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### BIGTIME IN STORE FOR HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

A rare treat is in Store for the Holeders attending the 31st an-BIR at Form du Lac. Tuesday, Feb. 6th. The committee has for a splendid program of ment, Prof. Geo. C. Humphliver his famous illustrated outh American Agriculture D. Aitken of Michigan Holstein outlook for M. Long will address the conhe relations of State and eciations. Alexius Baas, and special entertaining the visiting ladies who their men folks. Bring een mailed and answers Wisconsin Livestock here will be a tremen-

### the days transported and pleasures. IN MEMORY

be levely grave she sleeps,

As the shadows enward fall, led our loving hearts are weeping, No more her presence we can call. one ask us if we miss her, the bure's such a vacant place, think we hear her footsteps her smiling face, loving one so true and kind. on earth like her will find and her home it was his will ev shall never fade. maris shall ever linger. and the mave where you are laid y God grant you eternal rest the low husband and sur

Rev. and Emma Wilcox. the funeral. Ours and und Children.

CHOOL MEETING

Room in the Dist. School ing of said District. Dates this 16th day of Jan. 1923.

L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

# **NEXT SUNDAY**

Everything is now in readiness for the biggest game of the season to be played here tomorrow evening (Sunday), February 4th, when the Kewaskum Aluminums will tackle their bitter rivals for the first game of a season of a series for the Washington County championship with the Slinger A. C. team at the local Opera House. The visitors have always been a hard team to contend with for the locals losing the Co. championship to them for a number of years. Slinger is coming here loaded for bear to make certain their victory, which will go a title for 1923. Their line-up is composed of such men as Herbst, Gustin Ripon College stars, Fries, Roth and Fries. The locals are not sleeping at the switch however, and have done everything in their power to have a very surprise upon the invaders. Kewaswill discuss the more kum's line-up will be as follows: Spatz Miller, center: Maurice Rosenheime: Eldon Ramthun and Bert Elliott forwards; Carl Schnurr, Carl Schaefer

"Spatz" Miller, captain of the local team states that with the condition his players are in, he feels sure that the fans of Kewaskum and vicinity will not only be treated to the most thrilling, exciting and sensational game of to Carl H. Brugger, the season, but they will for the first time in the history of Kewaskum's basket ball sport see the Slinger A. C. team handed a defeat at the hands of the local squad.

> In a letter received from Bert Elli ott, Wisconsin's greatest basket ball forward, one who is noted for his splendid footwork, is coming here all primed for the game. Bert says we can count on him to do his best. I am am in good condition and feel sure we Schaefer's place is coming closer to a this city. can win. I like Kewaskum and es- point of decision. The proposition is pecially the team that represents the one which has long been argued over

early if you want a good seat, as a been reached. The Railroad Rate Com- the office, but it is expected that the remembrance of large delegation of fans are coming mission will hold a meeting in the as-Ohrmand, who died January 21, at eight o'clock. A dance will follow

your gone but not forgotten resa their machine broke down and with the construction of said bridge. they were forced to abandon the trip. A game will probably be arranged at a later date with the Mayville team

### OF "SCRAMBLED WIVES"

after who attended the by Director E. H. Griffith to assist the Kurth-Wondra wedding at St. in the fall. Carl Ohrmand were: Marguerite Clark in her initial inde- Kilian Tuesday. Henry Menger, Wives", which will be the screen at Tuesday and Wednesday with Edw. other places it is said, particularly, Falk and son John traction at the Kewaskam Opera Schladweiler and family, all and daughter House next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, Joe Berres and wife, And, Gross and terested in the project are urged to Mr. and Mrs. There are at least two actresses in the family attended a card party at Mike attend the meeting next Monday eveadd ughler Lore a cast who have appeared as stars in Schneider's Sunday evening. their own right, and nearly every ac- Hubert Fellenz and family and F West Bend; Mr. for and actress has had important Meyer and family spent Sunday at dependent.

fourter Ethel, Bessie Carlton, is a well known lead- Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. county agricultural agent here for the k Fond du Lac: ing woman on the speaking stage, and Math. Schladweiler spent Sunday with to Lact Mrs. recently co-starred with Gay Empey Aug. Heberer at New Fane. did Lac; Alb. in "The Undercurrent". Virginia Lee The card party held at St. Michaels mittee at the meeting of that body le, Lo- has played in such productions as Monday evening, was well attended, held Wednesday. Mr. Wenstadt's were and "The Fortune Teller" with Marjorie Prizes were awarded as follows: resignation will take effect on April Herman Rambeau; as co-star with Emmet Dal. Schafskopf, 1st, -Wm. Gilford. Skat, 1st. Nothing has yet been done in the Loni- ton in "Beyond the Law". Leon Gend- 1st-And. Rodenkirch; 2nd-Anton matter of appointing his successor. He: Otto ron, who plays opposite Miss Clark. Fellenz 3rd-Edw. Birkholz. 500, 1st Plymouth Reporter.

iginally cast for this part in the stage 1st-Veronica Roden; 2nd-Sylvester liences of autoing by William Reyproduction. Alice Mann has been a Thull, ex- featured player in such popular screen e kind comedies as "Fatty at Coney Island" as who with Roscoe Arbuckle. Other parts AELS

The regular meeting of the Parent

Thursday, which weighed fully 80.) of excitement. Everyone present

Thursday, which weighed fully 80.) The Dramatic Club of St. Michaels probably more car owners will adopt Ohrmund. Washburn, Thos. A. Braidon, Harry the high school next Thursday evenofferings, to Fischer, Wesley Jenkins, Ada Neville ing, February 8th. A varied program,

their last res- Kewaskum Opera House is making things in the interest of the school. preparations to hold a grand masquer- and urges everyone to be present and ade dance on Thursday evening, Feb. take part in the meetings. There are 8th. Prizes will be awarded as fol- many who have children in school and ROFADIOURNED ANNUAL lows: Best groupe of five, \$5.00; Best should be interested in all that is done lows: Best groupe of five, 55,00, feet of their good, that have not been sudden disappearance is most mystify- ordinary.—Lomira Review. Best lady mask, \$2.00; Best gent mask present at the previous meetings, and ing. The missing character is G. A. seby given to the qualifi. \$2.00; Most comic gent \$2.00; Most a special invitation is extended to don't School District No. comic lady \$2.00; Best character mask those. Those that have attended will ago and opened a dental laboratory the Village and Town of \$2.00. Mr. Backhaus is working hard tell that it is an evening well spent. Washington County, Wis- to make this the gala event of the seaing held Jan. 8, 1922, has son, as it will be the last dance before a fill the 5th day of Feb. 1923 Lent. He has engaged one of the best clock in the afternoon, Said dance orchestras in the state, known Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, meeting will be held in the as the Billy Marquardt famous musicians. All masks will be removed at and all except 50 boxes of daisies sold room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cians. All masks will be removed at and all except by boxes of daisies sold ten o'clock, when prizes will be awardten o'cloc ten o'clock, when prizes will be award as lollows. To this at 25%c, and 205 arrangements for his board at the Hogood time, as everybody is anxiously Rusch and daughters Olive and Erna after the entertainment. All are corded. Don't fail to attend and turn out daisies at 25c, 150 at 25%c, and 205

# SLINGER HERE

long way in again regaining the strong line-up in the field to spring a

### TO GIVE PRIZE MASK BALL

### Jig Saw Puzzles



### HEARING ON OVER-HEAD BRIDGE

The question of whether or not. an the railroad tracks, just north of the them and give the best there is in me. tee and the North Western Railroad

The game scheduled at the Opera anyone is at liberty to attend and pre- proval.—Hartford Press. House for Tuesday evening between sent such arguments and evidence as Will Try to Hold Wild Ducks on River out a new model mixrite, same is of a Wednesday evening, they will soon be

### GRONNENBURG

iondice. South pendent production, "Scrambled Miss Clara Schladweiler visited has been worked out successfully in

nd West Bend; roles on the seresn or on the stage. Frank Oetlinger's at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Evelyn Martin, who plays | Joe Berres spent Sunday with Edw.

