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### PROMINENT TOWN OF AUBURN COUPLE CELEBRATE FIFTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

de and Mrs. Christopher Haug, ven. couple of the town of Auburn, on of observing the editing annivers-January 12, 1923 and best where they were the recip-

ar, is which he enlisted at business was transacted. about 14 miles west of this vil- ner and Jacob Schlosser. he was married to Chris- The company enjoyed a very pros have since resided.

Following is the financial statement of the town of Kewaskum. of the company at the class of busi-Hang was born in the town of

and Mrs Haug are the parents children, nine of whom are all ve whose names are: Peter of Ke um, Joseph of Barton, John of Certificates of Deposit. 5,000.00 ille, Mary, Jake L., William, Agen't Balances. 3,556.08 and Math. J. Haug at home. Googe Bingenheimer of

ash Mr. Haug has passed the both are bail and hearty, eno work at their advanced asly morning till late at night. sh the used couple endure

### LAWS

At the coming session of the Wisonsin legislature, a number of proposals in changes of the Wisconsin game laws will be brought up for discussion. One of the changes which will brought up is a bill to impose a fishing license of \$1 per year on each adult male. The purpose is to raise additional funds to carry on the work of the propagation of game in Wiscon-Other bills to be brought up are to close the season on rabbits in all counties; rescird the 25 cent trapping here well recommended, and their permit for boys under 16; appropriating \$10,000 to the state board of health to assist in reducing the pollution of streams by industrial plants; limiting season to kill off prairie chickens and partridge to ten birds each; prohibit- 8 o'clock. ing trelling from a running motor boat; and a bill to pen the trout season 15 days earlier and closing it on WIVES GRANTED RIGHT TO

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del, resigned their posts last waukee school board to reinstate Mrs.
Thursday, same to take affect Febru. Elsie Dickorhoff Thompson to her posi. and Mr. Sondel plan to go into private and to reimburse her for time lost due law practice in Milwaukee probably in to her discharge—Milwaukee Journal.

### EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be services next Sunday, January 21 at 10 A. M. in the Evangelical Peace church. Pastors subject: Bend, Wisconsin The Christian Charity Toward An February 1, 1923. All are cordially invited. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

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### **KEWASKUM LIMITED** MUTUAL MEETS

The annual meeting of the Kewas house of beautiful flowers kum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held in the Company's office Thursday morning, January 18, 1923. N. J. Mertes and John Brunner were re-elected directors for terms of he had returned home from three years each, and other general

in 1841, in Co. E, 27th
During his faithful service ed at the Board of Director's meeting for a period of three are: President-A. L. Rosenheimer; Mr. Haug took Vice President-N. J. Mertes; Treasbattle; of the war. After Joseph Schmidt; Assistant Secretary his honorable discharge he to Wisconsin, making his farm in the town of Kewasauned by Joseph Volm, long and long and long are an arranged by Joseph Volm, long and long are a long and long are a long and long are a long are a long and long are a long are a long and long are a long a long are a long

Here the couple resided perous year, making a gain of about 2) years when they moved \$200,000 in the amount of insurance miles poith of Kewaskam, written and increasing its surplus to miles poith of Kewaskam, yolicy holders over \$5,000.00. Since organization of the company in 1901, Mr Hang was born in Germany on \$408,877.00 in premiums have been received and \$192,353.88 was paid to mied with his parents to Ameripolicy holders for losses. The company has 5,344 policy holders.

٠	of the company at the cause of busi-
	ness on December 31st. 1922:
	ASSETS
	Mortgage Leans\$28,300.00
	Bonds 15,837.59
	Cash in Bank 2,468.97
	0 .10

War Saving Stamps	3,556.08 870.00 447.57
85	6.480.12
LIABILITIES	
Losses Reported (Est)\$ Estimated Taxes Estimated Loss Adjustment	800.00 500.00
Expense	25.00 388,52

extend heartiest congratula- school meeting held Jan. 8, 1922, hus Building of said District.

Dated this 10th day of Jan. 1923. L. D. Guth. District Clerk.

### BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW COMING

The Williams Comedy Co., consisting of real singers, dancers and comedians, will open a week's engagement at the Kewaskum Opera House, commencing Monday evening, January 22. One show will be given nightly—new show every night. The company comes shows are pleasing to both young and old. The company carries its own scenery and stage setting. Price of admission for Monday's performance is 10 cents. Show starts promptly at

### TEACH

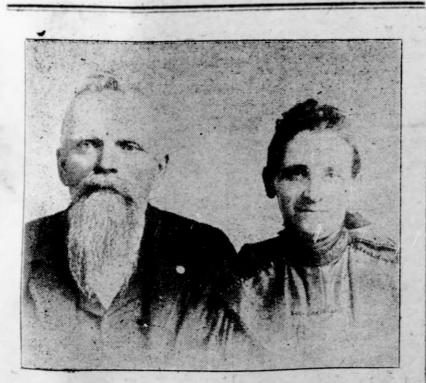
ATTY, SAWYER RESIGNS U. S. The right of married women to teach in the public schools of Wisconsin without discrimination was estab-H. A. Sawyer, United States district lished last week when the state suattorney of the eastern district of Wis. consin and his assistant, David A. Son. lower court decision requiring the Mil. ary 20. It is rumored that Mr. Sawyer tion in the school system of the state

### NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS | made

Washington County Highway Commission will receive bids on Liability

C. A. R. Distelhorst. County Highway Eng.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug Who Celebrated Their 54th Anniversary Through the Coursesy of Fond on Inc Commonwealth) .

# SECURITIES



### ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Mr. Haur has passed the me of his life and his wite dark will and hearty, enbest of health. They are somethant their advanced age more handled to a real and hearty, enbest of health. They are somethant their darking till late at night, the meter days of the land. Losses Reported (Est.). \$800.00 to the flaming till late at night, the meter days of the land they are more handled by the land they are the lan adjourned till the 5th day of Feb. 1923 factory to turn out the work. Aladjourned till the 5th day of Feb. 1923 factory to turn out the work. Alat Eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said though many rumors may have circuing illicit liquor to anybody who came CHANGES PROPOSED IN GAME

High School Room in the Dist. School pany and the rapid progress it is mak.

with twelve pint bottles and a oneing, all were crushed to earth when it became known that a substantial dividend was paid to the stock holders at the end of the year. The dream that Kewaskum would some day have a factory, which would be a credit to the village and community is fast becom- the November session having failed to ing a reality. The outlook for the make an appropriation for agriculturyear 1923 is very favorable indeed, al work in Dodge county for the year and the officials are making prepara- 1923, the office of county agent ceased tions to take care of a tremendous with the old year last Sunday, County

> company is turning out. -Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr. All the sin.-Juneau Independent. old members of the board of directors year, with the exception of Adolph Ro. senheimer, Jr., who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Petri of Wayne.

### REST

Lorenz Klockenbush, who died at his home at St. Kilian last week Thursday at 5 p. m., and of whose death we made a brief mention in our last week's issue, was laid at rest on Saturday morning in the St. Kilian ceme. tery. Services were held in the St. Kilian church at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. Bend, Wisconsin at 10:30 A. M., on B. Reichel officiated. Deceased had which he was working causing a con-cussion of the brain, from which time on he was unable to work, and he then moved to St. Kilian 22 years ago where he has since resided. He was owned by Theo. Weiland, on March 19, fore.—Hartford Times. 1853. On May 12, 1875, he was married to Anna Marie Strobel, who died six years ago. Deceased is survived by one brother John Klockenbush; two sisters, Lizzie (Mrs. Philip Schmitt) of Elmore and Alma (Mrs. George

son Frank of Kewaskum, Mrs. Roy Spuhler, Philip Strobel, Mrs. Anna Geller Howell of Hartford, M. K. Beisbier, Mrs. Mich. Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport, Lor-enz Strobe, Albert Schmitt, Mrs. Ph. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore and Joe Berg of Ashford

### AMUSEMENTS

Dance at the Kewaskum Opera House. Music by Schellinger's orchestra of

Plymouth. Wednesday, Jan. 24-Supper, given at the M. W. A. Hall, Supper will be served in cafeteria style.

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## Neighboring News SPECIAL SESSION

Dodge County Agent Closes Shop.

The County Board of supervisors at business. As the Indian Brand of Alum. Agent A. A. Brown has discontinued inum Kitchen utensils is fast gaining his office in the old Park Hotel builda reputation, of being of the best ing, and this week vacated the rooms grade and quality, larger and more or. occupied by him. Mr. Brown is undeders are received, which readily shows cided as to immediate future plans, the demand for the kind of product the and his family will remain in Juneau for the present. However, he All the old officers were reelected for the ensuing year, namely: President—A. L. Rosenheimer; Vice Presidence Dodge county will extend his indent—A. L. Rosenheimer; Vice Presi-dent—Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann; Secre-fluence in agricultural activities to tary—B. H. Rosenheimer and Treasur. some other farming center of Wiscon-

The Schwartz Brewing company of this city are busy making preparations
this city are busy making preparations
to cut ice on Pike Lake and fill their
to cut ice on Pike Lake and fill their
WELL UNDER WAY LORENZ KLOCKENBUSH LAID AT lake. It is probable that the work will lake. It is probable that the work will be started next week while the cold weather continues. When the actual work of cutting ice commences this

Kilian church at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. B. Reichel officiated. Deceased had been ill for several years. He was a carpenter by trade and it was while in the faithful performance of his work that he fell from a building upon which he was working causing a conbeen invited over to be the guests of the local association for the evening. This promises to be one of the best meetings arranged by the local associ. ation in some time. Mr. Callanan is a cital doings are satisfied in the thought with the time to state in what til three years ago, when they moved to Adeli, where they lived the removed to Adeli, where they lived the where he has since resided. He was ation in some time. Mr. Callahan is a cial doings are satisfied in the thought ation in some time. Mr. Callahan is a cial doings are satisfied in the thought weeks. Mr. Klockenbush homestead, now the Klockenbush homestead is the Klockenbush homestead in the thought that if they attend we discuss the Klockenbush homestead is the Klockenbush homestead in the thought that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that if they attend we do not the company that it is the company

### Drunk Falls Into Show Case

local A. &P. store was crowded with early. Supper will be served from customers, a drunk wandered into the five o'clock on. Those who attended the funeral from afar were: John Klockenbush and clerk he suddenly fell backwards and DIES struck a show case, causing several large jars of candy and a quantity of at 11:15 a m., Wednesday at the fam. coffee to fall to the floor. The jars ily residence, 93 Juneau street, Fond were shattered into a thousand pieces du Lac. She had been in failing health and the candy and coffee strewn over since the first of the year. the floor .- Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

### Milk Wagon Bumps Tree

The horse attached to the milk de- past 18 years. livery wagon of Joe Majerus became Leonard Vandegrind, escaped injury-Campbellsport News.

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## OF COUNTY BOARD

Another matter which will be up for was brought up at the November session, the plan of forming an alliance with Waukesha county in taking over the institution at Pewaukee being proposed by the Board of Supervisors of the latter county. A committee of three appointed by the Board of this county, consisting of Jacob Leicht of Verena had attained the age of seven ford and John Geib of West Bend, investigated the proposition and will make a report next Tuesday.

The erection of a hog exhibition building on the fair grounds will also be brought before the meeting, a com. mittee having been appointed for that purpose at the November session. That ody recently inspected the hog exhibition building of the Sheboygan County Agricultural society at Plymouth. A county highway traffic ordinance may also be considered at the were also reelected for the ensuing Will Start Soon To Cut Ice On Pike session. It is believed that all of the year, with the exception of Adolph Ro. sion can be dispensed with in one day. -West Bend Pilot.

will mean employment for quite a left to make the event a grand success will mean employment for quite a large number of men, as the season will last for a number of weeks. The quality of the ice this year is said to be especially good.—Hartford Press.

The Hartford Chamber of Commerce

The Hartford Chamber of Comm working over time to make this the biggest and best event ever held in Last Saturday afternoon while the Bear in mind the day and date. Come

She was born in Kewaskum, Feb.

15, 1858 and married Mr. Faul Feb. 12, 1892 in York county, Neb. had resided in Fond du Lac for the

Surviving her are her husband; five frightened at a passing automobile on daughters, Mrs. Frank Moerchen of Sunday, Jan. 21—Grand Mid-Winter north Fond du Lac avenue last Monday ance at the Kewaskum Opera House.

Insie by Schellinger's orchestra of the McCullough Sisters residence, and Mrs. Anna Buss of where the wagon collided with a tree. Racine; and four sons, Joseph Smaswhere the wagon collided with a tree.
The thills and cross bar between the thills were broken, and the harness badly torn. Fortunately the driver, Henry Mentz of Milwaukee, Andrew Mentz of Theresa and John Mentz of Kewaskum; and one sister Mrs. Robt. Thurk of Fond du Lac .- Fond du Lac

### MANY OF OUR LOVED ONES GONE TO SILENT LANDS

VALENTINE BACHMANN

one of Kewaskum's esteemed and very highly respected and well known citi-zens, Valentine Bachmann, who after a year's illness, caused by a paralytic stroke, passed away at his home here South Germantown, where they resided for five years, when he moved with until 1915, when he retired from farm terest earned over \$3,100.00. life and moved to this village where he has since resided. On May 2, 1882, he was married to Miss Louisa Schaub, who together with the following children mourn his sudden death. The names of the children are: Edward on the homestead, William in the town of Barton, Oscar and Nora (Mrs. And. Kuehl) of the town of Wayne. son George died on May 17, 1916. Besides these he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Basler of Kohlsville. and Mrs. William Glamman of Almond, Wis., and four grand children. Mr. Bachmann, previous to the stroke he suffered a year ago, always enjoyed the best of health, strong and vigorous. He was a man who never liked to speak of his own achievements, nor did he seek praise from another. He took pride in his work and was always ready to do his duty. It is indeed a great consolation to the family circle, that he fulfilled his place in life like a man and filled it well, and it was while on his road to recove y from the strokhe had suffered, and when all the future looked bright for the restoration C. Wachs. of his former good health, that he was

discussion and on which action will ter Verena A. on Saturday morning menced to complain, however, her condition was not alarming even then. years. She was born at St. Kilian, coming to her present home with her parents six years ago. Besides her grief stricken parents, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Leonora, Anton Jr., Appolonia (Mrs. John Penoske) of Fond du Lac, Mary, Gertrude, Alfonse, Louisa, Amelia, Alvin, Regina, Cordelia and Sylvin. Verena was a girl of a kind and willing disposition, a favorite among her school mates. She was bright and rapidly forging ahead in her school work. Her early and sudden demise came as a shock to her many friends, who will greatly miss her. The funeral was held Tuesday, with services in the St. Bridgets church at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

### MRS. MARY NICHOLS

Mrs. Mary Nichols, nee Hollenboldt widow of the late Joseph Nichols, died

### It is with regret that we are again CAMPBELLSPORT INS. CO. HAS GOOD YEAR

stroke, passed away at his nome nere on Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, 1923 at five o'clock, following another stroke. Mr. Bachmann was born February 1, 1854, in Kurt Hessen, Germany. When three years of age, he immigrated with his counts to America, settling at the same and action and the same and action and the same an The annual meeting of The Camp-bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Comhis parents to America, settling at terms, and other general business

transacted. During 1922, \$4,580,189.16 of insurhis parents onto a farm in the town of Wayne, where he made his home mium income was \$44,629.47, and in-

The total admitted assets are \$68,454.09 and the company carries \$7,750,000.00. A gain of about \$400,000.00 ver the past year.

The company has written, since organization, in 1895, 72,031 policies, aggregating \$65,413,276.69 insurance, and the gross premiums have amounted to about \$600,000.00. Since organization the company has

paid 1715 losses, amounting to \$290,-447.09, but has an unearned premium reserve of about \$33,000.00 and surplus of about \$30,000.00. The net interest and discounts earn-

ed have amounted to over \$27,500.00 and about \$375,000.00 in premiums has been saved the members. There are about 7000 policies in force.

The following are the officers and board of directors, most of whom have been connected with the company since organization: O. G. Hendricks, Pres .: I. C. Kohler, Vice-Pres., H. A. Wrucke, Sec.; and Wm. Wedde, Treas., E. F. Martin, F. H. Haskin, Leo R. Rosenbaum, Alfred Van de Zande and Geo.

his former good health, that he was alled to his heavenly home by the anover 27 years, and is one of the leading mutuals of Wisconsin, writing bus.

they entered the room of their daughter Verena A. on Saturday morning was born November 11, 1856 at and found her dead in bed. Deceased Wayne, Washington county, Wis. In probably be taken is to make arrange. had ben suffering from injuries receiv. May 1880, he was married to Miss ments whereby people from this county afflicted with the white plague can be treated at the Oaks Sanitarium at ther home. The seligh ran into a there have some there are they have since resided. Mr. Schaub at her home. post of the porch of their home, when leaves to mourn, besides his grief in some manner she was struck on the stricken wife, two children, namely: back of her head. Medical aid was Emelie and Carl of Marion. One child summoned at the time, but nothing serious was learned of her injury. A few days prior to her death, she comvives. A more complete obituary will appear in our next week's issue.

