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At This Time o' the Year

OH, DAD LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

> BIG JANUARY

> > SALES

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ROAD PAVING FOR YEAR 1923

will be continued in in 1923 just as far an be follow. no hitches are more miles ndded by this year.

West Bend-New-

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Dodge county line, as far repression of \$45,000 will

edarburg read, begin. 55 west of Jackson

the town of Hartford

Supervisor Jac. Aulenbachsaid that the citizens of Richwilling to get along without road for the present or until can be paved as far as its with Highway 15.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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FIXED UP - AND I STILL HAVE

THE OLD WALLET!

SOMETHING LEFT IN

DEATH CALLS MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE

DEATH OF MRS. LYDIA MEHLOS

After a lingering illness of seven years with cancer, Mrs. Lydia Mehlos a prominent citizen of the town of Sherman, passed away in death at her home on Monday, January 9, 1923. chways in Deceased was born February 8, 1878, the biggest in the town of Scott, where she resided until sixteen years ago when she three remaining roads or Mehlos. Five children were born of this union, namely: Mrs. Leona Firme, Mrs. Margaret Moths, Edward, Floyd and Harvey, at home. Besides her husband and children, she leaves to mourn her demise, her mother, Mrs. Washington road, beginning Melius, three sisters and five brothers, tern construction limits in Mrs. Ella Melius of Whitewater, Wis., running to the south-section 8 in the town

Mrs. Emma Ewine of Owen, Wis., Mrs.

Jenny Bartle of Owens, John Melius of two and one-half the town of Scott, Fred Melius of the West Bend. Appropria-town of Scott, William Melius of South Dakota, Edward Melius of South Da-kota and Henry of Seattle, Wash. The line at Newburg and run-funeral will be held on Sunday afteresterly through Newburg noon at Silver Creek. Rev. Kuenne wikee river. Appropria- will officiate. Burial will be made at Silver Creek.

of Hartford and run- DEATH OF ST. KILIAN PIONEER CITIZEN

Death summoned to his final reward ling are the prospective Lorenz Klockenbush, one of St. Kilays in the county to be lan's pioneer and highly respected year as far as indicated or citizens, who passed away in death at priations will reach, the his home there on Thursday evening at be provided from the sale of five o'clock, January 11th, 1923, after ing bond issue as author- a prolonged illness of three years with he County Board.

Vest Bend-Addison road, beat Addison Center and run
Mr. Klockenbush, suffering intensely to Allenton. Appropriation at times during his siege of sickness endured same patiently until the ange st Bend-Addison road, begin-e western construction limits him into his heavenly home above, at me half miles to the East Cenard. Appropriation, \$72,000 arten-Sheboygan road, begin-Highway 55 in the village of Reichel will officiate. Interment will onning northeast through be made in the adjoining cemetery. A town of Barton and the more complete obituary of the depart. mington as far as the ed will appear in our next week's issue of \$85,000 will go.

IN MEMORY

ckson to within half a In loving memory of Elizabeth Coul-

town of Eri . Appropria_ Call not back the dear departed, 8,000.
Anchored safe where storms are o'e, original draft of the program On the border land we left her actuded the stretch of road from ay 15 west and northwest to d. The paving of this portion when we leave this world of care When we leave this world of care tponed for another year on the We shall find our missing friend In our father's mansion fair.

> Broadwayites "Roughed It" for "Tol" able David"-at the Movies

in the very heart of these same moun- to about \$30. tains in the locale around which the story was written and under the personal supervision of the author himself. An all-star Broadway cast set-

turous mountain youth, and has oppo- within a few days. site him Gladys Hulette of stage and

screen fame. been officially captain in "The Night Boat", has just R. Hirst who declared that the price captain in the Night Boat, has just completed a season of mirth for of \$1.60 per barrel, although 11 cents and son Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Broadway, and who has been the crea- higher than the average price last Michael Bock, who were injured in the tor of comedy roles in the leading year, was as good as could be ex-Broadway musical comedies for years entrance, pro- David's home; Mi s Miriam Abott, for price of \$1.60 per barrel is f. o. b. the be expected. The boy Johnnie sustain twenty-five years under the manage- mill at Buffington, Ind., or LaSalle, ed the most serious injuries, but he ment of Frohman and Belasco, appears III. The average price last year was rests pretty good and there are hopes as David's mother; Edmund Gurney of the question "Deburau" fame, is taking the part of \$1.49. Madison, Hunter Kinemon, and Warren Richmond, famous as the brother in "John cement is needed this year for the most serious injuries will take a long winter to heat. Same will be served from 5 o'clock p.

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ldea dinger are also included in the cast.

eem So far from civilization did Mr.

but what it might be 10 to 15 cents eem So far from civilization did Mr. but what it might be 10 to 15 cents saw the approaching train but not in they hold their own equally as well. So Hergesheimer take the company in orthe der to get the proper environment, lower were it not for the poor transtime to avoid it. He was driving and just kindly bear in mind the day and der to get the proper environment, and the day and date, and watch this paper for further that telephone, telegraph, rail and other than the day and date, and watch this paper for further portation facilities both going and the rear seat. He tried to steer the machine to the right out of harm's were left far behind. Luxuries of or-situation. dinary life were unknown to the camp. situation. dinary life were unknown to the camp. "Of the total of 1,500,000 barrels we hit by the engine. The impact skid- it. One of the principal things brought by will purchase some 600,000 which will dec a percolator and several pounds of coffee, which he considered more impor-

Lavrenz, Otto nicted to the world by Mr. Hergenicted to the world by Mr. Hergespeimer in his written story, were
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pressed in the screen in the screen in the screen in be snow for near-character parts, and the screen in the screen in the screen in the screen in the snow for near-character parts, and the scraggly, they finally surbarren homes of these mountaineers between the screen in the sc with their price, natural beauty to the screen.

Fond du Lac Com- nual meeting of the Keweskum Lim- 300,000 barrels of cement.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Secretary Subscribe for the Statesman now. on their way.—West Bend News.

NO FUNDS IN BANK

ARREST FOLLOWS Sam Kulokaw and his partner Mr. Sam Kulokaw and his partner Mr. Heintz, both of Milwaukee, who deal exclusively in the buying of stock and then deliver it to Milwaukee via auto truck, where they are sold to butchers, were in the village Wednes
The social hour vich followbutchers, were in the village Wednes
of Mrs. Gustav Hausmann. The program of one sided and loose game of basket ball, the Kewaskum Aluminum basket ball team administered an overwhelming defeat to the Legion team of Hartford, at the Opera House Sunday, before a large crowd. The score and the most in the program of Mrs. Gustav Hausmann. The program of a sket ball, the Kewaskum Aluminum basket ball team administered an overwhelming defeat to the Legion team of Hartford, at the Opera House Sunday, before a large crowd. The score day, at which time they purchased ten ed the meeting was in honor of Mrs. at the end of the second half was 17 to hogs from William F. Backus, Live H. E. Hemenway and at the close of 47. The game opened with a rush, the In loving memory of Elizabeth Coursellands of the evening refershments were served. Appropriation, ter, who died January 1, 1923.

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Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low:

Thou no more our sorrows know the Germantown. Appoint on more our sorrows know the Germantown. Appoint on the box cannot succeed, which they have done so, the locals desired to have done so, the locals desired to have done so, the locals desired to have done so, the value of the hogs, which Mr. Back.

Thou no more our sorrows know the day of life is fled, and northwest to the day of life is fled, and in heaven with joy to greet the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hou the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hou the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Peaceful in the grave so low:

Thou no more our sorrows know the locals desired to have done so, the business. But the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. Last were first to score thereby takings in the close of the evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Hausmann was assisted by Mrs. P. H. Kelley and the decorations out the lead which they hold the work of the box of the evening refreshments were served. Mrs outhern city limits of Where no more farewell tears are dealt with them before. After the two shed. suspicious over the check, and mmediately started an investigation. Hosiery Co., of Milwaukee, which has manner the locals were able to shoot Telephoning to the Central Bank of been in operation in this city for the baskets they made good their threat Milwaukee, where the check was made past few years, has been sold to local to over come the jinx, that up to Sunpayable he learned that neither Kulocapital who have formed a company day's game proved disastrous, resultkaw nor Hintz had any funds there, known as the Ever-Style Hosiery Co. Village Marshal Geo. F. Brandt was notified, who at once notified the police officers at Menominee Falls to be the incorporators are John Armbruson the lookout for the hog buyers and ter, Oswald Weber and H. A. Quade. to arrest them upon their arrival there while enroute to Milwaukee, this was 000.—Cedarburg News. done and they were held in custody until Marshal Brandt in company with

Ernest Torrence, who as the Scotch urday by State Highway Engineer A. oadway musical comedies for years pected under present conditions. The Luke Hathurn, the despoiler of pected under present conditions. The were reported as doing as well as could

the counties. The read program upon nothing could be done to escape the male capture of Hardy Mountaineers, who all un-layerenz. Otto

Neighboring News HARTFORD LEGIONS League Meets at Hausmann Home

WAUPUN, Wis.,-A regular meetng of the Child Conservation League was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gustav Hausmann. The pro-

Awarded \$12,698.00 Damages

A large number of our citizens are wondering what is the matter with the sheimer's story of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia in white first to this village where they took charge mountains of Virginia in white first to this village where they were given at New Illm Minn, against the North and Barthelmess is making his first appearance as a star at the Opera House Sunday evening, under the di-H. Schmidt. The men being able to rection of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., get the necessary funds were released at North Lake in August, 1921. Miss smell of the water. It has the taste for First National release, was filmed after paying the cost which amounted Larson was coming from her home in Pierce county to Merton to visit her cially noticeable when the hot water \$2,400,000 FOR STATE'S CEMENT Peterson in August last year. By mis-Madison, Wis., Jan. 6—Pids totaling stead of Keesus, and in getting into year It is extremely had at the take she was let off at North Lake intled down to "roughing it" outside of civilization's limits while the scenes were taken.

32,400,000 for the 1,500,000 barrels of the train again, she claims she sustained injuries which brought on spinal meningitis, and rendered her helpless. Mr. Barthelmess, who is widely program have been opened by the Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Donnelly known throughout the motion picture state highway commission and will be and Mr. McKenzie, station agent at known throughout the motion picture state highway commission and will be and Mr. McKenzie, station agent at tested at Madison North Lake, were summoned to New world, appears as "David," the adventory with the water as pure. Ulm, Minn., last week as witnesses in This was the announcement on Sat- the case,-Hartland News.

Injured Persons Are Doing Nicely. The condition of Mrs. John Clifford of his ultimate recovery although his injuries will take a long while to heal.

rear of the car which was

between the engine and front It all happened so quickly that

they finally sur- barren homes of these mountaineers vert work."

Mr. Hirst pointed out that both evening at about 7 o'clock. Mark Gehl, they saw the dog scenes. The mountains themselves been so wonderfully declared and Outagamie counties which together with young Schacht and Alf. the hunters restory were transferred in all their program of 100 miles had not author- ford when they met Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Walter, homeward bound in their car. ized the state commission to purchase their cement. This cement will be of the drivers, together with the slip-Notice is hereby given that the antiqual meeting of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

On the drivers, together with the shiphing at the close of business December the light and the shiphing at the close of business December the light and the shiphing condition. In spite of the light and the shiphing at the close of business December the light and the shiphing condition. In spite of the light and the light and the loose show, were contributing to the loose show the loose s

EASY FOR LOCALS

In a one sided and loose game of basket ball, the Kewaskum Aluminum game was, some real team work and ment being given over to the use of a Go anywhere you want to, do anyfast playing was evident, estecially "Movie vamp" for picture work, and thing you wish, and advertising has The branch factory of the Everwear among our boys. Judging from, the played, which would have been won, had not th hard luck in caging the ball, and the breaks of the game against

City Water Causing Trouble

A large number of our citizens are of marsh water and the odor is especuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry faucets are open and the hot city water let run. This same thing has hapthen again the water seems to be all right. Last spring the water had the marshy taste and at that time the city had the water from all the wells tested at Madison and they reported

So far as is known no sickess has but in some sections people have re- to report at the next meeting. fused to use it and have gone to neighbors who had wells for their supply.-Hartford Press.

TO SERVE SUPPER IN CAFETER. ERNST JOERGENS BUYS CARNATION LUNCH ROOM

nesday afternoon, January 24th. Same will be served from 5 o'clock p.

STOCK HOLDERS OF FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK HOLD MEETING The annual steck holders' meeting of

the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Kewaskum, was held at the banking house Tuesday, January 9th. 1923. The old board of directors were Arthur J. Koch, Louis D. Guth, Her man Meilahn, Wm. Kippenhan, A. L.

FAKE SAVINGS STAMPS CIRCULATED

be on the look-out for counterfeit meeting in the council rooms in the War Savings Stamps, which are flood. city hall at West Bend on Monday afing in all parts of the states.

One of the counterfeits is printed order by president C. Schroeder. After en a fine grade of paper. The only ways of detecting it is that one of these has a pronounced swelling in the treasurer Louis Kuehlthau. lower left cheek of Franklin's portrait. The lower of two left dots below the portrait is rather indistinct and the Bastian were elected directors for a vertical opening in the year 1924, between the "2" and "4" is closed.

It was also decided

Another counterfeit is printed of a somewhat lighter shade of blue than the genuine and is not quite as distinct. The most noticeable defect is a white line in the left cheek of Franklin, which runs vertically. In the third, the county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. The most noticeable defect is a white line in the left cheek of Franklin, the third that the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. It was further decided at this freeting that the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. It was further decided at this freeting that the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. It was further decided that all ending that the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. It was further decided that all ending the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. The most noticeable defect is a white line in the left cheek of Franklin, the society again hold a four day county fair. The dates for same to be the genuine and is not quite as distinct. counterfeit the defects are confined mostly to the printing on the top of the stamp, which is plainly noticeable upon close inspection with the naked rectors met and elected the following

DAVIDSON THEATRE

Joseph M. Gaites' "Take It From le," which comes to the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee for one week commencing on Sunday, January 14th with matinee on Wednesday and Saturdays, is a creation of tuneful, jungling mussical numbers and numerous mirthmaking situations. If you want to stitute for sole leather. laugh or hear a really good song, or prefer to witness an eye pleasing spectacle, "Take It From Me" will sat-

sfy the desire. The piece is full of action and as and Emerson shoes. cleverly staged as the ingenuity of a master producer's mind could devise. an oddity in business. The comicalities are all clean and wholesome and are admirably brought hair oil would do any good, and on out by the exceptionally clever cast of heads where no hair oil was needed. sical comedy, for the musical numbers, then came along with a Rubber-se instead of detracting from the theme, and took them out.

It has put Sozodont, Pebecco and

a department store in a year by re-sorting to the most ridiculous excesses. It has put Murine in your eyes, sold one of them has spent \$50,000 left by his uncle, whereupon he is notified he must take over the store and conduct it successfully for a year, in which event millions will be his reward. The manager of the store has framed things in such a manner that, in his opinion the boy cannot succeed, which causes the youth to decide to wret.

