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ARW FLECTRIC SER-VICE-IN OPERATION

Public Service Comnsin. Engigeneral of n National counties mmunities agtensive extenah St. Cloud, Cal-Malone, Johnsburg,

has plans to extend arbor, and Winnebago Park ide of Lake Winnebago. is the spring, will make further estensions to take care of modely developing territory.

Is has been rumored that the Wis man haison Co., a subsidiary of the North American Company, 60 Broad New York City, has recently acfund a financial interest in the pro-This report has been confirmed N. Albertson, President and Manager of the Badger Puba Service Company. The personnel management will continue the "LIGHTNIN" IN MILWAUKEE NEXT WEEK

The North American Company also Milwaukee Electric Railto Milwaukee next week to witness

res-

also financially interested in Singhern Railway Co.

res Public Service Company, should Homestead". pecial interest and son the most distinguished artist now before the public in the role of Light-

disposition, he was well liked by the parental home in Neenah. Also the parental home in Neenah. Also Mrs. Cornie Wolf, Milwaukee; Mrs. Adolph Tolzman, Lomira; Mrs. G. Neff. Neenah; and Tessie, Florence, New Taylor of Campbellenort of home Rev. Taylor of Campbellsport of. home.

The funeral was held Wednesday,

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Scheenbe for the Statesman now.

PROGRAM TO BE

The following program will be given ntrolled and op- in the High School room on Tuesday The public is invited to attend.

The Deaf Grandma des power Grandma...... Anita Hafemann Agent Lehman Rosenheimer tee: extensive and Jennie Marie Harrington K. E. L. Co., Nov. Str. and Hall

Dramatization "Mrs. Santa Comes Into Her Own" K. E. L. Co., water for fire pro-Santa Claus John Louis Schaefer O'Meara & O'Meara, for pro-Brownies. . George Koerble Henry Lay, Earl Etta, Lehman Rosenheimer, Albert Hron, August Koch and Har-

Crystal Lake, Fairies-Elizabeth Martin, Reta J. Rosenheimer, Charlotte Lay, and Adeline Meinecke.

New Fane and vi. Piano Solo..... Mrs. Elwyn Romaine Just My Luck..... Ray Perschbacher and Allen Miller

"Please Shut the Door"-A Play

	Characters.
	ClerkCarl Mertz
٢	Office Boy Carl Meilahn
	GirlBetty Lay
	Italian Harvey Ramthun
	CrippleHenry Rosenheimer
	Small Boy Wesley Haug
	Woman Milicent Backus
	ManAlvis Weddig
1	FeddlerEarl Dreher
	Piano SoloAmelda Marx
	Play-"Harmony Junction" by High
	School

Many from this section will journey Electric Company, operat- all records with its run of three years County, Wisconsin, that there be and of his body was burned and baked to Wisconsin Central League. The visi- Words of praise could be heard from or publication. Atty. Frank W. Buckauken and surrounding ter- in New York, and nearly two years in hereby is levied the following taxes the engine. The body was still in a Union Electric Light and Chicago. With Thomas Jefferson, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1922 standing position, pressed against the lin of West Bend has been appointed to assist District Attorney H. P. Bessie Bacon, Ida St. Leon and the Union Electric Light and Bessie Bacon, Ida St. Leon and the most brilliant cast now appearing in most brilliant cast now appearing in most brilliant cast now appearing in "Lightnin" John Golden will present County Gas Company, East County Gas Co Salary County Gas Company, East "Lightnin" John Golden will present the famous comedy classic at the Daving Suburban Railway Co., the famous comedy classic at the Daving Sunday night ing to the assessment roll of the curacity of the play. idson Theatre, starting Sunday night. rent year: December 17, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Company has Alton and Granite City, no other engagements in Wisconsin. Like "Turn to the Right", "3 Wise Fools", "The First Year", and other John Golden plays, "Lightnin" is a Detroit Edison Co. of Detroit, with the fun predominating. Lighting and the United Railways of Bill Jones, the Reno courtroom scene, Missour. Recently the Mil the hotel astride the Californi -Nevada tat eline and other characters and A limited interest of this powerful ser to the nearts of American playgo. or danion in the affairs of the Bad. ers than any offering since "The Old Homestead". The recent death of Frank Bucon has left Thomas Jeffer-

nin' Bill Jones. He is a son of the late Joseph Jufferson.
On account of the Badger Public On account of the massiveness of its company are as follows: W. comproon scene, "Lightin" can be pre-President and General sented only in the larger cities and it

rate given out by the DEATH OF MRS. FETER WOLF ed.

Peter C. Wolf, nee Agnes Houser, for-merly of Lordra, but now of Milwau-merly of Lordra, but now of Milwauat city limits friends of the well-listed young venum

from Allenton ene conth and anesteen days

The decemed was a woman of very

spood character, being faithfully devot. city limits ed to her bounchold duties, and leaves it utford. In layer host of friends and relatives, to be let both in Lomira and Milwankee. She wes a condition stion and a good compartien to her sorrowing hashand, a to the best of medical aid was tendered to ber, but Devine Providence took befrom this orthly delling to the hear only Jerusalem, where sorrows shall

be no more. being born here as a daughter of Mc and Mrs. Andre Hauser, formerly residents of this village, but now o Norman, V. Is. The deceased received NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL, Flag Bearer-Jos. Schoofs; U. S. Flag Parish School, where s e was confirm.
ed and in August 1907, she was married to Peter Wolf, who mourns her death with three shall children, name. Nov. 25, ly: Dorothy aged 14, Catherine, aged 11, and John, aged 7 years. She died of at her bome in Milwaukee Sunday. Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual at her home in Milwankee Sunday. Wisconsin, that the adjourned at December 10th at 9 o'clock p. m. Her school meeting held Dec. 11th. to mourn, four sis- death as due to a complication of dis. has adjourned till the 8th day of Janan Dusco, Mrs. R. A. eases and she leaves to mourn, her wary 1923 at eight (8) o'clock in the Mrs. R. A. eases and she leaves to mourn, her uary 1923 at eight (5) o'clock in the parents. Mr. and Mrs. And Hauser in afternoon, said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School Room in the Neenah. 8 sisters and 7 brothers Ed-Neenah. 8 sisters and 8 behalf in the High School Room in the Neenah. 8 sisters and 8 behalf in the High Ward at Crystal Band; and trict-Dundee Man Disen was of a Jerome, Ralph, Francis and Roman at

took place in the New The funeral was need wednesday, ing will be allowed at Harck's late, follows: 55 boxes twins at 25%c, ere win Hennings, H. W. Krueger, Catholic Church, Twelfth and Center Hunting or trapping is also for follows: 55 boxes twins at 25%c, and 50 cases bidden on the premises of Berd. Rochn, Geo. Thayer, Jas. Cahill, Streets, Milwaukee, with interment in bidden on the premises of Berd. 1,650 daisies at 26%c, and 50 cases longhorns at 26%c.

Holy Cross Cemetery. Revs. Stemphorn for the Statesman now.

Review.

Hunting or trapping is also for the premises of Berd. 1,650 daisies at 26%c, and 50 cases longhorns at 26%c.

Anyone caught will be prosecuted according to the full extent of the law.

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CITY FATHERS IN GIVEN BY SCHOOL MONTHLY CONCLAVE

December 4, 1922. The Village Board met in monthly evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. session with all members present. President Morgenroth presiding. A Secret Bobbie Rosenheimer The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed as Dancing Reta J. Rosenheimer K. F. L. Co., water for flushing

> sewer 123.12 fessional services rendered pertaining to sanitary sever system including, also bill for

services rendered in the year 1919, on proposed water works and sewerage system 452.80 S. N. Casper, sewer Insp., during construction..... 215.00 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement

lumber, etc...... 195.64 Edw. C. Miller, fumigating material for Health Officer Otto Habeck, labor and gravel 31.85

Walter Belger, labor and team

Wm. Bunkelmann, labor..... 4.00 Val. Peters, clerk of election.. N. J. Mertes, Insp. of Elec. and filing returns..... Otto Habeck, Insp. of Elec.... H. W. Ramthun, Insp. of Elec. 4.00 Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk..... 3.00 embankment.

Village of Kewaskum, Washington gainst the boiler head, where a portion

Current expenses\$	2500.00
Highway taxes	2000.00
Library taxes	300.0
Sewerage taxes (Int. on	
bonds)	1000.0
State taxes	1822.1
Portion of state special	
charges upon county	128.6
Salary and expenses of Co.	
Supt. of schools	120.13
Soldiers' Relief	45.0
All other county taxes	8388.2
District school tax	6687.2
County school tax	701.2
Uncollected personal proper-	
	- 60

ty 7.92 on the opposite side. Total of all taxes\$23,700.72 to be the worst that has occurred on home team!

The feast of the immediate Committee on Figure 1 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 18 and 18 and 18 and 19 an

Allenton Korlaville cow testing see (cescie and A nus Kirchne; S c.e. clauton for tuberculesis. This being tray John Klemer, frequency laceby the second test the union stest dive a Becker; Speaker—for Celmon; Guid

John Martin and Anton Martin.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. Five (5) of the Village and Town Kewaskum, Washington County.

Dated this 14th day of Dec. 1922. L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

NOTICE

FIREMAN KILLED IN RAIL WRECK **NEAR BARTON**

In what was the worst trainwreck aged 33, fireman, residing at Fond du slightly injured.

Ti + weeldent happened at \$100 oclock and is reported to have been caused by cago and Green Bay, due here at 5:20 a. m. is known as the milk train. It while four other cars were piled on a hlew. heap on both sides of the track. Some 13.80 of them were completely demolished. Edw. C. Miller, clerk of election 4.00 Most of the coaches that left the track were empty. One car filled with Christmas express and mail was in-

Wm. Miller, ballot clerk 3.00 The tender was thrown over the en The following Resolution presented gine, tearing away the cab. The front ing his head so badly that it was un-Resolved by the Village Board of the recognizable. Loonens was pinned ataken to a morgue at Barton.

Mr. Green, the engineer was thrown out of the cab window, on top of anfifty feet. He picked himself ap walked to the rear of the train, where he your money's worth.

D. L. M. Wright, a dector in the landed the following orders:

complete the Federal Government: President Charles he her and Fail the relation of the Backhaus; Vice-Freside t-C right here is a once holders can extend the here's of the Backhaus; Vice-Freside t-C right has a superficient of the Backhaus and the Backhaus and the Backhaus and the Backhaus a superficient of the Backhaus and the B

Roecker, Geo. Pamperin, Erwin Barter. Presi. - John Ockenfels; Vice pres-C. F. Rosenthal, Edwin Roccker, Erwin ident-Math, Berbier: Secretary Rosenthal, And. Endlich, Jac. Martin, John Marx; Vice-se retary-Wm. Opgenerth; Treasurer-Theo. Schmidt; Brunner.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned, forbid the takupon our land. Those caught doing ure. o, will be dealt with according to lav

ing will be allowed at Haack's lake, all except 250 boxes of daisies sold as tend.

LOCALS WIN AT HARTFORD

seen here in years, occurred between feating them by a score of 16 to 22. of the Ev. Peace congregation, at the ments of the county government, was Barton and West Bend early Thursday
The locals fought an uphill battle from Opera House on Tuesday evening, passed. The county clerk was ordered Lac, was instantly killed, and engineer by two points in the first nam, aparest coessist conceasion.

Lac, was instantly killed, and engineer their opponents 9. Throughout this the cast played their parts well, and the latter call and empanel a grand a spreading rail, caused by sudden their opponents knowing what they had each part was played, once more L. Friday of Hartford, on Dec. 8. Litchange in temperature. The wrecked to contend with fought hard to roll up brought to the fore undreamed of efa big score. The second half started forts by the members of the cast. was reported to have been late, and learn rolled up four more points in the defend that the different members for that purpose to examine witnesses, for that purpose to examine witnesses, and learn rolled up four the cast were obliged to refrain from the defendance of t when reaching a pronounced curve boys were held scoreles. It was at talking on account of the laughter and documents and records, and to take down a ten foot embankment, four this stage of the contest, however, apprause given them. When one stops when the score was two to thirteen, to consider that only two out of the The action of the County Board in cars going into the ditch with engine and tender. The engine was first to when the score was two to thirteen, to consider that only two out of the that our boys woke up. Spatz Miller, eleven people in the play had previous asking for an investigation was embankment it round up large rocks and when it finally a me to a stop, the front part was buried in the ground, only the upper part of it remained realized what had happened the score which efforts they were heartily con- Board of Supervisors of Washington above the surface. The tender was lying on its side ahead of the engine, while four other card were piled on a

uminum team is a great credit to tended. twisted and piled along the side of the of victory.

tomorrow afternoon, and you will get greatly appreciated.

The wreck is reported by trainmen going miles to see. Help root for the

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tion to the Federal Reserve Bank of cal busing the Chicago, either direct or through local banking institutions. The Secretary of the Treasury has written full partially to all the banks and the Post.

It has the wall. It has the wall and the regardation of the work of the wall that may occur in the stone face. West Bend News. culars to all the banks and the Post- also read the meters of the end of each master General has issued detailed in- month. structions to the post offices covering trouble kindly notify Mr. Petri who ng of Christmas trees and trespassing the conditions and necessary proced- will take care of same.

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, plans for the annual Bred Sow sale.

cribe for the Statesman now.