### ANTON WELSCH

Anton Welsch, aged 53, prominent resident of Mayville, where he repre-sented the Buick auto agency, and a brother of John Welsch, who formerly was salesman for the Barwig Liquor house at Mayville, died at hie home at Mayville. Deceased vas born Jan. 18, 1870 at Lomira. For 12 years he conducted a saloon and restaurant at Hartford and 20 years ago moved to Mayville, where he resided ever since. Mr. Welsch was married to Annie Bachhuber in that city May 5, 1891. He is survived by a widow; a broth.

er; and three sisters, Mrs. John Lehner, Mayville; Mrs. Thomas Ford, Rubicon and Mrs. Poter Klink of St. Louis

The funeral will be held today Saturday at 10 a. m. at Mayville

### PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION TO HOLD MEETING

### From \$12 Checker to President of Armours



University of Iowa Physicians Give Results of Free Clinical Examinations.

### SEEK TO HELP THE SUBNORMAL

Over 90 Per Cent of Defects Found Declared to Be Totally or Partially Correctable-Malnutrition is Common.

Don't you think the kiddies ought to be given every chance to develop into worth-while citizens? What do you think of this campaign?

lowa City, Ia .- An average of one physical defect for each of 956 Iowa children examined since September 25 has been found by Dr. John W. Prentice and Dr. Florence W. Johnston University of Iowa physicians in the division of maternity and infant hydrene, who have been conducting free chalcal examinations in variou parts of the state. Their work how ever, has been simed at the observa than and suggested treatment of the physically subnormal rather than the person child.

Over 50 per cent of the defects found were declared to be totally or par intly correctable. The percentage of massible corrections decreases with the increasing age of the child.

Out of 958 children examined 952 defects were found. The defects multiple with the age of the child. It has bein Doctor Prentice's observation that rural children have as many physteal defects as do city children.

Mateutrition is found as often among form children as among city children. Several reisons were ascribed to this: among them lack of variety in diet and defective teeth. The most frequest defects among rural children were found to be mainutrition decared teeth, enlarged adenoids and enlarged, discased torsils.

### Need Variety in Food.

"Children need a variety of food el manis as do livestock," said Doctor Problice, referring to the well-balanced diet for farm animals that experts that exables all tissues of the body inner chamber to reveal. to develop properly. In other words, they like on a 'one-sided' diet. Chiland digest their food well and they bimself to the costly hobby of the heart of the small sacred basin absorb and swallow harmful polsons Egyptology, and Howard Carter, por. he and his party unearthed a step. that come from the decayed teeth."

histories are taken, they are examined a chart of their physical state is made, a summary drawn and treatments is kept by the codiny or school nurse above Cairo. with the name of the family physician. A copy of this record is given the purents and they are instructed to take the child along with the record to dynasties, covering the period from

About 50 per cent of the cases in communities where clinics have been held have reported to the family phy-Blidans as instructed, according to reports of nurses and physicians. It is believed this proportion will be greatly Increased as the work advances.

### Gives Advice on Diet.

In order to reach the children clinics are held in various towns and cities under the auspices of local physicians and county and school nurses. Doctor Prentice examines the children and Doctor Johnston acts as adviser to the mothers on questions of child diet, prenatal and perpartum care. The university physicians are trying to make assets instead of liabilities out of the submernal children of Iowa by polating out possible corrective measures. Results have indicated that the noney, time and effort have been well expended, report division officials. "The success of this great work," said Doctor Prentice, "has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of the doctors and county and school

nurses in the various communities

there clinics have been held. "During recent years the general health and physical condition of our city children have been greatly improved by the work of infant welfare sentions, children's clinics, school clinics and many other such organizations. Likewise the maternity clinics have done much for mother and babe. And ow we have the same opportunities brought to our raral communities through the work of the division of maternity and infant hygiene of the University of lown which is carrying out the provisions of the Sheppard Towner law in Iowa. We need only to importance of this work."



HER LOVE ALIENATED?

bear in mind the high percentage of papert, wealthy New York cloak man-physical unfitness among our rural ufacturer, and Mrs. Rappaport, James boys as found by the army examina M. Graf, broker, alleges allenation of tions in the recent war to realize the the affections of his wife Florence (above-with buls) by her parents.

## Sheds New Light on Egyptology

Unearthing of Royal Tomb Greatest Archaeological Discovery of Modern Times.

### SEPULCHERS CUT IN HILLS

Tomb of Tutankhamen, 1350 B. C. Not Only Yields Vast Treasures, but Is Expected to Reveal Historical Lore.

London.-That the recent unearthing of a royal tomb near Luxor is the greatest archaeological discovery in Egypt in modern times already is cer- mous site. The beginning of the story tain. How great, in the light which it throws on the vanished civilization that has made the wisdom of Egypt proverbial down all the ages, the dis-The story of the discovery, made

by the earl of Carnarvon, whose ent. wealth has enabled him to devote The valley of the tombs of the kings. where the find was made, is a desert and hills, which form the mighty

Sepulchers Cut in Hills. eenth, nineteenth and twentieth the kings.

about 1550 to 1000 B. C., were laid

### Fight Over Eight Cents Ends in Murder Charge

A quarrel over 8 cents resulted in the death of Henry A. Smith, fifty-two years old, at the hands of Hiram Denton, both of Clay county, Tennessee. Denton presented a bill to Smith for \$1.88, but the latter insisted that he would not pay more than \$1.80. Smith is said to have drawn a knife and Denton is charged with having killed him with a blow from a club.

### Brings Her Prince Back Home



Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the late "Tinplate King," with her husband, prince Christopher of Greece, photographed as they arrived in New York on the S. S. Olympic. This is the first visit to America by the princess since her marriage to the prince.

## CARS ROT AS BOARD SQUABBLES

trian Rallroads.

Austrian rolling stock commission are of St. Germain to dispose of the railmaking efforts to decide how the roads and rolling stock under a plan equipment of the former Austrian tail- favorable to the allies. roads shall be divided among the new- The commission has so far been unone of the renovators of the world. reads shall be divided allocation able to come to a decision, and it has Men will let you abuse them if only ly-made states, thousands of local band to dismiss its staff of engineers you will make them laugh. Beecher.

Commission Unable to Apportion Roll- the sidings of central Europe. The fused to loan any further amounts until commission, which is composed of one repayment was guaranteed. The comrepresentative of each of the seven mission has been unable to do this, states erected from the old Austrian although the rolling stock in question Vienna.—While the members of the empire, was appointed under the treaty is said to be worth \$50,000,000

Blessed Mirthfulness. Blessedness be mirthfulness! It is

existence of these tombs has been the with regard to temperature and moist- with such a reputation no man should turies, though the precise location of should be carefully followed. each has not been known. For 2.000 or 3,000 years robbers have been busy served is that of turning the eggs. killed fewer men than those conwith their treasures, But for more than a generation past Mr. Carter's faith that tourists in this practice continued until the end Thebes were stepping over priceless of the eighteenth day. Cooling the trugedles resulting from putting trust treasures in the howels of the earth ergs seems to produce slightly heavier in "perfectly gentle" animals. Only a has not faltered, despite all that is chicks, but does not influence the per- few weeks ago an employee of the

sides of the hills, the burial chambers

of the discovery goes back 33 years, sooner than the regular time. when he began searching the Cheban the discovery of the Hyksos tablet was their greatest reward up to the pres-

Recently, after four days' work in haps the finest living archaeological Continued digging resulted in the exdraughtsman, reads like a romance. Cavation of a stairway which led right inhaportant king, who lived some ravine lying behind the barren cliffs 3,000 years ago. At its foot was a door inscribed with the protocol of walls of the Nile valley on the west. another Pharaoh, Tutankhamen, one which there had been any hope of Here the Pharaohs of the eight- finding in the valley of the tombs of

But the opening of the tomb showed that the excavators had stumbled upon a discovery of unprecedented importance. No other royal tomb that has been opened in Egypt has contained such treasures as the tomb of Tutankhamen gave up. The lights of the searchers shone upon an age-old collection of gems and gold and alabaster-a collection which would fetch upward of \$15,000,000 to any salesroom. But the value of the discovery was not to be stated in terms

Third Chamber Not Entered. B. C. There were gilt couches islaid king's throne and the king's robes, and success in brooding. Two statues showed him in his habit as he lived. Charlots were there for the dead Pharach's riding; masses of food for his eating; musical Instru-

ments, documents, The state of the outer chambers showed that the tomb had been dis-

turbed at least once in the past. In the third chamber may (and, it s hoped, does) rest the mummy of Tutankhamen himself. This third chamber has not yet been entered. The tomb has been sealed again until Lord Carnarvon, who has returned to England, goes back with a picked and of experts to supervise the renoval to the museum at Cairo. Then the secret of the inner chamber will

### Lands in Barrel of Tar; Loses Several Feet of Flesh

Berkeley, Cal-W. W. Glenn, proprietor of a seda water works in Sacramento, came to the Berkeley Emergency hospltal to have a couting of tar oil

He told the police that while driving he was crowded off the road by a passing automobile and landed in a barrel of tar

To remove the tar it was necessary to cut his clothing and shoes from his body. Several feet of skin went with the tar

o ..... o and experts because of lack of funds The British government has been advancing money, but last summer re-

## CAREFUL MAN IS INCUBATOR NEED

Success Depends Greatly on Paying Attention to So-Called Small Details.

### CARE FOR EGGS FOR HATCHING

Machine Should Be Carefully Cleaned and Disinfected Previous to Placing of Every Hatch-Follow Directions.

No incubator can be expected to take the place of a mother hen without some intelligent help from outside. Nor should any poultryman expect to raise vigorous birds from inerior eves, for even now one does not gather figs from thistles. Success in chick raising depends on the ability of the poultryman to take pains with the small details.

Eggs for Hatching. Only those eggs should be considered for hatching that come from the strongest and most vigorous stock possible. If they are not normal in shape and size, the chicks will be small and atnormally shaped. If possible, eggs should not be kept longer than two weeks before they are incubated, and hould be stored in a temperature not aigher than 60 degrees, and turned

from one hatch to the next by lack Safe Way to Handle a Bull-The of proper sanitation, the incubator should be carefully cleaned and disinfected previous to the placing of

After the third day the eggs should be sidered safe. turned each morning and night, and



Coming Out of Shell.

be taken from the incubator under 24 hours after hatching, as they need to sleep and rest and become thoroughly dried and fluffed out before being removed.

At the end of 24 hours all chicks worth trying to brood will be strong and vigorous and able to stand squarely on both feet. All others not comglories of the Egyptian court of 1350 portant details carefully followed the chicks should have a vigor and with ivory and jewels; there was the stumina that will make toward ease

### BIG DANGER OF LEAF-ROLLER

Best Method of Control Is Spraying Early in Spring Before Buds Are Opened.

The fruit-tree leaf-roller has become very serious pest in many orchards during the past few years. "Wherever the worms were at all

abundant last year, they may be expected again the coming summer, says Director Gillette of the Colorado experiment station at Fort Collins. The eggs were laid in small, gray patches on the smooth bark of the trunks or Hinbs of the trees last summer, where they remain o er winter to hatch in the spring. These eggs begin hatching just as the leaf buds on the apple trees berin to burst and show their green color. After the worms hatch, it is very difficult to successfully destroy them. They are best controlled by thorough spraying early in the spring, before the buds begin to open.

### DANGER FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Diseased Hens Do Not Lay, but Spread Infection to Cattle by Roosting on Mangers.

Hen Cares for Eggs. her that steals her nest makes

Formula for Best Feeding. The importance of sound food can-

### FARMER WARNED NOT TO TRUST HIS BULL

More Vicious and Treacherous Than Many Wild Animals.

Safest Way Is to Lead Them on Staff Fastened to Ring in His Nose-Pen Can Be Arranged to Avoid All Handling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Farmers who keep bulls might earn from tiger trainers a valuable

esson that, if put into practice, would make them better life insurance risks, No man trusts a tiger until it is deep



Staff Prevents the Bull From Charging-A Rope or Chain Does Not.

being deep down in the solid rock, ap- every hatch. Heat must be kept different method, can do just as much proached by flights of steps and cor- uniform and absolute certainty estab- damage as any animal in the zoo or ridors, generally ornamented by rich lished that this important detail is in the jungle. He is more vicious and wall paintings and bas-reliefs. The never overlooked. The directions treacherous than most of them, and ommon knowledge of all the cen- ure that accompany each machine also trust him for a minute, no matter what his record for good behavior has Another important detail to be ob- been. "Mean" bulls perhaps have

There are few rural neighborhoods without a list of tragedies and near known of the past rifling of the fa- centage to hatch. If the eggs are not United States Department of Agriculcooled the chicks will come off a day ture, visiting in New York state, was Darkening the incubator by hav- he died a short time later. The owner necropolis for a key to ancient Egypt, ing a cloth over the front will keep led out the animal, always considered In that period he found a number of the chicks from crowding toward the gentle, to have its picture taken. covery may prove to be-this remains minor prizes, but since Lord Canarvon light when the hatch begins. Under Without warning the animal knocked but not the variety or balanced diet for the secret of the still unopened the discovery of the Hybric tablet was department employee who had rushed to the man's assistance.

Had this bull been led on a staff attached to the ring in his nose the ragedy could not have happened. Better still, it might have been kept in a pen so arranged that handling would for constructing safe bull pens may be obtained from the Department of Azciculture, Washington, D. C.

Every farmer who owns a bull would do well to put up this warning in his barn: Don't Trust the Bull.

### DOUBTFUL EGGS HURT TRADE More Attention to Careful Candling plunder.

Will Help Farmers, Merchants

and Shippers.

give more and more attention to careful candling of eggs before they let them go any farther on the way toward the consumer. The presence of doubtful eggs hurts the reputation of all the eggs marketed and has a corresponding effect on the price. The wag responsible for the saying "a ing up to this standard should be doubtful egg is a bad egg even if it is The tomb was a treasury of the killed immediately. With these imtryman or egg dealer ever should for-

> Candling is the surest way to take doubt out of the egg case. The United States Department of Agriculture has piece, You also heard me when I asked ural lubricant is not sufficient. Media bulletin on the best methods and the police to hurry over at once-in cal authorities have found that the equipment for doing the work. Those five minutes. They knew what that partment at Washington, D. C., for Department Bulletin 565, How to Can. bastily added, "to be found with that dle Eggs. It contains descriptions of pistol." candlers for the har lling of small numbers of eggs and for handling large quantities.

### SWEET CLOVER GAINS FAVOR

Crop Has Found Real Place on Thousands of Farms Where It Was Formerly Tabooed.

It looks as if sweet clover has come paper—an' I've got sisters at school. to stay. It started with the handleap I'm telling you the truth." of being called a weed, but it has outon thousands of farms where it was

for corn it is proving a very useful to yield remunerative crops of seed soil improvement. But its greatest usefulness has been clearly demonstrated again in many regions, where red clovers have gone back, as a dependable and lasting pasture crop. The danger from tubercular chick- two or three years are very enthusi- taxi." ens lies not in the eggs, for tubercu- astic, and are about prepared to seed lar hens do not lay, but in the spread it exclusively with small grain, instead her," the officer later explained to his of the disease to cattle through of red clovers, and use it as pasture, mates, "that would make a man forchickens roosting on mangers. Dairs It is not uncommon to hear of sweet give her if she'd called out the whole cows infect human beings through clover pastures carrying two to three force." head of mixed stock per acre, and even then the growth is not kept down.

### Soy Beans for Dairy Cows.

a slight depression in the bay or on Soy beans as a feed for dairy cattle the ground. She steps over on the have shown their value in replacing oil maketh no matter, you will laugh and eggs but does not jump down upon meal in the ration, according to a re- let it pass, and refer the thing to cent experiment conducted by the other men, and stick you stiff and Iowa agricultural experiment station, stubbornly in earnest and necessary

not be overestimated. Moldy grain or The thing that will make dairying lifter will make trouble. Abundance profitable is greater efficiency. Give of food of the right kind, and work the cows a chance. That is, feed them on the part of the men to get it, is as they should be fed, and thee if they he formula for successful feeding. can't make good, sell them.