It has put Murine in your eyes, sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bath and Ivory for the tub.

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It has put Murine in your eyes, sold you cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bath and Ivory for the tub. the sales girls being given a roof gar. had : den for dancing. This is the original And then some people ask "Does Ad-New York and Chicago cast, chorus and production of "Take It From Me."

And then some people ask "Does Ad-vertising Pay"—Columbus (Ga) Sun.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Village Board met in monthly utes of the previous meeting were ap- there may be a number of persons

on Claims as follows:

for the ensuing year. tute the inspection committee for the lence up to 15 per cent of one's income ensuing year: Walter Belger, Leo Vyvyan, Harry Schaefer, Ed. Dreher and Elmer Martin. It was moved and carried that the time for paying taxes BROKEN RAIL

be extended to March 1st. Moved and carried that the commit. tee on Fire apparatus be instructed to negotiate with the Malting Co., in rebeen caused from drinking the water gards to water for fire protection, and Upon motion the Board adjourned.

S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

The Royal Neighbors of this village will give a supper, served in cafeteria c. & N. W. depot has been sold by its syle at the M. W. A. Hall, on Wedgens. charge of this restaurant next Monday men are from fond du Lac. From last reports received, engineer Green had has for a number of years made his been confined to his hed at his bone. home in West Bend, being employed reguson, is Ahen, bavers broken to make this event a real treat for all. Many different kinds of and here.

witten by Secreby treat for all. Many different kinds of in the Enger-Kress pocket book fachave the record of being royal enter-tainers, and we'll vouch for them that tainers, and we'll vouch for them that West Bend Pilot.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualifi-ed electors of Joint School District No. five (5) of the Village and Town of kum held their annual meeting at the Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis- bank building on Thursday afterno consin, that the adjourned annual school recting held Jan. 8, 1922, has adjourned till the 5th day of Feb. 1923 heimer, Moritz Rosenheimer, A. W. at Fig't o'clock in the afternoon, Said Koch, Otto E. Lay, N. W. Rosen eimer, adjourned meeting will be held in the High School Room in the Dist, School senheimer. After the directors meet-Ruiding of said District. Dated this 10th day of Jan. 1923.

L. D. Guth. District Clerk.

HORN-ULRICH WEDDING

minus a fender and a tire, the lights smashed and front axle bent. Walter's for the election of two directors and the transaction of other business will be held in the office of said company in the village of Kewaskum Wis., on Thursday, January 18th, 1923, at 10

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Teacher—"Johny what happened on smashed and front axle bent. Walter's sar was not so badly damaged. After was not so badly damaged. After the ceremony a receptor to the efficient management of the office of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 30 boxes twins at box while Mr. and Mrs. Walters proceeded the lights smashed and front axle bent. Walter's car was not so badly damaged. After was bridesmaid, and Gustav UI. The bank is making and the very fluor. Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. January a receptor to the efficient management of the officials in charge of the bank, who are string the question of responsibility, and will be at home of the plant of the transaction of other business will demand the very fluor. The couple for the election of two directors and form and first was bridesmaid, and Gustav UI. The bank is making and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in is due entirely wind the transaction of other business will demand the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the village of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the very fluor. The charge of the bank is in its due entirely and the v

CO. AGRICULTURAL **SOCIETY MEETS**

Postmasters are being notified by pustal authorities from Washington to tural Society held its regular annual ternoon. The meeting was called to

> After reading his report, John Jansen, Elmer Schowalter and George

> It was also decided at this meeting

which runs vertically. In the third tries for live stock, including feather-

rectors met and elected the following officers: President—C. A. Schroeder; Vice-President-John Jansen; Secre-"TAKE IT FROM ME"-AT THE ary-Jos. F. Huber; Treasurer-Louis Kuehlthau.

DOES IT PAY?

Advertising has made the Victrola og famous.

It has made the cash register a big rother to retailers all over the world, It has introduced the world to a sub-

It is displacing the truck horse with 0 horsepower trucks.

It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson hats, Walk-Over, Douglas

players. It is a radical departure from It has put Castoria down what has generally been known as mu- throat, left bristles in your gum and

Pepsodent on your teeth. Three young men attempt to wreck It has put a Gillette against your

hard in it—absolutely.

INCOME TAX BLANKS SENT OUT

The time for making out federal in. come tax returns has again arrived. session. All members except Trustee Blanks for making out the returns Belger responded to roll call. The min-were sent out this week. Although the village of Kewaskum and vicinity, Bills were allowed by the Committee who are exempt from taxation, they however, by law will be requested to fill out the blanks and show the stove in engine room...... 9.45 amount of their income. According to information given out every single 6.50 person with a net income of \$1,000 or 2.40 more and every married man with a Upon motion Charles Groeschel was net income of \$2,000 or more must file re-appointed chief and Herman Belger a report. By net income is meant the assistant chief of the Fire Department gross income less business expense. From the income or straight salary are The following members of the Fire also deducted the amount one pays in Department were appointed to consti- state taxes and charities and benevo-

CAUSE OF WRECK

According to a statement given out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, after an investigation made, of the wreck which occurred at Barton on the morning of December 14th, when a Chicago and North Western express plunged into a ditch, a broken guard rail was responsible for the wreck. The accident caused the life of ireman Herman Loomans and serious. ly injuring engineer Thomas Green, who was thrown out of the cab. Both The new owner, who will take men are from Fond du Lac. From last been confined to his bed at his home in that city until recently, due to injuries received on his hip, and internally. He is now able to be up and

around. The commission came to the conclusion that the rail was broken by anoth. er east bound train, but which one was undetermined.

BANK OF KEWASKUM HAS PROS. PEROUS YEAR

The directors of the Bank of Kewas. ing the following office s were elected: President—A. L. Rosenheimer; Vice-President-Mor.tz Rosenheimer; Cash. ier-B. H. Rosenheimer.

The Bank of Kewaskum, which has since its organization grown from a The bank had the most prosperous | Miss Emma Horn daughter of Mr. est and strongest bank in Wash-ported to the commissioner of Eank-ling at the close of business D. Mr. and M tricker)

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U.S. TAKES STEPS TO HALT FRENCH

Cannot View With Favor Use of Army as a Debt Collector.

SEEKS A PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Yanks to Remain on the Rhine for the Present-Washington Eager to Be of Service to France,

Washington, Jan. 9.—Officials of this government express complete satisfaction with the steps taken by it to covinie the impending resort to coercive measures by France to enforce its reparations genuinds on Germany,

The American government has clearly and fully informed its French and other European friends that it cannot view with favor the employment of naffitary has a debt collector, and even yet hopes that such a step may be

calling for their immediate with- social work, having been secretary of lishments have been parties to this

withdrawing the American detachment under circumstances which of relief, would create any "inchication" that this government was taking sides in a Enrepe in compresersy.

The representatives of France and Germany have not been permitted to point nor to question the sincerity of American ambition to make available at any time its services to prevent further demorralization and disruption of ordering peace conditions in both France and Cermany.

GREEKS ON NEUTRAL GROUND

Eleventh Division Moves Into Karagatch-Ignore Allied Protest in March on Adrianople.

Commaninable Jan. S .- The Greek Eleventh division, which was 15 miles west of harngaich, has how moved into toko, where a French infantry regiment is stationed. The French protested, and the Greek communder resistered the protest, but he said he in-

FRENCH STEAMER SAVES 323

Takes Passengers From the Stranded German Liner Holsatta in Florida Channel.

Havena Jan S. Three hundred is able to pay without reference to His Policies and Aims Are Winning and twenty-three passengers from the drastic provisions of a treaty which German transcripatic finer Holsetia, the American congress refused to Hamburg to Havens, which is strend-ratify. ed on a sand key in the Fibrida chan- The conference between the Socreand near Graysport reef, have been tary and M. Jusserand followed a fallibility of Mustapha Kenat Pasha British Chancellor Expects the Comtaken on board the French Pher De series of meetings between the Presi- is rapidly gaining ground according to

U. S. GIVES INDEMNITY PLAN DO NOT WANT EXTRA SESSION Mosteris.

Negotiations Are Begun With France Congress Aims to Finish Work in Reg-Concerning a Commission of Experts.

Washington, Jan. 9.—A detailed plan | Washington, Jan. 9.—The situation to pay reparations, the decision of this leaders no longer fear an extra sesgovernment, it was officially stated at two months remaining of the session.

SHEEP'S KIDNEY IN GIRL

Unusual Operation Performed on Woman Who Attempted Bichloride of Mercury Suicide.

Mrs. Adele Robertson has been fol- on the ways and means committee, curv poloning. The operation con- tax-exempt securities. sirved of transplanting a sheep's kidney into the woman's bedy.

PILOT DROPS 10,000 FEET Twenty Millions Net on Investment of

Aerial Mail Service Man Only Slightly Hurt in Great Fall in Utah.

Dust Explosions Called Preventable. Buffalo, Jan. 9. Dust explosions are

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Jones of Washington urged President Hard- of the neurological laboratory of Ber- sloner Boles reports more activity in ing to appoint his colleague. Senator lin university, an eminent brain spe- the Kilauca volcano than for many Poindexter, whose term expires March cialist, has left for Moscow to attend months. Fountains of lava are shoot-

Buffato, N. Y., Jan. S.-State Senator Robert C. Lacey is under arrest home for the President of the United proposing negotiations with Great here on a charge of complicity in the States, Sherman Douglas of Lunding, member of the state legislature offers used in

Washington, Jan. 8.-A coal strike will be averted, the operators and an suffrage measure in Mexico has Agriculture Wallace announced a cotunion leaders agreeing to a year's been passed with the approval by the ton conference will be held at Mem-

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE



the Charity Organization society of traffic.

FRENCH ARE REBUKED life" of the national capital.

entertain the slightest doubt on either Hughes Tells Jusserand Paris Blocks U. S. Aid.

> France's Attitude on German Reparation Kills All Chances for American Assistance.

ing attitude of France was blocking a diplomat, any possibility that the United States might and Europe in reaching a solar DEATH TAKES DOCTOR HIRSCH tion of the reparations question. French diplomat during a long confer-

ence at the State department, Simultaneously, it was learned at the White House that President Hard-

strict provisions of the treaty.

The United States holds the opinreparations must be di from the standpoint of what Germany

ular Term-Members Rush Business.

for fermation of a commission of ex- in congress has been clarified so much perts to determine Germany's ability in the last three or four days that the commission to be the basis for a sien will be necessary and they are flons has been hild before the French lation to be acted on in the less than against the United States government

TAX EXEMPTION IS SCORED

Mellon Urges House to Speed the Constitutional Amendment Against Securities.

New York, Jan. 6.—The death of tive Green (Ia.), ranking Republican Washington, Jan. 6.-Representa-

PIPE LINE'S HUGE PROFITS

\$27,000,000 in 1922 by Prairie Company.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Net earnings of approximately \$20,000,000 by the and escaped with only slight injuries, president of the corporation.

Mexican Refugees Returning.

Berlin Doctor Goes to Lerin.

Estate Offered to President Augusta, Me., Jan. 8.—As a summer

Woman Suffrage in Mexican State. Mexico City, Jan. 8.—The first wom-

SAY EMBASSY RUM IS SOLD

Washington Officials Declare Such Liquors Find Way to Illicit Dealers.

LARGE QUANTITIES ARE SEIZED

Man From Guatemala Arrested Protests Against the Seizure on the Ground That the Liquor Is Property of Diplomat.

Washington, Jun. 8 .- Sources of what are described as "embassy liquors which, it is claimed, have been finding their way into the illicit traffic in Washington in large quantities, are sought by the District of Columbia police as a result of three successive ralds in as many apartment houses in the fashionable northwest section.

Rhine for the present, despite the eral fact-finding coal commission. Dr. tion has reached the police, he added, her of the diplomatic circle Reed resolution passed by the senate Devine is nationally known for his that attaches of some of these estab-

The United States, it was said at New York since 1912. At various times Among the so-called exclusive the State department, wishes to avoid be has been the special representative "bootleggers" who handle high grade of the American Red Cross in charge liquors are a number of women, acincludes many of the participants in which the authorities term the "high

> In the latest raid Lieutenant Davis whisley.

Lieutenant Davis said Mrs. Hecht apartment were from foreign sources, ing cities. He added that the man arrested had Jonathans, \$2.0002.50; Spinsenburgs, \$1.750 Washington, Jan. 6. - Secretary claimed ownership of the liquer, and Hugher intermed Jules Jusserand, had protested against its seizure on red winter wheat, \$1.26. No. 2 hard winter French ambassador, the uncompromisting ground that it was the property of wheat, \$1.18; No. 2 mixed corn, 76c; No. 2

The information was given the One of the Foremost Jews of His HAY-No. 1 timethy, \$2.00 Cincinnati. Time Dies at His Chicago Home.

tended to stop his troops now on the ing regards the reparations question Hirsch, for 43 years paster of Sinat cage: 34 per cent inseed u.c.l, \$52.00 Min west bank of the Maritza river, facing the reparations commaission provided in the treaty of Versailles.

as baving passed beyond the remin of the reparations commaission provided in the treaty of Versailles.

Congression, Forty-sixth street and the foremost pulpit orators and scholars of the foremost pulpit orators and scholars of and good beef steers. \$ \$10.50\$ better This view contradicts the French the country, died at his home, 4608 and good beef steers. \$ 11.50; butcher

KEMAL HAILED AS INFALLIBLE

India, in Fact the Moslem World.

London, Jan. 6. Relief in the In-La Salle according to wireless mes- dem. Mr. Hughes and Col. George messages from India. Kestal's sup-Harvey, and assacor to Great Britain. Porters contend he has been sent to lead the Turkish people and his poll-

ASK U. S. TO PAY SHIP COSTS

Reconditioning ex-German Passenger Vessels.

Washington, Jan. S .- A claim of labors within two weeks. future ailled agreement on reparation up the program of legis. Inan passenger yearels has been filed £1.792,108 for reconditioning ex-Gerby the British board of trade, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board an-

FRENCH POUR INTO GERMANY

Pass Through Coblenz on Way to Dusseldorf.

lowed by the disclosure that she had submitted to the house a letter from French and colonial troops from May pouring into army headquarters beundergone an unusual operation in a Secretary Mellon in support of his ence passed through Coblenz on the fore the draft, which will yield from desperate attempt to save her life proposed amendment to the Constitu-from the effect of bichlaride of mer-tion to restrict the further issuance of from the effect of bichloride of merestimated, 60,000 troops already have

Secretary Declines the President's Offer of Portfolio as Head of Interior Department.