Juneau; has had a swift rise to screen fame. Anna Martin; 2nd-Mrs. Clem Rein-Juneau. The part of John Chiverick is in the ders. Cinch 1st-Clara Schladweiler; hands of Ralph Bunker, who was or- 2nd-Mrs. John Schlosser, Rummy, have been coupled with the conven-

### PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING

for the entertainment of the association has been arranged and will precede the business meeting. The asso-Adolph Backhaus, proprietor of the ciation is planning on doing many

cases longhorns at 25c.

### Neighboring News REMMEL MF'G CO. LeCount Is Reccommended For Post-

Master ! Several of our citizens have received word this week from Washington

overhead bridge will be built across that Senator Lenroot has reccommended to the president, that Frank M. Le anxious to get a crack at Slinger. I village of Kewaskum, near August Count be appointed as postmaster for pany last week Friday evening, and basket shooting ever pulled off by any The appointment must be sent to the

senate for confirmation and it is exvillage, I am glad to play with by the county road and bridge commit- pected that this will be done shortly. We give warning to all fans to come officials, but no definite decision has between the different candidates for

> the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin the city irrespective of politics and February they will ship a carload of gress they are making in the game, The meeting is open to the public and ment is meeting with universal ap. rites to Portland, Oregon.

the Kewaskum Aluminum team and may be proper in the premises. Ac- Juneau hunters are interested in a large type, placed on trucks with able to make some of the strongest the Mayville Legions was called off cording to reports received it will not meeting at the city hall next Monday pneumatic tire wheels, with this new teams of the state sit up and take noat a late hour on the evening of the be long before a definite agreement evening, which has for its object the addition the machine can be attached tice. The scoring was immediately able to make the trip from Mayville ton County Road and Bridge Commit- usually do on the Rock river near the by automobile, as they reached The- tee will lose no time in going ahead Sporting Club grounds. A proposition the mixrite or engine attached. to be advanced is that the hunters join place for wild duck. As it is now Edw. and Math. Schladweiler were there is no suitable feed in the vicini-UNUSUAL CAST FILS VERSION Random Lake business callers Wed- ty of the club grounds and wild dack stay but a short duration in their mi A remarkable cast was assembled Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen attended gration north in the spring and south

> The scheme of planting wild rice on Hustisford pond, and hunters in ning and give their views on the feasability of the movement. Juneau In-

County Agent Resigns J. L. Wenstadt, who has been the past two years, tendered his resigna tion to the county agricultural com-

Motor Sleigh

The joys and pleasures of sleighing nold, of Oakfield, who has removed

Hartford Man Disappears

Hunter, who came here about a month FARMERS INSTITUTE TO st. Mr. Hunter paid for his rent in Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 29—On the erations in the dental business, having plete program will be published in Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hangart-evening, February 9th. The young considerable equipment shipped here next week's issue.

# FORGING AHEAD

Remmel; Treasurer-Otto E. Lay; ter of the court and making it count. There has been considerable feeling Secretary and Sales Manager-Geo. H All of their shots were well directed,

of speed, without danger of damaging made two pretty field goals from

The new model is practical, durable of play. After passing the ball in the expense of planting wild seed and answers the purpose in every res- back and forth for some time Kebeing received daily, it no doubt will other field goal, which ended the half be in great demand in the future.

### KURTH-WONDRA WEDDING

2:30 a.m., when Miss Barbara Kurth, the locals. From this time on the vischargeter of Peter Kurth Sr., became iter were held scoreless, and it was they resided for a number of years. the bride of Bernard Wondra, son of not until about the middle of the haif On January 28, 1866, she was married to Heary Wagner at Fond du Lac, who Reichel of iciated. The bride who was center, and who evidently was not satattired in a blue tricotine suit, and issied in having her distor get the best Four children were born of this union were a black has and corsage bouquet, of her as a point getter, palled of Those surviving her are Julia, John of roses, was attended by her twin sis- some secondonal basket shooting by and Hone, all at home. One daughter, Min Margaret Kurth, as brides- making a pretty field goal from the ter Mary died in infancy. The funeral mad. She were a blue relour suit center of the court and the other from was held Wednesday morning with black hat and corsage boughet of roses beyond center, which not only sort of services at the St. Kilian church. Rev. Wonder After the ceremony a wed-well, in the last minute of play Ke-was made in the adjaining cemetery. ding dinner was served at the home of waskum was successful in soring and The pail bearers were: Jacob Pelix, the bride with about 16 invited guests other field goal which ended the game And. Flasch, Frank Simon, Heavy in attendance. The newly weds left with our girls at the long end of the Strobel Ray Boerei. Those from afar the same day for a short wedding trip deal by a score of \$ 10.12. keeping their destination a secret. The Campbellaport teams showed up Wagner, Mr. John Scleyer of Fond du

### 800 Pound Hog Brought to Lomira

Jean Dyer, one of the very promithe front wheels from his Ford car nent farmers of the town of Byron, like manner. and replaced them with sleigh runners. brought a Poland China hog to And. Many of the village people have en- J. Sauer's Meat Mante. Lomira, last treat to the fans. Interesting and full probably more car owners will adopt pounds. The tremenceds large hog speaks very highly of the contests. congregation will stage a fine and inthe innovation of Reynold. The car is was killed here as Mr. Eyer wanted it at present being used to deliver mail for home use. Mr. Sauer stated Friover Route No. 1 out of Oakfield with day that it took three men to handle considerable success. Elmer Phelps is the hog, and when the said was let the carrier.— Fond du Lac Common- off, it veighed approximately 770, bellsport were surprised Saturday calendar, lest you forget them bepounds. This was the largest hog, that was ever brought to Lomira, and Hartford is minus a business man. attracted considerable attention by lowho left this city on Jan. 2, 1923, and cal farmers, as a hog of such tremenwho has not been heard of since. His dous weight is something out of the

### HELD AT BOLTONVILLE

# HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Before a large crowd of fans the high school basket ball teams won a double header from the Campbellsport high school teams at the Opera House on Wednesday evening. The games proved to be very interesting and full of excitement and pep, backed up with Fond du Lac county highway commisket shooting.

they sure did. They went into the game with a firm determination to win, and they made good their inten-inability to get coal. New specifications. After a few minutes of play, tions written by the county this year ting a field goal when Sylvester Marx caged the ball for a two counter, July 1. Contractors are required to free throw, netting another point. The store cement at the rate of 1,000 barvisitors realized the proposition they March and 1,000 barrels in April. This change their line-up. The locals kept supply must not be touched until July right after their opponents and when the first half anded the score stood 5 to Fond du Lac Commonwealth. the first half ended the score stood 5 to 1 with our boys at the long end of the DEATH OF FREDERICK MARSHscoring. In the second half the visitors came back strong, and things commenced to look dangerous for our boys, after a few minutes of play at his home near Colgate, Wis, on Jan. Campbellsport dropped the ball throu 26th. Having been confined to his bed the net for a two counter, and shortly since last September with rheumatism. afterwards followed same by two free Mr. Marshman was born in Darmsthrows, thereby tying the score, after which the visitors took the lead by two points which they held until the last five minutes of play when the lo-