### THE TIMID JANEY

By JANE GORDON

Вининининининий (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) "You will not be afraid," they said to Janey as they left her alone in the blg silent house. Stephen lingered "I hate to leave you," he regretted and sighed wearily.

"It's that everlasting business. Interfering even with my pleasure in your visit. The office men will not

work overtime-so I have to." Janey reached up to help her flance on with his fur cont. "Is the revolt

as bad as ever?" she asked. "Worse," Stephen Ware told her. There are two or three men amor. the workers who are firebrands. I taxes all my diplomacy to deal with

Mrs. Ware turned back to chide her son. "If you are going to drop us at the reception. Stephen, you will have to hurry. The car is at the door, You will not be afraid, Janey?" she repeated her question. "I am sorry this sudden cold of yours prevents you from going with us."

Janey, the guest of her flance's mother, fled bravely. "Oh, I shall not be afraid," she sald.

The auto rolled out of the drive. Janey, humming in an assurance which she did not feel, went back to the comfortable chair by the fire place and endeavored to become interested in the book which Stephen had told her would make her forget her solitary condition.

Annoyed at her own cowardice, Janey sat up to listen, Eleven o'clock! The book dropped from her grasp. Smiling, she reclaimed it, pausing before resuming her reading to adjust her hair before a panel mirror against the wall opposite.

A man, back in the shadows of the music room paused too, breathlessly, He was a broad young man with a cap pulled down over his eyeswatching the girl's every movement.

The man crept toward the impressive dining room. Its buffet was laden with costly sliver; the sliver candlesticks at either end bore the "Ware" monogram. He advanced toward the silver-lined buffet. Then, threateningly, he swung around. The heretofore absorbed young woman was rising to her feet. Through the curtained doorway the burglar watched her move toward the telephone.

She seated herself so composedly before the telephone stand that the man hesitated.

Janey gave a number. "Taxi service," she explained to central. The burglar waited, his threatening revolver in his hand.

"Yes, please," the giri's voice was saying. "I would like to be called for at once. I am going on to a dance after the reception. Have just decided to go. Hurry over at once, to 48 Park lane-18 Park lane-in five minutes? All right." Joe Gant drew back against the wall

as she passed him on her way to a clothes closet which opened from the living room. She found there an opera cloak and a small hat which she adjusted, sitting down, then, to await the expected taxi.

Joe decided to wait too, until she should be gone. Then the house to himself-Stephen Ware's house-to

She would have to pass this curtained recess on her way to the door. loe moved stealthily toward the din-Farmers, merchants and shippers in ling room; he looked back-and enthe country districts will improve the countered the girl's eyes in the panel reputation of the market egg if they mirror. Something in her gaze told him that she had discovered him in that manner a short time previously.

Boldly he stepped out into the light. "I don't think," he said quietly, "that I will let you go. You've been too clever. Your taxi man can ring. "He won't ring," Janey heard herself coolly answering. "The man will force entrance, for it was not a taxi that I called, but the police."

The burglar came forward menacing- itself. ly. "I heard you say-" he muttered. "You heard me," she explained, "when I covered the telephone mouthwho desire it should write to the demeant. I think I hear them now. It will make it harder for you," Janey

> The burglar stared at her, his attitude quickly changing. "You've got to let me out of here," he demanded. "I did not come of my own account. I was sent by our society. We work for Stephen Ware, neighborhood, and he gets rich out of our labor. We wanted to take from him some of our earnings-let him see how it feels to be robbed. I've got a mother who will go crazy when she reads this, in the

"Then," Juney said, "you are one of grown that and has found a real place the firebrands that are ruining Stephen Ware's men. You are most unjust. I happen to know. Straight, As a forerunner for fall wheat and conscientious work will bring you the reward that you prefer to fight for. crop, and its burdiness and capacity Will you be Stephen Ware's friend after tonight? Will you be your own are giving it front rank as a crop for friend? I shall claim your promise." "I will," breathed Joe Gant,

Janey was greeting the police officer. "I must beg your pardon," she said ruefully. "I am from Lynden village. I called the police station to-Some who have been trying it out for night when I should have called a

"And there was something about

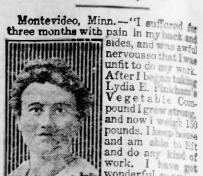
### The Essential.

Yea, and if you be sure that your part be good, and another hold the contrary, yet if it be a thing that things.-William Tyndale. Sixteenth Century.

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Joy cometh in the morning, and it cometh at three o'clock in the aftersure."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.



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### DRANG UTAN

than," said Billie erre came to call on you." etlelle mile Brownle sald the traction that delighted to see

rick good of you to say that to tor in ungerie that it is only sainble we grownups have only received bright and so for it is observed. Fabrics used appreciated knitted art in dress. bright and so ture and so afforthwester"

thank you," said na covered with

and that really three a sealing overing me all over which I call con-

th most confirst and never up and bewildered at That are sald bille Brownie,

nds you know," I has then from the different peo-Orang Utan. "Tley cons to the mo and they talk and 1

and I copy them. and the second function with a little girl My keeper took me out let me put my arm

and all liked it, the was much pleased that I are exclusive with her.

and then I tensed her, too. election sawdust at her and she at me. We had a great

Bar dear me, Billie Brownie, here away and I wanted to ask



"Sire Threw It Back."

you what was going on in Brownle-"Are you coming here soon again?" "Soon again," repeated Billie

Brownie, "Why, dear me, do you want the to leave now?

"It did sound a bit strange.

see, aer how to say everything.

whether you meant to come with lots beautiful as silk. of the Brownies before long as if you did, some of the monkeys in the zoo veals a return to sleeves in the new It is lovely in pink and white with were going to give a circus for you, styles. Lace and Swiss embroidery trimmings bordered with stitched rose and we rather wanted to know when that would be so we could begin our rehearsa's and practices.

"You see. I thought of it the minute I saw you and I said to myself: "Hiere is a good chance of asking

Lillie Brownie when they all expect to come and see us so we can give them a circus." That was what I was thinking about.

"You understand, don't you!"

"Oh yes, yes," said Billie Brownie, "and how wonderful it will be to have recus given for us. How about all Brownies coming at daybreak two weeks from today?" "line," said the Orang-Utan, "and

that will give us all time to practice our tricks. "And now I have a song to sing to

you, Billie Brownie." So the Orang-Utan sang in his squeal-

ing value: I'm the Drang-Utan with a very fine And a great deal of admiration I gain

By the many tracks that I easily do, From eating a socal to using a fork, too! I'm francis and happy and not like the

Who suits and won't eat and is thor-"You see," the Orang-Utan explained. "I wanted to make a rhymet

though the worlds is the name of the gorilla, as everyone knows, and not Rorille ! "Hease accept the Orang-Utan's apologies for the sake of the rhyme. "And come in two weeks to the circus to be given for the brownies

Now Diogenes May Rest.

with many fine sinnis in every cage!"

A 20 a hontainebleau, France. found two small bars containing \$10,- batiste, voile or dimity might be used. Infant's pull-on sweaters are some-(kg) in gold and notes in an old camera he templicat an auction sale. It had belonged to an aged priest, and the Cotton pongee, cotton crepe, dimity stitch. It has what is termed, the After a leaded the money to the dead Diam's neigh

### A Melancholy Joy.

"I heard the most distressing bit to near it. Do teil me,"

Would Qualify as Teacher. Teacher-Hazel, I'm afraid you didn't sind; your lesson. What will you do without an education when Haze: Ob. Til be a teacher and to feel some alarm for their position. though there is perhaps less of the lat-

make other little girls study.

Laundry Work,

fron out the creases?

Grandun Von smalle wash your face oftener Bobby. I wash mine several times a star

Bolby-Eur don't you think you shops is any criterion, real laces will small, high and flat, but they give a oughts take time once in a while to be a featured trimming on the new decidedly youthful and trim appear

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINGERIE:

### KNITTED WEAR FOR TOTS

decenses and the second se OW is the time of year when and lines. Trousers are wide and run nual sales of underwear are in on tape at the waist line.

progress and the discriminating ad- The attractiveness and the comvertiser who recently described this fort-giving qualities of knitted outermerchandise as "beautiful and deli- wear appeals even unto the "seven cate, luxurious and practical," se- ages of man." It now is an accepted lected just the right words. Style fact that no wardrobe is complete has become such an important fac- without its quota of things knitted. tor in lingerie that it is only salable We grownups have only recently



A Lovely Nightdress.

color is an important item that adds, knitted clothing for infants and chill by small spoonfuls on a waxed paper with dainty trimmings and decora- drep of all ages. In the specialty de-

light colors. Just now light pink, which wrap the baby in "comfy" wool peach, or "honeydew," pink shades from head to foot. That is a funny thing to ask me if approaching coral, and orchid are in Great thought and care is being exchill before rolling out. Roll out and The coming soon again while I'm still demand. Crepe de chine, crepe-satin, ercised in the producing of Infant sprinkle with sugar before baking. ere. It isn't that you want me to and even the fragile-looking georgette knitted coatees and sweaters. One rea leave now, surely, and are wording it crepe are employed in simple son the knitted sacque, sweater and as kindly as you can think of wording styles. In crepe-satin, trimmings of coat (some are also hand crocheted) "I sear me, no," said the Orang-Utan. in lattice or other open-work bor- be taken on or off with each change of "But then, though you say I'm lace trimmed models. French triple mother's program of protecting her litbright I don't know everything, you voile, in light colors and white, the one's health, Most mothers love-"What I meant to ask you was needle work, is acknowledged to be as frocks. There is no risk when a de-

self material, made of narrow folds are in such high favor is that they can ders, are featured, but there are many temperature, thus proving first aid 'c adorned with lace and handwrought to see their children in dainty lingerle tectable knit sweater coat is at hand The lovely nightdress pictured re- such as the Infant's model to the left.



Knitted Wear for Small Folks.

make the yoke and cap-sleeves, the slik. There are two sets of woolen body is of crepe de chine, but buttons with silk loops, Pajamas rival gowns and are thing new. The one in the picture is especially liked by the younger girls, a charming model done in basket

and colored striped fabrics are in "turtle neck," with collar and wrists dennud for them, with colored em- of pink on white, breidery and band trimming in contrasting color, the favored decorative features. The conts are made in the of scanning about Helen." "I'm sorry slip-over style with kimono or set-in sleeves, and there are varied neck-

Brown Footwear.

Laces on Silk.

as well as in frocks,

forders on this type of merchandise ex-Colonial styles in pumps are becom- clusively, with filet and Irish the electing more popular daily and are caus- ed laces. They are used alike on crepe-

ulia Bottomby

Brown is the leading color in footwear ter than usual.

Bows for Hats. Not in many seasons has the rib-If the advance order of one of the bon or velvet how been so popular for most important New York specialty but trimming. These are large and silks. One large manufacturer reports ance to street millinery

### The Kitchen Cabinet

It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space, and only a small part on the reflected planet. Thou art enlarged by thine own snining.-Emer-

GOODIES THAT WILL KEEP

Stuffed dates, figs and prunes are always a dainty enjoyed by young

and old. Ginger Dates.—Itemove the stones from large dates and fill with equalquantities of chopped ginger and nuts, using the preserved ginger and moisten with a little of the ginger sirup. After filling the dates, roll them in granulated sugar and pack

In boxes, covering with waxed paper. Fruit Rocks.-Cream two-thirds of cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two beaten eggs and when well mixed add one and one-half cupful of flour which has been sifted with one teaspoonful each of cinna-Bake in a moderate oven.

pound of er stallized fruit and add about 10 per cent of wafer. with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until creamy, pour into a buttered tin and when cool cut into squares.

Cinnamon Cakes, Take one-half cupful of butter; work until creamy; add one-half pound of sugar and gradually three beaten eggs. Add flour to make a mixture to roll, add cinnamon until brown and work it into the dough. Let stand in a coof place over night. Roll out in the morning as this as possible, cut into shapes and brush with the yolk of egg; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a aulck oven.

Sea Foam,-Take twe emfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup and one-half cupful of water. Boil to the soft-ball stage, add almond flavor Ing and pour over tar stiffly beaten egg whites; beat until stiff add chopped almonds and finely-minced and at the same time very durable; | giving attention to the creation of candied cherries. When stiff, drop

Nut Cookies, - Cream Ine-half cupful tions, to that luxurious quality that partments one finds cunning sweater of butter with two cupfuls of sugar; women adore in all their apparet. sets, bootees, clever little house robes add one cupful of sweet milk three Cotton fabrics divide favor with of camel's hair, crochet and knit hats, eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powthose of silk and both are liked in leggings, mittens, four-piece outfits der, one-half teaspoonful of sali, one supful of walnut means, broken in bits. Mix with as little flour as possible;

> his best is the one who is keen, active, wide awake and aggress ve. He is ever watchful of himself in trifles. Ills standard is not "What will the world say?" but "What is worthy of me?"

SEASONABLE DAINTIES

During the winter months when fruit, such as oranges, lemons and the peel.

grapefruit are plentiful, most delicious candied sweets may be Candied Orange records.

Peel .-- Cover the oranges with two quarts of water bring slowly to a boil and simmer until the peel is tender. Drain and let stand for two hours. Remove al! the white inner skin and when the peel is dry cut into strips. Boil two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of water until it spins a thread. Put little something from Shelley and a in part of the peel and hoil for five little something from Keats. It might minutes; remove with a fork and roll help if the conversation lags." In granulated sugar. Grapefruit of makes a very nice confection to serve ald. with a cup of tea.

Candied Cranberries.-Put two cup fuls of sugar on to boll with three fourths of a cupful of water. Boll slowly for five minutes. Wash and dry two cupfuls of large, hard, dark red cranberries, pierce each with a darning needle, ther spread the ber ries in a single layer on a granite pan. Pour the strup over the berries and set them into a moderate oven until they are almost transparent. Remove and dust with powdered sugar if desired.

Fruit and Nut Paste.-Take two cupfuls of dates after stoning, one cupful of peanut butter, one tenspoonful of salt. Wash and dry the dates and put through a meat chopper, add the pennii butter and mlx well with the salt. Take spoonfuls of the mix ture, shape into small apples, put a current for the blossom end and a piece of candied lemon or orange peel for the stem.

Raisin Pic.-Line a ple plate with pastry. We one cupful of seeded raisins add the grated rind and juice of a temon; bent two egg yolks and mix with one-half cupful of sugar, add a cupful of water, a bit of salt and a few hite of butter. Put into the pastry shell, cover with a crust and bake thirty-five

South Sea Islands.

Polynesia, from two Greek words meaning "many islands." Is the name generally applied to the South Ses ing the strapped and latticed models back satin, crepe de chine and radium. Islands. The chief group embraces Hawali, the Ellice, Phoenix, Union, Manihikl and Marquesas group Samoa and Tonga and the Cook, Society, Tubna and Taumotu groups.

> Old Dobble might have remained popular if there had been some place on him to fasten \$200 worth of acces series.-Pult & Herald.

### DISCOVERED ERROR TOO LATE

Rash Husband Jumped to Conclusion as to the Meaning of His Wife's Mutterings.

Gov. Ephraim Morgan of West Virginia was talking at a dinner about certain coal-mine complications.

"Well," he said, "let us hope nobody does anything rash. Rushness-but perhaps you have not heard the story of Roland. "A certain man got married, and

one night on the honeymoon he was awakened by the voice of his young bride talking in her sleep. "'Roland,' she sighed, 'Roland-Roland.' Over and over, you know,

like that. It was terrible, "The man grew wild with fealousy, for his name was Hank, not Roland. and seizing the poor giri by the throat,

he put an end to her then and there. "A rush deed, believe me, for Hank learned afterward from her family that his wife had worked for several years in a cafeterla, and the 'Roland' he had heard of her dreaming lips was really 'Roll and,' meaning, of course, an order for 'Roll and butter.' '

Filter Is Self-Cleaning.

In a new cistern filter, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, water entering at the top from a downspout flows over a slanting screen mon and cloves. Add one pound of which allows leaves and coarse mawalnuts, one pound each of raisins terial to be washed out through an and dates. When all are well mixed outlet near the top. The water with add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved line dirt passes down into a chamber in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of at the bottom, and as the rain inhot water. Stir well and drop on creases, rises through an inner charbuttered tins by half teaspoonfuls. coal chamber and reaches the distern through an interior pine. When the Tutti-Frutti Candy-Dissolve one ruln ceases, the clear water in the half pound of grunulate sugar in charcoal chamber backwashes the sedthree-fourths of a cupful of water, liment through a small hole at the bring to the boiling point and boil to bottom of the filter, which is conthe soft-ball stage. Chop one-fourth stantly draining sediment at a loss of

For Friendship's Sake.