PLAY SCORES DECIDED HIT

The Kewaskum Aluminum basket In spite of the extreme cold weather. At the last meeting of the Washinghall team journeyed to Hartford last conditions, a large number attended ton County Board of Supervisors Res-Saturday evening, where they met the the home talent play "Country Folks" olution No. 11, calling for a grand strong Legion team of that place degiven by the members of the Y. P. A. jury investigation of certain departstart to finish, being able to score on. helping to bring same to a most suc- to submit a copy of this resolution to ly two points in the first half, against cessful conclusion. Each member of Judge Davison, with the request that entire half our boys seemed to be dead, were heartily applauded by the audi- jury. The names for said jury were apparently taking matters too easy, nee for the good work done. All press sebmitted by the jury commissioners. after having met the fast Plymouth ent enjoyed the evening's entertain- consisting of Jos. Ott of West Bend, agoregation, a few weeks ago, while ment immensely. The manner in which Frank Salter of Germantown and C.

off in the same manner. The Legion So well were the different parts ren. jury will investigate and examine matteam rolled up four more points in the dered that the different members of ters called for in the resolution, and

era House, saw to it that the hall was of the acts and doings of said commit-Last Saturday's victory for the Al- warm and comfort be for all who at- tee and of the members and employes

them, coming out of the contest in the The story of the play was that in that the members of said committee manner they did, with defeat practi- which Nat Dean, a college student, in he publicly exonerated, or that it be cally an assured thing. It must cer- love with Lorna Lane, a seamstress ascertained whether such charges can tact when it landed in the ditch. About tainly have been quite a surprise to gets himself into trouble by corres-500 feet of rails and ties were torn up, the Hartford five, who were confident ponding with another girl. When the fact became known to Lorna, she gives tion of \$5,000 to carry on the work Tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, Dec. her engagement ring back to Nat, who connected with the investigation. The 17, the fans of this village and commu- in turn enlists to get revenge. Upon grand jury will meet in West Bend on by Trustee Belger was upon roll call trucks caught fireman Loomans, crush adopted. All members voting "Aye" ing his head so hadly that it was upnity can look forward to another thril- Nat's return it becomes known that Dec. 27, when the preliminary work of Plymouth game, when the Aluminum master, was responsible for all trou- taken up. As the list of the grand team clashes with the strong Green ble by opening Nat's letters. Lorna jury men is sealed in the office of the

> and Sheboygan. If you are looking on account of the cold weather Mr. LAYING OF for excitement, a game fall of sensa- Gossman of New Fane played a few other embankment, a distance of about tional plays, go to the Opera House selections on the piane, which was a

The Y. P. A. wish to express their received assistance by conductor. The visitor's lineup is composed of sincere thanks to all who attended. A spectacle unique in the history of Charles Hall in charge of the train, He such players as Wheeler, former Law to the members of the cast for the West Bend was enacted last Saturday was later taken to West Bend where rence College star, E. Kapp, L. Klause, good work done, and especially to afternoon. The occasion was the layhe received medical aid, and where it C. Mathey, E. Armstrong and F. those who assisted at the play, to those ing of the corner-stone for the new 9 was learned that his injuries were Klause. who loaned furniture and fixtures for Masonic temple. The ritual was simple, slight. He was later removed to his Every loyal fan should make it a the stage setting and otherwise, all of quaint and touching, and the short adhome at Fond du Lac. All trains on point to attend tomorrow's game as which helped the east to bring the dresses were full of human interest. this division were delayed for several the boys are under heavy expense play to a successful conclusion. Spec. Although everything was gone through hours. Passengers were transferred in getting such a high class team to al thanks re offered to Arthur Schae with as much expedition as possible, around the scene of the week to trains this village, and besides you can rest fer for his untiring efforts in his on account of the cold weather, the assured that the contest will be worth work as coach and diretting the cast. ceremony lasted for over an hour and

ST. MICHAELS

visited from Tuesday unto Friday at ings for 1922; Holy Bible, square and Fond do Lac; where they attended the compasses; a trovel and a spring of Commencia, at once holders can ex-change their War Saving Stamps for Equity convention. While there they the 1723 issue of 4% Trensury Saving Certificates," this extending for Waypon to see the state prison.

Storips can be redeemed for the full the Banger Parity Service and power 26, 1922 West Bend special system in Kerankum, and all distributions of this village.

Anyone experiencing any

class Radio Receiving set. With a set defective tonsils; six with defective music, educational talks, market and vision; two with gottre; one with a A meeting of the Washington Country Duroc Jersey Breeders' association from any part of the United States. found to be 10% or more underweight; will be held at the office of the County We are now ready to supply everybod, and six 5% underweight. The scales

Wash. Co., Duroc Jersey kum will be open-for business every were found to be 10% underweight. evening next week, to allow for Xmas This is food for thought.

COUNTY AFFAIRS TO BE INVESTIGATED

county clerk, did the drawing. The thereof and of other persons to the end

CORNERSTONE

a half. The curious crowd which together with, the Masons may have The begs and drift backet ban team of the Korakam High School journs at the following matters were disposed by the Beard:

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The begs and drift backet ban team of the Korakam High School journs at the following matters were disposed by the high walls of the Washington lies and flooded by gentla sunshine, many residing at 356 Eighth treet, which performance one that place. The boy are set of the interest of the following matters were disposed by the high walls of the Washington lies and flooded by gentla sunshine, and to keep the following matters were disposed to the following matters were disposed by the high walls of the Washington lies at the following matters were disposed to the following m draft or money order payable to the local and one on East Main street, same to have and one on East Main street, same to have and one on East Main street, same to have a solution of the local and having served with Battery A 221st by a sorre of 1 to local and having served with Battery A 221st by a sorre of 2 to local and having served with Battery A 221st by a sorre of 3 to local and having served with Battery A 221st by a sorre of 4 to local and how have series of 4 to local

and Mrs. Jos. Roder and son spent done,
Sunday with the Gerbard Fellerz fam.

The ceremony began with a prayer;
around stove in fire engine room as sisters, Eurice and Viola, also to the low war tax.

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Hereupon motion the Board adjourn. born and raised at Fond do Lee.

Noah Prost of Konaskum spent siders, Eurice and Viola, also to precommended by the fire chief.

Here pon motion the Board adjurnated.

S. N. Casper.

Village Clerk.

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The following societies elected offices at their regular meetings this case of the conserve the public of the following societies elected of its conserve the public of the conserve the conserve the conserve the conserve the public of the conserve the public of the conserve the con

the e continue to be a wall. It has the

47 CHILDREN EXAMINED

Following is the report of a recent health inspection of the children attending the Holy Trinity School in Ke-RADIO THE WONDERFUL MA. waskum by Miss Cecilia Giesing, coun ty nurse: Cut of fourty-seven chil-DUROC JERSEY BREEDERS AT- Every home should include a first dren examined eight vere found with PLYMOUTH

Agent, Monday, Dec. 18th at 2 o'clock.

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 11—On the

Plymouth, Wi the twenty-four in the upper grades No trespassing or hunting nor fish- 2,005 boxes of cheese were offered and All Duroc Breeders are asked to at STORES WILL BE OPEN EVERY eight were found to be 10% or more EVENING NEXT WEEK underweight, while out of the twenty-All stores in the village of Kewas- three in the lower grades only two

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starting point.

Washington Star.

people were just here?"

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Sure Relief

one to carry."

my wig?"

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the likes another to be vivacious, except when one wants to drowse in a with my week-end." Bones-"Why not keep your hat on it."-American Boy.

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UNCLE SAM TAKES HIS SHARE

Inheritance Tax Collected by the United States Treasury From 1916 to 1922 Totals Sum of \$351,138,323.

Walnut Branch Seemingly Is Gifted Washington.-Inheritances as a subject of imagination and discussion never lose their glamour. For this It's a long way from home and we would have to have to prove it, but details are to be found, because, un-

listened to a paper on "The Jumping Stick of Para." It is a walnut branch slightly more than a yard long that is endowed with the quality of moving no stories of newsbays who helped ald adies across crowded streets and half a billion. inter woke up millionaires because the old ladies on their deathbeds remem-

ind, though not a breath of air was the period from September, 1916, to stirring. Then it came to a sudden January, 1922, the latest for which halt and leaped several feet in the statistics have been compiled, 42,230 air. Again It moved along the ground, extates passed to fortunate heirs. The leaped into the air and marched in an- total sum bequeathed staggers the other direction. When, finally, after imagination. It amounted to \$8,785, an hear's vigorous eccentric exercise, 641,889. The average individual would It came to rest, it was 20 feet from its consider himself lucky if his morning mail informed him that some old uncle's will had left him \$1,000. But, within this brief period enough A certain young man in this city is money was inherited to make \$.785 going to make his mark as a captain millionaires. The sum, if averaged of industry some day, if carefulness of among the recipients, would give each expenditures means anything to him. a fortune of about \$200,000, which He is engaged to a young woman in is enough for a man to live upon all Chicago who likes those little marked his days. Forty-two thousand persons, attentions to a degree that necessi- enough to populate a good-sized city. tates his calling her up at least two all were made rich through inherit-

pights a week, which he does exactly ance in this period. at midnish; on the days in question. The beneficiary does not get the He explained to her by letter that he whole amount of the bequest, for the was kept in his office until late those stern-visaged treasury tax-gatherer nights, that he could telephone her steps in and takes a share which, in from there much better than he could some cases, is as much as one-fifth. from his hotel and that it would, in- The total tax paid on these bequests deed, be a pleasure to hear her voice of nearly \$9,000,000,000 was \$351,138,just before he retired. Telephone 323. The smaller estates bring the rates after midnight are much less .average down so that for the whole bulk the rate was only 6.49 per cent After the most painstaking efforts the estates are those which pay the great- sand dollars to construct a link in the

baby, came to make a short visit. Af- \$4,000,000. ter they had gone the teacher, eager to see the results of his patient teach- claries of wills greatly dislike to give counties that incures success to the ing, inquired of Johnny: "How many up to the tax collector any part of project fostered by the organization the sum inherited, in spite of the fact known as the Lee Highway associa-He was surprised and disappointed that it is practically a gift for which tion. when he heard the reply: "Two and no labor has been performed.

estates, that Is, what remains after Street of the United States. Its prothe deductions permissible under the moters assert that it will be the finest "Sir, do you see anything ridiculous tax laws are made. The estates listed scenic route from coast to coast as in the period under review were well as the slortest, From Washington brought down to a net figure of \$5,- to San Diego, Cal., it will measure

Many Deductions Allowed.

estates and no one who leaves less miles. than that sum has his bequests curtailed by the tax.

value of \$437,471,290.

the taxable total during the 1916-1922 period. The law provides that property recently inherited by the decedent and which, therefore, has recently pald an inheritance tax may be exempted. The amount coming within this category was \$67,582,902

Funeral expenses, debts unpaid at the time of death, and the expenses of the administration of estates may be deducted from the net or taxable estate. These deductions in this period reached a total of \$1,933,408,-174. It is presumed a large part of this billion was consumed by the classification "administrative ex

were some estates which must have reason the cold statistics of the in- been equal to the treasure of the ternal revenue bureau, recording the Count of Monte Cristo. Twenty-three bare facts of the estates which are inheritances were in a class described transmitted in the United States, are as "\$10,000,000 and over." How great of absorbing interest. No personal are the sums the short word "over" these estates must have been vast for a tax of \$92,106,148 was paid on them.

Chleago Daily News.

SHE KEEPS ON WORKING

Although she has just been made heiress to \$25,000 on condition that The figures do not reveal how the an average of more than \$4,000,000 she marries. Miss Ruth Spanier of fortunes were bequeathed. They tell each. The gross total of the 23 es- Corona, L. I., does not intend to give was \$566.637,695-more than up the selling of bread, rolls and pies The millionalre class is sufficiently money. A few days ago she received numerous to furnish plots for no end information that she had been named of romantic stories of wills and heirs, as one of the beneficiaries in the will Santa Claus received your note and

In the class listed as bequeathing of her uncle. Miss Spanier, who is \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 were 382 dece-twenty-one years old, lives with her dents, leaving property worth \$396, mother in Corona, where they have 427,816.-Frederic J. Haskin In the conducted a bakery since the death of Mr. Spanler last spring. Lee Highway Is

Making Progress

"Main Street of the South" Gets Financial Aid From States and Counties.

IS WONDERFUL SCENIC ROUTE

Will Afford Coast to Coast Highway Transportation to at Least 15,000,-000 People-Every Mile May Now Be Used.

Washington, D. C.-Recent action on an average, or an average tax of by a county in Oklahoma in voting a only \$9,597.35 per estate. The big bond Issue of several hundred thou-Johnny able to add up to three, when tax paid on the estates in the group the enterprise which is to give the the director, with his wife and small of \$10,000,000 and over, was more than country another transcontinental road. It is a demonstration of the kind of It is a curious fact that the beneft- co-operation on the part of states and

This great aftery of travel by motor The inheritance tax is levied on net has been termed the Southern Main 407,673.531 and the tax levled upon 3,000 miles, which is 300 miles less than any other route. Eventually, it is said, the Lee highway will be ex-Deductions are of various charac- tended from Washington to New York ters. In the first place there is a city and from San Diego to San Franspecific deduction of \$50,000 for all cisco, giving it a total length of 3,700

It is estimated that the road will afford highway transportation to at For the period under review there least 15,000,000 people, approximately were 5,643 such estates having a gross one-seventh of our continental population. This will contribute materially The statutory deductions include to the development of a zone at least charitable, public and similar be- 100 miles wide throughout its entire quests. These took \$264,491,687 from length. This is regarded as of far

He Whistles Souls Away From Satan

Belfast.-Whistling in church instead of singing, as a stimulant of the religious spirit, has been introduced at revival meetings here by Rev. W. Nicholson,

He insists on the men in his congregation whistling the wellknown hymns, and leads them through all the verses until he is satisfied that they are putting their heart into it.

The effect of several hundred men all whistling at once is rather ear-piercing, but it works them up to a fervor which the revivalist turns to good account He claims to number his converts by the thousand.

will offer to tin-canners and other tourists to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific through much of the most beautiful scenery in the country as well as over a comparatively easy

Every Mile May Now Be Used. Every mile of the road is now a connected up highway, they announce, and can be traveled any day in the yearin fact, it is all in dally use. It is estimated that approximately 80 per cent of it is graded and that all the necessary bridges and culverts have been constructed. Some of this roadway is of the type known as waterbound macadam, but this will be replaced ultimately with scientifically new missy, don't you, kitty?" asked built pavement.