cals scored three field goals, making In the year 1867 he was united in marthe score 7 to 11 in favor of our boys. riage to Mary Moth of Colgate. Short-The girls more than made good their promise, they not only proved to the fans that they could win, but sprung of his death. He had attained the age a real surprise on the fans in the manner they handled themselves upon the The directors of the Remmel Manu- floor. Their victory was due to excelfacturing Company held their annual lent team work, and head-work, coumeeting in the office room of the com- pled with some of the most sensational elected the following officers for the girl's team on the local floor. It is a Weber) of Whitefish Bay, Mamie ensuing year: President—L. P. Ro- rare treat indeed to see girls able to (Mrs. Aug. Rindt) of Menominee senheimer; Vice-President-Nicholas shoot for baskets from beyond the cenand had it not been for the ball rolling That the company will have a pros- out of the basket a number of times mother, Mrs. from far and near. The game starts sembly room of the village hall of Ke- of Mr. LeCount will settle the matter. week they shipped a large No. 14 mo- for an overwhelming defeat. The waskum on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1923, Mr. LeCount had the endorsement del Mixrite to a contractor at St. girl's basket ball team is composed of mourn his departure. Mr. Marshman was kum on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1925, Mr. Lecount had the endorsement at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when of practically every business man of Petersburg, Florida. The first week in very good material. The rapid prober and friend. He will be deeply MAYVILLE GAME CALLED OFF will proceed to investigate the matter. The proceed to investigate the matter. The proceed to investigate the matter. The process of the public and their well known and reputable mixtheir well known and reputable mixthere were a table putable for but by the surrounding community. there remains no doubt, judging from The company is now at work getting the kind of a game they put up last. The funeral was held on Tuesday af game. The reason for cancelling the will be reached. Should it be in favor discussion of some means of inducing to the rear of an automobile and started by Kewaskum when Miss ed. Interment was made in the adgame was that the visitors were un- of an overhead bridge, the Washing- wild duck to stay longer than they transferred to any place at a fair rate Laura Wollensak, star forward joining cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. the side line in about two minutes DEATH OF MRS. ANNA WAGNER on the river bed to provide a feeding pect. From the number of inquiries waskum again rallied by making anwith Kewaskum in the lead 6 to 0. another of St. Kilian's pioneer and es-The second half started with a rush, teemed citizens, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Campbellsport came back strong and who breathed her last at her home on were successful in making a field goal Sunday morning. Mrs. Wagner was A pretty wedding was solemnized which was followed by a free throw, born Sept. 27, 1838 in Bohemia. In at the St. Kilian church on Tuesday at making the score 3 to 6 in favor of 1856, the came to America with her

took their defeat in a true sportsman- ber attended the funeral in a body.

### GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

evening by a number of relatives. The occasion being their 40th wedding an- given by the club before Lent. Watch card playing for which prizes were the paper that keeps you always postawarded to Mrs. E. F. Martin, Olive ed. for the complete program. A jolly Rusch and Myrtle Ward and Messrs. good time in store for everybody. Fred Pohlman, Frank Weiss and Wm. BE Martin. At 12 o'clock a two course supper was served, after which the couple were presented with a valuable John's congregation of New Fane, will A farmers institute is scheduled for gift. Those present were: Mr. and give a very interesting entertainment advance, and immediately started op- Boltonville on Feb. 15 and 16. A com- Mrs. Fred Pohlman and daughter at the St. John's school hall on Friday Lac, Mrs. Wallace Ward and daugh hearsing their parts, and promise to -To miss the card party next Tues- ters Myrtle and Marie and Frank give a very wholesome and enjoyable

### FOND DU LAC DOUBLE BILL COUNTY TO AVOID **CEMENT SHORTAGE**

A tie-up of road construction because of cement shortage will be avoided in the season of 1923 if presion are effective. Last year the con-The boys promised to come back and crete highway work was seriously interfered with when the railroads fell down in moving cement, and the mills ran out of reserves because of their

Frederick Marshman passed away tadt, Germany on July 16th., 1843. coming to this country at the age of 10 years with his parents and settled on a farm in the town of Farmington ly after their marriage they lived on a farm where he resided up to the time of 81 years, 6 months and 10 days. He leaves to mourn, his aged widow, two sons and four daughters, namely: Marshman of Neenah, Helen (Mrs. ter) of Plainfiew, Minn. Two brothers, fifteen grandchildren and one great grand child, together with a large number of other relatives and ternoon from the home with services in the Evangelical church at Colgate, Rev. Hillman of Menominee Falls and Rev. Kolander of Milwaukee officiat-

After and illness of eight weeks age, death called to her final reward The groom was attended by Anton dazed their opponents but the fame as J. B. Reichel officiated. Interment the attended the funeral were Adolph They will be at home after February well, playing a clean and mappy game. Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Abler of Mt. 15th, at Knowles, where the groom has The brand of ball they put up, is also Calvary, Anton Shedio, Miss Kate to be complimented upon, especially Reindl and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl when one considers the fact that they of Kewaskam. The St. Mary's Sodaliwere playing on a strange floor. They ty of which Mrs. Wagner was a mem-

### The games as played were a real ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MICH-- AELS

teresting program, consisting of several numbers, on Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 11 and 12. You had Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin of Camp better jot down these dates on your cause this will be the last amusement

### Y. P. S. WILL ENTERTAIN The Y. P. S. organization of the St.

Over a Million Gallons a Year Coming Into the United States.

### MANY VESSELS IN TRAFFIC

Statement Made by Congressman Rogers on the Authority of State Department-Island Rolling in Wealth.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Sensational disclosures of the vast extent of the organized smuggling of liquor from the Balcams islands into the United States were made by Representative John Jacob Rogers (Rep., Mass.). ranking member of the house commit tee on foreign affairs.

On the authority of the State department Mr. Rogers stated that 2,000. 000 gallons of liquor have been brought merchants are rolling in a new-found and the profitable business is condened by the Period and the profitable business is condened offered the fact-finders where they Estimate the fact-finders where they he the British officials

Mr. Hogers is in favor of the acquisition of the British and French Atbut nees obstractes which appear in- U. S. MARKET REPORT tered the World war. Mr. Harding superable.

"As natural empower of our defense of our coast and of the Panama causithere islands would be invaluable," Mr. Rogers suld, "and their acquisition I comed as designable, not only for the strengthening of national defenses, but

"I tear, however, that the question academic one at present. Great Brit. bbt., \$4 250 t.50 f. o. b.; northwestern extra nin is not disposed to part with the fancy boxed winesaps, \$2,250,250 in Chiislands unless the inhabitants desire to Join the United States. That con-linguisty is not imminent. The inhab. Chicago. Northern Danish type cabbage. Itants would not be likely to favor a Exception per ton bulk, face i, o, b. move which might deprive them of the right to consume liquor and surely ELSO Chicago, \$16.50 Minneapolis, \$20.60 St. would end the profitable liquor snugwould end the profitable liquor smuggling business."

### OFFICE-HOLDING CLASS BIG

Fifteen Million Persons in United States Supported by Taxes, Says Congressman Rainey.

from 40 cents per capita to \$30, anproximately 65 times, Congressman page Henry T. Rainey said in an address to 4the Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin probably exceeds in the number the entire office holding class of any three red winter wheat \$1.2. No. 2 hard winter Furctions nations," said Representative wheat \$1.15, No. 2 mixed corn. Tic. No. 2 tive Rainey. "According to estimate, yellow corn. He: No. 2 white oats, 43c. there are on the federal pay rolls and Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in on state pay rolls, including pensioners central lows, foc. and bondholders 2,250,000 men and women. If we include dependents, there are at least 15 own out people in there are only ? [ which people in the country surnged in preductive labor "

### 2 U. S. ARMY AVIATORS DIE

Williamsport, Ind., Man One of Victims in Crash on Honolulu Field.

Honololu Jan St.-First Lieut, Ru-Priv. Chartes Denson were killed when a De Haviland four army similane was demolished. Both victims were caught in the wreckage.