It was during a lively skirmish between the Irregulars and the Free Staters. One of the latter, it being his first engagement, was very nervous. A chum of his was in the line of fire, and when the bullets began to fly the chum began to dodge. Thereupon the recruit shouted excitedly: "Hey, Pat. don't duck! Remember I'm behind ye!"-Boston

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When It Came to Bible Reading, Last But Possibly Schoolmaster Had Some Comer "Put It All Over"

His Friends. Greenberry Lowe, settlement clerk Secretary Mellon said at a dinner concrete blocks superimposed with in the state auditor's office, and a in Pittsburgh: with the Bible. One had read the Bible us remind me of a story.

read the Bible through more than "I read the Bible through before I smoke-house, and in my cellar there was fourteen," said the friend.

not learned the catechism, but had mental arithmetic.

"Yes, but I rend it through before I was twelve," said Lowe. It seemed to be a draw, all points considered, when Lewis Johnson, audit Johnson of their early Bible reading

"That's nothing," said Johnson, "My peel of four father read the Bible chrough to me long before I was able to read a word." -Indianapolis News.

The Modern Phase. "You say she's intellectual?"

"Very." "In that case I'd better memorize a "You are behind the times. You'd

doesn't care for moss.

Any scheme that doesn't earn its Hard labor has its recompenseway is predatory.

"There's a Reason"

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States Department of Agriculture in- was heard for two blocks. He was

Repeat the problem to him, word for

word, so that he may see what a fine,

bright boy he has in his little Peleg."

Grasshoppers' Favorite Diet.

temon pecling may be treated in the better con a page or two of synthetic vestigator in Montana. However, accepted 12 times already this mornsame way; a mixture of the three psycholog,"-Birmingham Age-Her- when food is scarce the hoppers will ing." not go far out of the way to search for the plants that please their palates If a rolling stone likes to roll, it most.-Agricultural Department Bul- much of the time is spent in clinging

rest.

Rubber as road material in London

tion of Upper St. Martin's lane with

is to be rested in the winter. Following experiments by E. F. Spurrell, the surveyor, it is intended to lay a secrubber pads.

statehouse friend one day were dis- "Some of the hints that our for- "Tests," said Mr. Spurrell, "lead cussing their early religious familiarity ther allies drop about their debts to me to the conclusion that rubber paving will prove more economical than through once and had committed to "A Hoosier schoolmaster was giv- wood blocks and asphalt. The life of memory a catechism. The other had ing a gawky country lad a lesson in a wood block is twelve to fourteen years, but I think the life of a rub-"Now Peleg, he said, suppose your ber block will be much longer than father had eight hams hanging in his twenty-five years,

Einstein's brain gets into deeper wa-"'Now suppose your father gave me ter. He turns from his relativity one-eighth of his entire stock of hams theory and begins studying electrons -how many would there then be in and the quanta theory. This theory clerk, came along. The two, assum- my cellar, and how many would re- is that radiations such as light are prepared from ing a holier-than-thou attitude, told main in your father's smoke-house? streams of flying particles of matter "'One and seven," said Peleg quick instead of waves or vibrations in the

"'Marvelous! Excellent!' cried the Such probably is the case with ra-

schoolmaster. You are entitled to dium. ten good marks for that answer. Tell At the far end of the road is the your father so when you get home. theory that force is a form of matter,

> Quick Service. "Young Binghamton carries himself

with a rather guilty air this morning. "Yeah?" When various spring grains are "He proposed by radio last available the grasshoppers prefer oats night, and the girl's family had a to any of the others, reports a United loud speaker on their radio, and it

> In climbing the ladder of fortune desperately to a rung.

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ning with Wm. Coulter and family. David Coulter of Byron spent Monday with Henry Foerster and family.

Withert Wiegand. Erwin Coulter of Lomira visited Coulter and family.

John Coulter and sisters Gladys, Layman litt and sister Alvina pent William and John Coulter and Wal. Sylvia and Elvina visited Sunday af- Sunday evening at the Jac. Konrad

he D. Coulter family Monday. He Charles Cole, Charles Seering, F. day. was accompanied home by John Coul- Curran, Edw. Rudolph and Edwin Har. ter, who will spend a few days there, der spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

BATAVIA

Alpine Krauter for sale by G. A

Mrs .Mary Heronymus spent a few lays at Sheboygan. Edw. Kohi was a business caller at

Sheboygan Tuesday. Robert Ludwig and Walter Wanger-

n motored to Milwaukee Monday. Rev. Heschke and Paul Leifer were business callers at Adell Wednesday.

Chas. Baumbach of Milwaukee was ily. business caller in our burg Tuesday. Walter Meilahn of Kewaskum visit. Saturday afternoon with John Meisner Lafever filled their ice houses this family.

A number of our village folks at- Lac Wednesday to visit with her Grove Sunday. tended the funeral of Mrs. Herman daughter. Mehlos at Silver Creek Sunday.

chwenzen are visiting relatives and a few weeks. riends at Milwaukee a few weeks.

Rev. Heschke installed Rev. R. are spending the week with relatives Mrs. H. Rudolph. Schroth of Mayville, as pastor in the at Milwaukee. Lutheran congregation at Adell, Sun- Erwin Brandt and family of Camp- spent Monday evening with the Chas. day afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling of Batavia an- Dworschak and family. Mrs. Anna Wendland of Milwaukee. supply of ice last week.

sion in the near future. Mr. Melius they will visit for a few weeks.

regation Thur day. The meeting was ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mola birthday party at the Fred Voeks ell attended, and all present report denhauer. naving had a good time.

ELMORE

Milwaukee.

Mr. Klein of Lomira was a business aller here Saturday.

Miss Linzie Konrad pent Thursday ith Mrs. Oscar Backus. Frank Fleischmann of South Elmore

as a village caller Tuesday. Heary Buddenbaren called at the mence at one o'clock harp. scar Backus home Wednesday.

Mike Gantenbeia Jr., assisted his ther with farm work this week. Wm. Dreikosen left Saturday for a isit in the northern part of the state. Miss Marie Krueger left Monday for at Kewaskum Saturday. N. J. Klotz home at North Ash-

Edwin Scheld purchased a Happy Saturday, ormer Tractor from Win. Joeger last

Miss Mary Bull of Menominee Falls and Mrs, Alex Sook and family. spending the week with Mrs. Frank

amily spent Wednesday at the Otto family,

Richard Geidel who attended Mi. ion Cellege at Franklin, arrived here Mich. Darmoty spent Tuesday even from Saturday till Sunday with D. Tuesday for a few days' stay with his

parents. ter Enderle spent Sunday evening with ternoon with the R. McCullough fam home. Rummy was played. Refresh-

Richard Hornburg and family of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Back. haus and son Louis of Kewaskum, Ruth Sackett of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Reuben Backhaus and

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wachs

isitor Saturday ...

Mrs. Ben Day visited relatives at West Bend Tuesday. Paul Thiel of Fond du Lac spen Tuesday here on business.

F. K. Fowler of Milwaukee spen Monday here on business. Adam Derr of Milwaukee spent Satrday with relatives here.

C. Brockman of Plymouth was a usiness caller here Friday. Charles Van de Zande spent Satur-

day and Sunday at Appleton. Christ Rahn of Fond du Lac was a usiness caller here Saturday. Mrs. Byron Glass spent the week vith relatives at Milwaukee,

Rev. July spent a few days last reek with friends at Kenosha. Jas. Curruther of Packwaukee was business caller here this week. Charles Baumbach of Milwaukee

vas a business caller here Monday. Mrs. John Guepe of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with friends in the vil.

The Community Center is planning o give a "poverty" party in the near

Misses Irene Kloke and Lillian Behnke were Fond du Lac callers on

Miss Alice Farrell returned home Wednesday from a week's visit at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of

ond du Lac were guests of relatives ere Sunday. Miss Mary Groogan of Washington,

D. C., spent the week-end at the Mo

Mrs. Elizabeth Koch of Milwaukee visiting at the Herbert Schloemer ome this week.

Misses Marie Wenzel, Mary Braun nd Rose Braun visited friends at ond du Lac Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth and

family of West Bend spent Sunday at George Krieser of Byron called on the home of John Kleinhans.

Kilian Beisbier, Mrs. Mich. Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Koenigs attended the writing. The merchants in our burg are busy funeral of their uncle Lorenz Klock-

enbush at St. Kilian Saturday. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

NEW FANE

Alphonse Rinzel spent Sunday with ler at Kewaskum Monday. Noah Netzinger and family. Adolph Heberer and Albert Ramel ler at Kewaskum Tuesday.

were West Bend callers Tuesday. and Monday with the Jac Harter fam- waukee.

Robert Ludwig, Edw. Kohl and Edw. ed Sunday with Adolph Heberer and and wife.

Mike Schlosser returned home from ed the basket ball game at Fillmore

Mrs. Carl Krahn and Mrs. Emma Milwaukee Saturday, where he spent Sunday evening.

bellsport spent Sunday with Theo. Eisentraut family.

nounces the engagement of her daugh. Nic Schiltz, Wm. Hess and Adolph Saturday, where they will be employed ter Elda to Paul H. Wendland, son of Heberer and Wm. Quandt put up their in filling the ice house.

Albert Melius. He will take posses- Eleanora left for West Bend where this season's supply of ice.

intends to move north with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer Thill were entertained at the Chas. Mrs. Harvey Brieske entertained the and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staatz home Sunday afternoon. Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's con- Hess and daughters spent Sunday af-

Miss Ella Geidel spent a few days are invited to attend. Good music will Hiller and family were visitors at the

be furnished. There will be an auction sale at Nic Schiltz's place, on Jan. 27, when the New Fane Equity will dispose of their picnic supplies such as pounding ma- Wieter's. chines, one doll rack, besse lumber, ole Ralph Petri spent over Sunday at and picnic fixtures. Sale will com- Milwaukee,

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AUBURN

Herman Fick was a business eafler Gust Dickmann and on Russell were busines callers at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam. ily spent Monday evening with Mr. Frank Weter was baptized on Tues- Mrs. Petre of Watertown is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El. mer spent last Wednesday evening Kilian on Tuesday, and at Kohlsville Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schellager spent Mr. and Mr. Heary Gargen and with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and put up their supply of ice on Tuesday Laymen Pitt left for his home Mon- son Karl and Mr. B. F. Steinacker and wednesday. ay, after spending some time with O.

Backing and family.

Ruth Petri, who has been confined to here over Sunday.

WANTED—To hear from over of to her home for several weeks, is out.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry good farm for sale. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatake and

daughters Hilda, Elsie and Gretchen mal school at Milwaukce, spent over. A shower was given in honor of and Clara and Irene Hahn spent Sun- Sunday with her folks here day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Her. man Fick and fam ly.

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Art. Schacht was a caller here Mon

Lucile Stautz spent Sunday with her

Mrs. John Meisner is quite ill at this

Willard Liepert spent Sunday with home folks. Louis Morbes spent a few days at

Milwaukee. The annual cheese meeting was held here Saturday.

Chas. Eisentraut was a business cal. Oscar Marshman was a business cal.

Otto Liepert spent the past week John Mertes and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Granville and Mil-Herman Binder and family spent

Olive and Leo Weiss were visitors

Mrs. John Stueber left for Fond du at the Jac, Schneider home at Orchard Quite a number of our folks attend.

Mrs. Wm. Berger of Kohler is Miss Adela and Erna Moldenhauer spending some time with her daughter,

Mr .and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son

Vorpahl Bros., left for Random Lake

Philip Peter bought the residence of Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daughter were busy the past week storing up

Louis Heisler home Sunday. WAYNE

Mona Foerster is employed at Frank

Milwaukee Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiete. a baby boy on January 11. John and Agnes Schmidt were cai-

lers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Nora Petri was a business caller at no damage was done.

Philip Arada did some batchering for John Spoerl Wednesday, Philip Schellinger of Kohlsville was a business caller here Wednesday. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. day.

Frank Wietor collected taxes at St. last week.

John Foerster and Fred Borche, with friends.

and around again. Marcella Hawig, who attends Nor- them a speedy reovery.

dent of here, but now residing at Kewaskum, died at that place Tuesday morning, and was buried here in the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Marsh-

Heberer and Wm. Quandt put up their supply of ice last week.

Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daughter Eleanora left for West Bend where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer.

The New Fane Equity society will hold their farewell dance at Nichola. Schiltz's hail on Satarday, Jan. 27. All are invited to attend. Good music will hiller and family were visitors at the supply of ice house. Burkholz, Oetlinger and Groeschel were busy the past week storing up this season's supply of ice. Hilda Klahn, Irma Gebhard, Clara Thill were entertained at the Chas. Stautz home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler attended a birthday party at the Fred Voeks home near Fillmore Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daughter of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. By order of the Court of Farmington, in said extent having been granted to Chas. Eisentraut and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditring and significant spent ground and playing the same baving been entered: Notice is hereby given. That creditors are allowed until the First Tuesday in May, 1923, to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same baving been entered: Notice is hereby given. That creditors are allowed until the First Tuesday in May, 1923, to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same baving been entered: Notice is hereby given granted to Chas. Eisentraut and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditring the time and place for examining and adjusting the same baving been entered: Notice is hereby given granted to Chas. Eisentraut and an order allowing and limiting the time for the Court and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditrice and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same baving been entered: Notice is hereby given granted to Chas. Eisentraut

Reformed congregation's cometery on

Friday afternoon. Quite an excitement prevailed here Wednesday morning, when it was reported that Edw. Bachman's house was on fire. Upon investigation it was found to be only a chimney fire, and

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KOHLSVILLE

Mis Ida Siefert of Milwaukee spen a few days with relatives here. Mirs Elevora Griepentrog and Eder Martin were West Bond callers Mon-

with relatives and triends here since

from Friday until Monday at Jefferson Miss Irma Sell and Arthur Bauer of Aug. Brueseetts, Random Lake, I-Milwaukee visited with their parents

Guntly are on the sick list, We wish full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minus-

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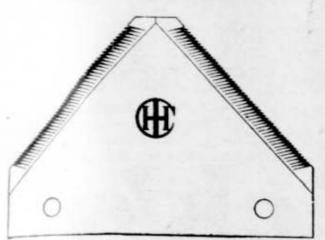
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GOING NORTH

- Rev. Ph. Vegt spen las week

-Rev. H. L. Barth was a West

-- Mrs. Mary Jacobitz was a West

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was a West Bend visitor Tuesday.

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as visitos Tuesday.

Friday at Campbell-port.

Bend visitor last Saturday.

Bend visitor last week Frida

months. Advertising Rates on Applithis year is of good quality.

TRAIN SCHEDULE 108-Daily except Sunday io. 220-Sunday only io 241-Sunday only

2:34 p. m. ited from Saturday until Monday with ent writing. We hope and wish him Merchants State Bank, held their an-7:35 p. m. bis mother. Mrs. There a Breseman a safe recovery. 9:0) a. m. and other relatives and friends here.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS family of Milwaukee sp at the week Seering. Bernard O'Rourke, Gordo end with Mrs. Robb's mother, Mrs. Shipman, Sylvester Schlaefer, Josep -Mrs. R. L. Davies spent Thursday August Petermann and other relatives M. Marphy, John M. Kohler, Georg

-Mr. Henry Quade was a Fond du here own of Kewaskum were at West Bend ed by Mrs. Albert Schwand; and Wn Monday evening where they attended Schlaefer. he birthday celebration of Mr. Henry

and your visitors to the supper given

-Miss Rath Wollensak was a Mil-

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., -Advertisement. visited relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday
— Miss Celesta Martin spent the
week-end with relatives at Milwaukee.

Week-end with relatives at Milwaukee was
— Miss Ella Gath of Milwaukee was
a guest of her parents over the week
end.

— Miss Hulda Koepke of Milwaukee

weeks. Unconfirmed reports received at this office are to the effect that Mr.

Spring C
Hens.

Aaron left Monday for Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheim ness at Chicago several days this were Milwaukee visitors Friday. -Many carloads of potatoes are be

-Miss Magdeline Carey of Oshkosh ing shipped by our local merchants spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Christ- these days.

Geo. H. Schmidt transacted bus-

Schlosser family.

John Weddig home.

Chas. Krahn family.

family last Saturday.

norrow (Sunday) evening.

ing to the high snow drifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert.

A. A. Perschbacher and family.

Milwaukee is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt,

gratulations to the happy parents.

kee, is visiting with her parents, Mr.