Henry G. Boenstr of the western a capitalization of \$27,000,000, were Commerce, has declined President son, attached to the Ninth Infantry. division of the United States against shown in testimony given at the sen- Harding's offer to appoint him secre- surrendered to Police Chief McCormail service foll about 10,000 feet ate off investigation by Clark H. tary of the interior to succeed Albert mick for the slaying. Domestic with his airplace near Wanship, Utah. Kountz of Independence, Kan, vice B. Fall, whose resignation will become effective Murch 4 next.

not spontaneous, but are the result of refugees are returning to Mexico as of New York supported by an over Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Many political New York, Jan. 9.—The Presbytery Baptist Preaches as Presbyterian.

Berlin, Jan. 9.-- Doctor Voight, hend Hilo, T. H., Jan. 9.--Park Commis-

New Boll Weevil Fight Planned. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Secretary of ods to end the holl weevil evil.

MRS. H. W. BROOKS



Mrs. Herbert William Brooks, wife Lieut, G. T. Davis, chief of the vice of the newest attache of the British squad, under whose direction the raids embassy at Weshington, Mr. Brooks, were conducted, decided that there who is the son of Lord Crawshaw, Latest portrait study of Dr. Edward were indications of an organized traf- succeeds Maurice D. Peterson. Mrs. President Harding's administration T. Devine of Iowa, named by Presi- fic in liquor brought in by some of Brooks, who comes of royal ancestry, will seep the American troops on the dent Harding as a member of the fed-

U. S. MARKET REPORT

cording to the police, whose clientele Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

> GRAIN-Chicago cash market; No. 1 yellow corn, 71c, No. 3 white oats, 54c, Average farm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, Mr. No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansan, \$1.00, No. 1 dark

FEED Bran, \$25.00; middlings, \$2.00; rye, middlings, \$23.00; their middlings, Chicago, Jan. S. -Dr. Emil Gustav \$27 to Minacapolis; gluten feed, \$46.25 Chi

position that the question must be Drexel boulevard, at the age of sev- steers, \$5.8597.35; light and medium weight veal calves, \$9.750 11.25 fat lambs, \$12.0 gr 15.5: feeding lambs, \$12.7 (4.75; yearlings, \$12.73.60, fat ewes, \$10.715. BAIRY PRODUCTS Batter, \$2 score, on Chicago. Cheese priors at Wisconsin Rye primary markets. Tolon, 250c. dalsies, 250c. double dates. 250c. longborns.

> mission to Complete Labors in Two Weeks

cles and sims must be accepted by all Paldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, who heads the British funding mission to the United States, expressed complete confidence that the problem of putting on a paying basis British Claim of £1,792,108 Filed for the debt to this country is comparatively easy. The British financier declared that he hoped the mission from Great Pritain would complete its

CALL 40,000 TURKS TO FLAG

Draft of Wide Scope and Recruits Rapidly Pour Into Army Headquarters.

Four Trainloads of Cotonial Troops is issuing orders calling three classes

Shooting Down Salesman in Wichita Falls (Tex.) Street.

Sair Lake City Utah, Jan. 6.—Pilot or approximately \$20,000,000 by the Prairie Pipe Line company in 1922, on ver, secretary of the Department of music store here. Maj. W. L. Culbertroubles caused the shooting, officers

smoking and other preventable causes the result of President Obregon's ammerce is informed to Mexico as the chamber of commerce is informed to Mexico as the result of President Obregon's ammerce is informed to Mexico as the result of President Obregon's ammericant to Mexico as the Presid the chamber of commerce is informed nesty decree to all except those con- Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist, who is "White" Russian refugees now at vostok when the Bolsheviks took It.

Austria-Hungary Alliance Discussed. State Bank of Denmark.

speed trolley cars of the International his estate Shore Acres, six miles from slope in the West Indies were re-in-bringing American soldiers home after troduced by Senator Reed the armistice.

Twelve Dead in Sofia Blast. union leaders agreeing to a year's been passed with the approval by the continuance of the wage contracts. San Luis Potosi state legislature of a phis early next month to consider use of calcium arsenate and other meth. persons were reported missing after

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Creamery tube	theto.
Creamery tubs	
Extra firsts	
Dairy	
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Am'can, full cream, tw	
Young Americans	26 ½ @ 27c
Daisies	
Longhorns	
Brick	
Limburger	25 @ 26c
Eggs.	
Fresh, current receipt	
Seconds	22@24c
Live Poul	try.
Fowls	15@ 22c
Springers	
Old roosters	130
Turkeys	
Ducks	17c
Geese	17e
Grain.	
Corn -	
No. 3 white	.700 .71
No. 3 yellow	69 77 .70
Oats—	
No. 2 white	
No. 3 white	43 69 44
Rve—	

Light weight

No. 3 .

Barley-

In the latest raid Lieutenant Davis and his squad, which included federal officers, took into custody a man who said he was from Guntemain and Mrs. Elizabeth Hecht and seized a large quantity of imported wines and whisky.

Washington For the week ending January 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime, he Northern Danish type cabbage, \$20.002 Prime, he was referred to the very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime, he was very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime but was very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime, he was very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime, he was very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime, he was very 4—FRUITS ANE VEGETABLES Prime but was very the middle west, 570/2672 f. o. b. Middle western yellow onions, \$1.5 (3.25 per 10) ndmitted that the liquors found in her pounds sick in consuming markets. Ba'd-win apples, \$4.0 (25.00 per barrel in lead-Northwest extra fancy boxed Calves .

orthern wheat in central North Dakota

FUNDING EASY, SAYS BALDWIN

Constantinople, Jan. 9,-It was announced that the Angora government of 1900, 1901 and 1902 to the colors in the Smyrna, Brusa and Thrace dis bonks. They escaped without leaving tricts. The draft is said to be of a a trace.

KILLED BY ARMY OFFICER

HOOVER STAYS AT OLD POST Major Culberson Surrenders After

Wichita Falls, Tex., Jan. 9.-M. L.

Americans Care for Russ Refugees. sociation of Tokyo has taken over the \$14 and his watch. There were signs

Budapest, Jan. 8.—Expressions in 4, to succeed Secretary of the Interior Premier Lenin, who is understood to he at death's door.

Character whose term explices started and started and the interior in the volcage in the favor of renewing the alliance with in Janesville with two robberies on Austrin are being made here. Chan-cellor Seipel of Austria arrived here One man lost \$40; the other had the government chiefs.

his suit against A. L. Rounds, Am-

herst, for damages as the result of an commission.

Creamery tubs	49@500
Extra firsts	47@480
Dairy	40 @ 450
Cheese.	
Am'can, full cream, twi	ns. 25 1/2 @ 26c
Young Americans	
Daisies	
Longhorns	
Brick	
Limburger	25 @ 26c
Eggs.	4
Fresh, current receipts	45@ 470
Seconds	4.4
Live Poulti	
Fowls	
Springers	16 % 220
Old roosters	
Turkeys	
Ducks	17c
Geese	
Grain.	Hemilian (1997)
Corn -	
No. 3 white	.700 .71
No. 3 yellow	69 7 .70
Oats—	
No. 2 white	.410 .45
No 3 white	49.00 44

.87@ .88

.86@ .87

Choice to fancy .. Fair to good. .614 .68 .59 7 .63 .59@ .62

> No. 1 timothy 15.50 7 16.00 No. 2 timothy... .14.00 / 14.50 No. 2 clover, mixed. 12.50 @ 13.50 Rye straw 9.50@ 10.00 Prime, heavy butchers .. Prime butchers 8.25 @ 8.55 Fair to prime, light. .8.25 9 8.65

Fair to best, mixed. ..8.00 7 8.25 .3.50@ 9.50 Heifers3.00 7 8.00 Cows 2.75% 6.00 Bulls 3.75 6 5.50 .9.00 @ 10.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No.	1 northern. 1.18@1.25
Corn-No. 2	yellow
Outs-No. 3	white
Rye-No. 2 .	.80 2 .81
Flax-No. 1	2.57@2.58

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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.8614 7 .871/2 Hogs-Heavy weights, \$8.30, 8.45; medium woughts, \$8.40 - 8.60; light weights, \$8,600 8.75; light lights, \$8,50 @875; heavy packing sows, \$7.70g 8.15; packing sows, rough, \$7.400 7.75; pigs, \$7.75 @ 8.50.

Cattle Choice and prime, \$11.50@ 12.75; medium and good, \$3.55 a11.50; common, \$6.40 57.55; good and choice, \$9.65 q 12.25; common and medium. \$6.669 9.65; butcher cattle and heif ers, \$4.50 / 10.50; cows, \$2.75678 00; bulls, \$4.00 = 6.25; canners and cutters \$2.65@3.75; canner steers, \$3.25@4.25; veal calves, \$8.75@ 11.00; feeder steers \$5.85 @ 7.65; stocker steers, \$4.50 @ 7.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@ 5.25 Sheep-Lambs, \$13.00 a 15.25; cull

ling wethers, \$9.25 a 10.00; ewes, \$6.00 @ \$.75; cull to common ewes, \$3.50@

and common lambs, \$9.50 a 13.00; year-

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES The gang of robbers said by police to have been operating in Madison for the last month entered the H. J. Niglas feed warehouse at Verona, near Madison, and took \$700 in Liberty

Ladysmith's two lumber companies. the Flambeau River Lumber Co. and mately 1,000 men in mill and logging

camps this winter. Frank Holton, first president of the Elkhorn Kiwanis club, was honored with re-election at the annual meet ing. James Harris is vice president Ralph Thomas secretary, and Arthur Desig treasurer.

from a fire which destroyed the store building of the Medberry Findeisen company, Oshkosh Lemuel Tenney, hale and hearty and in possession of alal his faculties save a slight deafness, celebrated his 101st

birthday at his home in Darien on

A loss of close to \$150,000 resulted

On entering his barn Fred Affeldt of Sparta was struck over the head, knocked unconscious and robbed of by David J. Price, engineer of the cerned in the murder of former Prest-dent Madero.

Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist, who is the "special preacher" at the First Kensan, Korea, who fled from Vladi-County Treasurer Hansen, has been producted by father's deputy. appointed her father's deputy. Miss Hansen formerly was employed in the

> Holdup men started the New Year The Marathon County Pure Seed

Growers' association, with the co-operation of the merchants and bankers of Wausau, plan to conduct a grain show Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. E. F. Grubb, Weyauwega, was awarded a \$500 verdict by a jury in

automobile accident. An increase in water rates at Lodi amounting to approximately 20 per cent was authorized by the railroad

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shop girl. "The single man, wanting something allk and pink, tells the clerk that it is for my wife, though we knew different. The benedict refers to his wife as 'she' or 'her, and though he generally spends a pretty trice, is not so hard to suit as the other." -Detroit News.

Call for Assistance.

"Mrs. Gadder says will you lend her

"What is it, Tommy?"

The Ways of Man,

the married men and the single though

both would have you believe they are

"It is simple to distinguish between

an armful of books?" "What kind of books?" "She says any kind of books. She told toe to sell you she has an author

comin' to dinner an' she wants her louise to look literary." -- Bermingham W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 2-1923. Are-Herald. None in Evidence. Donald- Eh, mon, what time will it Mr. X.-"You never hear of cooks



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MISS LULU BETT

By ZONA GALE опринам не в дррінюю & Оошрапу

> VI-Continued. -12-

on, by the music houses. You go curred to Corplish that this was ridie-You know, I'm really studythe law, he said, shyly and proudly, Lee I How very Interesting, from Ina. Her and Day At this Dr inughed and call that she was out of practice and het be gless of water. In the Ina. ers of adapts Di made one weep, at Afraca, in intolerably sensitive to every contact, so in agony lest she was amazing think of him?" the malike was the Di to the Di who had constal fady Larkin. What

Cernish pand very little attention to her. To Luiu be said kindly, "Don't you play, Miss-r" He had not caught ber name me stranger ever did entch the Bat Isolate now supplied it: "Miss Late Bern be explained, with loud emphasis and Luia burned her slow The question Lulu had usually seducted by telling how a felon had interrupted for lessons and she had oarticiple sacred o areas in Warbleton. This vignette Cornish in their chance talks, Link of epitome of Luiu's

No. but I'm quite foud of it. I Dwight?" reaction lawely concert-two weeks

They all listened. Strange, indeed, to the fact that as having bad experieless of which they did not know, the said. "It was in Savan-She flushed, and lifted shouldn't be surprised if DI did really har to a manner of faint defiance. "I don't know the lames of all the different instruments they played, but there were a good many." She laughed pleasantly as a part of her sentence. "They had e wely tunes," she said. She knew that the subject was not exhausted and the hurried on. "The hall was large," she superadded, "and were quite a good many people And it was too warm.

"I see," said Cornish, and said what be had been waiting to say: That he, to been in Savannah, Georgia. Laig IIt with piessare, "Well!" she and her mind worked and she called at the mement before it had "lan't it a pretty city?" del And Cornish assented with the interest heartiness of the provincial. He would seemed, had a conversathe appearance to maintain by its Ms said that he had enthat town and that he the fur two hours.

there for a week." Lulu's man was really pretty. weather?" Cornish se-

And they saw all the dlfferent buildings-but at her "we" she was silenced. She was coloring and breathing quickly. This the first bit of conversation of

the sort in Lulu's life. After supper Ina inevitably proposed croquet, Dwight pretended to "Miss Lulu Bett, the Mocking Ba-Ird!" my to escape and, with his irrepressible mien, talked about Ina, elaborate in his insistence on the third person- accept him. A young girl is awfully know how it is. Or no! You don't man pays her attention. Haven't you bow! But you will"-and more of noticed that?" same sort, everybody laughing Dwight Informed her, with an air wouldn't, and Mrs. Bett, who paid no ried to Dwight was like a perpetual because she had not been introduced, tance for audience.

" self-indulgence.

the sald so, pout- ror-almost certainly a mirror with a for in a fastion which she should wavy surface, almost certainly that. They drew her home with them. blas ribbons, and she had outgrown added, "I'm reading law." pone of those things.

proofs, Lois stepped forth, "Til play a grose," the said.

. bring some music to the Dearons', Ina anly little girl. arned toward Dwight Herbert all the taints of her responsibility. And Ina's body!" Dwight Herbert cried.

sa cormous oppressive, primitive, plane, that startled, Dwightish instruimpending in fact, toward this daughthe of Delight Herbert's late wife, to an ability to compress the offices of the bettere platform. Ina was a fountain of administration. Her iden of a product strictly, which to constanty placked and molded. She thought that a moral preceptor nd the right to secrete precepts. Di than respondibility was to marry wall to climb, it will live on other it disappears entirely. The probability was to marry wall to climb, it will like the should be transitive plants, sapping their vitality as it plants, sapping their same speaking of each creeps higher and higher, until its the speaking of each creeps minister or magistrate victims are suffocated. bed by incredible responsibility.

much what we mu; expect."