From almost every county seat along the line there is a stretch of this modern pavement extending in either direction and in some instances this permanent roadway is continuous for 200 miles. There are, of course, breaks in its continuity, but the association is now negotiating a construction program under which the road authorities of the various states and counties will co-operate to close all the gaps. It is kitten. hoped that this can be accomptished within the next two years, assuming that conditions continue favorable.

The Lee highway runs southwest from Washington, traversing the valley of Virginia, thence west to cross the Mississippi river at Memphis. From Memphis It runs to Little Rock, Ark, and follows the ungnificent Red River valley of southern Oklahoma, then on through western Texas, southern New Mexico, Arizona and California to San

The route from the Mississippi on is practically one of the five transcontinental lines surveyed by order of congress during the period immediately receding the Civil war when it was realized that the territory gained as a result of the Mexican war and by the acquisition of California could only be consolidated through lines of transportation linking the Pacific ceast to the Mississippl valley and thence with the Atlantic seaboard.

The Lee highway follows beautiful rivers and streams for more miles than any other road in the world, it is claimed, and offers a combination of mountain and valley scenery of unusual beauty and variety.

Along with the construction of the road the Lee Highway association pur-"seeing America first" propaganda.

Gets Damages for False Wooing. Henrietta, Tex.-Declaring that her husband promised her a luxurious life



DOROTHY'S KITTEN

"I didn't really think I'd have a pet," said Dorothy to her mother and She had just found the small black

"I did want a pet more than anything, as I told Santa Claus, but I was so late in telling bim I was afraid he'd surely have his present all, all ready. "Oh, how good Santa Claus is, and what a darling kitten. At last I have Springers .

And Dorothy ran around the room | Turkeys singing and dancing and shouting: "Now I have a pet; oh, goodie, oh,

But then she went over to her kitten and held it closely.

"What friends we'll be," she said Then she noticed some paper dangling

For, around the kitten's neck, was a big red bow, and attached to the bow was a note. This was what the

just a little while after that he saw me. I was without a home and I was being left to starve. He gave me some fine warm milk and kept me nice and warm, and then he put me on the sofa. But I saw a ball of wool behind the No. 1 clover, a low sofa, so he said I could stay behind Rye straw ... It and play when I wanted to. But he



"She Noticed Some Paper."

mas He said I could do it in my usual me-owing style. He hopes you'll like me and he says to give me milk for my breakfast and plenty of good things, so I'll grow to be strong. If it hadn't been for you, Santa Claus said he might never have found me, for after he got your note he was looking for kittens everywhere. Merry Christmas from Santa and the Kitten."

"Oh, little Merry Christmas," Doro thy said as she kissed the kitten's soft fur after her father had finished reading the note aloud, "you won't be homeleses any more, and I won't be longing for a pet any more, for I have you, my little Merry Christmas!"

"The kitten looks better already for having seen Santa Claus and having been given one of his meals and in being your best Christmas present," said

"Yes." agreed Dorothy's mother,. "the kitten looks already as though It would be good and strong."

"Me-ow, me-ow," said the kitten, as If it quite agreed, too. "You love me; you love your little

Dorothy.

And the kitten answered: "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow."

"That means 'Yes,' I know," said

"I don't believe it will be long before you understand Cat language to perfec-

tion," said Dorothy's father. "I just can't get over my happiness," said Dorothy.

"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," said the

"I'm sure that means that the kitten feels the same way about it," said Dor-

othy's mother. "But I must give the kitten a meal at once," said Dorothy. "Would you

like some nice milk?" "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," said the kit-"I'm sure that means 'Yes,' too,"

laughed Dorothy, And after she had fixed a saucer of warm milk for the kitten and had seen the way it had been lapped up she

"Now I'm sure that last me-ow meant 'Yes'!"

And that evening, after Dorothy had put her kitten to bed in a nice warm basket, back of the kitchen stove, and had sung the kitten a lullaby, she heard it purring softly.

"It is having sweet dreams, I know," said Dorothy to her mother as she went off to bed.

"And I know I'll have sweet dreams too, after the beautiful Christmas I've had. I don't believe I've ever had such a lovely Christmas, ever, ever, ever! "There's no day just like it," said her mother, "and no one quite like dear old Santa Claus!"

"No one quite like him." repeated Dorothy as she closed her eyes to take a journey into Slumberland.

Suppose He Had a Puncture. Little Tommy was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in his charlot. Pointing to the halo over his head, he exclaimed, "Look, Pop, he's carrying a spare tire."

On Their Legs. Mother had just brought a dish of

steemed crabs to the table when daddy asked: "How are crabs running this season?" Carolyn, aged two and onehalf years, replied; "On their legs, daddy, I saw them!"

Both Have a Tender Spot. George-I put a tack on teacher's

chair yesterday. Gerald-Did you? I'll bet he won't sit down in a hurry again. George-No; and neither will I .-London Post

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medium weights, \$8.306(8.40; light weights, \$8.30@8.45; light lights, \$ 55 68.40; heavy packing sows, \$7.000 8.00; packing sows, rough, \$7.30 176; pigs, \$8.25@ 8.40.

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\$2.00@ 5.25.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire destroyed the Warner fait zen garage at Erdman, near stable gan, with seven automobiles a mac tor, a big stock of account barrels of lubricating oil help at The Menasha city controll as and

the municipal tax rate \$100. 10 cents lower 1000 The council also adopted designating five streets in the Emil N. Borresen, who was a second

Holley started the State bank of la Crosse in 1879, died at his hard Los Angeles at 75. He the banking business in 1965 Swan Sander, 24. Rockford 18. 18

killed when the sides of a caved in on him. The average curred a few miles east of the John Le Sage of La Valle of brought to the Recombined with a charge of buckship a halif

side, the result of a handle and near Cazenovia. The Wisconsin Rapids county fused to accept the real H. Aldrich as city english him an increase in

Fourteen carloads tle have been shipped and a said county in the last year. Here the of Mukwonago was the larger pa chaser.

The Borden Milk company roe has announced it was the per 100 pounds of milk for December an increase of 10 containing he so vember price.

Employment of a county loss of health nurse will be comband in Manitowoc county, the heart of visors believing that makey damed for those two offices is well seed. Alfred Hurst of Hart tree ma

with an accident while thing his sa which necessitated the amputation s five toes. A campaign against the sale of cigarettes to minors

Grantsburg with the street of 1982 Jernen, who was fixed see Frank Gibson of Killbourn killed in a runaway. He had the

from his wagon and his neck and William Kinsley of Fast Rice Last

mhot a horned owl which meaning 4 feet 8 inches across the white

Brother and Sister Reunited



After 27 years of separation, since each was taken from an orphan asylum and adopted by a different family, Mrs. Wm. Schlessinger and her poses the carrying on of an educationbrother, Frank Able, were reunited the other day. The brother, a Detroit al campaign in which the history, geogelectrical engineer, did not know of the existence of his sister, who lived raphy, literature, industries, natural in Chicago, and the union was only made possible when the State Bank of resources and attractions of the zone Chicago started search for Ahle, who had been made helr to his foster-father's traversed by the highway will be made estate. The brother and sister are now searching for their father who was generally known. This will fit into the

divorced from their mother prior to their being placed in the orphan asylum.

Scoiding Reduced His Weight 20 to an, had so undermined his health that and then turned out to be in only or-

Taunton.—Chester W. Haskins of on the grounds of cruel and abusive ise. Berkeley testified in Probate court that treatment. Judge Hitch, after hearing his wife, Mabel, by her continued "nag- the young man's story, said that he ging" and upbraiding of him for "run- had his coubts about the charge being

Gowln was awarded \$1,500 damages He sought a divorce from his wife in her suit for marital breach of prom-

Mule's Kick Fatal to Boy, 15, Poplar Bluff, Mo .- A few hours after years old, died at his home near here

NAGGED THIN, SO HUSBAND SUES

25 Pounds, Man Testifies in Court.

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he lost between 20 and 25 pounds in dinary circumstances, Mrs. Emma Lee

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BLIZZARD was brewing. Little cutting pieces of snow were being blown in whirls around corners and down he his coat stood a newsboy over to bother her. of some eight or nine years. His face was drawn with the fixed his presents in preparation for he heat his hands against has a lo keep them warm.

Christmas shoppers, men along to get their various date have no thought to the postered them with He sught to have known they had so many things

news-the latest news may one, mister? I only He looked up the face of a passer-

" uniled the man." now that I probably chance to read-so he hurried along his way. of pedestrians subsided a

all the latest news-just out he placed his gifts.

for the money. de a doli, but she thinks she



See Opened Her Purse. In one of the sendows here. I'm at by tonight and get it." hat la year daine, son?"

my sister's—ma

What a quer-" after a Happy New Year.

extreme Kensington Square, Top pat now, haven't fy-

and as the pur her arm around from left-over pie crust, can be made perched on the edge of the mantel. are blue a gentle tap on the of shredded pineapple, sweetened. topped with stiffly beaten white of an voice. It tinkled like a fairy sleigh-

a little way down the street, however, plly. "We'll miss the party and the games wrote something down, then hurried Another half hour found Jacques hugging an orange and a little doll

little voice started chanting, "Frere Jacques, Frere Jacques-you're late tonight. "les, Marthe. Today I was talking to Santa on the corner, and he said he was awfully busy. He doubted if he would get all around

under his cont as he trudged along

home. When he opened the door a

this year." "Oh!" said Marthe in a disappointed Jacques' mother was sewing bustly upon a garment she was intent upon

the street. Huddled down and no sewing was going to be left Marthe's bedtime came, and Jacques

finishing. Tomorrow was Christmas,



The boy singled out a young the morrow. He had found a Christas he said, "She looks kind, mas tree branch in the street, and this he made into a little tree under which

cha buy one please, lady? Christmas morning dawned brightly in the little French home. Jucques' period her purse and started surprise was complete, for Marthe went into raptures over the tree and st to sell these papers her presents. She alternately hugged my tonight, 'cause it's my last and kissed her doll, keeping up a conto buy that doll. You know, stant chatter to it in French. The sister, they say, isn't very orange and a few other presents that the only thing she says she she had found under the tree she put a morasze for Christmas, but on the shelf, so that she could admire reffer." He paused for breath. them while she rocked her doll.

Jacques had had his surprise, toofor it 'cause we haven't "Give and it shall be given unto you" for dolis. I have, though," -for his two packets under the tree

amply. "I've been watching had grown to be six or seven, have to try my new mittens and see exactly how warm they are." So saying, he slipped into his coat and nushed on the door. What ailed it? and the dancing flames had a regular Was it frozen shut, stuck, or what was the matter?

With his mother's help the door was dark. that a huge pile of packages had been the cause of their trouble,

Jacques gave a cry of delight as he pounced upon the bundles. His mother was just as excited as tled too. he, as she helped carry in the stuff. Then followed one of the happiest hours the family had ever known-

whole two-dozen oranges and all sorts of wholesome food. Jacques' mother fairly wept with joy.

Santa remembered us after all, mother," said little Jacques, "and he left this note on one of my presents. Look, mother, it says:-

"I hope you will always be as thoughtful of your sister, Jacques. A names are Merry Christmas and a Bright and

"'SANTA CLAUS."

Filling for Tart Shells. A good filling for tart shells, made



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Anitted Purses.

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done of the homes of the poor tice and the custom. og kultted parses, fied at and containing much need-These purses were made of when unfied looked not un-

the stocking time went on, the poor fill your stocking?" on the night before Christ. fill myself."

In the north country where the weather is cold at Christmas time, the of hanging up purses were hung by the chimney Carlstmas Eve place in the hope that St. Nicholas from a land far would drop his offering down the

When the purses went out of fashion when the purses went out of rashiour familiar ring to our ears, but who stockings as the thing most like them familiar ring to our ears, but who is a symbol of vonity. So Nicholas used to go about the were used in their stead, and that is and throw through why we today still observe the prace English duinty of dainties, peacock

433 We're Sure She Can.

thus to remind the "Not literally, of course, but he tert to me a dozen perfectly studied a made vows over it to break spear in heating the oven hot enough to brown receive lucky help he never becomes

Our Christmas

And the children gather 'round.

There must be inner conscience

There is one thing must be present If the gr itest joy is found.

Someone's suffering was relieved;

"Mercy!" exclaimed Sally,

eyes bright and frosty as stars.

and then where would you be?

Sully and Jerry laughed.

dancing in their lives. Never!

"Oh, yes!" beseeched the children.

Then the strangest thing bunnened

Away They Went

stood smiling down upon them.

For Chess Fans.

moving in her life.

all ready for you."

now Fairy politely.

the voice again.

rooster"

For the Master, on whose birthday
All the Christmas gifts are given,
Will see that act and send to him
A Christmas gift from heaven.
-Thomas G. Andrews in Kansaz City
Star.

Jerry just winked his eyes very fast.

"Here Lam up by the clock," tinkled

whitest creature you could imagine, almost immediately. This is one of

Snowflake ruffles with crystal trim the nicest nut candies and one which

Martha B. Thomas

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The Snow

DON'T suppose two noses were ever pressed more forlornly against a window
Someone that you did not owe.

glass than those belonging to Jerry and Sally. If you to Jerry and Sally. If you the outside, in their front the outside, in their front that a person e'er received was to know that through his efforts yard, for instance, they would not seem like noses

at all; you would say that Jerry and Sally had small, white pears on their faces, and pretty squashed pears at that! This is what a window-glass: does to two children who have the = whooping cough and are standing as closely as possible against the nearest thing to getting out—a window.

