet Pulp Carloads \$3 and \$4 a Ton E. P. Mueller, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicag Local Agents Wanted

Senatorial Hardships. -Life is filled with disappointment,' sighed Senator Snortsworthy. "What's wrong?"

"Here's a letter from one of my most prominent constituents. I hoped he would say my hold on the dear people was as strong as ever, or at least compliment me for the hard work I've been doing lately, but he wants to know, What about Armenia? "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Inquisitive people acquire a lot of information that isn't so.

because they act natural

Real Genius Necessary for Actor to Struggle Successfully With That Combination.

A certain actor boasted that he "Well, look here," sald his manager,

actor. "I've never been stumped yet." "Good!" exclaimed the manager.

"That's easy!" "Yes, but he wasn't born in France, born he went to Norway, where he

"No, not exactly. The scene of the play is Italy, and the man is trying to

is Russian. Can you manage it?"

"I see," murmured the actor. "I've

When you walked into the wrong It You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

Which causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of
Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and
enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

to Be Duplicated for Many

Years. The bureau of standards was recently asked to measure what is probably the smallest piece of engrav-(57-word version) engraved on glass in a space of .00 to by .002 of an inch. The writing can only be seen under cation required being from 900 to 1,000 times. The measurements by which

the entire Bible could be written -5 times in that space-in other words. something more than 20,000,000 words

Freshen a Heavy Skin were given and then some one asked cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby "I usually say the reverse," growled and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement.

> Subsidy for the Country Doctor. The suggestion has been made that the government should subsidize the country doctor, and furthermore that

> should also be provided with a home

and a hospital. The rards of the country doctor are not great and his work is hard, and the result is that wherever they find it possible they Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria drift to the cities.—Exchange. A Careful Patient.

A woman whose throat had troubled and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a

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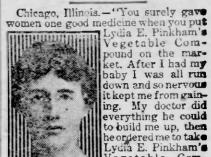
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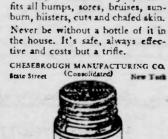
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spent Sunday at Plymouth. Geo. Volz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his sisters Theresa and Emma Volz.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss and Leonard Ferber spent Thanksgiving day at the Aug. Koch home. Miss Daisy Ferber of Shawano spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber. Mrs. M. W. Boeckler of Campbellsport spent Thanksgiving with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber. Mr, and Mrs. Carmen Hammen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hammen and family at Kewas-

Lester Schleif of Milwaukee and sister Norma of Jackson spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family.

Jake Ferber and daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks at New Fane.

Messrs. Henry Miller of Slinger Leo Ward of Campbellsport and the Misses Belinda Belger of Kewaskum and Erna Rusch and Dahlia Ferber spent Thanksgiving day with Wm.

WAUCOUSTA Miss Laura Mulick spent Thanksgiving at her home in Watertown. Mrs. M. Fianagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here. kosh spent Thanksgiving with rela-

Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur pent the week-end with relatives at

Herman Bartelt and daughter Viola spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Buttes Des Mortes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels Sr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels and son Justen of Armstrong and Herman En- ily of New Prospect spent Sunday with L. Buslaff home Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Baslaff entertained on Thursday afternoon at a party in honor of the 13th hirthday anniversal was walter of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. or of the 13th birthday anniversary of er son Arthur. Games and music ere enjoyed and a bran pie also af- Gatzke and family. orded much amusement. Prizes in Herbert Pieper, Martha Buslaff, Leona selections were rendered by Leona Fick's Sunday. fornburg, Paula Pieper and Florence Buslaff. At 4:30 o'clock refreshments tere served by the hostess, assisted by her dangher Abce and Miss Hattie

FAIRVI EW

Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger called on Chas. Buchner Friday afternoon.
Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt spent Friday evening with Chas. Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Joe Koenig and Leslie Moore at-

tended a show at Fond du Lac Sunday

Mrs. Charles Buehner and family

Lichtensteige is home. Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and awrence Mc Enroe of Eden were calers at Fond da Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and

daughters Fiorella and Marcella were callers at Campbellsport Saturday. and son Francis and Phil. Dross spent Thursday evening at the home of John

Miss Hazel Buehner spent the past week with relatives and friends at Eldorado and Fond du Lac, returning to her home Saturday.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus visited Sunday with Mrs. John Eggars here. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and fam. ily spent from Thursday till Saturday at Milwaukee.

Tom Johnson visited Thanksgiving day with his mother and brother Edw. near Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggan visited

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. this vicinity Tuesday. and Mrs. Aden Brown. Axel Madsen, manager of the Mid- Dundee business callers Tuesday. west creamery of Plymouth was a bus. ness caller in our burg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. relatives at West Bend Wednesday. children of Fond du Lac spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his chil-week-end with the Wm. Hennings dren at Fond du Lac.

Murphy spent their Thanksgiving va- home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann attend-Esther Plautz near Cascade last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte Those who were en and Henry Haffermann Sr., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving day were: Mr. and Robert Schellhaus.

daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and family. Krueger attended services at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt of Osh-the Paul Hellmer family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and daughter Emma spent from Thursday until Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gritzmacher and daughter.

Frwin Schmidt and daughter.

Viola of Madison returned to their res-Erwin Schmidt and daughter.

gels of Marshfield were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and fam-

Buettner and sons Walter and George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and fam. Notice is hereby given to the qualiily and Frank Lade and Mrs. fied electors of Joint School district Willie Wunder were entertained at a No. 5, of the Village and Town of Ke-

Buslaff. The table was prettily decorated. Turkey and numerking having ated Turkey and pumpkins having 2.050 boxes of cheese were offered and School Building of said district. prominent places on both tables and all except 40 boxes of twins were sold place cards. The centerpiece was a a follows: 60 twins at 25%c. 1,900 1922. large birthday cake with lighted can-daisies at 2614c, and 50 cases long-

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ROUND LAKE Mrs. A. Seifert was a business caller

at Dundee Tuesday. Paul Snyth was a business caller in Will Wegner and Hy. Merjay were

Ray Theyer and A. Seifert wer business callers at Fond du Lac. Mrs. A. Seifert and family visited Emilie Krueger and son John visited Sunday evening at the Louis Milke

home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Chas. Romaine is spending his

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Delia Olga Schellhaus, Lucile White, and Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phyllis Baetz, Mathias Schuh, May Ellison were visitors Sunday at the Several from here attended the box social and entertainment given by Mrs. ed the wedding of the latter's sister Dugan at the Dundee school last Tuesday evening. The program was very good. The boxes were auctioned of

Those who were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, and The death of Jas. Van Dusen, an old resident, residing one mile north of Dundee, occurred at his home Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, after suffering a stroke of paralysis, two month

in New Prospect cemetery. Mrs. Otto Gohman of Fond du La and Mrs. Ida Sholtz and son and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and fam- pective homes last Wednesday, after spending a week with relatives here They were accompanied by Fred Meil. ke, who will visit with them for ar in definite time.

ago. The funeral was held at the residence at 10 o'clock. Burial was made

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