Delet Herbert, erisoly. be always played his games, an-

she was not so, said "I know" when she didn't knew at all. Dwight Her- a place. He swept Minian's photobert, on the other hand, did not even graph from the marble shelf of the play her games when he knew per. inirror, and when Lulu had placed the fectly what she meant, but pretended lamp there, Dwight thrust the photoby the state for the first time it ocmade her explain. It was as if Ina the bring up some songs of Dwight and Ina you saw the historical home forming in clots in the

fluid wash of the community. "He'll fall in love with Di," said

with her, I should say." "Yes, but, Dwight, what do you

"What do I think of him? My dear Ina. I have other things to think "But we den't know anything about

him, Dwight-a stranger so." "On the other hand," said Dwight with dignity, "I know a good deal

about him. With a great air of having done the fatherly and found out about this stranger before bringing him into the home. Dwight now related a number of stray circumstances dropped by

"He has a little inheritance coming Something Dut now Luia was heard to him-shordy," Dwight wound up. "An inheritance-really? How much, "Now isn't that like a woman, isn't

"I thought he was from a good family," said Ina.

"My mercenary little pussy!" "Well." she said with a sigh, "I



Dwight Insisted.

she loves it, we have to humor her, flattered when a good-looking older

save Lulu, who looked un- of immense abstraction, that he left comfortable and wished that Dwight all such matters to her. Being marattention to anybody that night, not rehearsal, with Dwight's self-impor-

a pulseion which she had not even A few evenings later. Cornish tention to it, showed it to Cornish, but merely as another form brought up the music. There was set it on the plane facing them all. something overpowering in this brownthe emerged for croquet. And haired chap against the background on the porch sat Jenny Plow of his negligible little shop, his whole souls sang placidly through the Aland a state of the same of old favorites, and at the dispersion, which Di pretended looked hopefully shead, woke with melodies smiled happily upon each forgoiten, and to be fright- plans, regarded the children in the other with an air from another world, and the street as if, conceivably, children Always it was as if the Plows walked the objections of her parents with might come within the confines of his some fair, inter-penetrating plane, all the batteries of her coquetry, set life as he imagined it. A preposter- from which they looked out as do for both Bobby and Cornish and, bold ous little man. And a preposterous other things not quite of earth, say, "company," at last store, empty, echoing, bare of wall, flowers and fire and music. Total burning away. And in the mi- the three pianos near the front, the the consciousness she remainder of the floor stretching away Plows were overtaken by some one and to be that Bobby would be like the corridors of the lost. He was who ran badly, and as if she were unthe line will her than ever be- going to get a dark curtain, he ex- accustomed to running. and furnish the back part of that the Cornish ought to be the store as his own room. What called, and Lulu stood beside them. desails attracted to her because dignity in phrasing, but how mean that little room would look-cot bed, any job that I could get me? I mean washbowl and pitcher, and little mir-that I'd know how to do? A job for

The Plows had been asked in that That has some croquet," she said. evening. Bobby was there. They night, Lulu heard the telephone ring.

have a sing. From the side door, where she must Di was to play. And Di was now there." but he water embarked on the most difficult feat of Grandma Gates was sick, she heard her emotional life, the feat of remain- him tell Ina. In a few moments he ing to Bobby Larkin the lure, the be- ran down the stairs. Next day they loved lure, the while to Cornish she told how Dwight had sat for hours

of respondility toward Di As they gathered about the upright hours of sleep the whole night long.

nent standlag in its attitude of unest. Lulu came in with another lamp. "Do you good this?" she asked.

They did not need it, there was, in fact, no place to set it, and this Luiu must have known. But Dwight tound

"You take care of that," he said, had to please him for, say, a living; with a droop of lid discernible only to but as for that dentist, he had to those who presumably-laved him, please nobody. In the conversations His old attitude toward Lulu had shown a terrible sharpening in these ten days since her return. She stood uncertainly, in the thin

black and white gown which Ninian had bought for her, and held Ninian's and what of that? Little daughter photograph and looked helpiessly will have many a man full in love about. She was moving toward the door when Cornish called: "See here! Aren't you going to

"Lulu sing? Lulu?" She stood awkwardly. She had a piteous recrudescence of her old agony at being spaken to in the presence of others. But Di had opened the "Album of Old Favorites," which Cornish had elected to bring, and now she struck the opening chords of "Bonny Eleise," Lulu stood still, looking rather piteensly at Cornish, Dwight offered his arm, absurdly crooked. The Plows and Ina and DI began to sing. Lulu moved forward, and stood a little away from them, and sang, too. She was still holding Ninian's picture. Dwight did not sing. He lifted his shoulders and his eye-

brows and watched Lulu. When they had finished, "Lulu the mocking bird!" Dwight cried. He sald "ba-ird."

"Fine!" cried Cornish. "Why, Miss Lulu, you have a good voice!" "Miss Lulu Bett, the mocking ba-ird!" Dwight insisted,

Lulu was excited, and in some accession of faint power. She turned to him now, quietly, and with a look of appraisal.

"Lulu the dove," she then surprisingly said, 'to put up with you." It was her first bit of conscious sheep.

Cornish was bending over Dt "What next do you say?" he asked. ed, and looked down.

repartee to her brother-in-law.

"You like sacred music?" her eyelids fluttering up, and said: "I

"That's it. So do I. Nothing like a nice sacred piece," Cornish declared. Bobby Larkin, at the end of the piano, looked directly into Di's face. "Give me ragtime," he said now. with the effect of bursting out of somewhere, "Don't you like ragtime?" he put it to her directly.

DI's eyes danced into his, they sparkled for him, her smile was a smile for him alone, all their store of common memories was in their look "Let's try 'My Rock, My Refuge," Cornish suggested. "That's got un

Di's profile again, and her pleased voice saying that this was the very

one she had been hoping to hear him They gathered for "My Rock, My Refuge."

"Oh," cried Ina, at the conclusion of this number, "I'm having such a perfectly beautiful time. Isn't everybody?" everybody's hostess but it. "Lulu is," sald Dwight, and added softly to Lulu: "She don't have to

hear herself sing." It was incredible. He was like a bad boy with a frog. About that photograph of Ninian he found a cepting the Plows. These two genties

Strolling home that night, the

"Mis' Plow, Mis' Plow!" this one "Say!" she said. "Do you know of money. . . I mean a job. . . She burst into passionate crying. price.

. Lying awake sometime after mid-In wast. Now we can't have a were, Dwight Herbert said, going to She heard Dwight's concerned "Is that so?" And his cheerful "Be right

When Cornish actually proposed to instinctively played the role of wom- that night, holding Grandina Gates so that her back would rest easily and "Up by the festive lamp, every- she could fight for her faint breath, The kind fellow had only about two (TO BE CONTINUED.)

CRIMINALS EXIST IN PLANT WORLD

the Faculty of Strangling Life Out of Trees.

and light.

A variety of wild fig is just as cruel A variety of who as seed in the A bird, perhaps, drops a seed to spare often need it most fork of a tree. The seed soon germle to spare often need it most

What Are Known as Creepers Have mates, and its roots cling to the trunk of the victim as they make their way to the ground. Once the ground is reached, the strangling process begins, The common by is a real criminal for the fig grows rapidly, crushing The common by is a real out its victim's life so completely that of course the crest of the plant world. When it has no out its victim's life so completely that

Vegetable Glow Worms.

A scientist named Ehrman speaks in far the flowers. It should never A similar fate overtakes trees in enthusiastic terms of "vegetable glowbe transfer overs. It should never A similar tate overtakes dees to worms," as he calls them, which he cocontrol predicated of party. But it ceive the attention of a creeper called served gleaming on the walls and in the crevious of Swedish mines. In Bothe agitated by its the matapolo, or tree-killer. The latthe matapolo, of tree states the matapolo, of tree states the matapolo, of tree states the dock to her huster grows very quickly, the tendrils hemia, the caves are not uncommonstate the matapolo, and the diluminated by this interesting overhanging the tree's branches and ly illuminated by this interesting overhanging the trees had been cryptogam; and, according to Phipson, reaching down to the ground, where cryptogam; and, according to Phipson, Coralsh comes here very they take fresh root. Soon the victim safficient light has been emitted in Is surrounded by a regular thicket of English coal mines from this source is surrounded by a regular to enable miners to read ordinary to enable miners to read ordinary print print.

Folks who have the most advice

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

board of control has announced in a students. statement. There are now 13,196 confined to state and county institutions insane in state asylums and 7,203 in in Brown county where farmers have "And what of that? Little daughter photograph and looked helplessly county asylums, 1,224 feeble minded, found it to be both practical and 1.170 in penal institutions, 1.179 in cheap, according to County Agent J. "What?" Dwight used the falsetto. ment and 7,969 in county.

> bles die annually under 1 year of age proved successful. in Wisconsin than died ten years ago. The death rate from diseases in chil-Wisconsin physicians.

Chippewa Falls Chased by a pack Reports from settlers in the northern Mexico and some into Canada. counties say that wolves are doing great damage to stock, especially

lack of food. Through strenuous ef- been stored in the warehouse. She turned to him her pure profile, forts of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Antonovsky was granted a permit to

> 58, a resident of the village of Plover, removed from office during the war. Portage county, for more than 20 years Judge Becker then sued for his saltral Wisconsin, died from a hemor- he was vindicated. rhage after learning that his wife, who has just undergone an operation in Stevens Point, could not recover.

Antigo-Bounties on 65 wolves, inpaid bountles on nine. He received tions. \$180 from the county and as much

plea of not guilty.

legal heir to the property.

Green Bay-Charlotte Rosevear, of period. Green Bay, West high school senior team, is in a hospital with both legs Barron and Sawyer counties report broken. While examining a car that that wolves are bolder and more nuhad been wrecked she was struck by merous this winter than for many seaa delivery truck.

Monroe The Monroe Borden plant

Madison-A survey of the school attuation in Madison with a view to Florence-Orders are expected in

Eau Claire-Sult for recovery of \$30,000 rental since Jan. 1, 1916, on Oshkosh-The Badger Lumber & steel rails was brought in United Manufacturing Co., Oshkosh. was teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, then add States court at Eau Claire by the wiped out by fire, causing a loss of Wisconsin Central railroad against \$200,000. A new warehouse was the the Park Falls Lumber Co.

Boyd - The Boyd Transcript is a Sheboygan Falls-Louis A. Weisse, around the baked bananas. new paper launched at Boyd by B. J. 54, former mayor of Sheboygan Falls, Fuller, a well known northern Wis- and president of the Weisse Tanning consin newspaper man. Mr. Fuller Co., is dead. For 21 years Mr. Weisse was formerly with the Park Falls In- had been chief of the Sheboygan Falls dependent and later published the fire department. He was a brother of dropped into cold water will make a Kennan Free Press.

Mrs. Grace Bonikowski of Big Falls lege. He has accepted an offer to and when stiff drop by spoonfuls on a as county rural school supervisor to become chancellor of the University buttered sheet. succeed Miss Marle Jensen, who was of Montana and will take his new recently married.

Darlington-The total amount of all Antigo-Fire totally destroyed the taxes, state, county and special Klessig cheese factory, two miles east charges which must be raised in La- of Antigo. The loss included the facfayette county to defray operating ex- tory building and residence, equippense for 1923, is \$332,905.97. The ment and household effects and about anes and by Virgil. As the conamount last year for the same pur- \$500 worth of cheese. The loss is poses was \$428,145.13.

the Wisconsin public library certifica- neer Barron county resident and a tion board were made by Gov. Blaine. veteran of the Civil war, died follow They are Miss Edna D. Orr, Water- ing a brief fliness. Mr. Corbett was town; Nora Beust, La Crosse, and born at Moors, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1839. Adolph R Janecky, Racine.

Million-Another agene in Million ollege's long drawn out melodrama Down With the Dance," has been encted with the announcement by Acting President A. E. Whitford that all students who dance hereafter in soft drink parlors and similar semi-public places of the village will be severely disciplined and possibly expelled. For several years the dance question has Madison The inmate population of been a storm center in Milion, but Wisconsin's penal and charitable in never until now has such a drastic stitutions is 235 larger at this time step been taken by the college authorthan it was one year ago, the state ities to curb the habit on the part of

Green Bay-The use of honey in where 12,963 were confined in Decem- place of alcohol as an anti-freezing erally found in any market that we are ber, 1921. This number includes 1.459 mixture for automobiles is spreading state schools, 177 in state tubercular N. Kavanaugh. Equal parts of honey institutions and 766 in county. This and water are said to have been used gives a total of 5,209 in state confine- in making the mixture for use in the radiators of automobiles. In experimenting with the new mixture the Madison- One thousand fewer ba. Brown county agent said that it had

dren under 2 years of are has been dent at the University of Wisconsin skins (of course they should be of the reduced more than 50 per cent in re-college of agriculture, was appointed red-skinned variety) and scrape the cent years. In 1920 Wisconsin had to the Wisconsin land settlement red with a knife or spoon from the inthe lowest maternity death rate of board for the term ending Jan. 1, side of the skin. Paint it back on the any state in the registration area, 1926. Bumbalek is a former service cheek of the apple and it makes the credit for which is given in large part man. The land settlement board, com- attractive "apple in bloom." to the medical profession. These fig- posed of the dean of the college of

of wolves while on their way home Whitewater-The city of White flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of from school, four children of Antone water lays claim to being one of the salt, four tablespoonfuls of cold water,

Mayville-Fire caused by spontaneous combustion destroyed the large of celery, three tablespoonfuls of flour grain elevator and warehouse of the Tomah- Miss Mary Antonovsky, 22. Buerger Malting Co., Mayville, causa sister of Mrs. Joe Cooper, has ar- ing a loss estimated at \$200,000. The cream. Soak the peas over night, drain She lifted her eyes, met his own, rived in Tomah from Ekaterinslav, grain elevator, one of the largest in and simmer until tender, stirring often. neld them. "There's such a lovely, Russia. The girl tells of the terrible the middle west, had just been relovely smered song here," she suggest- conditions there. Her mother and sis- opened after being closed during the ter recently died from exposure and holidays, and 20 carloads of grain had

> Madison-Gov, Blaine has appointed leave her native land and sailed on John M. Becker, Monroe, county judge Dec. 6, arriving in New York Dec. 21. of Green county. The post became vacant through the death of Judge Stevens Point John Wroblewski. John L. Sherron. Judge Becker was cupful of milk, one-fourth of a teaand who was known as the most ex- ary, but lost his case. On an appeal tensive grower of mushmelons in cen- to the United States court of appeals

> Hurley-More than \$4,500 was paid in fines at the municipal court in Hurley during the year for violations of the liquor laws. The figures do not cluding five cubs, and on 86 foxes were include fines paid by persons who paid in Langlade county during 1922. were intoxicated. Hurley has had a fat and serve garnished with parsley. record year in cases of drunkenness. V. P. Rath. Liman Pickle is the October was the banner month, \$1,200 champion wolf slaver, having been in fines being paid for liquor viola-

Madison--- Canadian bonds amount-Madison Robert W. Bentzen, cash- ing to \$785,000 have been purchased fer of the George Warrens Co. bank at Warrens, north of Tomah, in Monroe county, was arrested by the state the year it has been in existence, banking department, charged with embezzlement of \$10,500 of the bank's funds. He was released on \$12,500 gages, according to a report made by bail when arraigned and entered a Henry Johnson, retired state treasurer, to Solomon Levitan, his successor.