Jerry dug his fists down into his pockets and looked as cross as a bear. Sally blinked very fast to keep the deed! The children saw her now, A utes, then stir in the peanuts and pat tears from rolling down her cheeks. wee, slender bit of a thing about the out into a greased pan, marking off and her two pigtails quivered unhap-

and the goodies . . and every- ming, icicle jewels in her hair, and is very easy to make if directions are

"I don't care about the old party!" declared Jerry scornfully. "What I



"! Call It a Shame!"

want is to get out and make a snowsnow going to waste! I call it a of the clock; she whirled have a crystal flavor. Drain on a waxed paper. shame?" And you would have thought prism. She jumped down and made a Date Cakes.—Take one cupful of

ost too much, and one the Snow Fairy and which the china large tear did manage to tumble over shepherdess. His Mother Was Just as Excited as He. and down her cheek. Jerry pretended Jerry and Sally chapped their hands not to see it. Perhaps he was baving trouble with his own eyes, though of course boys never cry, not even when tomorrow's Christmas and everything men.

is spoiled because of whooping cough. "Mother said we should have to have They could not see the Snow Fairy at a party by ourselves and make be-lieve that loss of people came to it,"

They could not see the Show Fairy at all. She wasn's there, and if you'll said Sally.

Jerry grunted. He didn't care much for this make-believe stuff-too sissified. "Let's sit down in front of the open fire," suggested Sally, "and tell stories. I'm tired of looking out of the window. Perhaps something nice will happen; who can tell?"

So the two children settled themselves in front of the fire. They drew up two low stools and they each sat "Mother," he said, "I think I will their chins in their hands. It was very warm and cosy. The logs crackled and sputtered as though they were doing their best to cheer other people up, parade up and down the wood. It was late afternoon and growing a little

opened. To their surprise they found Suddenly Sally's pigtails stuck out straight behind her in surprise.

her eyes were big as saucers. "Where?" asked Jerry, a little star-"I saw something white fill in at the

door!" "So did I." The children 'ooked cautiously around. Nothing was to be seen. Just an ordinary room, a bright fire

and two children in front of it. "Funny-" mused Saliy. There was the faintest rustle by the clock on the mantel. It sounded like snowflakes talking together.

"There! I heard something again!" said Sally. Both children stared at the clock. for that was where the sound came

from. It was quite dark by this time, except for the light from the logs so it was natural that Jerry and Sally did not at first see the little person

a reasonable price.



the Principal Delicacies at Yuletide Feasts.

getting apple pie and cheese, would make it a symbol of immortal the great American institu- ity and new life. tion-all of these have a of us has ever tasted the famous pie? Yet at one time, this was a favorite Christmas dish which was brought in with a great deal of ceremony by the lady, most distinguished In all the company for beauty and high fry a pound of sausages, mold the and angles are different. "Well, Princessa, did Santa Claus position. Many times this dish was potetoes around each sausage, baste garnished with the head and tall of with butter and brown in the oven the peacock in such a way as to ap- Use the brotler fo browning, for it

THICKEN pie, beefsteak pie.

ple as a Christmus dish arose from the old belief that the flesh of the peacock is incorruptible within ple as a Christmus dish arose from til brown in a moderate oven.

To the people of today the peacock

Sausages in Potatoes.

Prepare some hot mushed potatoes, tured white man. The convolutions The of their needs, used to me a dozen perfectly stunning pairs pear that the bird was alive. Knights only takes a few minutes, instead of never becomes fat; if a man does not jefense of teauty and distress. It was them.

The Kitchen Cabinet

WHEN the shades of evening gather And you go home from your imbor To enjoy the Christmas cheer-When the Christmas tree is lighted It is a great office to make life pleasant, to make it worth living. So far as it is done, it is done chiefly by women, but not by women whose motto is "Women for women," or "Every woman for herself."-Edward Eanford Martin.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

There is no candy which quite takes the place of the good old home-made varieties.

Peanut Candy.-Shell and roll on the bread board with the rolling pin, one pound of fresh crisp peanuts. When like coarse crumbs they are ready to use. Put two

pounds of brown sugar with six ounces of butter (twelve level tablespoonfuls) into a saucepan and stir until wellmixed. From the time the first bubble of boiling sugar is seen mark And sure enough, there she was in. the time and let boil for eight minsize of a sweet pea. And she was the in squares very soon, as it hardens

carefully followed. Jerry and Sally gasped. Sally Maple Pratines.-Pound one cake of wanted to jump up and hug her. But maple sugar to a powder and melt you can't do that with a Snow Fairy; with one-half cupful of boiling water. she'd melt all to pieces in your fingers. Boil until it threads from a spoon, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. "I have come to pay you a little Beat one egg white until stiff, pour all," laughed the fairy, "because I over the hot sirup, beating well; add like to talk with children who are ill nuts and the flavoring last; beat well; and can't go out. I just came from a when stiff, drop on buttered sheets

house down the street where a baby is and allow to harden. cutting a tooth. Such a cunning baby! Maple Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of I played hide and seek under its chin, light brown sugar, one-half cupful of and you should have heard him milk, one-third cupful of sirup and one gurgle! He forgot all about that tooth tablespoonful of butter. Cook to the that was making so much fuss about soft-ball stage, add mapleine for flavor coming through. I left him kicking up and set away to cool. Beat until thick, his heels and crowing like a young pour out into a well-buttered pan and mark off in squares, or drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheet, adding "Shall I dance 'or you?" asked the nuts if desired.

Glace Chestnuts.—Blanch two cupfuls of large chestnuts. Mix one cup-Up jumped the white little person. ful of brown sugar with one cupful and in the twinkling of an eye she had of hot water, add the chestnuts and begun. The children never saw such let them cook slowly in the sirup for man. Look at all this perfectly good The Snow Fairy pirouetted on top vanilla, lemon peel or my desired

by his tone that all blizzards were in- low bow to a china shepherdess, and chopped dates. Cream one-third of a vented for the express purpose of givthen the shepherdess threw away her cupful of butter with one cupful of ing little boys the opportunity of play- crook and danced with the fairy. Away sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, one they went, whirling and hobbing and half cupful of milk, one and three "Mary Randall's going to wear her turning and dipping. They jumped fourths cupful of flour, two teaspoonnew pink dress and her slippers!" over vases; they seeked out behind shifted Sally, "and I have a red dress pictures, they fairly flew through the pictures, they fairly flew through the spoonful of ginger, one-quarter teament of the spoonful of ginger, one-quarter teament of the spoonful of ginger, one-quarter teament of the spoonful of ginger. and new slippers to-o-o!" This last air until you could not teil which was spoonful each of nutmeg and cloves. Mix and stir in the floured dates and bake in small gem pans. Cover with boiled frosting-when cool-with 8 stoned date on top of each.

One of the curious superstitions of friendship is that we somehow choose our friends. To the connoisseur in friendship no idea could be more amazing and incredible. Our friends are chosen for us by some hidden law f sympathy, and not by our conscious wills.-Randolph S. Bourne.

YULETIDE CAKES

At this time of year the small cakes, cookies and fruit cake are prepared for the holidays. As most of the Christas cakes are better for standing to ripen it is wise to begin early in their rreparation.

Christmas Peppernuts. -Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, two eggs. one teaspoonful of nutmeg, two tenspoonfuls of cinnamon, one cupful of nuts, one tablespoonful of hot water,

one teaspoonful of soda, three and one-half cupfuls of flour. Mix as usual, adding flour to make a mixture stiff "What's that?" she whispered, and believe me, the china shepherdess was enough to roll. Roll one-eighth of an standing stiffly in her old spot as inch in thickness, cut in small rounds though she'd never had a thought of the size of a quarter of a dollar. Bake in a quick oven and roll at once "Dear me!" said Sally rubbing her in powdered sugar.

Springerlie.-Beat four eggs with "Dear me!" said Jerry, rubbing his one pound of powdered sugar for for-Mother came in soon after that. She ty-five minutes, then add a pinch of sodu, a pinch of salt, anise seed or "Both you children were sound flavoring and pastry flour to make a asleep on your stools when I was in stiff dough to roll. Roll out the dough, here before. Do come and have some cut and press onto the springerlie thing good to eat. Thave a little party mold, then remove and lay on a board to dry. Bake in a moderate oven. And Sally and Jerry never said a Springerlie molds come in various word about the Snow Fairy. But they forms, one in the form of a rolling pin were as cheerful as cherubs the rest which presses the fi, ares into 'the

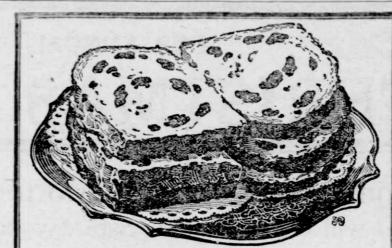
dough. Fruitina Cookics .- Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shorten ing, one well-beaten egg, one cupful Pocket chess sets for traveling or of sour milk, one teaspoonful of scda, cumping would make a novel and ac one teaspoonful of lemon extract, ceptable gift for the friend who is 8 one teaspoonful of salt and five cup-"How do you do?" asked a tiny chess fan. This miniature chess set fuls of pastry flour. The amount of thin and put a spoonful of filling on one, cover with another and bake,

Bohemian Christmas Cakes .- Mix the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs with one-third of a cupful of butter until a smooth paste is formed, add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolk of an egg, one tablespoonful of milk. three tablespoonfals of finely-enopped almonds. Mix well and add flour to Gaily Plumed Bird Formerly One of this ceremony which gave rise to the roll, cut into small round cakes, brush once popular oath "b" cock and sie," with beaten egg white and sprinkle Probably the use of the peacock with the chopped almonds. Bake un-

Nellie Maxwell

Concerning the Ear, The smallest cars are found among the Latin races. Intellect and morality cannot be judged by the size of the ear slone, however. There is an enormous difference between the large ear of savage races and that of a cul-

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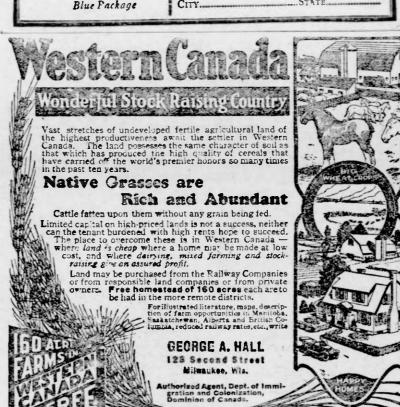
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Love Killed Right There. I was fourteen and she was thirteen. A humorist remarks that in view of She was a classmate of mine and I the fuss a woman makes over a tipy fell deeply in love with her. Another mouse, he is inclined to believe that fellow was in love with her also. We the "serpent" Eve said she saw was were always quarreling about her, un- nothing but an apple worm. The only til she said: "You two have a fight thing wrong with this theory is that and the one who wins, wins my hand." an apple-worm certainly doesn't tempt We fought, but she told the other fel- one to eat the apple.-Boston Tranlow to punch me hard, and so my love script. for her died .- Chicago Journal.

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TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Joe Molkenthine is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geier spent Monday with Paul Geier and family. Miss Pauline Theusch returned home after spending the past week with relatives at Barton. Alex Geier returned home Sunday

after being employed at Theo. Schneider's for several months. Frank Mc Carty and John Schaeffer from Cold Spring spent Sunday after-noon with Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Haack and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday with Anton Backhaus and family.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Nick Uelmen last Wednesday. All reported a good time. A delicious lunch was served by

WAUCOUSTA

Martin Engles was a caller at Arm. strong Monday. Mrs. Fred Ludwig had a goose

picking bee Monday. John Bolman of Osceola was a business caller here Monday. A. C. Buslaff made a business trip

to Campbellsport Wednesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

was a professional caller here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and daughter Elda.

Miss Laura Mulick, Miss Fischer were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Max Hecker left for Hudson, Wis., Sheboygan Monday. Miss Boerner spent Sunday at her boygna Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parsperin spent relatives at Adell Sunday,

business Manday.

unday at Mayville.

Fond ou Lac one day last week. Morbert Marx left for Milwauker ness caller in our village Friday.

tored to Milwaukee on business Thurs- Bend visited with the Leifer families.

dar Lake Sunday.

few days with relatives and friends at with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heise at Mayville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Umbs and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Schneider's residence, moving into

the former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pohl and family of Mayville visited with the Herman Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bar-Bartelt family here Sunday.

A large number of young people gathered on the pond here Sunday afernoon where they enjoyed skating.

BEECHWOOD

mas shopping. Monroe Stahl was to Kewaskum

Thursday on business. B. C. Hicken is spending some time with relatives near Campbellsport. Miss Elda Flunker transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John Held spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger Miss Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stelper home Wed-

nesday, near Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and and Gust Mehlius. daughter Jeanette visited Sunday eve-

The pupils of the East Valley school friends: Mrs. Lorenz Schultz, Mrs. district No. 10, will give a Christmas Ernst Bremser, Mrs. Frank Held Mrs. hnev and Leo Sammons spent Monday program Friday evening, Dec. 22. Ev- Levi Melius, Mrs. Louis Habeck. erybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and daughters Letha and Dorothy and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and daughter Nelda and son Lawrence and Elsie Engelman spent Sunday with Mr. erybody is invited. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and family

Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport Glass, John Held were pleasantly en-ment. tertained at dinner and supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and and wheel of the old manure spreader

Robe Ludwig was a caller at She Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling visited with

Fred Pumperin autoed to Wankesha iting her son at Sheboygan. last hospital at Shebo, gan Sunday.

Thursday to visit relatives over Sun Mr. Meyer of Milwaukee was a bus-Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine of West

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley usiness callers at West Bend Thurs- Dr. Meloy of Random Lake was a day.
Ray. Umbs of Milwaukee pent SatMr. and Mr. Occar Lierman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moritz and family visited relatives at West Pend ed Mr. and Mrs. Bremser at dinner Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friedemann and Orin Kaiser and Emil Steurwald daughter visited with relatives at Ce- were business callers at Milwaukee on

Thursday. Mrs. Herman Krause is visiting a Mrs. Robt, Ludwig spent a few days

Beechwood. Mr. Luick rented part of Mrs.

same Monday. Herman Bartelt returned home from A number of our village people atMayville after spending some time with the Wm. Pohl family.

A number of our village people attended the funeral of John Goetch at Adell Tuesday. Adell Tuesday. ited with the Leo Gudex family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig spent tel at Sand Lake. Mr. Brieske and Mrs. Heronymus

visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Melius enter-

tained relatives Sunday in honor of their wedding anniversary. 10 below zero Tuesday.