Schellinger's orchestra of Ply-

ily of Menasha spent Sunday with S.

E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and

-Mrs. Aithur Guenther of Camp-

bellsport spent Thursday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether

-Mrs. Charles Schaefer who frac-

last week, is getting along very nicely

Mrs. Theodore Schmidt.

her son Herman Backhaus.

Edw. F. Miller and family.

family

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

-Your are cordially invited to at-

-Joseph Strachota left Saturday for kum High School entertained the Milwaukee, where is visiting with his Sophomore class at a party in the Opera House last Friday evening. The -S. C. Wollensak and John Mc evening was spent in dancing. Laughlin motored to Beaver Dam on

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Sunday H. J. Lay were Milwaukee visitors on with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and

-Chas. Krahn spent several days You can't be happy and have conthe forepart of the week with relatives stipation-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA "gets" Constipa--Miss Belinda Belger spent several tion, women find it a reliable Laxadays this week with relatives at tive .- Edw. C. Miller .- Advertisement.

-Bear in mind the day and date for -Henry Weddig returned to Cedar the grand supper to be served by the Grove Monday after visiting a week Royal Neighbors at the M. W. A. hall on Wednesday. January 24. Supper -Mrs. Frank Zwaska of Milwaukee will be served from five o'clock p. n as a Sunday visitor with the Jacob on

-John Weber of the town of West -Mrs. Edw. Senn of Campbellsport Bend was fined \$50 and costs, a total pent several days of last week at the of \$90, in Justice Hayden's court at West Bend Tuesday, for having dis--Mr, and Mrs. Albert Krahn of the turbed and then killed two raccoons. town of Scott spent Monday with the Mr. Weber plead guilty to the charge and paid the damages.

-Miss Emma Vetsch of Campbell - Joseph Remmel of Barton was sport was a guest of the John Weddig here on Monday, when he bought some fine cattle which he took to Barton where they were butchered and sold at tend the dance at the Opera House to. his meat market. Mr. Remmel surely knows where to go to buy good stock -Roads during the latter part of for butchering purposes.

last week were in bad condition, ow--Miss Adela Krahn and gentleman friend John Jabecke of Marshfield ar--Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee spen, rived here Saturday for a visit with Saturday and Sunday with his parents, the former's sister, Mrs. Adolph Back. haus and family. Mr. Jabecke return. -Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel of ed Sunday evening, while Miss Krahn Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of

-The Bridge Club was delightfully -Miss Modeste Keller, nurse from entertained at the home of Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann on Wednesday evening. Mrs. George H. Schmidt was awarded first honors for having the Schmidt a baby girl, Sunday. Con- highest number of points. Light re--Miss Adela Wendorf of Milwau- game

and Mrs. William Wendorf and family. Mrs. John Weddig, who has been -Mrs. Edw. Youmans of Fond du seriously ill at his home here the past Lac visited Wednesday at the home of two weeks, and whose chances for reher brother John Weddig and family. covery were very slight, is now slowly -Mrs. Mat Schmit spent Tuesday improving, and hopes that his former afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. good health may again be restored, Sylvester Driessel and family at Bar- look very favorable.

-Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis., Woman's Club royally entertained spent Sunday with the John H. Martin their husbands at a delicious chicken family and other relatives and friends supper at the home of Mrs. L. P. Ro--The Birthday Club was delightful. After partaking of the sumptuous meal y entertained at the home of Mrs. the guests were entertained at cards. Otto Backhaus last Saturday after- The evening was very enjoyably spent.

-William Warden of Campbellsport -Remember the grand dance at the was a business caller in the village Opera House Sunday, January 21. Mu. Friday. Mr. Warden has from a few weeks' visit with relatives -Mrs. William Krahn and daughter Doris of the town of Scott are spendcities in the east are kept up, and cated in the Haug jewelry ing the week with the Chas. Krueger -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam.

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their wants will be taken care of. Any. TEA does it slick and quick. Partic- one having trouble with their light and ularly good for women. - Edw. C. Mil. power plant can get in touch with Mr. tured her hip in a fall on the icy walk ler.—Advertisement.

-- A most cordial invitation is ex- 1923. The first eclipse of the sun will be successful in his new undertaking, t nded to one and all to at end the sup be on March 17, and will not be visible for he is a young man full of ambition per at the M. W. A. Hall Wednesday in the United States. The second eclipse will appear on Sept. 10, and will be Statesman and its many readers. -Mrs. Theckla Kress of Milwaukee visible in this country. There will be and Mrs. Hiliary Haessly of Theresa a partial eclipse of the moon on March are guests at the home of Mr. and 2 and another on August 26.

-Miss Augusta Backhaus of Barton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Back- years ago Janary 15th, 1920; pent Sanday with her mother, who is haus and family .: Mrs. William reported seriously ill at the home of Crooks, Mrs. Myrtle Genal, Mrs. Meta And our loving hearts are weeping, Gunter and Mrs. Harry Lucker, all of No more his presence we can call -Sisters Cyrilla and Humiliana of Oshkosh; Mrs. Elester Gaulke, Miss Do not ask us if we miss him; St. Francis, visited from Friday until Esperance Backhaus and Albert Zarni.

Oh, there's such a vacant place.

Of we think we hear his footsteps, Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. ke of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and family of A loving Father, true and kind, -Roman Smith, local ice man, has Boltonville.

started to fill his large ice house this -- Friends here and vicinity were TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six week. Mr. Smith states that the ice shocked to learn of the news that Hy. Tho, he is gone, love lingers Fick, a former resident of this town, -Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub left but now residing at West Bend, suffer. May God grant eternal rest. Tuesday for Marion, Wis., where they ed a stroke of paralysis at his home were called on account of the death of at the latter place last Saturday. It is FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK reported that the unfortunate man is -Allen Breseman of Milwaukee vis- in a very critical condition at the pres-

-Delicious cats will be served at the at the Campbellsport Opera House for President-Christ, Schaefer, Jr.; Vicesupper given by the Royal Neighbors the bene it of the Campbellsport Fire President-L. D. Guth: Cashierat the M. W. A, hall Wedne day, Jan Department, on Friday and Saturday Elwyn Romaine and Bookkeeper 24. Miss everything but don't miss everything but don't miss evenings, Jan. 19 and 20. The play is Miss Sylvia Marx. -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and take part: Mrs. George Cook, Charles LOCAL MARKET REPORT Klotz, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, and Mir -Albert Butrlaff and family of the Marie Wenzel Musi will be furnish

-1. S. Aaron, the Chicago Taile -Take your family, your relatives who c nduc ed a taller h p in this vii by the Royal Neighbors at the M. W. said business, being anable to mee, e -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann and wife A. Hall, for you will treat them to a peases in the manner he conducte -We have a few choice farms, with of which Mr. Aaron was manager w or without personal property for sale also be discontinued, at least until sac -Alvin Westerman of St. Bridgets or rent. If interested write or phone time when someone else will tal Day & Ros nheimer, Kewaskum, Wis. charge of same. It is already rumore that the Kewaskam Movies will be of -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimel -- Miss Hulda Koepke of Milwaukee enot by local people within a few visited relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday

## Fortunate Purchases

## Guarantee Big Bargains

Many Ladys took advantage of our offerings in white goods last week. We desire to call your attention to the fact that fortunate purchases enable us to offer exceptional values and we invite you to inspect our stocks and compare our price with others of equal quality. During the balance of January we offer:

3000 yards of Dress Ginghams, all the latest patterns, at per yard	18½c
5000 yards Blue and Gray Percales, fast colors, at per yard.	20c
3000 yards Fancy Light Percales, at per yard	19c

### The Following Grocery Specials are Offered for Next Week:

Large can of Peaches	2 <b>2</b> c
Large can of Pineapples	22c
Canned Corn, per can	10c
Canned Peas, extra sifted, per can	17c
Canned Tomatoes, per can	
C 1 D	11c

Put in your supply of Barb Wire, Woven Wire Fencing and Nails. Our carload purchase enables us to offer these commodities at attractive prices.

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

BUYS ELECTRIC SHOP

at Washington, D. C. He was very much impressed in the manner the J. Haug and N. W. Rosenheimer, lostates that he enjoyed the trip im-was given possession immediately, will continut to conduct the Sour Stomach, coated tongue, foul breath, pimples, headaches, Constipation are nature's alarm signals—retion are nature's alarm signals-re- and materials, such as lights, sockets, move the cause, eliminate the poison switches, wires, motors, irons, etc. from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels- Anyone m need of these supplies can

-There will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon during intentions to give the best of service in the electrical business to his custo-mers. We feel confident that he will

IN MEMORY

In loving remembrance of Simon -The following spent Saturday and Sommers, who passed away three

In his lonely grave he sleeps

No friend like him on earth can find God called him home, it was his will

But in our hearts he lingers still,

The directors of the Farmers & -A home talent play will be given on Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year

EOG. ID MILITAR	
Winter wheat	1.00 to 1.05
Wheel	95 to 1.05
Barley	58 to 63
Rye N 1	72 to 75c
Oats	35 to 38c
Red Clover	\$15 to \$19
Alsyke seed, per 100	10.00 to 15.00
White Clover seed per 1	00-20,00 to 45.00
Eggs fresh	370
Unwashed wool	32 to 35
Beans, per 15	56.
Hides (calf skin)	140
Hides (calf skin)	
Horse Hides	3 50
Honey, 1b	
Polatoes	50 te55
Live Poult	
Old Roosters	
George	
10000	

Spring Chickens ..... 16-20

## 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.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank

PROMOTER STATE OF STATE OF MAN MANAGEMENT

### A MEANS OF SUPPORT

Are you troubled with weak ankles or broken down arches? If you are you know what it means and the discomfort it causes, Call in and let us fit you with a pair of Dr. Scholl's Arch Supporters, thus eliminating your foot troubles.

"THEY MAKE THE FEET GLAD"

Now is a Good Time to Get Your Overshoes and Rubbers

Gilbert Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Wis.

Come and Join Our Big Army of STATESMAN READERS

### CITIZENS OUST RAIL STRIKERS

Two Thousand Armed Men of Arkansas March Into Harrison.

### LOCAL LABOR HALL RAIDED

Action Follows the Wholesale Burning of Bridges on the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad. Tying Up Line.

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 15 .- Following announcement everal weeks ago that they would resert to "armed action" unless de redutions censel on the Missouri and North Arkansas radioad. 2,000 armed citizens from towns along the line poured into Harrison and forcibly ejected a number of alleged

Action of citizens followed the present leader, Representative Mon-wholesale burning of bridges on the M. & N. A., when six bridges were destroyed or budle decorated type up destroyed or badly damaged, tying up

rest charged with arsen and a grand U. S. MARKET REPORT jury was catted.

While a citizens' committee was meeting secretly, it was reported that Weekly Marketgram by Bureau its members were preparing to ask the resignations of four city officials for atteged union sympathies. Labor hall was raided and the fixtures burned in a bondre on the public

dition is Due to Instability of industry.

ment is the fundamental curse of in- nearolis, while hominy feed, \$20.30 St. highways are choked with armored Massing of Hungarian Troops on Borstability in the coal mining industry, Louis, \$1.50 Chicago, Supplemented by irregularity of de-mand. These basic factors apply di-rectly only to bituminous coat, but The distance of the second primary markets. Twins, 59-c. daisies, 27-c. double mixed 25-c; longhorns 27-c. indirectly affect antitracite, the United square prints, Eige States coal commission stated in its report to congress. The commission BRITISH PLANES KILL MANY time to ascertain sufficient facts on English Troops Bombard Tribes Situwhich to base my recommendations for legislation to congress new.

Five More Irish Rebels Are

Dublin, Jan. 16 - There is fighting Celled here from Angora reports, in every quarter of Dublin Repub-ilcans attacked Wellington barracks, by a feet of English planes," the bul-King's inn, the city hall, and am letin declares, "and the city of Kebushed other places held by the an vendiz was bombed for one hour and tional forces, Many civilians and some a haif. Not one village has been laft Republicans were captured.

Healy was fired upon, but the at. lish airplanes," concludes the bulletin, tackers were driven off.

### RAIL HEAD LAUDS UNIONISM

President Markham of the Illinois Central Addresses Meeting of 3,000 Employees at Chicago.

so greatly abused by misuse," he did cupled. not call them "capital and labor." He talked of Money and Men-Partners FRENCH TO PAY THEIR WAY in the Transportation Business."

Senate O. K.'s Suppy Bill.

Washington, Jan. 15 -- As further evidence of the efficier of the budget system the senate passed two supply Essen, Jan. 13.—The French have

Indians Plead for Rights. Washington, Jan. 16. A dozen Puels

Havana University Students Strike. Havana, Jan. 16. - Students at the University of Havana have declared Mately, forty-two, mayor of Kincaid, a strike. The strike committee posted III., a mining town, ten miles northsentinels near the university grounds west of here, and Teny Matanzo, a

Six Ship Deserters Interned. Havena, Jan. 13.-Internment orders, pending deportation to Germany, that former German and Austrian were ordered for six deserters from army and raval officers have been emthe crew of the German liner Holse. tla and for two passengers, who tried department have caused vehement obto enter the United States secretly.

St. Mihiel to Bring Troops Home. New York, Jan. 13.-The army transport St. Miblel, with Capt. tles deny the story that some of the Woodbridge T. Oliver In command. Russian crown levels were snaugled region industries are deserting their 4½ per cent trensury notes, maturing much damage was done. An electric woodbridge 1. Onset in Command. Russian close and green was salled from Hobesten to bring home into the United States and are now at Homesten bear and going to the new Ford plant December 15, 1927, has been eversub-

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH



Representative Nicholas Longworth

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington. For the week ending Janmary 12-LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hoes, top, \$8.76; bulk of sales, \$8.30a8.65 square. A raid on the home of one medium and good beef steers, \$5.00g11.50 striker was said to have anaclosed a butcher cows and heifers, \$3.550 10.75; feedlarge amount of ammunition, ritles or steers, \$6.34(\$00); light and medium weight year salves, \$8.50(11.00); fat lambs, According to J. C. Murray, vice yearlings, \$2.2013.00, fat ewes, \$5.0008.50. president and general manager of the recranized railroad, the "latest depreductions" on the line started with the f. o. b. shipping points; northern Danish. the enr loading stations along the recent ourning of a bridge near Eu- \$0.00g24.00 in midwestern markets. Sacked rekn Springs. Murray then recounted round white potatoes, \$1.35q1.40 per 100 canal. Wednesday of last we'k a bridge in midwestern markets, 62067c f. o. b. ment Everton. 133 feet long. Was Baldwin apples. \$1.206.00 per bbl. in about half destroyed by tire. Baldwin apples. \$1.206.00 per bbl. in leading cities, \$1.206.50 f. o. b., north-

wheat, fi.21; No. 2 mixed corn, 72c; No. 2 mixed corn find a second corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn in control lova, 15 gr. No. 2 mixed corn.

United States Commission Finds Con-dition is Due to Instability

HAY-No. 1 timothy, 145.00 Cincinnati, 120 Ci I prairie, \$55.00 Minurapolis, FRED Gran. \$24.0. and dings, \$24.50; bur middlings, 12.25; tye middlings,

ated Near Erbil in the Mosul District.

guns are bombarding tribes situated burgomaster in the name of the frontier. Fighting in Every Quarter of City- Bear Erbil in the Mosal district, and their planes are dropping incendiary bombs on villages, killing people and do not know how we can do without cuttle, in official communique re-

Free State soldiers were wounded. Six in the Rayna, Macasaur and Derbeid Allen and his troops." districts.

### Fire more republicans were exe- TROOPS MOVE ON BOCHUM

Belgian Soldiers Reach Sterkrade in Advance on the Great Stinnes Plants

Essen, Jun. 15.-Belgian troops be-Markham of the Illinois Central rail. staff headquarters have been estabof the Burnside shops. Because the plants owned by Hugo Stinnes, the reserve board, terms, as he expressed it, "have been German war billionaire, will be oc-

Array Officers at Essen Announce France Will Make Good All Requisition Payments.

bills and a joint resolution carrying reverses their policy that hotelkeepers \$008,009,854 after very little debate, and others whose property the engi-The agricultural bill providing \$73, never are requisitioning must look to 761.653 for the fiscal year 1924 was the German government for payment. the first disposed of. It carries an They announce France will make increase of \$4,500,000 over the house good on the payments. The French bill, must of which is for construction seized the raw iron industry records infact.