Madison-Former Gov. James O. Hazel Green-C. W. Patterson, oper-Davidson left an estate of \$65,000 to ating a fine dairy farm near Hazel his daughter, Mrs. Theodore G. Lewis, Green, La Fayette county, started in wife of the district attorney of Dane twelve years ago with common Shortcounty. The former governor left no horn cows. He bought a good purewill and as his daughter is the only bred Guernsey sire and now owns a folded in at the last make a very delinear relative, she becomes the sole herd of fifteen fine Guernsey cows, all with a record of three hundred pounds of butter for the six months

and player on the girls' basketball Rice Lake - Farmers throughout sons past. Livestock is constantly menaced by packs.

has announced the January price of Rhinelander - Sheriff-elect Charles milk will be \$2.70 a hundred pounds. Crofoot, of Oneida county, has apfor milk testing 4 per cent. This is pointed Hans Rodd, sheriff for the 10 cents higher than last month's last two years, as under-sheriff. Mr. Rodd and family will continue to live in the jail residence.

determining the preparatory educa- Florence daily to open the Florence tional needs of the city will be under- iron mine, which has been closed for three hours, well-covered. taken shortly. The board of educa- the last year. It is probable also tion will spend \$2,000 for this purpose. that the Ernst mine will open before spring.

only building saved.

the late Congressman Charles Weisse.

office on Jan. 15.

estimated at about \$10,000.

Madison Three appointments to Birchwood James C. Corbett, plo-He served throughout the Civil war.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"One's personal enjoyment is a very small thing, but one's personal happiness is a very important thing. Those only are happy who have their minds fixed on some object rather than their

TEMPTING DISHES

own happiness."

Apples are so common and so genupt to slight and undervalue them. There is no more tempting garnish for a luncheon dish or for dinner than a rosycheeked stewed or baked apple on the dinner plate with the roust. These are prepared by cooking them gently until tender

with the skins left on or partly removed to keep them from bursting. Madison - John L. Bumbalek, a stu- When tender, carefully remove the red

Apple Souffle .- Core, peel and ster ures are cited in a letter recently came to Stevens Point from Oshkosh four tart apples in just enough water sent by the state board of health to migration and one former soldier, aids to prevent burning. Pass through a service men in obtaining homes on sieve. Put one tablespoonful of butter Wisconsin land open for settlement. In a saucepan, add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one tablespoonful & Dodge and Wenzel Parosli, living near largest dairy cattle shipping points in stir and cook until clear. Add one Jump River, 30 miles north of Chip- the country, and points to the record cupful of hot apple sauce sweetened to pewa Falls, were saved by two dogs of the last year, when more than 200 taste and one tenspoonful of lemon belonging to Parosli. The dogs heard carloads of dairy cattle were loaded Juice. Remove from the fire, add three the pack howling when almost upon locally and sent to nearly every state well-beaten eggs and cut and fold in the children about a half mile from of the Union. Thousands of head of the stiflly beaten whites and pour into their homes and went in pursuit, ar- cattle have gone from that point in a well-buttered baking dish; bake until riving in time to drive the pack away. the last year, a larger number to puffed and a delicate brown; serve at once.

Split Pea Soup .- Take one pint of dry legumes, one onion, one-half head the same of butter, on-half can of strained tomato and one cupful of When the peas are tender, fry the onion until tender, also the celery cut fine, ir a little beef fat. Add to the soup and cook until smooth. Put through a sieve, add the butter and flour cooked until smooth, the tomato and the cream. Serve hot with toasted wafers.

Date Muffins .- Cream one-third of a conful of butter with one-fourth of a spoonful of salt. Mix two teaspoonfuls of baking powder into two cupfuls of tionr; mix all together, beat well and add one-fourth of a pound of chopped dates. Bake in gem pans in a moderate

Fish Hash.-Put hot, salted, cooked potatoes through a ricer, add one egg spoonfuls of butter and sait and pepper to season. Beat well and add an eauquantity of flaked fish. Fry in bacon

To preserve a friend three things are necessary: To honor him present, praise him absent and assist him in his necessities.-Italian Saying.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE TO TRY



ter, add two cupfuls of sugar, six eggs beaten well, one cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. The yolks of the eggs if added first and the whites stiffly beaten

Fruit Layer Cake .-

cate cake. Bake in layers. Fruit Filling .- Boil two cupfuls of sugar until it threads and pour slowly over three stiffly-beaten whites of eggs, beat well, add one-half cupful of citron finely shredded, one-half cupful of figs. one cupful of raisins chopped, one pound of blanched and chopped almonds. Spread between the layers and

on ton. Spanish Bernoda.-Wash, skin and cut into dice two pounds of fresh fish, bass or halibut, or any fish in season. Have ready five large potatoes sliced, two onions sliced, one-half a can of tomatoes and a few spoonfuls of catsup. Arrange in a deep baking dish in layers, first the fish, then the potatoes, next the onions, and last the tomatoes; pour over the catsup and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of butter cut into bits. Add salt to season and bake

Baked Bananas With Sultana Sauce. -Cook one-half cupful of sultana raisins in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water for thirty minutes. Sift together one-half cupful of sugar, two the raisins and water, of which there should be a cupful. Boil six mimites, add one teaspoonful each of lemon fnice and vanilla and serve poured

Seafoam.-Dissolve two cupfuls of granulated sugar in one-half cupful of hot water, then add one-half cupful of white corn sirup and boil until a little hard ball. Have the whites of two eggs heaten until stiff, pour over them Clintonville-The Waupaca county Beloit-Dr. Melvin A. Brannon has the boiling sirup very slowly, benting board school committee has appointed resigned as president of Beloit col- all the while. Add vanilla and nuts

Newie Maxwell

Ancient Custom.

The salutation of English-speaking races of shaking hands is very ancient. It is mentioned by ilomer, Aristoph slipped up in his calculations when Armstion of a bargain it appears it Il Kings 10:15. Today it is confined to western races.

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n It.-Goethe.

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John L. Gudex called on friends al Leonard Gudex looked after business at Fond du Lac Thursday. FOR SALE-Choice hay. Call on J.

mis at Middietown Sunday.

Hy. Kranke of Homeston is spending the week with his brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke transsacted business at Hamilton Thursday.

Herman Schleuter of Ashford called the Leanard Gudov family Saturday. n the Leonard Gudex family Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and chil. John L. Gudex called on Frank 1.00- dren of Waucousta visited here Sun-

John L. Gudex and Gust Urban had

rother and family here.

and to Homeston Sunday where they and dled on the Carl Kranke family. Augusta, Henry and M. Kranke of sary. fomeston visited their brother, C. F. Kranke and family here Saturday. Dorothy Cranke, who spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke at Hamilton, returned home Saturday.

ELMOI.

Mike Wei's was a business caller at Ashford Saturday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, day, on. Congratulations.

Miss Marie Krueger is employed at ained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac he Peter Becker home. Arnoid Thill visited with Henry Gar_ en and family Thursday.

Miss Anita Struebing spent Sunday ling Sunday. oth Miss Ethel Rheinhardt. Miss Viola Backhaus entertained

mpany from Adell Sunday. Oscar Konrad spent Sunday evening ith Oscar Backus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss called on the Otto Backhaus family Sunday,

Little Miss Sukawaty of Campbell-

port spent Sanday with Miss Stella Mrs. Oscar Backhaus, daughter Hael and Lehman Pitt spent Monday at

Laymon Pitt, Mrs. Oscar Backus and daughter Hazel called on grandna Janssen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr., and John Scheid spent Tuesday with Vm. Senn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr.,

and family spent Sunday evening with

Albert Schmitt and family. unday at the Oscar Backus home. Fred Ludwig of Waucousta and Otto Backhaus Jr., assisted Oscar Backhaus in hauling wood from Middletown Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and Ir. and Mrs. Ernst Rheinhardt spent Monday at the Christian Struebing

Gscar Backhaus, Aurella and Adolphitt of Waldo and Mrs. Oscar Backus nd Laymon Pitt called at the Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rheinbardt and mily and P. H. Kleinhans and family pent Sunday evening with Albert truebing and family.

WAYNE

Dr. Driessel of Kewaskum was a ssional caller here Thursday. Frank Wieter, town treasurer of the own of Wayne is busy collecting taxes Mrs. August Zuehlke visited at the Wm. Foerster home Wednesday after-

The annual meeting of the Reformed congregation was held Wednesday af-

John and Katie Terlinden of Camp-export visited with the H. Schmidt family Sunday.

The funeral of Elizabeth Coulter last Friday was the largest held here Erwin Neitzel, Mrs. Fred Hirsig and daughter and Mrs. L. Asenbauer and daughter called on the F. Borchert

The basket ball game played here Wednesday evening between St. Kilina and Kohlaville resulted in favor of St. Killan by a score of 20 to 15.

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BEECHWOOD

Fred Krahn was a caller in our burg Martin Krahn was a Kewaskum cal. wednesday.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter were New Prospect callers Friday. Mrs. Herman Schultz spent Tuesda F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker were

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gass entertained relatives from Kewaskum last week.
Edna Muench spent Thursday with
her grandmother, Mrs. Tobias Heberer
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin visited Friday evening at the Wm. Glass home The people of this vicinity paid their taxes Tuesday at Mrs. Chas. Koch's

Jac. Horning entertained a few o is neighbors at a wood sawing bee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bocker and fam ily spent Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma pent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. John Held. Albert Sauter, Edward Koepke and William Glass were business callers at Adell Tuesday.

Several relatives and neighbors nelped Mrs. Art. Glass celebrate her irthday Sunday. Elda Flunker transacted business at

the Fred Stolper home Wednesday near Silver Creek. The Ladies' Aid Society was enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Art. Dubbin Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and famof Batavia spent Sunday with Mr.

ind Mrs. L. J. Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons and Miss Verona Glass visited Sunday at the William Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Kewas rum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter and daughter. Miss Lorena Krueger returned to Paul McMullen's place Monday, after

spending the holidays with her par-Augusta and Matilda Schmidt, Viola Hintz and Cora Lubach returned to man of the woman's committee is Mrs. Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., Wednes. Slattery. day, after spending the Christmas va-

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt It was buried on Saturday afternoo Schmidt Sr., and family were enter- ke officiated. ained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Art.

ondition for "flivers" at the present ope it will soon disappear. Charles Trapp Sr., had a very ser

as accident one day last week. While the act of clearing the barn, in some manner the litter carrier became Leonard Gudex had feed ground at across the nose, badly injuring same. He is now under the doctor's care. We hope for a speedy recovery.

feed ground at the John Schrauth mill Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin, honor of Mrs. Glass' twenty-fifth birthday anniver-

BATAVIA

Robert Ludwig was a business caller at New Fane Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig sper Sunday with friends at Dundee. Jac Held is having a furnace in: ed by G. A. Leifer & Sons this week.

Mr. Wittkopf and Mr. Prohl of Ply. mouth were callers in our burg Men-

Mrs. Mathilda Schultz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer called on Mrs. Bertha Schil-

A number of our village folks attended the movies at Kilb's hall at Adell Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Holz and son of Wast-

cousta spent Sunday with Mrs. Adelia Holz and children. christian Gantenbein of West Bend pent a few days with his parents and Mrs. Dell Haag.

Miss Nelda Miller and Verona Miller I spent a week with relatives at Chicago, returning home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hoffman and Mr.

Kalin of Sheboygan spent Saturday at e home of Helwig Brieske. Mrs. Louisa Forbes of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. August Radtke and Oscar Suemnicht of Cascade called on the Ju-

lius Behnke family. Mr. and Mrs. I. Brazelion of the northern part of the state visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and old time friends here a few days,

Grandma Steurerwald, who has been ill for a month, has improved in health Oscar Backhaus, B. W. Pitt, son she was removed from the Behnke Adolph and daughter Aurella spent home to Emil Steurerwald's Monday. Little Ray Wangerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin scalded himself Sunday evening by pulling a dish of boiling water over his arm and breast. He is in the care of Dr. Berais.

A two-day Farmer's and Woman's institute will b held at Adell, January

9th and 10th. Chairman of the local

Meas with our neigh!

merry, to the call of Janooary,

- Awake, an' taste the real joys

of life,-No season more en-

trancin' with fiddlin' an' dancin' -Brace up, an' get acquainted

While her breath is t

i- hachin' and there am'

with yer wife!

amount, to the feller that's accustomed to her curves.

the Ber north wind skallyhootin' and her temperature

takes a cheerful giver, and an optimistic liver,

ther-to taste the joys of settin' by the fire, there's

plante of learnin' where the home fires is a burnin'introdism is parent of desire! Then we find in Janoo-

rote handit gaunt an bleaty, but a bosom friend beneath

winter west . . . Wil - we find congenial labor, swap-

1 becap flows sweeter, and the spring shall dawn completer

at the final crack of Janooary's whip. . . . Then, rally all ye

in among a feller's sensitory nerves! And when she

to demonstrate old Janooary's charm .

fights a duel with the little jag o fael, that's

waitin out-o'-door to keep ve warm, -O, it

But-when the neighbors gather in defiance

nd adoptin' the conclusion which

searchin' where the naked trees

at of mercy in her grip,-vet the

January Clearance Sale

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ommittee is John Plekenpol andchair-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strack baby boy, last Thursday. The little cation with their parents here. a baby boy, last Thursday. The little Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., one died a few hours after his birth. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. in the Stephan's centery. Rev. Hesch

Taxes will be collected in the town of Scott by Town Treasurer, Albert The public highways are in a bad Melius at the following dates and placs: Tuesday, January 9th, Koch's hall, writing. The heavy mow fall Monday Beechwood; Wednesday, January 10th nd high wind Tuesday piled the snow Garage, Batavia; Thursday, January the roads on places too deep to get 11th, 11 a. m., Kaiser's near Silver Creek; afternoon, Otto Bentz's cheese factory

Erwin Behnke, died Jan. 2, at six o'clock at the home of his parents. He was 21 years and 4 months old. The funeral was held Friday afternoon Rev. Otto of West Bend officiated in one of the leyers struck Mr. Trapp the M. E. Church. G. A. Leifer & Sons had charge of the funeral. The young man was honored and loved by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen, Wm. all who knew him, he was a good christian. He leaves to mourn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke, two Miss Anna Kranke, a trained nurse Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn brethers, Harvey Alvinus and Oliver.