Eight days left to do your Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke and Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Donath at Milwaukee. Fond du Lac callers Monday. Frank Goede and daughter Alma of Sherman Center helped Mrs. Schnei- Wednesday in Campbellsport. der move her household goods Satur

ness at Cascade Friday and Saturday. business callers at Fond du Lac Thursday, and also visited with Mr. and Saturday evening at the Jac. Sammon Mrs. Albert Capella. Robt. Ludwig, Emil Yanke called on John Goetch at Adell, who suffered a

he succumbed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt, Mrs. Menlius and Emil Yanke spent Tues-

gan, where they called on Mrs. Yanke steiger and family.

Lutheran church, and the following

NEW FANE

The pupils of the East Valley school district No. 10, will give a Christmas program Friday evening. Dec. 22. Ev- du Lac callers Saturday.

STRAYED-A six months old calf Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and son black and white striped. Anyone Hilton and Charles Flunker of Cascade knowing of its whereabouts, please no-Wm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Art. tify Mrs. F. Brockhaus.—Advertise- was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday. eral days. 12 16 tf.

The party who took the front axle ing several days at the Wm. Rahn on the Mrs. F. Brockhaus place, is home. Subscribe for the Statesman now. same at once.—Mrs. Mary Brockhaus working for Fischer Jewson for sev-

Julius Dalegue purchased a span of

John and Rose Schenk spent Sunday vening with the C. W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited Sunday with the Wm. Hen-

Chas. Spradau of Kewaskum visited ast week with his brother Emil Spra-

dau and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and family.

Mrs. August Koehn spent the forepart of last week visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehn at Milwaukee. John Schenk of Kohler visited with his father Math, Schenk and sister Rose here from Saturday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum of Campbellsport visited Thursday with the latter's brother August Wolfgran. Mr. and Mrs. Math Schuh and son Eugene visited at Milwaukee Monday with Mrs. Schuh's mother, who was very ill, but is better again at this

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skelton and children of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skelton of Parnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey.

Lester, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, while on his way home from school, last Friday vening, was run over by an automo-ile at the foot of a hill near Edgar Bowen's place. When approaching the hill the young lad met a car coming down the grade, the ground being icy, prevented him from getting out of the way of the machine, which caused the accident. Lester suffered a fractured og. The driver of the car picked him and brought him to this tillage, where medical aid was summoned, afer which he was removed to his home.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Becker was a Campbellsport

Herman Schults of Scott was a musicaller here Monday.

Frank Bergans of Mitchell was a mines caller here saturday. leo. H. Meyer spent the forepart the week with relatives at Milwau.

Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac spent ac day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro-

E. A. Bartelt and John Tunn were usiness callers at Campbellsport last Frank Bowen and family visited inday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.

Ernst Becker of Lake Fifteen spent asday afternoon with his son Fdyar

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Kewascome spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smeger of Cas-

cade spent Wearr by evening with

Mrs. Augusta a leger has returned A. Krueger and family at Cascade. Joe Weasler moved his family and

busehold goods to Mitchell last week there they will make their future and Mrs. Amold Kumrow of West

Chas. Schultz. district No. 10, will give a Christma.

The pupils of the East Valley school Mis Helonymus spent Monday vis- program Friday evening, Dec. 22. Ex-

erybody is mated. CEDAR LAWN

Charles Odekirk of Eden was here on busines Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke visited friends at the County Seat Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children of Town Line visited here on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and children visited friends at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. George Guden and day and Sunday with his parents Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vo. children of Waucousta were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and John L. Gudex were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and children visited with the Carl Kranke family at Homeston last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seefeldt and

TOWN LINE

Mrs. J. Ludwig had a goose picking bee Monday.

Steve Fuller was a Campbellsport caller Saturday. Joe Calhoun and Ed. Fuller were

Mr. and Mrs. Erine Odekirk spent

Wm. Ketter Sr., and son Wm. were Martin Seider and Henry Torke were Campbellsport callers Monday. Alvin and Arthur Seefeldt spent

Mr .and Mrs. Ernie Odekirk spent stroke of paralysis Friday, from which Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger day at St. Nickolas hospital at Shehov. spent Thursday with Herman Lichten-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter and Mrs Oscar Schneider entertained Wm. Dins of Campbellsport spent Sunning with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzing- the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan day with Wm. Ketter and family. Chas. Lichtensteiger and Chas. Bue-

evening with Art and Alvin Seefeldt. MIDDLETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn were Fond

Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis spent Wednesday at the Lynn Ostrander home. Charles Burnett of Campbellsport

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and N. W. Rosenheimer spent Thursday in the Cream City.

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waskum Opera House. Music by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth. -Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Mil-—Big western picture at the movies Sunday evening. Dick Hatton in "Four Hearts" and a two-reel comedy.
—Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee were guests of the former's at the county fair, 4, In the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn judging contest and 26 in the live stock contest.

Cow testing association—There are mother in the county fair, 4, In the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the county fair there were 33 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the fair there were 34 entries in the corn and live stock judging contest and 26 in the live stock judging contest and 26 in the corn and live stock judging contest and 26 in the corn and live stock judging contest and 26 in the corn and live stock judging contest held at the corn and live stock judging contest held at the corn and live stock judging contest held at the corn and live stock judging contest held at the corn and live stock judging contest held at the corn and live stock judging contest held at th —Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee were guests of the former's at the present time Ar 1571 (7) mann.

Joseph Theusch and family Satur-

family at Watertown.

eet at the assembly room of the High are now free from tuberculosis. KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the ing at the church on Monday after. average of \$99 each for grade cows. aoon. Practically all the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. -The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schultz last Friday af-TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six ternoon.

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were served after the game.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine LOCAL HAPPENINGS and family and Mrs. Frank Strube attended a party at the home of Mr. and

'O MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be forepart of the week. Headaches and Constipation. For Miller, Kewaskum, Wis--Harold Petri was a Milwaukee Adverti ement.

Present Brothers of West Bend Miss Dorothy Dana spent Satur- unloaded a carload of fine lowa draft horses at West Bend on Wednesday -Miss Lydia Guth spent the week. Dave Present who remained in Iowa expects to return soon with another -Miss Adela Dahlke was a Milwau, carload of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family -Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwauof Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Olive Haase, Don Harbeck was a Milwaukee who will assist at Ed. Guth's store during the Christmas rush. When shopping for gifts—think of

-Miss Linda Voigt and Alvin Ramthun of Milwaukee and Clarence and Arno Ramthun spent Sunday with Herbert Krahn and family at Cascade. They were accompanied home by Mrs Krahn and children who visited the forepart of the week with her parents.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace congregation held their regular meets -L. P. Rosenheimer was a business ing last Thursday, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer; vice-president, Mrs H. J. Lay; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Glander; and treasurer, Mrs. Oscar

-Mrs. A. W. Koch spent several Koerble. Automobile plates for next year -Attend the movies Sunday evening are being turned out by the prisoners at the Waupun penitentiary at the rate of 4,000 a day, according to Alex J. Cobban, head of the state auto license waukee visitor over the week-end.

-"Gifts That Last"—at pepular pribureau at Madison. A total of 400,000 plates will be manufactured by the

-Misses Rosalia and Helen Her-Headaches, Constipation, sour sto-—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scinnidt were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. —Miss Helen Schoofs spent Sunday ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It will -Miss Helen Schoofs spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at West Bend purk you up, fill you with vim, make you hustle, sing and play. Women -Joseph Schlosser of Milwaukee ecommend it to each other.- Edw. C.

as a pleasant village caller Monday. Miller—Advertisement. -Herbert Holz of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the L. D. Gath home. Farmers & Merchants Bank hall on -Mrs. Charles Geidel and daughter Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Hazel were West Bend visitors Satur-Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Jr. 40th wedding anniversary. Dancing formed the

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent last main pastime of the evening. Light Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles refreshments were served. All present had a most enjoyable time. Rieke.

—A gift that is unsurpassed, a talking machine from Endlich's.—Advering machine from Endlich's.—Adverof this village, last Monday afternoon.

-The Birthday Club met at the Since then the buck was seen by sevhome of Mrs. Jacob Becker last Suneral farmers in different localities east and southeast of the village. He is re- Wheat -A. A. Perschbacher sold a Dodge ported to be a heauty, carrying huge Barley 58 to 62 coupe and a Dodge Sedan as Xmas apparently not fearing any harm .-Random Lake Times.

—Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr., vicited with relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday until Thursday.

—Leo Mark of Milwaukee spen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., were at Milwaukee Monday. While there Mr. Rosenheimer attended a ban-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Yacht Club, be'd at the Blatz Hotel, It Marx and family.

B. H. Rosenheimer left on a busissil boats on the lake next year, makness trip to Pittsburg, Pa., and Chicaling a total of twenty four boats, Mr. Rosenheimer returned home the same

to the Statesman.

—A large number from here were at Barton on Thursday where they viewed the wreck.

—Miss Corena Schaefer visited from last Saturday until Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Okrush.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and in music and games. Lunch was served.

—A surprise party was given in here will be party was given in hong give -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and in music and games. Lunch was serv daughter, Janice, visited with relatives ed at midnight by her mother. An enjoyable time was had by all present.

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

County Agent Milton Button of West Bend has the following annual report to make submitted to the County Board:
Educational Work—1, boys' and
Girls' club work; 2, Cow testing association work; 3, Eradication of tuber-

culosis; 4, Campaign for better pota-toes; 5, The "Milk campaign."

Work Bringing Immediate Financial Returns—1, Drainage work; 2, Estab-lishment of cattle market; 3, Adver-

tising campaign.
Club Work-1, Calf club. Fourteen boys are now members of the Calf Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer er, and will always be a pure bred breeder; 2, Pig club. Forty-eight boys and girls are now members of the Pig -Don't forget to attend the basket ball game at the Opera House tomormembers exhibited their pigs at the county fair. Each pig club member -Louis Foerster, salesman for Goll owns a pure bred gilt. 3, Corn club. & Frank Co., of Milwaukee, was a Seventy-five boys and girls from elevof cold-resistant Golden Glow corn in the boys' and girls' acre corn contest. Fifty-eight of the 75 club members ex-

—Don't forget to send that distant relative or friend a subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman for a Christmas Kohlsville association finished last year's testing with an average produc-Joseph Theusch and daughter tion per cow of 358 pounds butter fat. Helen and son Walter and Math. This was the highest average of any as Pesch attended the kirmess at Decada sociation in the state, being 29 pounds

Eradication of tuberculosis-By far ., returned home last Sunday from the most work ever done in eradicative weeks' visit with relatives at tion of T. B. in Washington ounty was accomplished this past year. The mem-- Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz and son Sylvester of Rosendale called on Joseph Theusch and family Satur-when Mr. Button gave his report last George Kaiser and a party of Farmington, West Bend, Rockfield and iends from Milwaukee spent Sunday Richfield associations have had their ith Alfred Ramthun. They spent herds tested. In addition to these, groups of dairymen who are fighting the day hunting rabbits.

—Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mrs. Louis
Brandt spent last Friday and Saturay with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt herds under federal supervision. Three years ago there were about 20 herds Mrs. Frank Strube of Milwaukee under supervision. One remarkable visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. feature of T. B. work in Washington county is that in all the testing don only about 1 1/8 % of reactrs were found A number of friends gathered at This is about the per cent generally home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. found in northern Wisconsin, and erschbacher last Saturday evening in much lower than that generally found in southern Wisconsin. Washingto The Parent-Teacher's club will county's five cow testing association

chool Monday evening, Dec. 18. An Live stock sales-During the past excellent program has been arranged year out of state buyers have purchastor the occasion. the Ev. Peace ber bought being 408 head. These 408 ongregation held their annual meet- head brought a total of \$10,390, or an

HALF PAGE XMAS AD

On the last page of this issue the L. ternoon. Miss Edna Schmidt was Rosenheimer firm are running a half awarded first honors. Refreshments page Christmas ad. Be sure and read same, they are offering bargains ga-

> -There is no better Christmas zif. than fifty-two issues of the Ke asl at

Headaches and Constipation take —The young people of the village of Joy out of life—HOLLISTER'S enjoyed skating on the mill pond the



the past 30 years, will be a si in Fond du Lac, Wis., SATURLA I DECEM BER 30, at the PALMER. HOTEL, office hours 9 a. m. to p. m., and every 4th Thursday thereafter.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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Irish Capital.

Bitter Clash in Dail Over the Inflic.

tion of Death Penalties by

Government.

revolutionary committee.

adjourned at once.

learned their fate an hour later.

State Resume Their Reprisals

Be Punished by Both State and

Federal Authorities.

Chief Justice Taft handed down a de-

Each for Only Trying to

Rob Store.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 12.-L. R. Bow-

Shocks Lasting Thirty Hours Rocks

Island of Kiushu-Many Buildings

and Bridges Destroyed.

Irish Rebels Lose Skirmish.

Free State troops who rushed there

Antl-British Riot in China,

a district near Yunnan-province.

War Adds 123,000 U. S. Jobs.

Washington, Dec. 11.-There are

New Daugherty Charges Planned.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The house ju-

Chungking, China, Dec. 12.-An

Belfast, Dec. 12,-Capture of the

ties for the same offense

weeks ago.

at Dublin.

licans.

President in Message to Congress Takes Dry Stand.

SAYS LAW MUST BE ENFORCED

To Call Conference of Governors in Effort to Plan Means of Enforcement-Agricultural Relief Given Foremost Place-Would Abolish Railroad Labor Board.