### RUSS AND TURKS IN WAR PACT

Paris Hears That Moscow and Angora Governments Have Signed Military Compact.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The Triguna, organ sanae, a Matta dispetch says,

### MANAGER AND \$50,000 GONE

Pelice of Country in Hunt for Mortimer E. Lautman of Pittsburgh.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A general nlarm for the arrest and a charge of

the Free State army was killed in a committee of regular army and Na- telegraph officials cutting off the the War department send a commisfight with Republicans on the Lun-tional Guard officers has recommend-

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Smuggled Liquor Sought Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 20 - Lionor supplies which were brought ashore spectacular railway wreck occurred recently by a fleet of liquor runners. Saturday night in County Wexford. Eastern and Middle Tennessee dis-Mildred Davis, his leading woman for

Law Violation Big Problem.

Washington, Jan. 27. -- President Harding will call a conference of the son, Colt and Shields were appointed

Baldwin Not to Return Here, Report. London, Jan. 27.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin, who ren. Republican, introduced a bill auheaded the British debt mission to the thorizing acceptance by the govern-United States, will not return there, ment of the \$500,000 marble home on probably will continue negotiations. derson has offered for vice presidents. The plant will be at Ahlbacks.

FRANCIS X. WHOLLEY



bureau to collect facts from the gov- ficit, he said. ernment departments on economic con-States went "dry," A large fleet of ditions with the idea of reducing the inet of this and bureau chiefs for savmay gather their data.

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington. For the week ending Janfor the better enforcement of the pro-hibition law.

"I four however that the question of the pro-per 10 lbs., 3.3% (1 lbt. a.b.; northern sacked per fixed by the properties of the cur-rent fixed year. round whites up ac in Chicago, at Nograc. of the aconishion of the islands is an Baldwin apples steady, at \$1500000 per veilew entens it 75 : 7.25 per 1:0-1b, sack; HAY-No. 4 timothy, \$17.25 Cinconnatt.

> Part D-Hean, \$28.10 middlings, \$26.50; our middlings, \$25.00; rye middlings, \$25.50 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, 530.00 St. Louis, 551.50 Chicago: 14 per cent linseed al. C. T. Minneapolls; gluten food, \$42.65

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, and mod heer steers \$1.500 Sc medium. consumal tellers \$1,75 m.s. feeder steers Vehana Hit. Jan. 26.—In the last 65 school light and medium weight veil years federal taxes have increased after \$2.711.0 fat tambs \$11.011.0 feeding lambs, 113 of 1500 yearlings, \$0.25 fat even \$100300

DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter, 92 score. GRAIN-Chicago cash market: No. 2

### GRAND JURY INDICTS LUNDIN

the country approved by taxes. And Twenty Others Included in True Bill in Connection With Chicago School Board Inquiry.

Chicago, Jan. 27.- Fred Lundin, for-Thompson, and 20 others were in- conscious because of the severe cold, charge of conspiring to defraud the lot of the first pursuit group at Selfschool Found. Mr. Lundin and Virtus ridge field, fell from an altitude of Robin, it is understood, are charged 19,000 feet to within 400 feet of the pert Julian of Williamsport, Ind., and with consultacy in connection with ground here, a drop of nearly four through the Robin stency and handled righted his plane and made a safe with confusion, she proudly yet diffi-Cropped 500 feet just north of Scho. by the Southern Securities company, landing field burracks airdronse. The plane in which both Mr. Lundin and Mr. was demolyshed first virgins asset Rohm were stockholders.

Convent of Notre Dame du Bon Conseil Near Quebec Is Destroyed by Fire.

of the Beigrade government ar. deen, Lake St. John, in an isolated nounces from a "reliable source" the section, was destroyed by fire Satursigning by the Moscow and Angora day night. The fire is the thirteenth Tchitcherin and Ismet Pasha at Lau. by a nun, awakened by smoke. All cording to the Versailles treaty. the nurs escaped, but the contents of the convent were destroyed

Postmaster General Work and Treasurer Mellon to Submit \$10,000,-000 Plan to Congress.

grand larceny of Mortimer E. Laut. General Work and Secretary of the government confessed its failure to 1,379 vessels, aggregating 9,846,611 to congress within two or three weeks. get out.

250 000 National Guard Strength. Dublin, Jan. 20. Colonel Coyne of Washington, Jan. 29 -A special

Irish Rebels Wreck Trains.

Dublin, Jan. 29.--Ireland's most

Sanford Nomination Considered, Washington, Jan. 27.—Senators Nel-

Bill for Vice Presidential Mansion. Washington, Jan. 27 .- Senator WarBIG CUT IN THE BUDGET DEFICIT

Harding Praises His Aids at the Regular Cabinet Meeting.

### \$181,000,000 SAVING SHOWN

President Urges Economy in All Government Departments and in Congress-To Make Special Effort to Balance Accounts.

Washington, Jan. 30. The anticlpated deficit in the national budget for the current fiscal year which ends July I has been reduced to \$92,000 (89) from an earlier estimate of \$273,000,000 President Harding announced before the fourth regular budget meeting. Reductions in expenditures and increased Establishment in Washington of a revenues combined to reduce the de-

Congratulating the assembled cab-British ships is engaged in the silich cost of austribution of America's prodtraffic, the island government and ucts through the medium of advertise continuance of rigid economy in the ing has been announced by Francis X. hope that the \$92,000,000 would be Wholiey, head of the Better Business wiped out and the fiscal year ended wealth one of the rum running mag-

> Estimates for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1924, indicate an excess of receipts over expenditures for the first time since this country ences oco at the end of that period, this sum being the estimated excess of receipts over the \$3,198,000,000 that will be required to run the country from July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924.

Mr. Harding expressed the hope that congress would also enter into the spirit of economy practiced by the administrative branches. But he made it plain that it is not expected or desired that congress should relinquish any of its prerogatives so wisely given to the people's representatives by the founders of the government

### SAYS BLOOD FLOWS IN RUHR

French Kill Twenty Germans at Beppard.

Paris, Jan. 30.-Twenty Germans tried by court martial. are reported to have been killed when Eche De Paris.

report on account of interruption of with the rioting. communication with the Rhineland. master of Boppard.

Army Pilot Rights Plane Within 400 Feet of Ground and Makes Safe Landing.

ner political companies of Mayor Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 30.--Undieted by the special grand jury on a First Lieut, James D. Summers, a pi-

### FRANCE WON'T ANNEX RUHR the king of film's funny men.

French Will Remain Until Germany Pays.

Paris, Jan. 30. In an address to American correspondents here, Pre-Quebec, Jan. 30. The convent of mier Poincare flatly denied that Notre Dame du Bon Conseil et St. Ge- France intends to annex the Rubr in announced by the bureau of labor stagovernments of a military compact of a series in Canadian Catholic in- tion until the German government for the same month in 1913, the last concluded between Fereign Minister stitutions. The fire was discovered executes its reparations obligations ac- year before the World war; 2.8 per

### FASCISTI .HOLD MUNICH CITY tember, 1922.

With Nationalists-Minister Quits-Americans Warned.

Munich, Jan. 30.-With Munich in the sele possession of 180,000 Fascisti Washington, Jan. 27.-Postmaster for the last two days, the Bavarian

> New Strikes in Ruhr. Dortmund, Jan. 30.- A strike of

Kappelm and Ochemmrike. Senate Confirms Sanford. Washington, Jan 30,-The nomina-

Pitney, was confirmed by the senate, here,

Prague to Have Fair. Prague, Jan. 29.—Preparations are

To Build Powder Plant. Washington, Jan. 29.-The Finnish DR. ALFONSO QUINONES



Dr. Alfonso Quinones, who was been elected president of the Republic of Salvador. He is one of the wealthlest citizens of the little republic, being practically in directing control of the largest industries.

### TREVES GERMANS RIOT

Mobs Sabered by Algerians in Rhine City.

erament will have a balance of \$120. Both Sides Suffer Losses-State of Siege Is Declared by French Authorities.