Six Inches of Snow in New York. New York Jan 15 Srt to eight lo Indiana appeared before a sesure taches of show fed Sunday. Surface public lands subcommittee to plead and relicular transportation was infor the rights of the vanishing Poetio, terfered with and trans delayed. A They opposed the Eursum bill to vali- force of 6,000 shovelers began digging the city out.

Illinois Mayor Slain.

Toylorville, Iil., Jan. 15,-William with orders to allow no one to passe miner, are dead as a result of a shooting affray at a dance hall.

> Holland Employs German Officers. Amsterdan, Jan. 13. Revelations played on technical work by the navy

Jections to their retention. Russian Crown Gems Called Safe. Mescow, Jan. 13. -Ressian authori-

### CERMANS SHOT IN RUHR RIOT

One Person Killed and Several Wounded in Clash With French.

### LITHUANIANS OCCUPY MEMEL

Rebels Seize the French High Commissioner's Bureau-Seventy Thousand French Troops Now in the Ruhr District.

Berlin, Jan. 16 .- One German was killed and several were wounded in a clash between German demonstrators and French troops in Bochum, Lithuanian rebels occupied the inner city of Memel, East Prussia, and seized the French high commissioner's bureau, of Ohio who, it is predicted, will be troops in the Ruhr occupied Dortmund the Ruhr region and Essen. the next leader of the house. The and continued eastward, with Hamm as their objective.

the railway station. The casualties were caused when the French troops fired on the demonstrators. The troops had entered the fown while the inhab- America Will Not Sell to Euroitants were in the midst of a half hour protest strike against the French occupation of the Ruhr.

Workers, pouring out of the mines, rug factories and iron works, were crowding the streets when a French cavalry officer and thirty horsemen rode into the city. The officer notified the numicipal authorities that French that the police prevent a clash.

In a little while more cavalry and a the city. Infantry followed. The troops occupied the postoffice, the railroad the car loading stations along the

In Memet, the free port of East Prussie, a troop of thirty Lithuanians, wearing civilian costumes, invaded the town. Armed with rifles and machine

The invaders then tried to capture other bulldings. However, the French troops, who have been holding the tention of the War department, town as the official of the League CAUSE OF HIGH COAL PRICE northern wheat in central North Dakota, of Nations, still control a portion of ing to latest dispatches.

pouring into the Ruhr are estimated tions in Europe. to be now close to 75,000, Every bridge Minneapolis, the feed, \$44.5 Chi-case 34 per can inseed meai, \$5.00 Min-sentries are at all the crossroads. The cars, machine gun companies, and batteries of 75s are moving up to the limits of the new occupied areas.

Burgomaster of Coblenz Gives Departing American Troops Godspeed-Can't Do Without Them.

people of Coblenz. The message read:

you, nor what will happen to us soon. Illinois Men Fight Over Woman-We are sorry to see the Americans go, leaving us so excited and at such a dreadful time, However, we trust matters will right themselves, and we

Reserve Board-James G. McNary, Currency Comptroller.

Washington. Jan. 12. - President ASK 66 YEARS TO PAY U. S. Harding sent to the senate the nomination of D. R. Crissinger of Marion, U. S. Commission Favors Allowing O., now comptroller of the currency, gan and ing forward to participate in board. At the same time he nomifor governor of the federal reserve the advance into the Rochum area, nated James M. McNary of Las Vegas. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Capital and labor which is expected to begin at once.

N. M., to succeed Mr. Crissinger in the American debt commission that were discussed by President C. H. Infantry has reached Sterkade, where the comptroller's office, and Milo R. payment of the British debt to the road at a meeting of 3.000 employees. Sished. Bochum, center of many of the "dirt farmer" member of the federal period ranging from 50 to 66 years is

### ALLIED SHIPS GO TO MEMEL in conference here.

Great Britain and France Send War REDS PROTEST RUHR SEIZURE Vessels to East Prussia to Preserve Order.

London, Jan. 13.-As a result of a clash between Lithuanian raiders of the free part of Memel, East Prussia, a protest against the invasion.

Legion to Found Orphans' Home. Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—The national not named.

Tacna-Arica Protocol Ratified. Washington, Jan. 16.—The Peruvian and Chelean ambassadors exchanged General Daugherty and Assistant Atthe ratifications of their governments torney General A. O. Smith are at of the Tacna-Arica protocol, which this resort for a rest. Mr. Daugherty was signed here last July. Secretary said he is not suffering from any ill-

Congressman Dies of Stroke. Washington, Jan. 15.—Representative Nestor Montoya (Rep., N. Mex.) the house of William Cosgrave, pres-

Ford Plant Draws Building Workers. Hammond, Ind., Jan. 15.—Hundreds

GENERAL DEGOUTTE



according to dispatches. French the French forces that have occupied

### The clash at Bochun, occurred in STOP SALE OF ARMS

pean Nations.

President Harding Ends the Selling of the Government's Surplus

Washington, Jan. 13.-The United troops were approaching and asked States government has adopted a polley of refusing to sell arms either to governments or to individuals when it detachment of armored cars entered seems likely the weapons will be used in conflict, it was announced at the White House.

Coincidentally with this announcement, it was stated officially that this from "a diplomat of a business mind" that a certain European government was in the market for half a million rifles if the United States had a sur-The following Thursday night a western extra fancy boxed stock, \$2.50 guns, they occupied the inner city and seized the French high commissioner's bureau.

The same night another wheat, \$1.50, No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.5 should not even be brought to the at-

> The White House spokesman declined to identify the nation wishing to purchase arms beyond stating that it was none of the powers now en-The French troops which have been gaged in the controversy over repara-

der Given as Cause for Martial Law.

SORRY TO SEE YANKS GO plied martial law to Transylvanian office vacates his judgeship at once towns and villages near the Hungarian May Repeal Paving Clause frontier. The massing of Hungarian troops on the Contier is said officially to be responsible for the measures taken, but the inhabitants are in-Coblenz, Jan. 12.-Real sadness tensely excited and believe the govwas evinced in a message sent to ernment is preparing for hostilities wards of \$20 per foot. He pointed BATTLES RAGE IN DUBLIN Constantinople, Jan. 15.—English Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen by the head should the Hungarian troops cross the

### "We are sorry to see you leave; we COUSINS IN DUEL TO DEATH ty taxes.

Both Dead and Latter Seriously Wounded.

Granite Fity, Ill., Jan. 15. Abra- school fund. Assemblyman Oliver of while all the best things to General ham Kalesian, forty-eight, and Dick fered a measure to abolish the state Kalesian, thirty-eight, cousins, killed civil service commission. Another bill each other here in a razor and re- by Elsner would raise the limit on Marion (O. Man to Head Federal attention to Dick's divorced wife, Mrs. \$1,000 to \$5,000. Mariana Kalosian, twenty-eight, who was seriously wounded.

Great Britain 50 Years to Pay Debt.

being given serious consideration by the American and British commissions

Russian Government Raises "Voice of Indignation" Against Measures Taken by France.

Moscow, Jan. 15 .- The Russian govthe German police, who were aided by ernment for the first time takes cog-French League of Nations soldiers, nizance of the French occupation of the capitol for the university junior Great Britain sent a cruiser to Me- the Ruhr by issuing a proclamation ad- prom Friday night, Feb. 2. mel to help preserve order. France dressed to the nations of the world. also is to sepil at least one warship. The proclamation raises "a voice of resolution on the ground that the ju-Britain, France and Poland joined in indignation and protest against the nior prom has given the university a disappointed wets. The governor evi-

To Raze Ehrenbreitstein,

for children of veterans. The site was leveled by the French as soon as the men as well as women," he said. Americans leave.

> Daugherty at French Lick. French Lick, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Attorney ness except a cold.

> > Burn Irish Chief's Home.

Dublin, Jan. 15.—Armed men burned died at his residence here as the re- ident of the Irish Free State minissult of an apoplectic stroke. He was try, at Ballyboden, near Rathfarnham, the only member of the house from County Dublin, Mr. Crosgrave has not resided in the house for some time.

Treasury Notes Oversubscribed. washington, Jan. 15.—The recent liags, when he threw his overcoat over treasury offering of \$300,000,000 in the flames and smothered them before part of the painting covered. the last troops of the army of occu- hidden in a soldier grave. They say at Here it is reported seribed by about \$200,000,000, accord- his coffee during the noon hour, acci- years a resident of Baraboo, and for wages are higher. ing announcement here.

### WITH THE LEGISLATURE OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis .- Senator Henry Hu- by which the amount of money raised ber, Stoughton, has introduced a me- by taxes on real property and on inmorial to congress for amnesty for comes "be in a definite ratio." Real political prisoners of the late war. property, Gov. Blaine holds, is now In asking President Harding for the burdened to the limit and can not be immediate release of these prisoners, further taxed. Senator Huber pointed out in his resolution that war time offenders in should be given to a plan for ultimategiven their freedom.

other countries have long since been by repealing the personal property Senator Huber also introduced an come tax. amendment to the constitution pro-Opposes High Road Cost. viding for the initiative and referen-

To Ask Vote on Dry Laws

questions:

ize beer and light wines. the eighteenth amendment or want ably" destroy the roads. He sees in it repealed.

Hits at Utility Debts

Apparently for the purpose of forcing public utilities in the state to retire their bond issues within a given time, the same as cities and counties. Assemblyman Duncan, socialist, introduced a resolution calling upon the railroad commission to furnish certain information to the legislature. Duncan says that since creation of the commission in 1907, public utilities have made no progress toward paying off their indebtedness, with the result that there has been an increasing pub. mutual savings banks and trust comlic utility tax.

Budget Cuts Indicated

That the 1923 legislature will use government had received information the pruning knife freely on appropriation requests was indicated when the state board of public affairs made known the gross requests in comparison with the estimated expenses for the present fiscal year. Requests for 1923-24 exceed the estimated budget for the present fiscal year by \$5,180, 000, while that for 1924-25 exceeds the present year by \$5,125,000. With the administration taking a stand in favor of strict economy it is apparent that the requested appropriations will fall under the pruning knife of the join! finance committee in many cases,

Bars Judges From Politics

Assemblyman Oliver introduced bill which provided that judges will automatically vacate their office in the event they become a candidate for any political office other than a proper staff based upon the student the father of twins."-Boston Tranjudicial one. Under the terms of the bill the mere announcement of a indge Bucharest, Jan. 16.-Rumania ap- that he is a candidate for a political

A bill by Assemblyman Gauer would

repeal the statute which prohibits the county board from paying where the per foot frontage is assessed at upout that the county is now paying within the city limits of Milwaukee despite the fact that property owners were paying 90 per cent of the coun-

Would Enrich School Fund

Assemblyman Flaner introduced a bill woviding that all unclaimed bank

Auto Stop at Crossings

Automobiles would be required to stop not more than forty fact nor less than twenty feet before crossing rail road tracks under a bill by Assemblyman Nem. Assemblyman Price proposed that railroad companies shall forfeit the right to appoint special policemen.

Senator Czerwinski, Milwaukee, introduced a bill amending the search and seizure clause in the Severson law providing that search for evidence could only be made upon a warrant based on knowledge of liquor for sale.

Asks Pay Boost for Lawmakers. a bill increasing from \$200 to \$300 the a judge and retains his office. a joint resolution amending the con- erty offset allowed under the state

Senator Henry Roetz opposed the hibition, neither for nor against it,

Coblenz, Jan. 16.—Ehrenbreitstein, Senator Barber has announced he

gance at this function.

hibitian.

### SESSION SIDELIGHTS.

Wushington, Jan. 15.—The recent flags, when he threw his overcoat over legislature passed a bill ordering that th case of flags.

Blaine Asks Tax Law Changes. Sweeping changes in the state's sy! em of taxation constitute the outstanding recommendation in Gov. Blaine's annual message to the Wisconsin legislature, delivered at a joint session of the two houses in the as-

sembly chamber. Most important of the changes which the governor proposes is that

the governor suggests that thought tax and substituting therefor the in-

The governor declares himself opposed to "excessive expenditures" for highways preferring to meet the fed-Senator George Czerwinski, Milwau eral appropriations "dollar for dollar" kee, has prepared a bill providing for and not expending more than \$2,500. a referendum in April, 1924, on pro 900 a year. He also believes that the hibition. The bill will present two cost of maintaining the highways should be borne by motor vehicles in First, whether the people of Wis proportion to their weight and cylinder consin favor the Volstead law in its displacement rather than on the basis present form or modification to legal of a flat amount. He would deny the use of the highways to heavy trucks Second, whether the people favor and passenger autos which "unreasonthese heavy trucks a menace to the entire highway system.

Would Increase Exemptions. Other recommendations of the gov-

ernor with regard to taxation are: Exemptions of the state income tax to be increased to approximate exemptions of the federal income tax. Repeal of the secrecy clause of the state income tax law.

Repeat of the law exempting corporation dividends from taxation. Taxation of dividends paid to stockholders of national banks, state banks,

panies. Exemption from property taxation up to a specific value for home owners.

Amendment of the statutes to allow

the tax commission to audit income tax returns back as far as 1915, when the state income tax law was passed. To provide that delinquent payers of income taxes should be charged interest, the same as delinquent payers of property taxes; to add a percentage penalty for taxes withheld in cases where the tax commission finds fraud.

Says U. of W. Costs Too Much.

In taking up educational problems the sovernor submits a table to show that the staff of professors and instructors at the state university has In Use for Over 30 increased out of proportion to the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria enrollment of students. He would reacce the appropriation for operation o the state university, "to an amount that will furnish the necessary and cheap as one?" "No, I don't. I'm attendance."

In regard to the proposal that the state manufacture its own cement for highways, the message recommends appointment of a committee to invesligate the feasibility of the project and report at the next session of the legislature.

Other Measures Urged. Other recommendations made by

e governor are: To amend the marketing and cooperative laws to make them more effective "in bringing about the mobilization of farm products co-operatively so that the farmer may have some voice in disposing of the product of his toil."

To pass laws making legal "the deposits shall go to the common basic eight hour day" (compelling the payment of extra wages for work over the eight hours and on holidays). To increase the maximum weekly senefit paid under the workmen's comvolver fight in a closed room follow- the amount of state life insurance that pensation act; to penalize employers ing a quarrel over Abraham paying may be issued to a single person from who do not insure their workmen against injury.

To simplify educational machinery and provide well trained teachers for both the elementary and secondary schools; to place less emphasis on professional and technical courses until the public schools system is im-

proved. To amend the corrupt practices law so that it would require voluntary committees and individuals to file a statement similar to the statement required of candidates.

To provide fine and imprisonment penalty for violation of the section of the state constitution which provides that no judge can become a candidate for any position of public trust, ex-Senator Czerwinski also introduced cept a judicial office, so long as he is

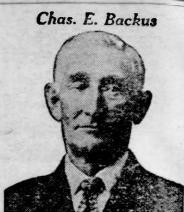
tax exemption allowed for children un- Gov. Blaine's message made no deder the state income law. He offered mand for repeal of the personal propstitution, to increase the salaries of income tax. Rather he left the thought members of the legislature to \$1.500, that such a step should be investi-The senate adopted a joint resolu- gated by the tax commission for a re-

Gov. Blaine was neutral as to pro- deberel 90; winter-can measures of the French government." bad reputation because of the extrava-dently intends to stay out of the prohibition scrap till he is forced into it.

Madison-Rural policing, under diexecutive committee of the American an old fortress overlooking Coblenz, will ask amendment of the eugenic rection of a state superintendent, with Legion at a meeting here decided to which the Americans have consistestablish a national orphans' home ently refused to tear down, will be gmined. "This statute should protect highways patrolled by mounted rangers, will be provided for in a bill by Senator William L. Smith, Neillsville. Senator Bernard Gettleman of Mil- Senator Smith has already written a wankee introduced a bill in the upper tentative measure based on close house asking the repeal of the Sever- study of similar police systems in son law, state prohibition enforcing other states. Reckless automobile act. Senator Gettleman's bill was the driving and moonshining in unguarded first to be introduced before the legis- sections, as well as all forms of law- HINDERCORNS Relature and marks a drive against pro- breaking, could be checked up by officers ranging over the state, he said.

> German Eagle Again on View Madison-The small American flag H. W. Rood, custodian of Memorial which was draped over the double hall in the capitol, and a veteran of eagle of Germany in a painting on the the Civil war, extinguished a fire senate wall has been removed and the which threatened to destroy a case of eagle made its "reappearance." In time-worn and shell-tattered battle the special session during the war the

> dentally tipped over and set fire to many years on the police force, is dead. He was 75 years old.