Washington, Dec. E. - President this tribunal could be much better car-Barding appeared before congress with ried on here in Washington. his annual message on the state of the Union. The following is a partial text of what he said:

"There he er again will be precisely the old order; indeed, I know of no to inor and decide disputes relating one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself, and the new order, established and made segure, never will permit its recurrence.

more effective plan. "It is no figure of speech to say we have come to the test of our civillation. The world has been massing-is today passing-through a great crisis. The conduct of war itself is not more If the suggestion appeals to the condifficult than the solution of the problens which necessarily follow.

of the problem in its wider aspects of making territories, thereby assuring "I amonot speaking at this moment world rehabilitation or of international a trabunal conversant with the condirelationships. The reference is to our tions which obtain in the different own social, financial and economic rate-making sections of the country. problems at home. These things are "I wish I could bring to you the not to be considered solely as problems precise recommendation for prevention apart from all international relation of strikes which threaten the welfare ship, but every nation must be able of the people and menace public safeto carry on for itself, else its intermaty. It is an impotent civilization and tional relationship will have scant im- an inadequate government which

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control from the World war turnult wetfare as we experienced last sum- white and set like a mask. less impaired than most beligerent mer. . . . Public interest demands powers; probably we have made larger that ample power shall be conferred their delayed sottlement, we should ed question, have done infinitely better. But labor "Let there be no confusion about was insistent on holding to the war the purpose of the suggested conferhelelos, and heedless forces of rence ittent of the power to make the decisthan sought the prewar levels, and both four effective. There can be no denial of constitutional rights to either rail-

"The railway strike accessmant the Way worksien or railway managers. difficulty of the American farmer. The Most Demoralizing Factor. has per affect him alone. Agricultural ill fortune is a national ill

Saved From Disaster.

ment meant the elimination of the lean agriculture. Your measures of re-Hef and the reduction of the federal an issue that many voters are disreserve discount rate undoubtedly posed to make all political decisions saved the country from widespread dis-with reference to this single question. PENSION OUTLAY \$225,501,662 aster. The very proof of helpfulness It is distracting the public mind and ment for the permanent establishment torate. of widened credits, heretofore temporarily extended through the war finance the eighteenth amendment will be re-

The farm loan bareau, which alrendy has proved its usefulness through of cordingly. If the statutory provisions year ended last June 30 was \$225,201.

tylng enpacity because of motive law and saves the humiliation of the vious fiscal year, der, though insistently declaring to the government and the humiliation of our der though insistently declaring to the contrary, embargoed the farmer's the destructive forces engaged in wideshipments, or denied him cars when fortunate markets were calling. Too frequency transportation failed and individual demoralization. while perishable products were turning from possible profits to losses counted in tens of millions.

"I know of no problem exceeding tain lack of definiteness, through diin importance this one of transpor-vision of responsibility is thus introcent of the world's radroad mileage, understanding of duties and responsiis easy to believe that the next few to a conference with the federal exdecades will witness the paralysis of ecutive authority. Out of the full and our transportation using social scheme free considerations which will thus be or a complete rootganization on some possible, it is confidently believed will

Manifestir, we have seed to begin soon of the whole problem, and definite on plans to co-ordinate all trans- policies of national and state co-operaportation facilities. We should more tion in administering the laws. effectively connect up our rail lines eThere are pending bills for the regwith our carriers by sen. We sught istration of the alien who has come to tel reap some benefit from the hundreds our shores. I wish the passage of such of aillions expended on inland water- an act might be expedited. ways, providing our capacity to utilize Before entarging the immigration as well as expend. We ought to turn quota, we had better provide registrathe motortruck into a railway feeder tion for aliens, now here or continued and distributor instead of a destroy- by pressing for admission, and estab-

This transportation problem can to make sure of desirables only. lish our examination boards abroad not be waved aside. The demand for lowered costs on farm products and basic materials cannot be falored. "The proposed survey of a plan to Obregon struck a decisive blow at the Rates horizontally increased to meet draft all the resources of the republic, graft and incompetency of the governincreased wage outlays during the war banean and material, for national dewere effected last summer there was future war, in the inaugural address a 5 per cent horizontal reduction in of March 4, 1921, and every experirates. I sought at that time, in a very ence in the adjustment, and liquidainformat way, to shave the railway ision of war claims and the settlement managers to go before the interstate of war obligations persuades me we commerce commission and agree to a fought to be prepared for such uniheavier reduction on farm products versal call to armed defense."

SEND WARNING TO OBREGON shaped so as to be the preliminary to

Mexican Fascisti Demand He Eliminate Communism From Govern-ment's "Plan of Conduct."

tascist, the communication continues, "unite to emphasize that we are

opposed to the hypothesis of commun-Vera Cruz. Mex.—The first of ism, and we ask the President to reganization at Jalapa has warned President to questions amplifying the plan ident Obregon to eliminate communatormulated by the government as re-ism from the "plan of conditety of gards its social alignments.

The fascisti assert the present man-cply, his silence wil be interpreted as make butter and cheese in Colorado (Rep. Minn.) that Mr. Keller may ner of conducting the affairs of state assurance that the government is about are negotiating to buy thousands of are negotiating to buy thousands of new charges against Attorney

GOVERNOR WINS and leave unchanged the freight tariff which a very large portion of the SEDUCTION SUIT unnigers nor the commission saw 04 to adopt the suggestion. Bullways

on capital invested, but the govern-

tent has gone so far in the reg-

ulation of rates and rules of op-

eration that it has the responsibility

terest. With six partisan men ers on

a board of nine, three partisens nom-

the railway managers, it is inevitable

Offers New Plan.

which have talled of adjustment by

proper committees created by the rail-

"Constitutional problemion has been

speaking, there are conditions relating

Plans Governors' Meet.

Wants to Be Prepared.

the coronation of communism." .

"Therefore we, the association of

limited by the employees and three by

does not afford the cure.

cisions banded down. . . .

contration without a fair return Jury Decides Mississippi Executive Not Guilty of Girl's Charges.

of pointing the way to the reduced HIS TYPIST ASKED \$100,000 freight costs so essential to your national welfare. Government operation

stituted as best to serve the public in- Verdict, Climax of One of the Most Sensational Lawsuits Ever Filed, Was Returned in Twenty-Eight Minutes.

that the partisan viewpoint is main-Oxford, Miss., Dec. 12.-Lee M. Rustaked throughout hearings and in de sell, governor of Mississippi, was acquitted by a jury in United States Diswell convinced that the functions of trict court here of charge; of seduction and other serious allegations by a verdict finding for the defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages instituted by Miss Frances Cleveland Birkhead, "The substitution of a labor divistenographer. sion in the intersuite commerce com-

The verdict, the climax of one of the most sensational lawsuits ever filed in a Mississippi court, was returned just twenty-eight minutes after the arguments were concluded, instructions given, and the case submitted.

ways and their employees, offers a Miss Birkhead had asked for \$100,-000 damages. Fifty thousand dollars "This suggested substitution | III in was asked on each of the two counts. Execution of Four Rebels Shocks volve a necessary increase in the memone charging seduction and the other bership of the commission, probably impairment of health as a result of an four, to constitute the labor division. alleged operation.

The verdict was returned by a jury gress, it will be well to specify that composed of men ranging in age from the labor division shall be constituted forty-six to seventy-six years of age. of representatives of the four rate-All are married. It was said but one ballot was taken.

In instructing the jury Judge Holmes

"It is safe to cay your judgment will absolutely impartial."

Throughout six hours of legal thundering the girl had sat gazing stead- end. fastly at the man she accused of belacks the genius and the courage to Doubtless our own people have guard against such a menace to public traying her. Her face was chalky

Togress formal reconstruction. . . . upon the labor tribunal whether it is throughout the ordeal, sat at his side, Had we escaped the coal and railway the present board or the suggested sub- frequently glancing approvingly at

MAY CLOSE HOUSE GALLERIES

Liam Mellowes wrote all night, Extra Police Guards for Commons in London After Row With the soon be published. O'Connor and the Communists. others-MacKelvey and Barrett-

London, Dec. S.—Threat to close the wrote letters to their relatives. the farmer, and it will not be a read- adopted by the nation. It is the public lobbies of the house of comjustment fit to abide until he is re-lieved. The discress brought to the lobbies in Dublia when the irregulars faced the firing squad calmly. Urbanices inised by Communists. Exdes oralizing factor our public lite. Most of our people assumed that tra police guards manned all entrances Rebel Firebug Opponents of Free This congress already has taken the adoption of the eighteenth amendant the public lobbies because of trouble following the communists' refusal precipitate deflation brought to Amer-question from our politics. On the to doff their hats during the passage contrary, it has been so intensified as of the speaker's procession and insist-

Out Than During Previous Twelve Months.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Cost of the the federal hand hanks, may well have for its enforcement are contrary to 662, according to the annual report of Supreme Court Decides Violators May its powers enlarged to provide ample deliberate public opinion, which, I do the commissioner of pensions, sent to farm production credits as well as not believe, the rigorous and literal President Harding. Maintenance of "In the last half of the year now enforcement will concentrate public the system cost \$1,394,709, according closing the rallways, broken in car-

Take \$700,000,000 of the Amount. "The eighteenth amendment involves

the concurrent authority of state and Washington, Dec. 11.-Friday will ment of the policy it defines. A cer- ury. The nation's finance department on that day will disburse in cash or tation. . . . We have built 40 per duced. In order to bring about a full Victory notes which have been called securities \$700,000,000 to holders of for redemption, \$200,000,000 to holders

13-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS SELF sentenced to a similar term several Chicago Lad Pecps at Christmas Gifts, Rebuked by Mother, Commits Suicide.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Gordon Tuchband thirteen years old, son of Gustave Tuchband, 748 Addison street, committed suicide after having been reprimanded by his mother, Mrs. Lillian nesday, an earthquake of thirty hours' Tuchband, for opening a number of duration rocked the island of Klushu, volver taken from his father's bureau. and twenty-two deaths are reported.

Obregon to Govern Capital. Mexico City, Dec. 12,-President ment of the City of Mexico by appoint-

Midshipmen Hazers Expelled. Washington, Dec. 12. - Secretary Denby ordered the dismissal of Mid- English business man was beaten durshipmen Booth Robinson of Arizona ing an anti-British parade here. The and Stuart II. Hawkins of Massachu- British are being boycotted on the setts from the Annapolis Naval acad- ground that Britain is trying to seize

Lead Miners Agree to Peace. Leadville, Colo., Dec. 11. - Em-

Swiss May Settle in Rockies. Denver, Colo., Dec. 11.-Representa-If President Obsegon refuses to re emigrate to the United States and counsel for Representative Keller tives of Swiss farmers who wish to dictary committee was informed by acres in Routt and Mossat counties. General Daugherty.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Green Bay-The Brown county workhouse entertained 44 guests during the past year for a total of 1,137 days of servitude on county roads and in the county's stone quarry. Thirtyand the majority were sentenced to from ten to sixty days on charges in one of the inmates were "floaters" from ten to sixty days on charges in state is in farms. volving drunkenness or disorderly conduct. One escape was reported. Ac-Workhouse.

from the state penitentiary at Wau- with \$399,720,000 in 1920. pun after it had been definitely proven that he had not slain the child. Luck-Polk county is recognized as contributed to his incarceration.

income from the school funds; \$37,561 Dublin, Dec. 9,-Horrified by the as- as gifts; \$310,920 as federal aid and Baraboo-W. L. Cash, manager of sassination of Senn Hales and the \$1,290,169 from miscellaneous sources, the Baraboo telephone office, was seshooting of Patrick O'Mailoy, Dublin The university contributed \$891,000 to verely burned about the face and arms final, for this case has been remark- is appalled by the execution of Rory this item by sale of products while and his 12-year-old son received burns ably free from exceptions. Be fair, Be O'Connor, Liam Mellowes and two Stout institute sold heat to the extent about the head and hands in a gasocomrades. Everywhere people are ask- of \$10,000.

ing when and how it is all going to A special meeting of the cabinet was Wisconsin fell 23,000 during the last nace, but the can contained gasolin called to discuss the assassination of year, bringing the total down to 650, and an explosion followed. Hales. None of the cabinet members 183, the annual report of Wisconsin's Mrs. Russell, who had been the in- except Minister of Home Affairs O'Hig- agricultural statistician shows. There Gordon-Four acres of land, comseparable companion of her husband gins appeared in the Dail, so the body are now 67,000 fewer horses than in prising a peninsula which jutted out 1915, the peak year in the state for into Big Eau Claire lake, Douglas Meanwhile President Cosgrave and horses. Cattle increased 32,000 dur- county, have dropped into the lake, strikes, which had no excuse for their stitute, to require its rulings to be him, and occasionally peeping timor- the cabinet took their decision regard- ing the year, according to the report. leaving a sharp abuttment about thirty beginning, and less justification for accepted by both parties to a disputdairy cattle and partly in beef ani- covered by boys who have made the mals, bringing the total of all cattle peninsula a playground, D. A. Merrill, Rory O'Connor and his comrades were tried by a courtmartial and to 2.812.821.

> Madison-The state fair board bas working on a document which will asked the Wisconsin state board of Superior-Herbert Vestin, 26, and public affairs for \$250,000 with which Alvin Otson, 18, brothers-in-law, died to finance the 1923 state fair. This as the result of an explosion in a well is an increase of \$10,000 over the 1922 in which vestin was digging at the fair. In addition, request was made Goo. re le Hugude farm at Dresse for \$100,000 with which to construct Junction, Polk county. Olson died a cattle barn on the fair grounds, and from the elects of gas when he demade by the government owing 19 dis- SOMB IRISH LEADERS' HOMES the sheep barn, with \$25,000 for main-

mas trees in Green Bay and other the junior corn contest for the second northern Wisconsin and Michigan region at the International Livestock Dublin, Dec, 11—The opponents of points report a slight increase in the exposition and grain and hay show the Irish government resumed their prices of their products this year, due at Chicago. Danks and Brayton Horeprisals against Free State officials to the scarcity of trees from the gan, Clinton, who placed fifth in the here. Attacks with bombs and gase northern woods, which is believed to contest, are members of the Rock line were made on the residence of have been caused by the labor shortalready gives is the strongest arguprejudicing the judgment of the elec- Approximately \$5,000,000 Less Paid J. J. Walsh, postmaster general, and age there, the prices ranging from 10 others identified with the government. cents for the small ones to \$25 for Green Bay, is held at Portage under The Walsh residence was not badly the large community trees.