> Paris, Jan. 27.-A state of siege has been declared by the French at Treves in the Rhineland on account of the serious riots there Friday afternoon. A dozen French soldiers and civillan officials were injured by the sudden German revolt. A troop of Algerian Spahis cleared the streets with sabers, ounding a number of Germans, some

> Dusseldorf, Jan. 7.-A series of decrees that amounts to martial law is being enforced by the French troops in all of the occupied territory.

The entire business of government practically has been taken over by the French, who arrested Burgomaster Paris Newspaper Gets Rumor That Schmidt of Dusseldorf and Doctor county, would change the time for Oexle, the city's director of police, on primary election in Wisconsin. He the automobile as a means of spreadcharges of responsibilities for the riots. proposes, in a bill introduced, to have ing vic-The two officials are in juil and will be

French soldiers were obliged to use Grentzber of Rhenish Prussia. After first Tuesday in September. their arms to protect then selves dur- n long conference with General Simon. This change is suggested in order. ing a violent nationalist demonstration however, he was received with the according to Assemblyman Hanson, to at Bordard, near Bingen, says the warning that unless he obeyed all degive farmers a better opportunity to neutral nations to devise means of mands of the French he would again get to the polls. He contends that prohibiting and preventing war, intro-The newspaper says it has been im- be arrested. A score of nationalist at present the voting at the primary possible to obtain confirmation of the leaders were arrested to connection election is during one of the busiest consin legislature by Assemblyman

In the absence of the German po-It is asserted the demonstration origitice, order is being maintained in Dus-factory, he says. inated through the arrest of the burgo- seldorf by patrols of French lufantry. More troops are arriving here en route to the Ruhr valley Miners FALLS NEARLY FOUR MILES throughout the Ruhr are leaving their jobs gradually.

### POLA AND CHARLIE TO WED

Fun King Gulps and Blushes When Miss Negri Tells of His Wooing.

Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 29,-Pola Negri has capitulated. Snuggling on the shoulder of Charlie Chaplin, who blushed and souirmed like a small boy school insurance contracts, given miles, before he recovered his senses. caught pilfering a jar of jam, covered dently announced to the world the betrothal of the queen of tragedy to

### BURN 13TH CATHOLIC EDIFICE Premier Poincare Says, However, That LIVING COST STILL AWAY UP

Sixty-nine Per Cent Higher Than in 1913, Labor Bureau Statistics Show.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Final figures order to obtain fuel for the Lorraine tistics show that in the country as a metallurgical industry. He said the whole the cost of living in December, French army will prolong the occupa- 1922, was 69,5 per cent higher than cent lower than in December, 1921, and 1.9 per cent higher than in Sep-

Total Fleet is 1,379, Aggregating 9,846,611 Deadweight Tons-415 in Operation.

man, general merchandise manager of Treasury Melien are expected to rec- cope with the mad nationalists, and deadweight tons comprises the fleet Kauforani Bros., owners of a large ommend soon a new \$10,000,000 post Minister of the Interior Schweyer, owned by the shipping board, which department store in Physburgh, who office for Chicago. The report will who was charged with keeping order, announced that 415 of its vessels were disappeared here Thursday with 850. probably be completed and submitted resigned. Americans are warned to in operation and 964 tied up at the beginning of the new year. Gompers Asks Porto Rico Quiz.

erick-Kerry border, and a Tepublican ed to Secretary Weeks that the Na- the French of a state of siege in Es- conditions there was made by Samuel Ruler, resulted in a proclamation by sion to Porto Rico to investigate labor soldier was killed in a skirmish at tional Guard be held at a minimum sen, Hamborn, Moers, Ostrum, Kamp, Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Movie Stars to Wec. Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 30.—Harold which did a wholesale business off the when Republicans captured four tricts to be an associate justice of the three years are engaged to be married. New Jersey coast, are being sought by trains and piled them on top of each Supreme court, succeeding Justice according to reports in film circles

Man and Woman Killed. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Ruth governors of the 48 states of the a subcommittee to consider President industrial fair to be held in Prague Waller, nineteen, a traveling sales-Union to meet in Washington in April Harding's nomination of Federal Judge from March 11 to 18. More than 2,500 man of Mayfield, Ky., were found shot or May to consider the widespread dis-or May to consider miles east of this city.

Three Boy Scouts Killed. West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29 .government will erect a powder fac. Three youths were killed and five tory financed by an appropriation of others were injured near here when United States, will not states, will not states, will not state and states, will not state a state of states, and states a state of states, and states a state of states, and states a state of states and states a state of states. about \$296,928, according to a report one of them fired a shot into dynamite ing in a knapsack.

# With the Wisconsin

Madison, Wis .- The child in the poorest rural community and the one in the richest district in the state will as permanent teachers. ties if a bill to be introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman A. B. Blomberg, Ogema, is passed.

An annual appropriation of \$10,-000,000 would be carried under the Blomberg measure, which has the backing of the state department of education. It would make the rural school in the sparsely settled neighborhoods, through a system of subsidies, equal to city schools in educational advantages. The seventh-tenths mill tax for sup-

port of the public schools would be create a whole-ale incentive for a

repealed. The bill would create a new public minimum," said Mr. Huber. "The school fund supported by a new tax cure of unemployment is employment of 2 mills on the assessed valuation Hence if industry is required to may of all property in the state. This tax \$1 a day to the worker laid off, it will is anticipated to raise the \$10,000,000, hesitate before the man is indeed The money so raised would be dis. They will plan their work ahead. They tributed by giving \$250 to each school will hire and fire more cautiously." district which en aged a competent Small employers, hiring less than elementary teacher, provided the counsist persons, would be exempt from ty allotted an equal sum.

The remainder of the fund would Women Want Arts Courses Restored. be distributed among school districts which had an assessed property valnation of less than \$175,000. The bers of the Milwaukee County Auxpoor districts would thus receive the iliary of the Wisconsin Federation of greatest support.

Rim to Curb Divorce Evil. Curbing of the divorce evil is the in state normal schools. aim of two bills introduced in the

legislature.

of the larger cities of the country, Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, introduced a bill to repeal the so-called divorce counsel law, ex- mously adopted a resolution memorialstate would furnish counsel to a di-

courage such suits. Seeks Change in Primary Date.

Assemblyman J. C. Hanson, Dane the biennial primary vote on the Tuesday next succeeding the second The French also arrested President Monday in August, instead of on the

seasons for agricultural workers. The Clinton G. Price, Mauston, was unani middle of August would be more satis- mously adopted.

Wants State to Benefit from Inventions.

The state of Wisconsin should receive the financial benefit of inventions and scientific discoveries made at its university, in the opinion of Assemblyman A. B. Blomberg, Ozema He announced he is having a bill

drawn to carry out his views. "Many valuable inventions have been pertected in the past," said Mr Blomberg, "but the state has not received a cent. I teet professors engaged in research work at the uni versity have no right to regard these discoveries as their own and to reap the benefit."

### Assembly Adopts Resolution to Congress.

The assembly adopted a memorial to Congress asking that no more tax exempt securities be issued by the Pederal government, state or local units. Fifty-eight members voted for the memorial, nine against. No action

was taken on it in the senate. Assemblyman Robert Caldwell, author of the resolution, said there are \$30,009,000,000 worth of tax exempt securities in the country now and that \$1,000,000,000 worth are being

added annually.

Would Jail Reckless Drivers. Automobile drivers who fail to stop after injuring pedestrians would be include imprisonment at Waupun un-NEW CHICAGO POST OFFICE Bavarian Government Unable to Cope 964 U. S. VESSELS TIED UP by Assemblyman Peterson, Milwaukee. der a bill offered in the lower house A second automobile bill by Peterson calls for the licensing of all drivers at a fee of \$2. A physical and mental examination would also be required.

> ing of shoe repairers in the state was examinations for licenses.

A closed season for prairie chickens vided in a bill introduced into the introduced a bill on this subject. legislature by Assemblyman W. F.