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## IISS LULU BETT

-53there came a message = con who had brought up the him what he was," cently accused her. It postal card—she had music. she had sent the could Ina get her abe wrote a few to say that she h cancer Could to her while know by heart." If he was

senek it up they left. the cook nostal card. Lulu said:

might come

Leave Thee," and they managed to sakes—" he said again. He rose to niy brother mostly." per year they what I mean. You and a good of I did open it?" mary you know what'll be

and the know-till your-I've got to ried as you shall. But not till I show it to you. My dear Lulu, you have less thate having my mail in-

semilar have said: "Small souls arrays make a polat of that." She and nathing. She watched them set her mind on Ina's thou-

The let Di see much of Bobby lar - and Lulu-if it occurs to her Mr. Cornish come up to sing. for your ask him. You might mak ben to supper. And don't let mothit seeds. And, Lulu, now do watch the same kerchief-the child will reor take a clean one if I'm not here

and inhanctions to the very atep of the bus.

in the bas Dwight leaned forward: that you play post office marky Ladu " he called, and threw a bladend and tifted his eyebrows. me could be turned tragic eyes to

"It's ma. And she's ce a to dee it can't be. . . ." list you're going to help being there with

that the mere presence of the men would bring a kind of fresh wern frame Tuct and love would speak through

letter from Vinish came. - no other letter, and she car- ming a loud closing bar. one letter in her hand all surmising what her story "You're quite a musician." who were telling one anoththe letter. It was so that

the Miss Lulu. I've got a new song

solved abstractedly: "Do. Any morrow night-could you-' if Luly were too preoccupied

to remember to be ill at ease. flushed with pleasure, said that he could indeed.

Tome for supper," Lulu said. wouldn't that be Well say! Such was his accept-

legine for supper. And DI was

supped alone. All were at heard? that they were alone. Es-Mrs. Bett was at ease. It beof her young nights, her Dwight's chair and Lulu unspeakable relief. hala chair. Lulu had picked for the table-a task coveted usually performed by Ina. and now picked Sweet William allied a vase of silver gilt

the parlor. Also, Lulu tell." mille ice cream. what Di can be think-Ludy said. "It seems like ask-" She was afraid " and ended without it. beer second his steaming beer "Oh, well!" he said,

and of a relief, I think, to have said Mrs. Bett, from the of something or other.

Lulu said, twisting her land, I love her," Mrs.

had amained, "but she wiggles and

hever made the slightest time, to keep a straight The honest fellow now laughed

Lulu thought. "He can't much in love." And again the thought: "He doesn't know anythat this was not so.

there where she need not see is, in the eyes of the Japanese, one of island. Even today the relatives are is, in the eyes of the Japanese, one of banished for a month. Another curt is, in the eyes of the Japanese, the banished for a month. Another curithan the advertisement of dental of it is cultivated, but most consists our rule is that no one is allowed office furniture beneath it. Monona of wooded heights and rocky valleys, to keep a dog. Although this strange to be a dog. Although this strange of wooded heights and rocky valleys, to keep a dog. Although this strange to be detailed by the strange of the stran stood indifferently fingering both. with streams of crystar water. Japanese, they do not object to white animals, including large needs of deer. Japanese, they do not object to white

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Cornish was displaying his music. "Got up quite attractive," he said-it was his formula of praise for his him;

"But we can't try it over," Lulu she cried with passion. "He had ansaid, "If Di doesn't come," "Well, say," said Cornish shyly, you know I left that Album of Old self. Favorites here. Some of them we

Lulu looked. "I'll tell you something," she said; "there's some of her state where there would be neither these I can play with one hand-by hardness nor censure. ear. Maybe-"

"Why, sure!" said Cornish.

the wool chally, long sacred to the nia. We were in the hotel, and he wrist was curved high, her thin hand pressed and fingered awkwardly, and strove to make all right. Her foot con-proofs. So, of course, I came home. tinuously touched the loud pedul—the But it wasn't nim left me." blurred sound seemed to accomplish "No, no. Of course he didn't," more. So she played "How Can I Cornish said earnestly. "But, Lord's



'Oh, No," Lulu Disclaimed It. She Looked Up. Flushed, Smiling,

the end of their week's ab- Ago," and "Little Nell of Narragansett Bay." Beyond open doors, Mrs. it from the post office Bett listened, sang, it may be, with nent for the mail that eve them; for when the singers ceased, and in her dark red gown, her voice might be heard still hum-"Well!" Cornish cried to Lulu; and

the streets. She passed those then, in the formal village phrase: "Oh, no!" Lulu disclaimed it. She

all they had heard. But she knew looked up, flushed, smiling. "I've never here than they. She passed done this in front of anybody," she Combol in the doorway of his little owned. "I don't know what Dwight and spoke with him; and and Ina'd say. . . . " She drooped. They rested and, miraculously, the Delight's feeter mother's postal card air of the place had stirred and quickhave looked on its way to be ened, as if the crippled, halting melody

had some power of its own, and stepped down and overtook poured this forth, even thus trampled. "I guess you could do 'most anything you set your hand to," said

Cornish. "Oh, no," Lulu said again.

"Sing and play and cook-" "But I can't earn anything. I'd like to earn something." But this she had not meant to say. She stopped, rather frightened.

"You would! Why, you have it fine here, I thought." "Oh, fine, yes. Dwight gives me what I have. And I do their work." "I see," said Cornish. "I never real nice."

at home. She had gone off in the thought of that," he added. She by with Jenny and Robby, and caught his speculative look-he had play, I guess, mainma." heard a tale or two concerning her re-Bett and Lulu and Cornish and turn, as who in Warbleton had not Mrs. Bett voluntecred, and spread and

"You're wondering why I didn't stay with him!" Lulu said recklessly. This was no less than wrung from her, house in a New England clearing, and lucid nights. She was there, but its utterance occasioned in her an when she was a ! ride. All her store "Oh, no," Cornish disclaimed, and She rehearsed it with far eyes. She

colored and rocked. "Yes, you are," she swept on. "The old fears. She told about her little whole town's wondering. Well, I'd like daughter who had died at sixteen-a 'em to know, but Dwight won't let me tragedy such as once would have been

Cornish frowned, trying to understand. "Won't let you!" he repeated. "I ing the story of some one else.

should say that was your own affair. "No. Not when Dwight gives me all I bave." "Oh, that-" said Cornish. "That's

not right." "No. But there it is. It puts meyou see what it does to me. They think-they all think my-husband

in the Inland Sea of

Japan.

cried Mrs. Bett. left me." It was curious to hear her bring out

BIRTH AND DEATH ARE FORBIDDEN Peculiar Laws in Miyajima, an Island people. Birds and all kinds of creatures become so tame that they do not fear man in the least, and crime of any sort is practically unknown. One In the inland sea of Japan is an of the most rigorous rules on Miyaisland with 3,000 inhabitants of both jima is that there must be no deaths island with 3,000 inhabitants of both or higher when a child is likely to be the state of that there abode her certainty sexes; but on that island birth and or births. When a child is likely to deaths practically never happen. For he born the woman is rowed across ages this island, known as Miyajima, to the mainland, and any one who is

Bett deared the table and Lulu and lius been given over to religious cere very ill is removed in a like man-Combination table and Lulu and has been given over to religious ner. In the old days very severe penby the letter on the drop-leaf side. the drop-leaf side are priests, image curvers and fisher after on the chanced to die on the are priests, image curvers and of any one who chanced to die on the men, an exchange states. Miyajima of any one who chanced to die on the with streams of crystal water. Wild island is venerated so much by the abound, and are never touched by the men visiting the place.

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### WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

that word-tentatively, deprecating-

ly, like some one daring a foreign

"Lord sakes!" said Cornish.

and sat down.

sweetness.

wo letters.

back.'

etter's there."

"What'd he say?"

"Lord sakes!" said Cornish.

heside Lulu and stammered:

"You-you-you're too nice a girl to

get a deal like this. Darned if you

And yet he was doing much.

his face a frown of concern. His face

continually surprised her, it was so

personal look and Dwight's thin, high-

boned hardness. All the time Cornish

gave her something, instead of draw-

ing upon her. Above all, he was there,

"It's-it's funny," Lulu said. "I'd

be awful glad if I just could know for

sure that the other woman was alive

This surprising admission Cornish

"Sure you would," he said briefly.

Waters, of San Diego, California. And

"Cora Waters," Lulu said. "Cora

"No." Cornish admitted. They

stared at each other as across some

In the doorway Mrs. Bett appeared.

"I scraped up everything," she re-

"That's right, mamma," Lulu said.

Mrs. Bett entered with a leisurely

"I don't hear any more playin' and

"We-we sung all I knew how to

"I use' to play on the melodeon,"

She now told them about her log-

of drama and life came from her.

laughed at old delights, drooped at

renewed in a vital ballad. At the end

she yawned frankly as if, in some ter-

"Give us one more piece," she said

"I can play I Think When I Read

"That's the ticket!" said Cornish.

They sang it, to Lulu's right hand.

when you was a little girl, Lulie,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"That's the one you picked out

"Can we?" Cornish asked.

singin'," she remarked. "It sounded

air of doing the thing next expected

marked, "and left the dishes set."

-if I couldn't know she's dead."

and she could talk to him.

seemed to understand.

she never heard of me."

"Come and sit down."

examined her right hand.

"Well!" said Cornish.

abves.

of her.

"We were in Savannah, Georgia,"

"That's what Dwight don't want me

to tell-he thinks it isn't true. He

thinks-he didn't have any other wife.

He thinks he wanted-" Lulu looked

up at him. "You see," she said,

"But why don't you make your hus-

band-I mean, why doesn't he write

to Mr. Deacon here, and tell him the

Under this implied belief, she re-

"Dwight thinks he didn't want me."

truth-" Cornish burst out.

phrase without warrant.

Cornish said feebly: "Oh, well. Before she willed it, she was telling through the depression of 1922 with the building in Dist. No. 3 having Dairy ..... Union, according to C. F. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture in his biother wife." Incredibly it was as if ennial report. Compared with 1921, organized gang of vandals was com- Dalsies ....... she were defending both him and berthe report declared, both prices and mitting depredations in the rural Longhorns productions of farm crops were gen schools in several sections of the Brick 25 @ 251/20 erally better and the total crop value county. She poured it out, in her passion to tell some one, to share her news of in Wisconsin for 1922 was 20 per cent greater than in 1921. The 1922 crop Green Bay-Thirty-seven head of Fresh, current receipts...... she said. "We were going to leave for for 1920. The price of hogs for 1922 slaughtered at Chicago after a tuber. Fowls

absence she had caught the trick of here. I saw he looked different—and for the work, the Master Builders' eighteen years ago and in two years per cent of the building craftsmen vage for hide and useful fats. she ran away and she must be dead, were lost last year through death of at her mistakes her head dipped and but he wasn't sure. He hadn't the retirement, Walter F. Simons, Madicontractors in his address.

after a 10-year fight is attributed to axed and into her face came its rare ation burdens.

mail. I'll have to wait till he comes for transporting and selling liquor. thirty-nine. Eighteenth amendment there were Green Bay-Ira Smith, district conteen arrests for this offense.

not speak. She was by no means vision of health revealed. Applicants of game in abstract principle. above self-sympathy.

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exams and forty-three failed, the per
Oats—

Oats rowfully, "there ain't a thing I can centage of failure being 31.3. The whose term as Outagamie county number of licensed master plumbers treasurer expired Dec. 31, will not in the state now is 911. There are

fine and alive and near, by comparison of four Saratoga and Wisconsin Rapin her office. Mr. Peterson has the with Minian's loose-lipped, ruddy, imlds boys, three of them charged with combination of the safe and he has fourth held as an alleged receiver of His books probably will be audited stolen goods, Wood county officials this month. believe they have broken up a ring of juvenile mailbox robbers, who have Madison-The search for Clyde @12.75; medium and good, \$8.25@ Saratoga the last few weeks.

> in the course of journalism. Six of Stephens' arrest. them are graduates of other colleges iam at Wisconsin.

being put through a mild form of any in the city's history. "third degree" and several have tions propounded by the police.

States. The total represented an increase of \$20,000 over the 1921 busi- Madison-Madison had 538 more as the result of a city milk ordinance

board, which was accepted. Miss previous year. Neilie Scales, his assistant, was elected to succeed him.

rible sophistication, she had been tellary term of the circuit court of Jeffer- ter, Minn., the world famous surgeon. was sworn in by Judge E. Ray Stevson county was drawn by J. C. Bran- The cattle have been placed upon the ens, Madison. Eighty-two cases are del, clerk of the circuit court. There Mayowood tarms which consist of listed on the calendar for the Januare ten women on the panel That Sweet Story of Old," Luju said.

secretary and treasurer.

ducted a military funeral.

Wausau - The Marathon county Antigo-A series of fourteen local greamen for this district.

Portage-The Columbia Mills Co...

in rural district schools, that earlier in the school year resulted in the destruction of one building and the ransacking of others, was seen by Fond du Lac county officials in the burning under mysterious circumstances, of the rural school in the Town of Byron, Dist. No. 11. This is the second school in this township to Creamery tubs ...... Madison-Wisconsin farmers went be destroyed by fire since September, Extra firsts .... the least hardship of any state in the been burned in October. During the

valued stand at \$228,000,000, as against pure bred cattle, valued at \$9,065, Seconds ...... \$189,000,000 for 1921 and \$329,000,000 were shipped from Green Bay to be afflicted with the dread disease. On Old roosters ..... nights when she must combine her servant's estate with the quality of he servant's estate with the quality of he servant's estate with the quality of being Ina's sister. She were her coral building the same as there. He building craftsmen will be almost extinct in the next 10 years, unless more of pure bred stock in Brown county of pure bred stock in Brown county trifling proportion as it is estimated Ducks ...... opened the door again—the same as young men can be induced to prepare of pure bringing it in actual figures to .036 Corn dressing her hair so that it looked he said quick: 'There's something association of Wisconsin, in its elevnot dared to try it so until tonight, when Dwight was gone. Her long when Dwight was gone. Her long said it wights at the long when Dwight was gone. Her long said it wights at the lon when Dwight was gone. Her long said it right out—how he was married taining more apprentices. About 18 praisal value of the animal plus sal-

> Kenosha--Driving scores of young son, supervisor of apprenticeship of girl students from their rooms into the industrial commission, told the the snow, fire of unknown origin swept the main dormitory of Kemper hall, Kenosha. The fashionable school Janesville-Rock county will not for girls, located along the lake in 1923. The Rock county board of fireman, was badly burned when supervisors decided this at a recent caught beneath a falling wall and several others suffered burns. About cussion when, after two hours and cussion they voted, 24 to 18, against authorizing a \$150,000 bond issue to cover the cost of construction of the building which in November they voted the cost of the project. The defeat of the project

"He has written," she said. "The etter's there."

He followed her look, scowled at the Antigo—Arrests in Antigo totaled one hundred thirty-seven during 1922, according to Chief of Police William The preceding year the fire loss of the preceding years of the preceding year the fire loss of the preceding year the fire loss of the preceding year the preceding ye Coblentz. Of this number forty-six scarcely reached \$56,000. There were were intoxication, three for driving one hundred eighty-six calls that year. Wheat—No. 1 northern.......1.19@1.28 "What'd he say?"

"Dwight don't like me to touch his automobiles while intoxicated, thirteen for transporting and selling liquor.

"In have to wait till he comes for transporting and selling liquor."

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"Whet' have to don't like me to touch his automobiles while intoxicated, thirteen for transporting and selling liquor.

"One nundred eighty six during the comes of thirty-nine."

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This time he did rise and walk one hundred twenty-two arrests for servation warden, has announced that about. He wanted to say something, intoxication, and in 1920, before bootwanted it with passion. He paused legging developed, there were but six men's game protection association for the Green Bay district is taking defi- Wheatnite shape and declared that the move-Madison-Nearly one-third of the ment is receiving enthusiastic support men who took examinations to be 11-To her own complete surprise Lulu's censed plumbers during 1922 failed, and fishermen as well as persons eyes filled with tears, and she could the yearly report of the plumbing di- merely interested in the conservation

surrender the county books and funds was gentle, he was listening, and on 1,186 licensed journeymen plumbers, until his accounts are audited, Miss Marle Ziegenhagen, new treasurer, has Wisconsin Rapids-With the arrest not seen the inside of the county safe the burglary of schoolhouses and the refused to divulge it to his successor.