Sturgeon Bay-A freak calf with farmer living near the town of Nase- Wisconsin towns. waupe, three miles south of Sturgeon Bay. One of the heads was between Madison-Another six months' ses-Washington, Dec. 12.—Dry enforce- the forelegs and another on the right sion of the Wisconsin legislature is United States Supreme court when only a few hours.

tors may be prosecuted and punished received word of the birth of his first held out by veteran members who pre-Uncle Sam's Victory Notes Alone by both the state and federal authoris child, Emery Adams, 21, Madison, was diet a repetition of the extended session brought blessed relief to thousands. sentenced to 18 months in Waupun sions common in recent years. prison by Judge O. A. Stolen on a 10WA SEVERE ON BURGLARS forgery charge. Before starting for Fond du Lac-George Nelson of Polk N. Y. Large box 60c. Prompt relief Waupun, Sheriff McCormick drove county was elected president of the or money back. federal governments for the enforce- be a "billion-dollar day" at the treas- Court Gives Three Men Forty Years Adams to the General hospital to see Wisconsin union of the American So-

Chippewa Falls-The fight over the 279 to 278. and yet find it inadequate to our bilities, as thus distributed, I purpose of maturing treasury certificates of in attempt to rob the safe of a local Chippewa Falls, has come to a close Janesville—Pleading guilty to a parsent requirements. When we conto invite the governors of the states debtedness, and \$100,000,000 in interto invite the governors of the states debtedness, and \$100,000,000 in intershoe store, were sentenced to 40 years when a settlement was made for \$55. statutory charge involving a 14-yearshoe store, were sentenced to 40 years when a settlement was made for \$55. Roper, who turned state evidence, was Elks in 1921.

> was filed in federal court at La Crosse QUAKE IN JAPAN KILLS 22 by Orlando Holway, adjutant general La Crosse-Malcolm Jamesson and of Wisconsin. Liabilities of \$311,191. Vern Green shot at a rabbit which of which all but \$3,457 are secured sprang up between them in the woods claims, are listed with assets of \$250, near La Crosse at the same time claimed to be exempt.

Oshkosh Births reported to the Tokyo, Dec. 11.-Commencing Wed-

raised to be used for that purpose. post office.

Sheboygan—The Sheboygan fish Madison Mrs. Elizabeth Kading hatchery has received about 10,000. Watertown, was elected chairman of 000 spawn from the Sturgeon Bay the Wisconsin civil service commis school."-New York Times. hatchery, which has been closed be- sion at a recent meeting of that body. cause artesian well water used in that She is the first woman to be named hatchery is too warm.

able to control him.

Waukesha-George McKerrow & Sons, Pewaukee, Waukesha county, Oconto-Herbert J. Solway, 53 live stock exposition.

Madison Rented farms make up 12.3 per cent of the total number under cultivation in Wisconsin, according to the report of the state agricultural statistician. His announcement shows that there are 164,395 owners of farms and 23,008 tenants, compared with 163,523 owners and managers and 22,302 tenants in 1920. Expressed in percentages of all farmers, the report says that owners have decreased 1 per cent, managers five-tenths of 1 per cent, while tenants have increased five-tenths of 1 per cent. The total land area of Wisconsin is said in the report to be 35.364,000 acres. Of this

Madison-The gross income from cording to police Green Bay and Wisconsin farms was \$160,000,000 less Brown county are exceptionally free in 1921 than in 1920, the annual report from the tramp or hobo nuisance as of Wisconsin's crop reporter shows. a result of the establishment of the A value of \$316,708,000 was placed on the 1921 produce from farms of the state, compared to \$480,809,000 in Madison-John A. (Dorskin) John- 1920; a value of \$551,191,000 in 1919 son was denied an application for and of \$499,405,000 in 1918. Wisconcompensation to the sum of \$5,000 for sin's 1921 crops were worth \$189.092, false imprisonment growing out of his 600, according to the report, \$140,293,-Berving of ten years of a life team 500 less than the crop for 1920. The in connection with the slaying of An- total value of livestock products in Greece today, being chairmun of the nie Lemberger. Johnson was released Wisconsin was \$250,742,000 compared

> His application was denied on the one of the leading creamery butter grounds that his own plea of guilty, manufacturing districts in America said to have been given through fear, It was the first county to successfull: ship its butter to the Eastern markets in carload shipments. With every Madison-Student fees during the creamery in the county co-operative last year raised \$1,302,965 of Wiscon- and all the co-operative creameries sin's \$50,000,000 educational bill, ac- organized into unit No. 1 of the Wiscording to Secretary E. A. Fitzpatrick consin Co-operative Creameries assoof the state board of education. Be- ciation, Polk county is also recognized sides the fees, \$558,764 came as the as the leading county in co-operation.

line explosion at the Cash home. Mr. Cash threw the contents of a can be Madison-The horse population of believed filled with oil into the fur-

> professor of geology at the Eau Claire Normal school, is unable to explain it

to build an extension on scena d into the shaft to rescue Ves Janesville-Percy Danks, Evansville

Green Bay-Wholesalers of Christ, high school pupil, won first place in

Portage - Mrs. Alice Herschler, \$500 Sonds on a charge of collecting funds for the Salvation Army without ognized and our course adapted acdard our course acdard our course adapted acdard our course adapted acdard our course of which had three distinct hoofs, was town district. Officers say she has say your Kidney Pills did wonders. born on the farm of Bert Baptist, a operated extensively in Minnesota and They relieved me of rheumatism when

"Such a course conforms with the S4.908.259 less than during the prement won a sweeping victory in the side of the shoulder. The freak lived in sight as legislators prepare to as connection between weak kidneys and semble in Madison Jan. 10 for the rheumatism. If you suffer the toropening of the fifty-sixth session. ments of rheumatism strengthen your Madison Two hours after he had Little hope for a short session is being kidneys with DoDD S-used more

> the child and the young mother, who ciety of Equity at a convention in Fond du Lac. He defeated J. T. Wilgrub of Monroe county by a vote of

each in the state prison. George L. 000. The hotel was raffled by the old Janesville girl, Allen Pufahl. 23. of Janesville, was sentenced to three years in the state reformatory at La Crosse A petition in bankruptcy Green Bay by Judge George Grimm,

Green missed the rabbit and shot his friend in the knee.

Oshkosh city board of health are ex- Watertown-Jerome Prowyn was actly twice as many as deaths in No gored to death by a bull which cor-Christmas packages. The boy shot whereof Nagasaki is the center. Many vember. There were seventy-eight nered him in a barn on his farm himself through the head with a reriage certificates were issued to twen- community known as Zion. His widow and children survive.

fact was established when the county addition to the Janesville post office ter Hope, aged seven, in what couninpation are not easily reduced. When dense may well have your approval 1 ing a special health bureau free of sentry and were aring upon the build
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input of the sentry are sen board of a pervisors passed the reso was pledged by Henry Allen Cooper, try she lived. She looked at him on all property in the county, the fund when he made an inspection of the

named Tisofthe. We sing about 1 at to this position.

ployees in six zinc, lead and iron 123,000 more federal employees now an Oneida county farmer, was killed Frederic had a narrow escape when eat in front of that borrid girl mines in the Leadville district voted than there were before the war, alto go back to work and submit their though 36,000 were discharged during. 20 year-old son was also injured by line passenger train. Both horses were demands for higher wages to the the last fiscal year, the United States the animal and may die. The bull injured so seriously that they had to became victous and the men were un- be shot. Mr. Van Holland was not seriously injured. The wagon was demolished.

> were awarded a championship for president of the Oconto school board their ram in the breeding Oxford di- and for more than 30 years cashier of vision at the thirty-third international the Oconto National bank, died at his home of apoplexy.

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NAME STUCK IN HER MEMORY Small Girl's Somewhat Amusing Idea

Concerning Appellation of Her Native Land.

New York always extends a glad hand to Herbert Adams Gibbons when he comes over from Princeton to speak. An authority on international affairs and widely known through his iccitives at a Chautauqua, he gets into frequent arguments over his favorite contention that patriotism is not a natural feeling, but is acquired by education.

To illustrate his point he tells a Sheboygan Sheboygan county is to Janesville Aid in getting a \$173,000 story of a research he made in his town half of Sligo was prevented by have a tuberculosis sanatorium. This appropriation through congress for an own home. He isked his little daugh-

"Don't you know the name of your country?" he persisted. Her face lightened up, "Course 1 do," she answered.

Refined Torture. Mother-What do you want a nickel

An alarm brock will spoll the beauty in any sunrise.



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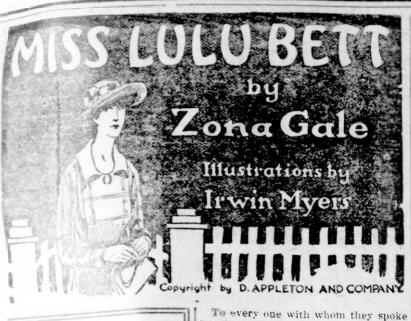
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with that upward inflection to which

August.

Mrs. Bett had been having a "tan-

irim," brought on by nothing definable.

Abruptly as she and Ina were getting

supper, Mrs. Bett had fallen silent.

dressed. When all was ready and

brushed, she had withdrawn from the

room and closed her bedroom door

"She's got one again," said Ina.

He went, showing no sign of annoy-

"Mother, come and have some sup-

"Looks to me like your muffins was

"Come on-I had something funny

He retreated, knowing nothing of

the admirable control exercised by

this woman for her own passionate

satisfaction in sending him away un-

satisfied. He showed nothing but anx-

ious concern, touched with regret, at

his failure. Ina, too, returned from

a gallant effort to retrieve the fallen

turned upon Di, who had just entered,

ance, and stood outside his mother-

grieving. "Dwight, you go."

in-law's door and knocked.

just about the best ever."

Ina was a prey.

until it echoed.

No answer.

No answer.

No answer.

to tell you and Ina."

quired how Bobby was,

dy graduated der daughter, approaching visit brother Ninian, teen for many acquainted helestelled man of it is something At an outing takes, Ninian and bone. Diana and we course of "soft noththe whole Luju has awakened to concerning concerning implions toward herself. in the adjacent city. per after the theater, as of the givil marriage cerers that a livil wedding is in the state, and tha much is a magistrate, Ninian and re legally married

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hexpiteably began touching "Oh," she said, "what that deer discomfited. Dwight made minima say?"

fortunes of their evening meal, and alculably distant. Lulu said low to and with exceeding facetiousness in-

ine, something in her he said. "you come on with have it done over again you say so."

Lulu, "if I thought-" and patted her hand. he sald.

with the flat of his plump returned. "It's a go all

he said. He sat down, laughed ly, rubbed at his face. "You two led as tight as the church could d enough," said Ninian, "Eh.

it's all right, I guess," Lulu

I'll be dished," said Dwight. said Ina.

medicated, his lips set tight It is impossible to trace of this man. Perhaps and compact of the devilattitude engendered in any Perhaps the incomble cookery of Lulu played its

wall rolls to make a trip south month, he said, "on my way from here. Suppose we get all senin by somebody or other, You'd like that, with you -roing south.

and Lain only. date and ina, with her sense but no one heard.

stranged that their trunks Indian them-Ina would see to s scandalized that side to return to Warbearing of Mrs. Bett. won't mind," said Lulu, her for being seen with him. It de-" dund a fuss any more." table. The men and had not the experience to gauge. She at the other tables nov groped for some neutral fact, and and about these four mentioned that he was going to take indifferently her and Jenny for ice cream that hotel orchestra, night. denfening concord, land wedding murch.

and the said day-a hot evening," she said. and Dwight But was stand

Mrs. Bett.

Mrs. Ball took tide, whit at a time. ice creum . . . faces, ness and propitiation, the reconciling ment in his home. seped D. Her first question was:

Who's going to do your work?" this brows, her parted lips. the said from and I'll have not do enough for every one.

Mrs. Bett meditated, frowning. left the broom for her to cook for me go." ant lengthers, she said. "I can't

ped from this dilemma,

Well, we didn't have much." a Me. Bert over lears gathered. ther were not for Lulu.

sheald think," she said, "I should are stufftude to her than this." On their way to church Ina and regit enconfered Di, who had left the bouse some time earlier, stepand of her sophistication. That child," said Ina, "must not lows:

little, little girl,"

voce at the church steps.

more supper or you cannot co. "I don't want my more," Monona's ook was honest and piteous.

"But," she said, "but, you must eat

"Makes no difference. You must eat or you'll get sick."

"Very well, then. No ice cream soda for such a little girl." Monona began to cry quietly. But she passed her plate. She ate, chewing high, and slowly.

"See? She can eat if she will eat."

Ina said to Dwight, "The only trouble s, she will not take the time." "She don't put her mind on her neals," Dwight Herbert diagnosed it. 'Oh, bigger bites than that!" he enouraged his little daughter.

Di's mind had been proceeding along s own paths. "Are you going to take Jenny and

Bobby too?" she inquired. "Certainly. The whole party." in the aisle after church, Ina an- and I."

nounced their news: Had they heard? "Me, darling," said Ina patiently, Lulu married Dwight's brother Ninian punctiliously-and less punctiliously in the city yesterday. Oh, sudden, added: "Nonsense. This is going to yes! And romantic . . . spoken be papa's little party." "But we had the engagement with

Bobby. It was an engagement." "Weil," said Ina, "I think we'll just set that aside that important engagement. I think we just will." "Papa! Boby'll cant to be the one

to pay for Jenny and I-" "Di!" Ina's voice dominated all. "Will you be more careful of your grammar or shall I speak to you had in fact refused to reply when ad- again?"

"Well, I'd rather use bad grammar Dwight was entering, hair welly than-than-" she looked resentfully at her mother, her father. Their moral defection was evident to her, but it was indefinable. They told her that she ought to be ashamed when papa wanted to give them all a treat. She sat silent, frowning, put-

> swallowing a third of an egg at one impulse. Ina saw only the empty

"Look, mamma!" cried Monona,

"Mamma's nice little girl!" cried she, shining upon her child.