Miss Versna Glass and Wm. Chicago spent the week with her and sons, Miss Verona Glass and Wm. Those who attended the funeral from C. F. Kranke and George Gudex mo-ored to Homeston Sunday where they

Schmidt Jr., and Wm. Schmidt Sr., and afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steur-ored to Homeston Sunday where they Stearerwald, Miss Stearerwald and Lo retta Behnke of Milwaukee, Fred Steurerwald of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Behnke and daughter of Campbellsport, Mrs. Radtke and daughter of Campbellsport, Mrs. Radt. ke and Mrs. Forbes, Mr. Suemnicht Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Grosskreutz o

Dundee, Mrs. Eisentraut and daughter



ter girl clam who Afavy "lut she's

ind they tanglit me truth. My friend and let me see those rings and enjoy their beauty and that's all she got out of the worry or guarding them.

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Condensed Statement of the Condition

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

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RESOURCES

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Total	\$192,921.55
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Surplus and Profits Deposits	\$ 25,000,00 5,142.25

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Erwin Schmidt was a business caller it Kewaskum Monday.

Chas. Krueger was a business cal-John Gatzke and sons Erwin and Norbert spent Sunday at Dundee. Miss Esther Strack spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krae

Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Milwauk e spent Sunday at the Gost Laveen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kraeger spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klabuhn spent ham been I She kept from me Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er. win Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son

> day at Barton.
> Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lav-

> Harry and Miss Alma Koch spent Sun.

renz and family.

Miss Edith Crook of Ripen re-opened her school Monday, after two

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., and son and Alfred Eicksteadt spent Thursday evening with Art. Eichsteadt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. CLASSIFIED ADS Koch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family. Mr. Robert Buettner and family. Our rates for this class of adverMr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., and six words to the line. Cash or
Ir. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and must accompany order. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter were very pleasantly enter-

tained Saturday evening at the hom-

of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr. CASCADE Oscar Backhaus spent Sunday With

B. Pitt and family. Carl Johnson is getting along nicely Heifers and Bull Cales. after his operation.

he Wm N irz family. Wm. Pitt spent Sunday evening on Wm. Aupperle, located with the Dole Ford family.

Louis Weber of the town of Scott is

on Wm. Aupperic.

west of Boltonville. Advertise

EOP. SALE Ford family. helping Wm. Nurz Jr. in cutting wood.

Odelia attended the funeral of Erwin Portland cutters. Inquire of Below

Behnke at Butavia Friday.

Oscar Backhaus. B. Pitt, son Adolph and daughter Aurella spent Sunday with the Oscar Backus family at El-



FOR SALE-Holstein service and bull calves. From A R 0 cm. Wis. R. 1-Advertisement FOR SALE-Registered Aug. Bruesewitz, Random Lake Wm. Konrad spent a few days with Wis Advertisement.

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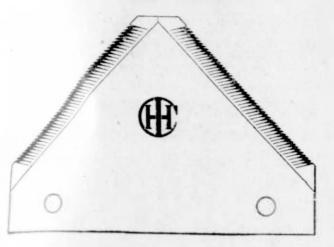
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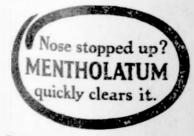
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West Bend.

day at West Bend.

Bend caller Sunday.

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kee business caller Tuesday. f West Bend relatives Saturday.

a pleasant village caller Sunday.

-Ben Feld, hide dealer of Milwau-

-A real good time is in store for -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of you at the Opera House on Sunday, Minneapolis, arrived here Thursday

-You are cordially invited to attend -Relatives and friends here will be

the dance at the Opera House Sunday pleased to learn that Mrs. John Klein

village Friday. family at West Bend.

Schmidt at West Bend.

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

from Saturday until Monday.

with relatives in the village. -Harvey Kippenhan and Miss Aleda Endlich family at Kohlsville.

funeral of Miss Elizabeth Coulter at from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-Wayne last Friday afternoon

Barton were guests of Mrs. George ularly good for women.- Edw. C. Mi Koerble and family here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schools of

Theo. Schoofs and family here Sunday. ah Moses announcing her engagemen eral days this week with the Herman Molkenthine family at New Prospect. ing been a rsident of this village for day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

al days the forepart of the week, manager of the Garden theatre orches where he attended the wedding of a tra at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and from State Superintendent J. Callahan daughter visited at the Chas. Krueger that due to the fact that the 1921 leg

ed with the Chas. Krueger family on low distribution of one to every one

falling on the ice, at her home last the year, for there will be no mo -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher and The fo ty-second

er and family.

-Louis Foerster, traveling sales-

and Mrs. John Weddig is seriously ill trance of the Audito ium. at his home in this village. Hopes for his recovery are very slight.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bas.

-Quite a number of local basket the Regner Drugs-Bright Spots basket

-Joseph Schmidt Jr., of Chicago 18th. spent several day the forepart of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. this section of the state on Monday, Jes, Schmidt Sr., and family and other

kee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenth. guests of the Ferd. Raether family.

tive. Edw. C. Miller. Advertisement. Tuesday afternoon.

ping A sociation held their annual being sent to the legislature from the -Miss Etta Schools was the guest meeting in the Farmers and Merchan's northern counties of the state, there is State Bark Hall last Saturday after- a likelihood that there will be a closed -Walter Zacher of Milwaukee was noon and re-elected all the old officers season on deer. The deer are fast for the ensuing year.

-Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., was a -Elaborate preparations are being Wisconsin, is the reason given for the Milwaukee business caller Tuesday. made by the Royal Neighbors of this requests made. Taylor and Forest -Armon Barth left last Friday for village for the supper they will serve counties are in favor of the closed sea-Milwaukee, where he has employment. in cafeteria style at the M. W. A. Hall son for five years: Langlade county Milwaukee, where he has employment. your date for same.

kee, called on his trade here Tuesday. saw, bring them to the Kewaskum mill -Earl Seip of Milwaukee was a yard, as Mr. Muckerheide will start pleasant village visitor Saturday and sawing in the near future.-Advertise

-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth of West -Herbert Kenyon was at Fond du Bend called on relatives in the village Lac Saturday evening and Sunday While there he witnessed a basket bail -Mrs. August Buss and Orrie Buss game at the Colliseum, between the spent Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac Legion team and the

via automobile, for an extended visit -Andrew Groth of Milwaukee spent with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef. Wednesday with relatives and friends fer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders and other relatives here.

who underwent a very serious opera--Mr. Keating and Mr. Kaufman of tion several weeks ago, and whose con-Chicago were business callers in the dition for a time was in a precarious state, is now on her way to recovery. -Otto E. Lay and family spent last -The sixth, seventh and eighth

Thursday with Dr. Carl Marth and grade students of the grammar room together with their chaperon, Miss El--Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer spent sie Christensen and Mrs. Edward C Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller enjoyed a sleigh ride party and a movie at West Bend last Saturday

-The local branch of Catholi Knights, held a very interesting meet -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz ing in the school hall of the Holy Trin were guests of Milwaukee relatives ity congregation on Tuesday evening Mr. Ludwig of Milwaukee, a field man -Mr. and Mrs .August Ebenreiter of the organization was present and and family of Chicago spent Sunday gave a very interesting talk on the work of the society.

Sour Stomach, coated tongue, for Mertes spent Sunday with the Walter breath, pimples, headaches, Constipa tion are nature's alarm signals-re -A number from here attended the move the cause, eliminate the poison HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN -- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of TEA does it slick and quick. Partic ler .- Advertisement.

Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. here this week by friends of Miss Sar -Mrs. Aug. Wesenbrg spent sev. to Sol. Shapiro, both of Milwaukee Miss Moses is well known here, hav -Mrs. John W. Schaefer left Mon- some time. During the time she residtin Knickel and family at Campbells. Moses in Kewaskum, she was employ ed as stenographer in the office of the -I. S. Aaron was at Chicago sever. L. Rosenheimer store. Mr. Shapiro is

-County Superintendent of Schools -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., M. T. Buckley received information islature failed to provide a sufficient -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst and number of school manuals, there are daughter and son of West Bend visit- only enough of them published to al--Mrs. Robert Backhaus, had the property of the school the clerks as misfortune of fracturing her arm by requested to collect them at the end of

daughter Laura of West Bend spent Wisconsin Skat league will be held in their regular monthly meeting in the unday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koch. the Auditorium, Milwaukee on Sunday, enberg, on Monday, twin babies, a boy held at 2:45 p. m., and the second ses ed at a spread, given by the society. and a girl. Congratulations to the sion in sections of one hundred players. The newly installed officers are as folbeen appropriated for the winners. Oracle-Amelia Mertes; Chancellorman for Goll & Frank company of Mil. Drawing of seats for the first session Mary Schultz; Recorder-Ottelia Mor wankee, called on his trade here the will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11, and genroth; Receiver-Annie Becker; -Otto, seven-year-old son of Mr. until 3:15 p. m. at the Cedar street en nel-Lena Rosenheimer; Outer Senti-

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck enter. nie Mertes; Musician-Edna Romaine, tained the Barton Sharp Shooters' Club -Misses Elsie and Helen Ramel re. Sunday. After a successful day of turned to West Bend Sunday, after bagging the cotton tails, the hunters spending the holidays with their par- and their families were treated to a splendid five o'clock dinner. The fol--Washington county is represented lowing were present: Henry Otten by 33 students at the University of and wife, Art. Dunkel and family, Mr. Wisconsin this year, according to the and Mrs. Henry Barnes and daughter list shown in the new student directory Marie, Dr. S. Driessel and wife, John -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maheney of Mitter and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Math. which prevents many farmers from go-Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday Becker and son Hubert, Mike Stelling to the polls and vote. If changed with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Adolph pflug and son James, all of Barton, to August it would come just after Backhaus and Mrs. Fred Busz and and Miss Dora Honeck and M. P. Po- the grain has been harvested and just well of Milwaukee.

sil of the town of Auburn and Mr. and appointed by the United States Post would be more at leisure. Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville baby Office Department to deliver the mail - Announcement is made by the girls. Congratulations to the happy bags and parcel post from the depot Western Passenger Association that to the post office and back. This po- the members of the Wisconsin Autosition was left open to the lowest bid- motive Dealers' Association have been ball fans were at West Bend last Sat-der. Heretofore this werk was done granted fare and one half on all railurday evening, where they witnessed by baggage man Charles Groeschel. On roads in Wisconsin for their annual account of the extra amount of work convention to be held in Milwaukee at connected with handling the mail bag . the Auditorium on January 23 to 26. -Miss Manila Klessig returned to the government is taking this step to The fare concession to the dealers has Blue Island, Ill., to resume her work appoint men to take care of this work been made on a certificate plan. The 9,48 a.m as teacher, after spending a two not only in Kewaskum, but in other sale of tickets will be in effect from 2.34 c. m. weeks' Christmas vacation with her village and cities as well. Mr. Firks January 18 to 24, inclusive. The rewill commence his duties on January turn limit date under the reduced fare

-About six inches of snow fell in followed by a high wind on Tuesday. Bart J. Ruddle, Secretary of the Wis which piled the snow up in high drifts consin Automotive Dealers' Associa--Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, along the public highways. It is report. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, all of Milwau ed that the snow in some places is pil--Nicholas Remmel spent Satu day er of Compbellsport spent Sunday as difficult for autos to travel. The Wisconsin Buss Line operating be. -Herman Backhaus spent last Fri- - Remember the Royal Neighbors tween Milwaukee and Kewaskum on of this village have something good in Highway 55, run a large snow plow -Adeline Kippenhan was a West store for you in the form of a supper from Milwankee to this village Tuesserved in caletoria style at the M. W. day night. It is the intention of the -Mrs. Don Harbeck was a Milwau. A. Hall on Wednesday, January 24th. company to keep highway 55 open for You can't be happy and have con- traffic during the wister months if Rev. Philip Vogt was a West stipation-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY possible. So far they have been quite MOUNTAIN TEA "gets" Constipa- successful as all of the busses ran or -Kilian Honeck transacted busi, tion, women find it a reliable Laxa- schedule time with the exception of

-The Kewaskum Live Stock Ship - According to numerous requests passing from their haunts in northern -Edward Schlosser left Sunday for Wednesday, January 24th. Reserve wants a three-year ban, and Price county asks a two-year ban.

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ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-The Royal Neighbors of this village held installation of officers at M. W. A. Hall on Wednesday evening. February 11. The tournament will be After the installation their husbands held in two sessions; the first will be and gentlemen friends were entertain. commencing at 6:30 p. m. \$5,000 has lows: Oracle-Elsie Schleif; Vicewill commence at 9 a. m., and continue Marshal-Clara Mertes; Inner Sentinel-Emma Bruessel; Manager-Min.

-- Assemblyman Hansen of Dane legislature to have the date of prim-Tuesday after the first Monday in September to the first Tuesday after sen's reasons for having the date before corn cutting and potato digging -William Firks of this village, was commences at which time the farmers

announced as January 29. All tickets must be validated by the city ticket agent of the Chicago and North Western railroad in Milwaukee and by

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	_1.00 to 1.05
Wheat	95 to 1.03
Barley	58 to 6
Rye N . 1	12 10 TH
Onto	- 50 IU 600
Red Clover	#15 to \$13
Alsyke seed, per 100	10.00 to 15.00
White Clover seed per 100	20.00 to 45.00
Eggs fresh	40
Unwashed wool	32 to 3
Beans, per 15	
Hides (calf skin)	14
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Honey, Ib	
Potatoes	50 to55
Live Poultry	
()ld Roosters	
Geese	
Ducks	
Spring Chickens	
Hens	16-2
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Good Resolutions

As a check to extravagant expenditures and waste of money a savings account is the "ounce of prevention" that effects a sure cure.

The best New Year's Resolution you can possibly make is to start the "cure" today with an initial deposit of \$1.00 or more.

On all Savings deposits made before January 10th, this safe-progressive, financial institution allows interest at 3% per annum figures from the first day of the year.

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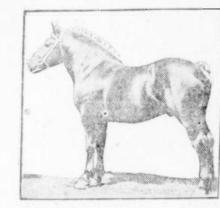
KEEP ANIMAL IN CONDITION

Practice of Working Horse During Breeding Season Is Favored If Task Is Not Too Heavy and Hours Are Responable.

Probably no other animal on the farm is taken care of more carefully than the smiller, and set, when the breeding season opens, he is often not

Causes of Short Coit Crops.