Eau Claire, voiced an indignant pro- than legal money. for abolition of the National guard. federal prohibition agents.

### SESSION SIDELIGHTS.

acre park tract between Janesville and by corporations and individuals, is Beloit, with the provision that the proposed in a bill introduced in the price shall not exceed \$15,000.

Street cars would be compelled to Assemblyman W. Grant Nelson, Ra- es uncovered by investigation of the lax commission.

Plan to Help Teachers Hold Job. Teachers of Wisconsin would be protected in their positions against

summary removal by school superintendents, under provisions of a bill introduced into the legislature by Senator William A. Titus, Fond du

Lac The Titus bill establishes that all teachers in schools of the state, including vocational schools, shall be on probation for their first three years, and after that time are to be regarded

share alike in educational opportuni-teacher could be suspended, reduced No person serving three years as a in pay, or discharged, except for cause and after a hearing before the school board, upon written charges verified by the chief administrative officer of the school system in the city. The bill is aimed at despotic school superintendents, Senator Titus said.

### Unemployment Bill Introduced. State Senator Henry A. Ember's

"unemployment insurance" bill has been introduced in the legislature. "The purpose of the measure is t dustry to reduce unemployment to a

the provisions of the Huber bill.

Gov. Blaine and the state legislature have been appealed to by mem-Women's clubs in the fight for the retention of college and arts courses

In a resolution the auxiliary condemns the action of the state board Under one measure, drawn by As. of normal school regents in elimisemblyman John Eber, Milwaukee, a nating these courses and asks the domestic relations court would be governor and legislature to amend the established in Milwaukee, patterned law governing the normal schools in after those now in operation in many such a manner that these departments will not be lost.

### Ask Dance Regulation,

The Walworth county board unanicept as it applies to Milwaukee. The izing the Wisconsin legislature to enact laws to regulate dances, devorce applicant only where the county scribed as "promoting vice, immoralboard appropriated a fund for the ity and delinquency." Joseph Row- and I am always willing to tell other purpose. This would tend to dis bothan, author of the resolution requests that attendance be limited to use this letter as you wish as I can benpersons not younger than 18 years and that probation officers under the sheriff's authority take charge of such tances. The resolution also condemns

### League To End War Favored.

A joint resolution memorializing contress to take the initiative in bringing about an association, coalition and international conference of duced in the lower house of the Wis

Reorganization of the Wisconsin ducational system, with abolition of the boards of regents of the Univer sity of Wisconsin, and the normal schools, in order to bring centralized centrol, was urged in an address by Charles D. Rosa, member of the state tax commission, speaking at Madison before the convention of county income tax assessors.

Operators of pool or bowling alleys who permit boys under 18 to frequent heir establishments would be subject o a jail sentence for 10 days, if a bill introduced by Senator Teasdale, Sparta, is enacted into law. The senfor would also have boys who talsify heir ages go to jail for 10 days, prodoing they failed to pay a fine ranging from \$1 to \$10 for each offense.

All cities and villages of Wisconsin of the first, second, third and fourth lasses will establish and maintain vocational schools if a bill introduced ov Assemblyman Peter Ankerson, Oconto county, is passed. The schools. under the bill, would hold classes in trades and industries, commerce and household arts in part time day, all day and evening classes.

in one-third of the waters of the state was asked in a bill introduced by Assubject to a heavy penalty that might semblyman W. F. Miller, La Crosse. The bill asks that one-third of the waters of the state be closed each year, rotating the closed and open casons every three years, in waters o be prescribed by the state conservation commission. Senator H. J. Severson, Iola, intro-

A three-year closed season for trout

duced a bill asking repeal of the re-A bill that would require the licens- ciprocal taxation clause in the state insurance laws. This clause, which introduced by Assemblyman John W. Senator Severson says has cost the Eber, Milwaukee. Under its provi- state \$2,000,000 in taxes since 1915. sions a board of three members would provides that Wisconsin shall not tax be appointed by the governor to hold insurance companies of states which do not tax the Wisconsin companies.

Assemblyman Dutee Whelan be and grouse in a number of Wisconsin lieves that all motorcycle policemen counties, with a five day season for should be uniformed as a protection these birds in other counties, is pro- to the public against take cops. He

Assemblyman Timmerman's latest measure would prohibit corporations By a unanimous vote William C. as well as individuals from paying Johnson post, American Legion, of wages in time checks or other papers

test against the bill pending before Senator Howard Teasdale introthe Wisconsin legislature providing duced a bill giving police power to

Extension of power to the tax com-A bill by Senator A. E. Garey pro- mission to go back six years in the vides for purchase by the state of a 70 investigation of income tax returns

Barker, Antigo. wait at least one minute before tak- Assemblyman C. E. Hanson, Pierce ing on or discharging passengers to county, brought in a measure which permit automobiles and other vehicles would remove the personal property to pass by, under a bill introduced by tax offset from additional income tax-

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### HELP FOR GIRLS MHO MOSK

Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, women how it has helped me. You can estly say that my words are true."-Mrs. M. Lobic, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40

Tyrone, Pa. Letters like this bring out the merit of Ly ha hard s Vegetable Coms as and all ments of the taking Lydia E.

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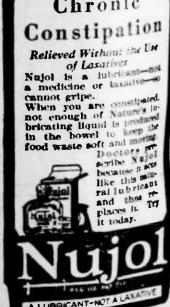


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# MISS LULU BETT WISCONSIN

Vi-Continued.

\_15\_ in crossing the lobby in the hotel st Savannah, Georgia, Lulu's most present problem had been to know the the found the door of the intrasty reseculated reception room, These, in a fall reseculored chair, bealle a caused of lace curtain, sat Di,

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Luis estered she had no idea what to say, When Id Looked By started up framed Luly for as If she herself are the round, she said the first

accurred in her; like your sall is saily as if she and superadded;

and a cried rude of each not to be love, Di." But the part D; erled, war, Di you're just a little girl-"

tota saw that this was all wrong, shoes, The car the said, if you and as get you up a nice wedding at of a if all were inliking about a tea- bly on the defensive,

Well, he's here,"

- x = mid be's here?" Ten't her"

the said, to be telling me what to do."

land dushing: "I love you just the sine at if I was married happy, Wall, roll aren't!" cried Di cruelly, and Im going to do just as I think I've told her so."

Late thought this over, her look Bobby gloomly, "we're stopped." serve and soil. She tried to find somethe wondered, "when it's like tive in her melodrama.

married is for your whole that came to her. wasn't," Di flashed at her. color deepened, but there tell them that." be no resentment in her. deal with this right-that

was that her manner seemed to say, them you're not?" and a should she deal? The die cried, "come back with They say I'm not to

" tyenty-one," well but how young that is!" The lawreng-it is wrong."

The holding wrong about getthe married," stay married." Well the it can't be wrong to let they'd treat me

ke me stay at I stay at home-I They act as if I artiful a lulu's face there came

a List of mid-standing. The Die she said, "do you feel la la loo?"

Dirilated this. She went on: grown up. I feel just as up as they do. And I'm not aled to do a thing I feel. I want to I will be away!"

I know about that part," Lulu said. De now looked at Di with atten-Was it possible that Di was resident in the air of that home as be bereif suffered? She had not detect of that. There Di had seemed so dependent, so-asquirm. herself, waiting for Bobby, the Hess bouse at Millton, she was would she be adult. Would she be adult

let alone? To don't know what it's like." Di to be bushed up an laughed at attention to everything

Decel said Lulu. 'Don't I?" breathing quickly and look. She Turned Her Back Squarely Upon by avoirdupois, said brightly; es at Di. If this was why Di was the file she cried, "do you love

Bothy Lartin ?" if the fill was emberrassed. "I've ent to be said, " she said, be him."

could love almost that was nice to said, not in her and the had picked and adopted it, or the terrible modernity and honspoke the den her, for the own. But to Lulu and the state of t is fare to be recognized.