The rules of the ordinary sports of the playground, scrupulously applied, would have clarified the ethical atmosphere of this little family. But there was no one to apply them. When Di and Monona had been ex-

"Nothing new from the bride and "No. And. Dwight, it's been a week

cused, Dwight asked:

since the last." "See-where are they then?" He knew perfectly well that they were in Savannah, Georgia, but Ina

played his game, told him, and retold bits that the letter had said. "I don't understand," she added "why they should go straight to Ore-

Di looked hunted. She could never gon without coming here first." blatica really touched him tell whether her parents were going Dwight hazarded that Nin probably to tease her about Bobby, or rebuke had to get back, and shone pleasantly in the reflected importance of a brother filled with affairs.

lu's letters," Ina proceeded. "They're

going off that way. Leaving her own mother. Why, she may never see mamma again-" Ina's breath caught. Into her face came something of the ovely tenderness with which she sometimes looked at Monona and Di-She sprang up. She had forgotten to put some supper to warm for mamma. The lovely light was still in her face as she bustled about against the time of mamma's recovery from her tantrim. Dwight's face was like this when he spoke of his fostermother. In both these beings there was something which functioned as

pure love. Mamma had recovered and was eating cold scrambled eggs on the corner of the kitchen table when the ice cream soda party was ready to set out. Dwight threw her a casual "Bet-To Every One With Whom They ter come, too, Mother Bett," but she Spoke in the Aisle After Church shook her head. She wished to go, wished it with violence, but she contrived to give to her arbitrary refusal a quality of contempt. When Jenny pended on mood, and this mood Di arrived with Bobby, she had brought a sheaf of gladioli for Mrs. Bett, and took them to her in the kitchen, and as she laid the flowers beside her, the young girl stopped and kissed her, "You little darling!" cried Mrs. Bett, Ina's irritation found just expresand clung to her, her lifted eyes lit by something intense and living. But "I won't have you downtown in the when the ice cream party had set off at last, Mrs. Bett left her supper, gathered up the flowers, and crossed the "All the better reason why you lawn to the old cripple, Grandma

"Inje sha'n't have 'em," the old not all walk down? Why not all have woman thought.

And then it was quite beautiful to her with Grandma Gates, she tended and petted, to whose complainings she listened, and her terrible fear were in her eye- to whom she tried to tell the small events of her day. When her neigh-"You, too, certainly." Dwight could bor had gone, Grandma Gates said that it was as good as a dose of medicine to have her come in.

> "You see," said Lulu, "he had another wife."

19 fil for cat. Neither can you this time," Ina said, These ethical balances having been but our breakfasts," Ina nicely struck, Ina proposed another: (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Lune might have had a little Mark Green Bunch With Arrows. Take it When Ripe and Leave Meat in Payment.

Ina Announced Their News

sion in her office of motherhood.

should not go tonight."

"But you let me go last night."

"I tell you," cried Dwight, "Why

"Me, too?" Monona's ardent hope,

Monona clapped her hands, "Goody!

goody! Last time you wouldn't let

"That's why papa's going to take

." He was all gentle-

The pygines in Central Airica tast buys the bananas, he fixing the price and paying for it in that which his The Body Larkin. Di was in white, big chief where banana plantations and paying for it in that which his as the face of an angel, abound, from which they may glean home from a day's hunting, with sevpound so questioning, so utterly when they please. They have two home from a day's hunting, with sevmethods of doing this. One is as fol- eral pieces of meat wrapped in grass ly embroidered with bright colored

bananas in a plantation by shooting an up the tree, cuts off the bunches, and course she mustn't," said arrow into the stalk. The arrow sig. in payment, affixes one of the small sharply, and if I was her nifes that the pygmy desires that purpackets of meat to the stein by a ticular bunch when it is sufficiently wooden skewer. He has not, in his stop that!" said Ina, sotto ripe. The owner of the plantation view, stolen the banauas he has stands in such fear of the pygmy's bought them!

HOW PYGMIES GET THEIR BANANAS moving the fruit or the arrow, but leaves both to be claimed by the awe-

inspiring dwarf. The pygmies in Central Africa take By the other method, the pygmy or leaves, he goes to a plantation, semuch of that Larkin boy. She's A pigmy will mark out a bunch of lects several bunches of bananas, shins

Accessories Are Important;

Juvenile Knitted Apparel

THE art of good dressing is largely kiddles has been brought to such a a matter of accessories. A cos- fine point of production that it intume is made or marred by the little cludes all that can be wished for in apdetails, the girdle, the collar, the pearance, with practical qualities, headdress and the like.

everything at the waistline with some Knitted outerwear departments and

New ideas are constantly being ex-To be right up to the Paris mode plotted in knitted clothing for the little one ought to have a bit of bandana ones. Such as, for instance, quaint printed silk somewhere about one's Oliver Twist suits, entirely knitted, frock, and it is this very gay bandana such as is shown here. Every little motif which enhances the girdle of boy in the land who sees this picture our illustration. Another favorite will point his chubby finger and say, pastime of Lady Fashion is to fasten "I want a suit just like that."

sort of a fancy clasp, such as pictured, children's spécialty shops carry these Quite the most charming accessory Oliver Twist suits in all the best "Bobby'll want to pay for Janny for the evening gown or afternoon colors, tan, gray, brown and navy be-



Accessories Make or Mar Costume.

"I don't know what to make of Lu- plain velvet frock is the fanciful rib- ing favorites. Not a detail which adds maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, darky. Then he added dangerously. bon cocarde with streamers. These to attractiveness has been omitted in the great kidney, liver and bladder medi- "But, by golly ye" better stan' right peedle and given to designing can tassels to match the cuffs and the make them. They are round, or oblong, wide knee border, with big pearl but- der do the work nature intended they been a month. But both letters have or diamond shaped plaques, say six tons, back and front, and this is music should do. Inches across, covered with flat wee to the ears of small boys-there are

blood in it at the moment seemed to and fancy nail heads in extreme cases a white border which is not only for cine has so many friends. be operative, and she let the matter of elaboration. Some are rulled appearance. It can be pulled down around with narrow valenciennes ever the ears for protection against treatment at once. lace and always streamers of narrow Jack Frost, ribbon fall in great number down to As for the handsome sweater and

the bottom of the dress. Henddress is also a broad subject kind. It is an exponent of knitted

what we please to term this desirable knitted boy's suit. There

cap for little sister, it is of the quality



Knitted Wear for Little Tots.

of consideration. One can either juvenile outerwear brought to its finest make or buy pretty silver and thine- interpretation. stone effects as above shown.

Is there anything quite so cunning is an innovation, and the large crochet leggins, sweater and mittens? Not keeping with the knitted coat, only good to look upon, but think of the comfort in such warm protective clothing! It is a wise mother who has taken to dressing her children in knitted wear. Especially is this so, now that knitted outerwear for the

The very wide hip belt at each side

as little tots clad from head to toe buttons impart an effective trimming in woolly lambkin outfits of cap. touch. The large generous tam is in

lyie with amber in beauty. Long ear-

tensively shown. Gray felt bats laces and there are also bracelets have brims of gray caracul or squir which are merely shorter strings of rel and black velvet ones are frequent- amethyst beads.

heads and strung as necklaces which terial than of color.

Fur-trimmed hats are now being ex- rings of amethysts go with the neck-

Contrasting Material. silks and edged with skunk or mole. Combination frocks are the mode this Vogue for Amethysts. season, except in the very tailored Although the vogue for amber perfrocks, the bodice is usually of a difsists, there is beginning to be a dis- ferent material from the skirt, or the tinct sogue for cut amethysts in pale coat contrasts with the dress. The shades. These are made into big contrast is more frequently of



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"It reminds me 'l' a story," he said. "Calhoun Clay said to George Washlugton White: "'Uncle Eph tole me yistiddy he

wuz a hunnerd an' four years old.' "'A hunnerd an' four? Why,' said Wash White, he tole me last March he wuz ninety-six.'

"'Yas,' said Cal Clay, 'but he done hear since den of an ole man in Ire-

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duty for the first time. Along came haps, dearest; but don't say such a one of those officers who wear silver chickens on their shoulders. The rookie naturally got excited and flus-

"Halt!" he velled, and then stopped. "Well, what are you going to do next?" inquired the colonel after he had remained on the spot like a graven

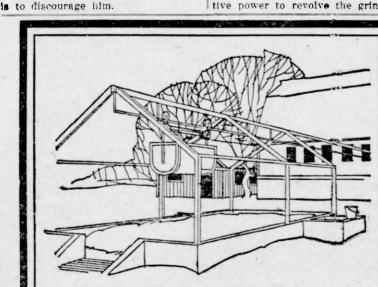
"I sin't sure, boss," admitted the whah yo' is till I thinks what it is I'a to do."-American Legion Weekly.

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without them .- Advertisement. When They're Read in Court, Willis-What do divorce suits prove? Gillis-That we all foolishly think we are original, and yet every fellow

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writes the same kind of love letters'



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FAIRVIEW

Joe Koenig was an Eden caller Sac-Fred Ludwig was a caller in this Mrs. Leo Sammons had a goose pick. ng bee Wednesday.

Loretta Burns spent Tuesday with her auni, Mrs. Bark Kloiz. Goo, Wachs of Campbellsport was a by. caller in this vicinity fuesday. caller in this vicinity Monday.

family were Campbellsport callers on | Several from here attended the fu

Mrs. Murray and daughter, Mrs. haus and family

Miss Elizabeth Smith and little Gargen and family f Charles Lichtensteiger.

A. R. Moore and son Leslie spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae of Kewas-he week-end with relatives at Chica-kum. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis and Philip Dross

and son Francis and Philip Dross Bammes Friday.

Support Sunday evening at the home of Bend. Seil and Wm. Hammes were Charles Buehner and family.

BOLTONVILLE

Herman Tesch was a Kewaskam aller Thursday. Lee Weiss of West Bend spent Sun day with his parents. Miss Locite Stautz of Felenore spent

Sunday at her home here. Wm. Bunkelman was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Thursday. callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Sunday with relatives near Saukville, zel home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler speni livered Christmas trees to Kewaskare Thursday with the Aug. Vocks family. this week.

Mrs. C. Kingsley.

Mrs. Joe Weiss is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Sunday with John Schiltz and sister.

Schneider at Orchard Grove.

Mrs. Calhoun at Random Lake.

Ruth Revsen.

daughter spent the week with August spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Backhaus and family at Kewaskum. Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and ily in the town of Scott.

Frank Oettlinger returned home on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and his mother who is seriously ill.

Jac. Perperculied on the A. Sirneb Otto Backhaus and friend spent unday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandt spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. Miss ithel Rheinhardt spent Sunday evening with Henry Gargen and fam-

aller in this vicinity fuesday. Henry Gargen visited a few days James Foley of Campbellsport was with friend, and relatives at Missian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns were cal-ers at Mark Klotz's home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family.

Lebman Pitt of Waldo is spending some time with Oscar Buckhaus and family.

Ineral of Mrs. Nic. Hess et Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Monday.

Thomas were callers at Milwaykee on The Charles Martch family of Ba-

tavia spent Sunday with Otto Back-Frank Smith were callers at Fond du Mrs. Otto Backhaus visited a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry

prother Gerald spent Friday at Henry The funeral of Fred Zielicke, which was held lost Thurday was very John Sammons Sr., and son George largely attended. Those who attended pent Wednesday evening at the home from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Zer giebel of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushner and ten Schneider Sr., Mr. and Mrs. An family, Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger ton Schneider Jr., of Horicon, Mr. and vere callers at Fond du Lac Saturday Mrs. Ed. Menger and children of Ed-Leo Sammons, Charley Lichtenstei Sar. Mrs. Essenier of Chicago, Gottlieb ger and Charles Buebner spent Men- Zieticke of Bay City, Wis, Mrs. A. by evening with Alvin and Art, See. Breitenstein of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of West Bend and

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schladweiler called on Nichola-

Cascade callers Monday. Berd, Sell and Jeseph Hammes were Batavia callers Saturday. Peter Schiltz delivered Christmas trees to St. Kilian Monday.

Geo. Vols and son of Allwauke call. ed on Nick Hammes Sunday. fir and Mrs. Nie Hammes and son John were Kewaskum callers Monday. Wm. and John Hammes delivered Christmas trees to Keraskam Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Liepert vece day.

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John and Wm. Hammes and Elroy

Pesch spent Sundry at the Hubert Rin. Habert Rinzei and son Lawrence de-

Mr and Mrs O. Menger of Milwau- Hubert Rinzel and son Lawrence kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Tuesday evening at the Nicholas Hammes home.

·Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent | Berd. Seil and Won. Hammes delivspent Monday evening with Mr. and ered a load of Christmas trees to Ply-Louth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Miss Mich. Schladweiler, Ruth Reysen, Gora Marshman were visitors at the Mrs. D. Reysen and daughter Flor-Cora Marshman were visitors at the L. Heisler home Sunday evening.

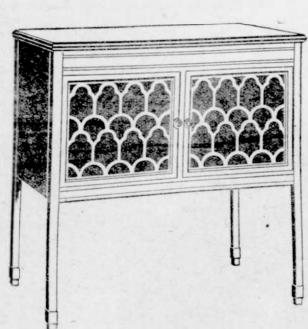
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mrs. Julius Rey Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday afternoon with the Anton Backhaus family in the town of Scott.

The pupils of the East Vailey school district No. 10, will give a Christmas program Friday evening, Dec. 22. Evening the East Vailey school district No. 10, will give a Christmas program Friday evening, Dec. 22. erybody is invited.

Monday from Springfield, Ill., where daughter Verona sport Sunday with he had been called to the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thullen and daughter at St. Michaels.

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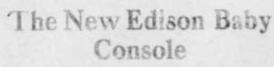


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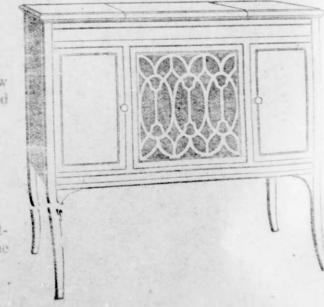


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