The emetics of beginn the stal-Hon la close confinement has long been given ma one of the causes of short cold crops. The marisability of giving the smillon plenty of exercise cannot be overestimuted. The prac-



Silion, Owned by C. W. Van Winkle Sillon Weighs 2,450 Pounds.

thre of going from farm to farm with recognizes the "cold storage taste." the station during the breeding season as tenerical in some localities. and countries, and proved very good. Department of Agriculture, "develops often getting as high as 30 per cent in eggs that have been in storage for colt crops, while a great many men several menths, and is especially nothink they are doing well if they get liceable when they are soft-holled or 65 per cent to 75 per cent cult crops, peached. The flavor is not so marked by the present method of close con-

an expensive proposition. The most trouble, but if the stellion is worked give very little trouble.-R. F. Keiffer, Asst. Professor Dept. of Animal Husbundry, Colorado Agricoltural College,

USE PROTECTORS FOR TREES

Mice and Rabbits Do Considerable Damage Unless Kept Away During Cold Season.

upon thousands of trees are injured by July eggs in February. the mice and rabbits. It takes only a provide thorough protection against the rabbins. A few cornstalks bound about Contraption Will Save Much Time for the truck, or newspaper of several thicknesses wrapped about it will serve in first-class shape as tree protentors. If the mice are likely to be erhodical shape about the tree. Good Nebraska, in the Nebraska Farm Jourtree protectors can be purchased if you with to have There is no use running any risk of bejury to high priced valunbis young trees, especially since infury might chase the loss of several years time as well as the expense of parchasing and caring for the trees. 'An ounce of prevention," and so on is an adage well proven by the experieace of many a farmer and orchardist who has found that an ounce of sno nal. It is made of two by eight-inch prevention in the form of tree protection saves a good many "pounds" of worry and loss later on

"DRY" COW NEEDS GOOD CARE easily.

To Be in Condition to Produce Thrifty Calf Animal Must Be Fed Quite Liberally.

Extra good care through the winter months must be given the "dry" SHEEP AND LAMB SHIPMENTS cow if she is to be in condition to produce a good calf.

Many farmers turn these dry cows out and make them get what they can from corn stalks, when they should be getting a ration that is building

tion period and their hodies are lean of this year of 355,000 head, or more to muddle's knee and sometimes to the and they should be fed plenty of al- than 21 per cent, over the correspond side of the bed." falfa hay and silage. A fine ration ing period of last year, although there is made up of three parts of ground was a decrease in market receipts of asked the aunt. oats, two parts of bran, one part of 2,206,000 head, or nearly 12 per cent, the condition of the cew demands. States Department of Agriculture.

INCREASE IN SPINACH SEED

Department of Agriculture Reports were shipped about the middle of Sep- your knife for a minute," Raised in 1922.

Over 212,000 pounds of spinach seed ture. was raised commercially in 1922 according to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture. The best way to apply manure is This is an increase of 1 100 per cent to haul it direct to the fields. If it over the production in 1921, but is must be allowed to accumulate, store only about two-thirds of the five-year it where it will not freeze, fire-fang.

Plan for Summer Ice

My, how hot it was last summer. Didn't that ice you brought over from neighbor Smith's help a let to make the lemonade refreshing? Didn't mother say she wished that she had ice to use right along? She was sure it would save a lot of food from being wasted. You thought at the time you'd see about putting up some ice next winter.

If there is to be ice next summer it is now time to plan on where it is is to be stored to be convenient. It does not take very complicated shelter to store ice if plenty of nawbast or planer chips are used. Of course, a good icebouse that is well built and permanent is an addition to the farm buildings of which the owner may well be proud.

Plans for an icebouse may be seen in the office of the county agent, and he will gladly tell you where they may be obtained. -H. B. While, as istant professor of farm buildings. University of Minnesota.

DIPPING EGGS WILL PREVENT BAD TASTE

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Flavor Disappears When Immersed in Preserving Fluid.

Disagreeable Odors Absorbed From Fillers and Fiats Becoming Slightly Moist-Summer Product Is to Be Preferred.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agencalture.)

of Geneva, N. Y., Has Won Ribbons | Probably the best founded reason in His Class at Many Horse Shows- for prejudice against cold-storage eggs has to do with flavor. Everyone "This taste," say the specialists in the bureau of chemistry, United States tains a large percentage of fat. It is "and it is partly because of that that that the 'cold storage taste' is due to going and where our house is,

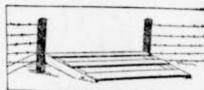
itself bus some edor, as have also the January. the other horses and shown no favors, the absorption of moisture evaporation allowed to go off for a little flying trip you have done, Jinuay." and in this way help to pay for his ing from the eggs and the air of the by myself. that when ears are protected from air and held in cold storage, the typical I could look after myself. 'cold-storage taste' does not develop.

sorbed by the eggs." do eggs with clean shells. Although well in storage as spring eggs, they did in races when they're a little over are preferable in winter from the two years old. It's a splendid age in point of view of flavor, because they Homing Pigeon circles." have not been held in storage so long Watch the mice and rabbits. Per. as the spring eggs. A "storage taste" haps this seems like old talk to you, usually can be found in April stock was the winner last year. She said she but it is nevertheless true that talk or in November; in May eggs in Decem- had been resting." no talk, year after year, thousands her; in June eggs in January, and in

sew minutes time for each tree to GATE THAT'S ALWAYS CLOSED

Travelers Through Pastures Containing Stock.

A "gate" like the one shown in the bad, clear away any weeds, trash, rub- drawing will save a great deal of time high or similar material which may for travelers where roads lead through be in the organic, and turn a piece of pastures containing stock, writes ordinary wire cioth or screening to a Claude Dieckman of Dodge county.



Gate Is Permanently Closed.

planks with about a six-inch space between planks to keep animals from walking over it. By having a grad-Besides requiring no getting in and out of the car by the driver, such a gate always is closed and therefore is proof against the neglect of drivers who fail to close gates behind

Increase of 335,000 Head Noted for First Nine Months of Year-Receipts Decreased.

Often cows have had a long lacta- increase during the first nine months girl answered, "Sometimes I say them oilmeal and as much ground corn as according to a report of the United with daddy."

Many Cars of Peaches. Over 4,000 cars of peaches a week small brother, aged five, "lend me

tember, 1922, from all producing seetions, according to reports of the win, "and, besides, I am going to use United States Department of Agricul- It myself."

Way to Apply Manure

Mamma--Yes, dear, Little Gertrude-And does God cut up the old moons and make stars out

Daddys 56 Evening Fairy Tale

HOMING PIGEONS

"This is to be an interesting race." sald one Homing Pigeon to another. "I'm going to do the best I can for my

"So am L" said the second Homing Pigeon, "Well, I hope we will all do well. For it is tine, I think, to have the Hondag Pigeons all famous for their powers of racing, and of delivering messages and of being brave and of being clever and always knowing where their homes are."

"That's the idea," said the first Hom- pective union. ing Pigeon. "I think it is splendid that we are so far-sighted. We can see Jimmy met Honore.

such great distances. "We can see further than people can

"what does assistance mean?" asked the second Homing Pigeon. "It would have meant the same if I

people, or that we were very useful to them, or that we aided them well," said the first Homing Pigeon. "I see," said the second Homing

first Homing Pigeon. "We can see all the old familiar



'We Are Faithful Creatures.'

known that fots have an admity for we do not lose our way, but then, too, colors and flavors. The facts ladicate we just somehow know where we are

cases and excelsior, but the straw- "It's my second race," said the secboard filters and flats have an odor ond Homing Pigeon. "How well I re- Spencer," Nora added, "He says he After the breeding season is over, the more nearly resembling that found in member when I first began to the will look after my emertainment durstallon may be worked about with storage eggs. The fillers and flats be around my home. Then I took trips ing the rest of my stay take me

keep, as often where only a few room, and acquire a stronger odor "Everyone knew it wouldn't be for a went hunting." than when dry. Experiments show long flying trip! Of course I was went hunting. by immersion in a preserving fluid. me feel really grown-up and as though

aff the time, most of them soon beThis proves almost conclusively that all my nervousness, that I think the cident. He had fallen down a steep the objectionable taste is a flavor ab- pride was stronger than the nervousness."

Dirty and cracked errs, the poultry | "We will be going into these races specialsts say, absorb this flavor more for quite a number of years to come, I quickly and to a greater extent than betieve," said the first Homing Pigeon, "Soon you'll be at your best," he summer eggs usually do not keep so added, "for homing pigeons are splen-

> "Yes," said the second Homing Pigeon, "but Mrs. Horace Homing Pigeon

"We like to fly during the daytime. There are many creatures who like to

fly at night. I'm thankful to say that my master wouldn't let me go in the great long race that is held. "He says these shorter races are nice

but that the long, long one is cruel because we would only be worn out afterward. This kind of a race makes us pleasantly tired like any good sport

"And if the owners are kind like mine, I believe there are only a few who would let their pigeons go in the great long race

"They have made sure that the weather is nice, too, so that no harm will come to us.'

"Ah." said the first Homing Pigeon, 'we are faithful creatures and our families have done a great deal of

"All we ask is that we are treated well, and that we may not be disturbed at night when we want to sleep and when we need the sleep-and, most important of all, that we are not separated from our beloved mates. For the Homing Pigeons are very devoted." But there was no more talking after this for the race was about to commence and there was great excitement.

Modus Operandi. Lloyd-I'm afraid there's a cut in

Boyd-What makes you think so? Lloyd--The company is going to start a house organ.

Daddy's Protector.

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, uged six, were spending Shipments of sheep and lambs back time came, the aunt asked them how to the country for feeding showed an they said their prayers. The little

"And how about you, little boy?" "Oh, I don't need to pray; I sleep

Working It Both Ways. "Edwin," said a little girl to her

"I nin't got no knife." replied Ed-

Old Moons Made Useful. Little Gertrude-Is there a new moon every month, mamma?

By MOLLIE MATHER

THE UNEXPECTED

Jimmy and Juliet had been friends since childhood. Almost from the

arst it had been understood that one day they would marry. "When I grow up," Jimmy had

bonsted, "you will be my wire and ride in my hig automobile." "And have a protty house with curtains," Julie conceded; and with the ending of her mga school days the making of lace for the curtains began.

tematically, and left the importance or an engaged main The two mothers, neighbors of long standing, discussed happily the pros-

Jilmay worked scadily, saved sys-

So time passed peacefully until

It was because her name was such a formal one that the young woman's

see, and so we are of great assistance friends preferred to can her Nora. She was a companionable little person with captivating charms so hidden in democrac's that one meeting her would be unaware of her athad said that we were a great help to traction-an attraction which never failed to grow apon acquaintanceand was apt to keep on growing. So, poor Jimmy found later, to his alarm. He met Nora when she came to visit his mother and when Juliet was away "Of course you do," chackled the on a ion, auto tour with her parents.

Oh, yes, Jimmy was in love; he admitted the fact despairingly with a following glow or secret happiness. And he was engaged to Juliet. Julie was busy sewing -sewing things for the home that was to be

theirs some day flow many hours they had spent looking over plans for that home-that must suit exactly Juliet's critical taste. Now, Juliet was traveling, dreaming, no doubt, of this home to be, and of Jimmie's faithfulness. And

he was in love with another womana woman older and more sophisticated than Julie, so his mother told him, when she saw how things were going. "I added a clean five years to Nora's age to discourage him," she remarked later to her husband. "There is not so much difference between his and Nora's age after all. She is merely playing with the boy's affec-

tions. Why will she do it?" Nora stopped "playing." She stopped very suddenly. Jimmy had spoken his desperate love to her and Nora had listened. Then, in a care-"This is mysticst race. I'm not quite free way, she had lan aed and said: "Oh, forget it, Jlenny." It was not like Nora's usual denurchess. "Your mother has introduced me to Doctor come slightly dwap in storage, due to with the family and then at last I was driving and all that. Thanks for what

After Jimmy had sen Nora driving

It was the da had chosen to go into the city, staying for evening theater with her husband, that wors came of Jimmy's acincline, breaking his arm and bruising his body.

Jimmy, alone with the Indian guide in the shack in the wood, sent in his loneliness, a night letter. The Indian had brought to him the Wanaloo doc-

The telegraph operator asked over the phone if he would read the night letter. Nora got the message in the morning. Mechanically, she turned again to the telephone and called

"Oh, dezz." wailed that young person. "What will we do about it? It so difficult for one to get to Wanaloo. I hope he will soon be feeling better. Do let me know at once if

there is any later word." "I am coming over to see you,"

Nora answered brusquely. The candle on the box beside Jim-

my's crude bed was burning low when the Indian heard a knock at the rough door. When he opened it he found a man and woman there. The man entered the cabin briskly and looked at the patient with shrewd professional eyes.

"Poctor Spencer!" Jimmy cried. "It is mighty good of you to come away out here. I suppose mother sent you. You must have traveled all day." "Some one else brought me," the doctor smilingly replied, "and we have traveled all day."

The "some one" came out of the shadow; it was Nora. Nora with eyes warm with sympathy, twinkles in their dark depths as they rested on Jimmy's unbelieving face.

"Such miles of woods to scramble through to find you," she said. Then she bent to whisper in Jimmy's ear: "Only a woman who loves, as I love you, could have done It," she

Doctor Spencer was removing his coat in the kitchen corner. The In-

dian was busy making coffee. "You-love-me?" murmured Jim. and you sent me away. You said the

"Oh, the doctor," answered Nora unabashed, "was as good an excuse as any to keep you from loving me. But now-well, I am not afraid of shocking you, Jimmy, when I tell you what Juliet told me this morning when I went over to arge her to come here with me. There was a young man whom she met while traveling. He has a new bungalow, it seems,

to marry him. Oh. Jimmy!" "My right arm is in pretty bad shape," remarked Jim irrelevantly. "but my left is still working."

that is desirable—and Juliet wants

The Cannon-Ball Tree.

It is not generally known that the three-cornered nuts called Brazil nuts grow in clusters inclused in shells roughly spherical in shape. There is another nut-bearing plant which goes under the name of the cannon-ball

An Unavoidable Absence. The Scoutmaster-Why weren't you out on the last hike?

The Boy Scout-1 couldn't go, sir. My wister swiped my uniform and wore it to a picnic.

A local youth who expressed a desire for adventure was asked: "Why dont you join Captain X's expedition? He's looking for recruits for his revolutionary operations in Guatemala."

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and equipment free."

"Then I'm on. But how about his furnishing my passage back?" "Don't worry about that, One doesn't come back."-Charleston News

Willie's Wish.

and Courier.

Little Willie-Maw, I wish that I was a flower. Mother-Why, Willie, what makes

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up large families of children. Conse- Czolgosz.

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the to write better."

NEW YORK.

FEMALE VICTIMS OF PLAGUE SAW 3 PRESIDENTS SLAIN

by almost one-third. "The sudden in- theater just in time to see his father

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guests knowing that I paid you \$1,000 deed," said a man to a young college

to entertain them this evening?" re friend who was more addicted to sport

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than study; "you really ought to learn

would be finding out how I spell.'-

"Yes," returned the young man, "it's

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"Your handwriting is very bad in-

Robert T. Lincoln, son of President

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Your Summer in Cool Alaska With the Infantry" sign. "And you ought to see 'em flock in." gionts the sergeant. "Give me a week of rain and I'll land 'em for any post on the Mexican border, 50 miles away from a ricer. Come around and see me this winter. I can fill a division for the Philippines any day there's snow on the ground. But Alaska, or the Canadian border, not a chance?"