Dir" she exict. the true was mucht to know de a moment. Mamma

At the estaph Lule was stupe-For the brand to perceive its

I know what I want to do, I guess,"

hand some unsuspected sisterod it was not only that they were bette bettered by Dwight. It was bor dan dat. They were two women. And she must make Di know that

understood her. Di- Lain said, breathing hard, heathing hard, breathing hard, lindians on the West Coast of Wash. News states, has excellent nourishing qualities for invalids, and contains an Dear you mink I den't know. And her I'm going to tell you-"

the might have poured it all out, visined her kinship with Di by virtue of that the hat happened in Savan-Pah, Georgia. But Di said:

took at the way you look!" tale canced down, "I know," she

en thence, turned away her egg harvest. head them to know that she had egg harvest.

The egg of this sea fowl, the Detroit once with tissue paper.

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nothing to do with this blue cotton problem had been to know the idlers in person beside her. When they had too. Di's folks left her in my care. the Hear bound lobby did not exist. In having to my having to put up with you?" DI asked sharply, ner of distinct apology.

"I mean I'm going to stay with vou." 14 laughed scornfully—she was again the rebellious child. "I guess mute testimony to his participation

Bobby'll have something to say about in the eternal query: How did I get "They left you in my charge," "But I'm not a baby—the idea, Aunt

Lulu!" "I'm going to stay right with you," sald Lulu. She wondered what she ed. He said loudly: should do if DI suddenly marched away from her, through that bright Holt or any town and lie, to get you lobby and into the street. She thought or any other del."

"I'm not going to Bainbridge or Cases of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you cases of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you cases of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you case of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you case of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you case of berries, 461 tons of grapes, and lie, to get you can be a second control of the street. She thought of the street of miserably that she must follow. And then her whole concern for the ethics of Di's course was lost in her agon-

her back squarely upon Lulg, and looked out of the window. For her life Lulu could think of nothing more life Lulu could think of nothing more. They life Lulu could think of nothing more life Lulu could think of nothing more. to get married why not looked out of the window. For her and she saw that this sound. to say. She was now feeling misera-

said we wanted to be mar- Bobby Larkin came into the room. Di flew to meet him. She assumed all the pretty agitations of her role, ignored Lulu.

> "Bobby! Is it all right?" Bobby looked over her head. "Miss Lulu," he said fatuously. "If it ain't Miss Lulu."

He looked from her to Di, and did not take in Di's resigned shrug. "Bobby," said Di, "she's come to back here."

stop us getting married, but she can't. "She don't have to stop us," quoth "What do you mean?" Di laid one

What do people say to hand fintly along her cheek, instinc- in her apron. Bobby drew down his brown set his brightly. hand on his leg, elbows out.

"We're minors," sald he. "Well, gracious, you didn't have to

"No. They knew I was." "But, Silly! Why didn't you tell "But I am."

Di stared. "For plty sakes," she and the mamma and papa said, "don't you know how to do any-

"What would you have me do?" he inquired indignantly, with his head



Lulu and Looked Out of the Win-

held very stiff, and with a boyish, admirable lift of chin. "Why tell them we're both twenty-

one. We look it. We know we're responsible—that's all they care for. Well, you are a funny . . ." "You wanted me to lie?" he said.

"Oh, don't make out you never told "Well, but this-" he stared at her, "I never heard of such a thing," Di

cried accusingly, "Anyhow," he said, "there's nothfolks in on it."

"Is that all you can think of?" she demanded "What else?" "Why, come on to Bainbridge or again before that new black bag. And

be married there." "Di," said Bobby, "why, that'd be a rotten go."

want to marry her. He replied stonily since you make such a mystery?" want to marry net. He replace to marry Di's look at Lulu was piteous, terto that moment, Luin had been her. Di stuck out her She was at a disadvantage. She could now clear to Luiu. And Luiu feared She was at a disadvantage. She was at a disadvantage. him, too. Abruptly she heard herthat Di did not know this. looking on. "Well, then, come on to self temporizing, for the moment Lula felt that the and Di actual-Bainbridge," Di cried, and rose. Lulu was thinking: "What shall I making common cause with Di. 

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say? I den't know what to say. I

don't know what I can say." Now

she also rose, and laughed awkwardly.

into It?

grandly.

let her lead you home?"

they won't think-"

regret for all

"Darling!"

traveling bag.

the dining room.

nena was singing.

or were bidding him good-by.

been with mamma's new bag?"

her for the last time."

"Oh, Dwight!" sald Lulu.

gown."

thought of her broken shoes.

"All right, Di," said Lulu humbly.

Ina bounded from the hall.

What have you got that for?"

"I've told Di," she said to Bobby, "that wherever you two go, I'm going you know. So you'll have to take me along, I guesa." She spoke in a man-At this Bobby had no idea what to reply. He looked down miserably at "Bobby," said Di, "are you going to in the manner on which Di had count-

"Come on, Aunt Lulu," said Di Wisconsin Rapids Farmers along Bobby led the way through the route No. 5 in the town of Sigel, north the train and stepped back. He had, fires were of incendiary origin is ex-And Lulu's good-by spoke her genuine other and at a late hour.

"Aunt Lulu," said Di, "you needn't being of the dairy industry for which \$19.82 in January, 1922. this community is noted being dependent upon more and better forage It was nearly six o'clock when they arrived at the Deacons'. Mrs. Bett stood on the porch, her hands rolled "Surprise for you!" she called Before they had reached the door, She seized upon Di, kissed her loudly, drew back from her, saw the seed as do the feeders.

"My new bag!" she cried, "Di! of William Peters, town of Waupun and chicken broods. In any embarrassment Di's instinctive defense was hearty laughter. She farmer whose death in a well near his now laughed heartily, kissed her mother again, and ran up the stairs.

Lulu slipped by her sister, and into medical officers at Madison, is named more was reported to the relice by Dwight had come home. Lulu could petition for administration of Peters' Wisconsin National guard. Robbers hear the exaggerated air of the home. Lulu could be estate, filed in probate court at Fond du Lac. Peters, according to the petition, left personal property valued at the exaggerated air of the hear t casual with which he always received \$4,000. There is no real estate, the find any clews. the excitement of another, and espe- farm on which Peters lived being rentcially of his Ina. Then she heard ed from his father-in-law.

Ina's feet padding up the stairs, and as if she herself were about to face cotton dress. In that dress Lulu was fective chimney. The loss is estimated of speed. pouring water when Dwight entered ed at several thousand dollars. Until "Ah!" said he. "Our festive ball She gave him her hand, with her peculiar sweetness of expressionmill school in Dewey. almost as if she were sorry for him

"That shows who you dress for!" he cried. "You dress for me. Ina, 380.56 during 1922 against a total dis- who resigned several months ago. aren't you jealous? Lulu dresses for bursement of \$17.805.99, according to Ina had come in with Di, and both were excited, and Ina's head was moving stiffly, as in all her indignations. Mrs. Bett had thought better of it and had given her presence. Already Molosses and \$2,801.24 in expenses.

But no one noticed Monona, and Ina did not defer even to Dwight. She, who measured delicate, troy occasions in northern Wisconsin to oversub-"No, Di. You must tell us all about it. Where had you and Aunt Lulu in Green Bay. Antigo's quota was not been determined. Her eyes consulted Dwight. His set at \$1,800. features dropped, the lines of his face

dropped, its muscles seemed to sag. A look of suffering was in his eyes. "She'll never be any better," he one hundred Holsteins to Mexico City. Cheese Producers' federation, which said. "I know we've said good-by to The stock was purchased in Water- was held in Green Bay. Oconto, Door, "She knew it, too," he said. "It-

it put me out of business, I can tell ing to do now. The cat's out. Ive you. She gave me my start—she took Eau Claire, won the elimination oratold our ages. We've got to have our all the care of me-taught me to torical contest at the State Normal Waukesha county, died almost inread-she's the only mother I ever school, Eau Claire, and will represent stantly after a charge of dynamite exknew-" He stopped, and opened his the local school in the state oratorical ploded as he was bending over it eyes wide on account of their dimness. contest at Milwaukee, March 16. thinking it had failed to go off. But eventually they were back

ler of currency at Washington.