> rifled a large number of mail boxes Stephens, missing Montford bank cash- 11.50; common, \$6.50@8.25; good and along the county line in the town of ier, alleged to have absconded with choice, \$9.85@12.25; common and me-Madison-Transferring from thirty- banking commissioner, directed the 8.15; bulls, \$4.50@6.75; canners and five other universities, colleges and mailing out of circulars to banks cutters, \$2.75@4.00; canner steers, normal schools, forty-seven students throughout Wisconsin and the United \$3.50@4.50; veal calves, \$9.00@11.00; came to the University of Wisconsin States. The circulars contain infor- feeder steers, \$6.25 @8.00; stocker this fall to enter as regular students mation which it is hoped will lead to steers, \$4.50@7.85; stocker cows and

> who have enrolled as seniors to earn Fond du Lac-Building operations lambs, cull and common, \$9.50@13.00; the degree, bachelor of arts in journal- in Fond du Lac in 1922 involved more yearling wethers, \$9.25@13.00; ewes, Green Bay-The fall in Green Bay one hundred cirty new business and as a free hotel is not proving as popu- residential structures were erected lar as it once was with mendicants during the year, while sixty six buildwho formerly were granted a place ings were remodeled. The 1922 recto sleep. Each applicant for a bed is ord for building activities exceeded

> found it embarrassing to answer ques- Sheboygan-A clearing house for kee county, serving a life term for the charitable organizations of Sheboygan murder of August Folcinelle, also of county has been formed in Sheboygan Ozaukee county. Manna alleged that Fort Atkinson-Postoffice receipts with Miss Vera Kansler of Reedsburg the killing was accidental and that of \$190,334.18 in Fort Atkinson during secretary. The exchange is being sus- there were errors in the trial which 1922 gave that city the distinction of tained by the city and county of She- resulted in a verdict of first degree having the highest receipts of any boygan, Associated Charities and other murder against him. city of 5,000 population in the United charitable organizations of the county. Many milk consumers in Brodhead

> births than deaths during 1922, ac. passed by the Brodhead city council. Baraboo-F. A. Cooper, for many of health. There were 1.014 births, conducted milk routes, discontinued years county clerk of Sauk county, an increase of 75 over 1921, and 476 them when the ordinance went into tendered his resignation to the county deaths, which was 30 more than the effect, stating its demands were too

ron county Holstein cows have been murder for the slaying of Phil Hosten, Jefferson-The jury for the Febru- purchased by Charles Mayo of Roches- town of Windsor farmer, last May, 4.000 acres.

ley.

80, Civil war veteran and ploneer resi- the woods near Two Rivers, Stanislaus where his identity was learned.

board has adopted a resolution favor- institutes for teachers will be held in ing the repeal of the Severson law Langlade county beginning Jan. 25. and asking modification of the Vol- Miss Bertha Moss, county superintendetead act. The resolution also pro- ent, will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth vided for a signed petition which will Healy, supervising teacher, and Prin. prominent business man of Medford, be forwarded to legislators and con- cival J. H. Lasher of the County Nor- and Miss Irene Stone, were quietly mal school.

Monroe-Membership in the Green Washington townships.

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A circuit court jury, first since the

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Barley ....

....3.75@ 5.50

Light weight ..... ...... .58@ .62 ...15.50@ 16.00 No. 2 timothy ..... No. 2 clover, mixed... ...12.50 @ 13.50 Rye straw ..... Prime, heavy butchers .... Prime butchers ...... ........8.15@8.45 Fair to prime, light ... 8.25@ 8.70 Fair to best, mixed ..... Eau Claire Fire loss in Eau Claire hard times, which have set the farmers almost solidly against further tax.

Eau Claire—Fire loss in Eau Claire during 1922 was the greatest in ten Steers .... Cattle. ....3.00@ 8.00

years. Destruction of the Northwest- Heifers ..... ern Steel and Iron Works raised the Cows total by \$150,000 to its estimated Bulls ... 

more than \$100,000, took a new direc- dium, \$6.25@9.85; butcher cattle and tion when Marshall Cousins, state heifers, \$5.00@10.75; cows, \$4.00@

than \$1,000,000, according to records \$5.00@8.50; cull to common ewes, compiled by city officials. More than \$3.50@ 6.00. In the case of Dominic Manna, Ozau-

cording to a report of the city board Arthur Pierce and C. S. Pierce, who great.

Birchwood-Fifteen pure bred Bar- trial of Hartwell Farwell, convicted of ary term.

Mice knawing at matches are Janesville-Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Hurley - Although she admitted blamed for the fire which destroyed Janesville, was elected president of shooting her husband twice Dec. 5 the Montgomery school in Cadiz townthe Rock County Medical society at during a family quarrel in a Hurley ship, Green county. About 20 children the annual meeting at Beloit. Other saloon, Mrs. Isabel Verbos was found who attended the school will hold sesofficers are Dr. Clyde Smith, Beloit, not guilty of assault with intent to sions in a nearby home until the vice-president; Dr. E. B. Brown, Beloit, kill by a jury in circuit court at Hur- school is replaced. Insurance of \$1,000 was carried. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sengstock

Sturgeon Bay-Charles E. Sickles, Two Rivers-Found wandering in celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Jan. 7 in the same dent of Sturgeon Bay, is dead. He had Stiff, an escaped inmate from the church in which they were married a spent practically his entire life in this Columbia county asylum at Portage, half century ago. The ceremony took vicinity. The American Legion con- was taken to the Northern hospital, place in Immanual Lutheran church in New London.

ing association, one of the new asso- and have a clear skin and soft, white dations of Fond du Lac county, com- hands.-Advertisement. pleted its organization with election of officers.

Charles F. Luepke, mayor and married at the home of Miss Stone's father, W. W. Stone.

Corporations paid fees of \$269,939.79 Portage, was destroyed by fire Friday, County Farm bureau now totals 200. in the office of the secretary of state causing a loss of \$60,000. Several Canvassing work for the Farm bureau during 1922, it was announced. Jan. firemen were slightly burned by flying is in progress in Clarno, Monroe and 1 there were 1,155 foreign corporations licensed in the state.

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### EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday th Mrs. Nic Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were New Fane callers Monday.

Hubert and Peter Rinzel were New Fane callers Saturday evening. Anton and Myron Rinzel spent Wednesday evening with J. Revsen.

Dr. Demler and Frank Brandenburg called on Julius Reysen Tuesday after.

Wm. and John Hammes and Law-

Lawrence and Alphonse Rinzel spent Wednesday evening with Joe Schlad-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz,

Julius Reysen and Mike Schladweiler spent Thursday evening at the Peter

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Mrs. P. Bell pent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Schladweiler.

Alphonse, Lawrence and Myron Rin. zel spent Thursday evening at the Nic Hammes home

Mr .and Mrs. Julius Reysen and laughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family and Mr. Rosbeck spent Friday evening by attending. with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

Wm., John, Joe and Theresa Hammes, Elroy, Celia and Celesta Pesch, were pleasantly entertained: Misses EYE, EAR, MOSE and THROAT Frances Kuehl spent Sunday evening Lydia Muench, Marie Kreutzinger, Ce. at the Hubert Rinzel home.

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### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Art. Eichsteadt spent Tuesday vith Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr.

Mr and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Chas. Krueger and Erwin Schmidt

vere Campbellsport callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Firks spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz. ily spent Sunday at the Herman Fick Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt an d and family.

### NEW PROSPECT

Frank Bowen was a Campbellsport aller Wednesday. Geo. H. Mayer was a business caller

at Campbellsport Tuesday.

pleasant village caller Sunday af-

were Campbellsport callers Sunday af-

L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent W. J. Romaine.

sport Monday afternoon.

Jas. Mulvey at Beechwood. with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

nd Wm. Ruert of Campbellsport ed next week. spent Sunday with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Elroy attended the funeral of Mrs.

Jandre's sister, Mrs. Garret Semkuill ar Cuscade Tuesday.

### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. Frank Vetter and sons spent inday with Juc Theu ch and family, Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum was a esimust caller is our burg Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier visited with the Frank Octlinger family at Bolton-

spent Tue-day with relatives near dren spent Sunday ovening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanck and pact.

Mrs. Paul Geier and daughters Mar. Schule put up their supply of ice last tha and Lillian visited with John Pesch | week.

mold and Raymond Haack, Law- W. Mueller. haus, Leona and Elda Ramel, Verone Mr. Klemme is now making cheese. Stange and Clara Vehlert. The evening was most enjoyably spent in playing games. Arnold and Arthur Eggert left Monday for their home in North Dakota.

### BEECHWOOD

Dr. Jas. Demler is very busy attending to patients.

Mrs. Chas. Koch is having her supply of ice harvested this week.

Albert Sauter and Art. Stuege were to Kewaskum on business Saturday. Tobias Heberer called on the Frank

Schroeder family Monday afternoon. Frank Schroeter and Elda Flunker were to Kewaskum Saturday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder called on Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hammen Sun. day evening.

Art, Klein, Milton Muench and Her. bert Kreutzinger were Kewaskum cal lers Saturday

Mrs. Stephan Klein and daughter Viola called on F. Schroeter and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mr .and Mrs. John Held attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Mehlos at Silver Creek Sunday afternoon.

Frank Schroeter and Elda Flunker called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzing-

er and family Tuesday evening. The farmers' institute will be held at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall Jan. 23rd., a program by several public schools will be given in the evening. Every-

body welcome. Boost your home town The following young folks enjoyed

a sleigh ride party Monday evening to the Carl Heberer home, where they lesta Janssen, Isabelle Swann, Elda Flunker, Norma Glass, Marie Muench, and Mesdames Wilburt Brandenburg, Milton Muench and Herbert Kreutz-

daughter spent Sunday afternoon and John Buslaff and sister Florence of

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their Gudex were at Fond du Lac Sunday. home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., and

daughter spent Friday evening with at the News office. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Ford here

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam. Krueger spent Friday evening with her home at West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Leonard Gudex family. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and children and Miss Laura Mulick spent

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HIGH SCHOOL DRAWS CONFER-

The students of the Kewaskum High School, as well as the citizens of this village and community, will witness a great deal of excitement, along the the forepart of the week with relatives line of athletics and debates within Geo. H. Meyer and family visited untiring efforts of Principal Rich, he Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- has been successful in having a basket ball conference held here on March Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bartelt and 15th and 16th, in which teams from six

Emil A. Bartelt spent Monday at Fond different schools will participate. A Tri-County Interscholastic Asso-John Furlong of Four Corners was ciation has been formed for that purpose with H. M. Guskow, Principal of the Campbellsport High School as sec. Emil A. Bartelt and August Bartelt tary. The counties included in this association are Washington, Dodge and Fond du Lac. The schools to take part Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son in same are: Lomira, Oakfield, Ro-Elroy spent Sunday with relatives near sendale, Campbellsport, Slinger and Kewaskum.

The association will stage three big Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. events, basket ball conference, which will be held at the Opera House on the Mrs. John Tunn and brother Gust above dates mentioned, a track meet Flitter called on relatives at Campbell. which will be held at Campbellsport, in which each school will be represented Miss Marie Mulvey spent over Sun- by one team. The debates will all be day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. held the same evening on the same question by a home team and a visit. Miss Lizzie Polzean and brother ing team from each school. The dates Mike of Waucousta visited Sunday for the latter two contests have as yet not been announced. More particulars Miss Cordell Bartelt, August Bartelt of the three big events will be publish.

Louis Mielke had a wood bee Tues-

Rev. Carl Aeppler was a Campbellport visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Schellhaus visited Mon. lay with Mrs. John Eggar.

Herman Krueger transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss ida Blodgett visited with riends at Campbellsport Saturday. Alfred White and Peter Marsinkas ere West Bend visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann were Campbelisport visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chiland Mrs. Edgar Becker at New Pros-

Mrs. Chas. Bleck spent Monday at Marion Gilboy, John Warnius, Aug. Koean, Herman Krueger and Math.

Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Leo- dren and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and a spent Monday afternoon with the J. Phyllis Bactz and Julius Delague

A farewell party was given at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte, who made one of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack choose at the County Line Cheese faca Sunday evening, in monor of Arthur itery, the past seven and one-half and Arnold Eggert who had been visit years, moved north of Cascade last ng with relatives here for a few Friday, where they will reside with weeks. Those present were: Erwin, Mrs. Korte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rence and Walter Stange, Arno Back- Klemme of Sheboy in Falls have mov. haus Eimer Moldenhauer, Meta Back- ed into the above named factory where

### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 15-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 1,430 boxes of cheese were offered. The bid on 50 daisies was passed and the balance sold as follows: 30 boxes twins at 2514c, 1,250 daysies at 26c, and 100 cases longhorns at 26c.

-To save her life if possible, Grace Lusk, Waukesha school teacher who slew Mrs. David Roberts in an eternal triangle case involving her victim's husband, was conditionally pardoned from the Wisconsin penitentiary. Gov. Blaine, in announcing the pardon, revealed that Miss Lusk is in a critical condition in an unnamed sanitarium Adeline Stahl and Marie Kreutzing- from advanced exophthalmic goiter rence Rinzel spent Sunday with Elroy er spent Sunday with Marie and Clara and other complications. She was serving a 19 year term, having been sentenced after a second degree mur. Oscar Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs der conviction in Waukesha county Rich. Hornburg and family and Mr. ourt in June, 1918.

> -Judge Myers of Superior court of Los Angeles, California, former prominent resident of Wisconsin, will be appointed to the Supreme court of California, it was announced on Tuesday. Judge Meyers, formerly lived in Lake Mills, Wis., and his father Jessie Myers was a former resident of the village of Kewaskum, where he was owner of the Kewaskum mill property for many years. In 1893 he received the bachelor of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1894 and 1895 he practiced law at Madison, and went to California in 1898.

### TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The St. Michaels Society will give a card party at the St. Michael's hall on Monday evening, January 29. Every. body is cordially invited to attend.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Litta Fischer spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Viola Bartelt left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Campbellsport where she is employed Monday.

Mrs. Paulina Bassel, who has been daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. for the past few weeks, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent family and Otto Lavrenz Jr., and Saturday afternoon at the Reuben Common Sense sleigh from Jake Klein Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tank of Milwaukee spent Sun-Backbaus home near Campbellsport.

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### MIDDLETOWN

Fischer Jewson is hauling lumber to

Lonzo Van Gilder spent Friday at

the Loomis home. Lynn Ostrander is helping Wayland Helmes haul hay this week.

Martha Buslaff visited with Stella Burnett Saturday afternon. Mrs. Wm. Rahn and son Steve spent

the week-end at the M. Tunn home. Harley and Inez Loomis were Camp. bellsport callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Burnett and son Howard spent Thursday at the Loomis home. The following were entertained at the Wm. Rahn home Sunday evening:

Louis Tunn, Esther Van de Zande and Harley and Inez Loomis. The following spent Sunday evening at the Burnett home: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Norges of Waucousta.

### TOWN LINE

Wm. Fuller was a Campbellsport caller Thursday.

Edw. Pieper was a Campbellsport caller Wednesday. Wm. Ketter Jr., was a Campbell-

sport caller Wednesday. Alvin Seefeld spent Wednesday eve. ning with Jack Sammons and family, Isabelle, Elizabeth, Mike Hess spent Tuesday evening at the F. Ludwig

Geo. Sammons was confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism the past two week.

Pieper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

The following spent Sunday at the Fred Ludwig home: And, and Bernice Polzean, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, Mike Hess, Albert Holtz and Marcella

### CEDAR LAWN

Joe Calhoun looked after business at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and Leo The patrons of the Schroeder cheese

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children of East Town Line visited

Ashford is spending the week with the Bridgets Tuesday morning. Mrs. Peter Wiesner and family, Mrs.

hans of Campbellsport Monday.

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### ST. KILIAN

J. P. Schmitt was a business caller at Allenton Tuesday. And. Beisbier was a business caller

at Fond du Lac Monday. William Marian has been confined to his bed with influenza for the past week. Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport

spent Friday and Saturday with the K. Strobel family. Ocar Batzler of Fond du Lac is vis ting the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler.

Mrs. Chas, Howell of Hartford spent from Friday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ph. Strobel. The approaching marriage of Miss

Barbara Hurth to Ben Wondra was announced in church Sunday. M. K. Beisbier and Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Friday and Saturday with the Ph. Beishier

family. Miss Frances Schrauth underwent factory held their annual meeting on an operation for the removal of a goiter at the St. Agnes hospital last Thursday. Miss Schrauth is getting along nicely.

The following attended the funeral of Vera, the seven year old daughter of Herman Schleuter of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner at St. and Mrs. John Kral and family, Mr Leo Sammons purchased a new and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family, ommon Sense sleigh from Jake Klein Joe Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch, Jacob and Wenzel Felix, Mr. and Mrs. F. Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter, Geo. German and Elizabeth Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals

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