The El Moso ("Foor Devil") are a small and little-known tribe, dwelling on islands clove to the east shore of Lake Rudolf, in East Africa. They are drink is the vile sodn water of the lake,

ofter that time their lips swell up and

Time Saved by System,

In a report made to the boss of repamong women is on the increase. In Lincoln, and now in his eightieth year, ing to estimates made by the burnet spite of the increase in active cases was in the army and stationed in Vir- education and others, two that of gmong women the death rate for males ginia when he received an order to year would be saved by the is still higher than that for females report at Washington. He got into the the metric arithmetic. Robert T. Lincoln was secretary of to the solution of problems in the sponsible for this increase," says a war under Garfield. He was asked by learned in one-tenth of the time to statement from the National Tubercu- the President to meet him at the sta- quired for gaining equal facility in the losis association. "This does not tion, and he reached there just as Gar- use of the English system of weight mean that there is any real basis for field was assassinated. Mr. Lincoln re and measures.

In Bolshevia.

A traveler, newly returned from women who work in industry also look by his family, got there just in time Moscow, tells a pretty story in the columns of the London Morning Ps quently, insufficient rest, improperly Mr. Lincoln related this eery experi- fortable quarters, and decided to cooked food and lack of fresh air so ence recently to a friend, says Forbes' change a very small amount of Eng lish money into an unthinkable number of rubles, and buy a hotel. Here he lived in contentment for a fornight. Leaving for home, he gare the hotel to the head waiter as a tip

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WHILE the fancy of the designer | weather and fastened with a button. of children's clothes lightly turns The time-honored two-piece tailored the public, there is one preparation that to thoughts of spring and he busies suit has strong rivals—or allies—in has been very successful in overcoming. It has set me on my feet more than himself only with things for the new the wardrobe of the busy woman season ahead, the weather man conwho spends much of her time in street
tinues to hand out a brand of temclothes. The three-piece suit and the perature that discourages a belief in all-day dress (including the coat spring. But designers have a good dress prove a welcome change from record behind them. Their coats for the blouse and serie continuous and serie coats for the blouse and series coats for the series coats for the blouse and series coats for the series coats f record behind them. Their coats for the blouse and skirt cor bination, es- an interview on the subject, made the as- Calif. children and misses are above criti- pecially to business women. We apcism this winter and now is a good pear to be gilding into a tailored mode time to invest in them for present and for spring, and a tailored mode with for future use, for the holidays are a number of interesting innovations, past and merchandise must be closed as predicted by Paris.

warm, durable and attractive mate- day dresses illustrated, appearing in

Innovations are in evidence in the Models for little girls are made of coat freek at the left of the two all-



Simple Style in Child's Coat.

rials, nearly all of them ci on the increased fullness of the skirt, the straight lines to be worn with or with- heightened waistline and fuffer side out a belt. Fur, in collars or in band- panels. The skirt is short enough for ings on collar and cuffs, is as univer- convenience and the lengthened pansally used as on coats for grown-ups. els are made an outstanding style fea-For children they are of the inexpen- ture by their shape and trimming of sive sorts and the plainer fabric furs silk braid. This is an adaptation of or woven furs, are liked for them. the straight-line d. as that will prove As a decorative feature nothing is becoming to slender figures. Design quite so well thought of as plaits, with ers appear to be so engrossed with box plaits in the lead on coats for making slenderizing clothes for stout juniors. A little simple embroidery, women that her thin sisters are cona few buttons and occasionally a siderably neglected, sleeve, somewhat fancier than the The straight-line frock at the right plain cont sleeve, are allowed on is flattering to full figures and is models where the element of style is triumed with narrow braid used laymuch considered and narrow patent ishly and in a strong contrastin color. leather belis aid a snappy touch as This color contrast is another innova-

shown in the coat pictured. This pretty affair is fastened with of printed silk or embroidery in Pertwo round buttons at the neck and sian, Bulgarian and cashmere coloris decorated with groups of small ings on dark-colored dresses. plaits. The sleeves are full and Serge, broadcloth and wool jersey shaped into a narrowed cuff. A saucy are returning favorites that are fea-

tion that is appearing in bands



Two Pretty Examples of Tailored Dresses.

bon and a chin strap tops off this their capable part toward promoting

For girls from eight or nine years The three-piece suit, that is a suit to their mid-teens, plain straignt coats, with bloose and skirt joined together often decorated with box plaits, are and worn under a coat, cape or jacket. ing in simple designs, usually provides the ornamentation that is sparingly used on them. They are nearly all provided with fur collars that may be brought up about the throat in cold

felt hat with trimming of narrow rib- tured in street dress. They will do a vogue for tailored clothes.

popular. The body of the garmen, is is the center of interest in tailored often set on to a yoke. Fancy stitch- clothes for spring.

ting wraps in flame and thades of pur-For Evening Wear. New shoes for evening wear are ple are prominent in the displays and

often of white and black satin or of much silver metallic cloth is used. Colblack satin with gorgeous brocade, lars of light fox, ermine and viatka Slashes of the black satin are so ar- squirrel are favored for these evening ranged that they form a conventional- wraps. ized flower design of somewhat Egyptian pattern, across the toes,

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Notice is hereby given, That creditors are
lowed until the Fast Tuesday in May 1023, to
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DUNDEE

Julius Daleague had a wood hauling

Rev. Carl Aeppier and Oscar Hintz Erms and Leona Matthies visited kum is visiting with her daughter, were Campbell port callers Friday. unday afterneon with Phyllis Baetz. Mrs. Martin Knickel and family. Edgar Romaine and Oscar Hintz Mrs. L. C. Kohler returned from Joe and Mike Schladweiler spen Random Lake Sunday after a week's Sunday evening with Hubert Rinzel.

Mrs. Wm. Matthies and son Irvin family. vere Fond du Lac vi itors Tuesday and Frieda Falk of Physioth visited children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. day evening.

John Ford at North Fond du Lac last

unday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, lugget Falk. Carl Faces of Milwaukee visited ith his sister, Mrs. Robert Schellhaus st Saturday

The Latheran congregation had a od chapping bee at the Carl Dine mp Monday

James Cahill Jr., and sister Agnes tended the funeral of a friend near chee e convention at Milwaukee.

aldo last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schlutz and a Elion spent Sunday afternoon with

Harman and Emilie Krueger. Harvey Liebenstein of Cascade, trav. ng for Sheboygan Herold Co., was alter in our town Thursday.

red Koepke and son Ed. visited my afternoon with the former's ter, Mrs. Wm. Matthias and family, Chas, Corbett of West Bend spent the past week visiting here with his

on John and family, and his daughter Mrs. Alfred White. Wm Eartest and son Lloyd motored the coming year by Killan Wondra. e Horicon Saturday. Mr. Bartelt reurned home the name day while bloyd emained there to attend school.

Miss Angela Acppler, who spent a Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler resurned to South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Caivey and Vincent. Delia and Beulah Calvey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Sunday af. ternoon and evening with C. W. Baets

Mrs. Wm. Little received the genes-

with Math. Herriger and family Sun-

ited with his parents, returned to his Mr. and Mrs. C. Perrez, Mr. and Mrs.

Habert Fellenz spent Senday with Math. The lien and family. with John Eggers of Dundee. Herman Masquardt of Four Corners John Thullen of Elack Duck return day, of to his home Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of John Thullen of Black Duck return. The following officers for the enter. ing year for the St. Michael's Aid So.

Campbell port apent Sinday with Wm. ciety were elected: President, Math.
Thull: Vice-President, John Thull: Sec. at the F. Ludwig home: Leona and retary. Nic Rodenkirch; Vice-Secre-Rosa Koehne, Gregor and Kathryn tary, John Schneider: Treasurer, Hubert Fellenz: Marshal, John Bremser: Doll Arnold and Viola Fox and Jas. Banher Carrier, Anton Herriges; Mes. Wallace. senger, Theo, Schneider, Subscribe for the Statesman now.

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Adam Derr of Milwaukee spent Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schloeme

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter spent

with his parents here.

for a few weeks stay Miss Lillian Bauer left Wednesday

an extended visit at Chicago.

ere Fond du Lac visitors Sunday

Miss Daisy Ferber left Sunday for

Miss Margaret Little returned to Le. a Saturday where she teaches school Mrs. William Campbell spent the

eek-end at the Frank Ketter home

Kelly Bastian of West Bend was a

a ant village caller last Saturday.

Robert Adams returned to Wauwa-

Russell Calhoun returned to Pio No.

med from a two weeks' visit at De.

Miss Dorothy Seering returned to

Kewaskam Sanday. William Gibbons lost a valuable

horse when it fell into an abandoned

visit there with the Henry Scholler

ST. KILIAN

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Grandma Boegel is on the sick list.

Miss Magdalene Reichert is confined

And. Strachota is attending the

Krueger's carpenter crew spent

Tuesday evening with the John Hurth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Camp.

of Lomira spent Sunday with the John

bell port spent Sunday with the Kilian

family of Lomira spent Sunday with

Edwin Wahlen left Monday for Lo

mira where he will be employed for

Mr. and Mrs. Adolpic Luechke and

on Paul of Theresa spent Sunday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel.

age of Miss Anna Schmidbauer to Jos.

St. Kilian's congregation held its an.

land and Ray Boegel were elected as

ushers. All other officers were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stanton and

daughter Pearl of Milwaukee and Mr.

and Mes. Henry Krueger and family of Lorens bent Sunday afternoon

TOWN LINE

Alvin Seefeid was a Campbell sport

Steve buller was a business caller at

Leo Sammons was a Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pieper were Camp-

Jack Sammons spent a few days

with the J. P. Schmitt family.

beliaport callers Wednesday.

caller Wednesday.

Eden Wednesday.

her bed with bronchitis.

Fiasch family

the John Hurth family

day at Milwaukee.

Sunday where he attends school.

Random Lake Sunday

nday with friends here.

ere at Fond du Lac Monday.

riday at North Fond du Lac

WISCONSIN

HARTFORD.

CASH returns.

Wm. Becker attended a wood bee at Dundee Monday. Robert Ludwig of Batavia called on riends here Sunday. Fischer Jewson of Waucousta called

on friends here Sunday. School re-opened Monday after a two

veeks' Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday afternoon at Kewaskum.

Jos. Mulvey of Beechwood spent Monday afternoon in the village. Edgar and Walter Becker were Ba.

tavia callers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Saturday af ternoon with relatives at Batavia.

Raymond and George Thayer of Dundee were village callers Monday. Julius Reysen of East Valley was a business caller here Monday afternoon. Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent over Sunday with the John Tunn fam.

J. P. Uelmen and Wm. Becker were callers at Round Lake and Dundee last

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent a week with his sons August and Walter and

Mrs. L. Buettner and son of Waupun Year's day. spent a few days with her sister, Mrs.

M. Johnson and family. kum spent a few days with Mr. and

Miss Margaret Fellenz spent Sunday Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Mr. and Mrs .Edgar Romaine and children spent Sunday evening with Dr. Carl Marth of West Bend was a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

The Misses Olive and Veronica Rin-Kohler and Harry Crook were zel of East Valley visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mrs. Edwin Karsten of Eden, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, son El. roy and Wm. Jandre were guests of Mr and Mrs. Herman Wilke in Scott.

Miss Cecil Johnson has returned to her home in Chicago after spending Miss Josephine Tunn returned from two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, daugh. es Cele and Edward Rudolph ter Dorothy and son Elwyn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramthun at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Uelmen and fam. ily spent last Sunday evening at the Frank Harter home. Misses Leona Dickmann and Alice

be Kilian Strobel home at St. Kilian Zeigler of West Bend spent the weekend with Gust. Dickmann and family Misses Leona Dickmann and Alice Ziegler of West Bend spent Sunday af

ternoon with J. F. Uelmen and family. The Woodman basket ball team will spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and lay the Eden Shamrocks here Thurs- Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer re. Cedar Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Cast Dickmann and children Erma and Russel and Leona

Appleton Sunday after a week's virit Dickmann and Alice Ziegler of West Bend spent Friday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ast. Guenther were and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and family.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. David Knickel, Mrs. Alfred Va Nic Hammes and son William were de Zande and daughter Iris spent Mon. Kewaskum callers Friday.

Julius Reysen and Peter Schiltz Joe and Mike Schladweiler spent

Jake Berres and son William of Osh. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schommer and kosh visited with Julius Revsen Tues Mike Schladweiler and J. Reysen

visited with Jake Schiltz at New Fane Friday evening.

John and Joe Hammes returned home Tuesday after spending a few days at Milwaukee.

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ROUND LAKE

Ray and Geo. Thayer were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

M. Calvey and son Vincent were callers at Plymouth Friday.

Mrs. Wm, Henning spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey. Mrs. Henry Guell was a caller at the M. Calvey home Thursday evening.

Henry Merjay, Henry Guell and Ed. Stack were Dundee callers Monday. Vincent Calvey and John Ebert delivered stock to Kewaskum Wednes-

Misses May Eggers, Dorothy and Mabel Deleague spent Sunday afternoon with Beulah Calvey.

Mrs. A. Seifert returned to her home Saturday, after attending the funeral of her nephew at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and fam.

Marion Gilboy, Mildred Krueger, Vincent Calvey and sister Delia attended the show at Kewaskum Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and children George and May were entertained at the Earl Cordey home New

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Delia Mrs. August Wesenberg of Kewas Vincent and Beulah were pleasantly entertained at the Charles Baetz home Sunday afternoon and evening.

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If your advertisement says you have all wool goods and you've only 68% wool, the time will come when you will be found out. When that time comes all the advertising in the buy? Shall we buy of the Bagdad merchant and take the stuff world won a save you. The public will call your middle name | without the sterling status? "Fake" and view you with mistrust,

The streets of Ragdad are lived with beggars, men who ion. There is no such thing as a stabilized commodity among them. There are no great department stores in Bagdad. no great elothing merchania, no hardware houses that carry the trademark stamp that assures you that what you get is all

Here in this country, our manufacturers, men of classacter, I'm integrify into their product. They advertise the product store here or a thousand miles from here and ask for the commodely that YOU KNOW. You know about it. You don't even have to have it unwratted; you are willing to take it in its original package with the seal nabolien; trade unlight, th can. This you do because it has been advertised.

here mercuant who does not advert se or who cannot adthe honestly will always conduct a business of Pagdadsooth proportions. He will always be a little shop keeper, I to buy at Engdad. - By Richard Lleyd Jones.

Just as the local merchant will always remain the little merchant, if he does not advertise honestly, so does the mantfacturer remain a little manufacturer, conducting a little busness, if he attempts to distribute a commodity without adoce tising. Advertising will build his business in proportion to the public need which he meets and the reliability of his own statement about that which he has to sell. No business can grow great without advertising and it will grow great only in propor tion to the amount and character of the advertising which it does. No business can grow great without honest advertising-YOU -you and me, just average buyers. What shall we

The intelligent purchaser buys through his merchant the commodities that are NATIONALLY ADVERTISED betried to live by trick and failed. Back-of these beggars who cause he knows that experience has taught the business crowd the curb are long lines of little stalls where tricksters | builders that a false statement about their goods means deall to their business.

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