Viroqua-The Viroqua Co-operative Birchwood-Elias Fischer, 97, a plo-

pounds over 1921.

after a long chase. two women had out- year. A hag hung from the neck and cleaned by holding the hand over the nounce a crusade against untagged have been banned at Stevens Point women had outyear. A bag hung from the neck and
year, A bag hung from the neck and
the occasion. In their present of a simple leading down the back contains the
end and putting the other end ever the
nounce a crusade against untagged have been banned at Stevens Point
of a simple leading down the back contains the spout of a simmering kettle and togs will get under way shortly. high school.

Milwaukee-Dr. Paul S. Reinsch. · necican minister to China during war, died at a hospital in Shangnal, China, from tumor of the brain. He had been ill since October. Dr. Reinsch was born in Milwaukee on June 10, 1870, the son of George J. and Clara Witte Reinsch. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1892 with a bachelor of arts Sheboygan -Slightly more than one degree, and continued his studies until fourth as much hard coal was shipped he was made the recipient of three to Sheboygan by water in 1922 as in other degrees from that institution, that of LL. B. in 1894, Ph. D. in 1898, and LL. D. in 1917. His Chinese servport. The report shows that 44,050 ice began in 1913, when he was sent tons were received last year, while as economic advisor and minister during the previous period, 175,260 plenipotentiary from the United tons were received. One hundred States. He remained in this post for all fabrics used for making lingerie in their wanderings by falling upon fifty-nine steamers and three schooners arrived in this port, carrying 44.

050 tons of hard coal, 410,053 tons of the practice of law in 1920 he was honored by the China and in 1920 he was honored by the China and the practice of the much this post for making lingerly in their wanderings by falling upon or underthings, tub blouses and washable dresses and children's tub frocks.

There are not many new style points this particular suit is one of the much This of course nettled him, but not not not coal, 1,507 cords of wood, 240 the Chinese government, being selection women's lingerie, but what there her alled new three-piece models.

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The deal of the finese government, being selection women's lingerie, but what there her alled new three-piece models. 3,600 tons of crushed stone, 2,500 tons In the fall of 1920 Dr. Reinsch was commodating themselves to coming tainly in the air with different design-"I'm not going to Bainbridge or of sand, 100 bushels of apples, 7.271 the democratic candidate in the three Wisconsin,

Madison-Employment as a whole Bobby led the way through the shoes.

Di did not march away. She turned by the rear. She walked awkwardly, eyes down, her hands stiffly held, believe responsible for the burning of creases in seasonal industries, the "You two go ahead," said Luiu, "so two horses, large quantities of hay conditions were improved throughout and grain and hundreds of dollars' Wisconsin when compared with the They did so, and she followed, and worth of farm machinery. The fire at previous year. Factory employment They were sitting in silence when did not know where to look, and the Bronck farm is the sixth which showed increases in pig iron and rolling the sixth which in will product furniture manufac-At the station, Bobby put them on the vicinity of Sigel. Belief that the hard stepped back. He had ing, and meat packing. The cost of he said, something to see to there pressed due to the fact that all the living in December increased only in Millton. Di did not look at him. conflagrations occurred near each three-tenths of 1 per cent, according to the commission report, and is now 1.6 per cent less than it was in January, 1922, and 22.3 per cent less than Tomah-A campaign to encourage in July, 1920. Average weekly earnthink I'm going to sit with you. You farmers in the vicinity of Tomah to ings were \$23.36 in December, comgrow alfalfa is now going on, the well pared with \$23.69 in November, and

crops. The prime mover in this plan is William Brennan, Tomah banker, who is now calling on farmers to send in their alfalfa seed requirements so their alfalfa seed requirements so their section of the Waltworth county board was directed to the fact that the northern section is being infested with foxes on which there is a county board of \$2,200. Elkhorn-The attention of the Walthat they may be sure of getting their there is a county bounty of \$2 and a seed in time for spring planting.

From all indications the seed price \$10 to \$15. County Clerk Grant Harwill be a little higher than it was last rington announced that within the year and those who go into the plant-Ing may profit as much from sale of he was county clerk and more than he had paid out during his 16 years' clerkship. Farmers are reported to Fond du Lac-Hattle Peters, widow be suffering big losses to their duck

home is now under investigation by Madison Theft of \$1,200 worth of as sole heir-at-law and petitioner in a Capt. W. H. Sackett of Co. I of the

Lulu felt a pang of pity for Di, school in Portage county to be dely when Florence Reynen, 19, an emstroyed by fire in less than a month, ployee of the register of deeds for the Pleasant Valle, school in Buena Brown county, copied a 156,000 word There was not time both to pre- Vista, was destroyed by a blaze be document and made only ten minor pare supper and to change the blue lieved to have originated from a de errors while working at a high rate

> a new building is provided, the boys Sheboygan-Charles F. Pratt has and girls of the district will go to been selected as secretary of the Sheschool in the town hall. The other boycan Association of Commerce, and school burned recently was the Cart- will take up his new duties Apr. 1. Mr. Pratt is at present secretary of the Association of Commerce at Ply-Madison-The state fire insurance mouth and in coming to Sheboygan fund received a total income of \$195, will take the place of A. L. Sommers,

> a report of the insurance commission. Madison-O. S. Rice, for nearly Incomes includes \$169,870.26 in pre-twenty years head of the township miums, interest of \$23,925.48 and other library department in the state deincome brought the total to \$195,380.56. partment of education, died of pneu-Disbursements were \$15,004.75 in monia at his home in Madison. Mr. Rice was 57 years old and has been prominent in educational circles of the Green Bay-Antigo is the first city state for a quarter of a century.

scribe its quota in the drive being con- Frederic- Five business places in ducted by the Northern Wisconsin Frederic suffered damage by fire which Resort association to obtain a \$50,000 destroyed a two-story frame building fund to be used in advertising the and threatened adjoining structures, "Ina," said Luin, "first can't we summer resort facilities of Wisconsin, causing an aggregate loss of about hear something about your visit? It was announced by the association \$25,000. The cause of the blaze has

Green Bay- Some 200 delegates at-Watertown-Carl Schultz of Water- tended the annual meeting of the town recently accompanied a herd of Green Bay district of the Wisconsin town by Tony Lopez, a Mexican deal- Kewaunee, Outagamie, Brown and er, for farms near the Mexican capital. Shawano counties were represented.

Eau Claire-Leonard Thorson, of Waukesha-Peter C. R. Emslie, a

Kenosha-Another national bank for Ladysmith-The Fame Canning Co. Holt, and tell them we're of age, and Di would say nothing. She laughed, Kenosha was assured when the plans is making extensive improvements at squirmed, grew irritable, laughed of the Citizens bank, now a state institits plant in Ladysmith. Preparations tution, for being changed into the are under way for a greatly increased "Put an end to this, Lulu," he com- United States National bank of Ke- acreage of peas next season. During Di soid, oh, very well, if he didn't manded. "Where were you two nosha were approved by the comptrol- the season of 1922 the company had nearly 1,000 acres planted.

Sheridan-Soy beans are being ex- Madison-Application for a permit tensively raised in sections of Wau- to issue \$3,280,000 of stock in the Wispaca county where the soil is espe consin Southern Railway Co., to clally light. Six varieties are in use finance a railroad between Casco Juncand on some farms as many as twenty tion, Kewaunee county, and Madison, acres are sown, the seed yielding as was filed with the railroad commishigh is fifteen bushels to the acre, sion by Charles D. Smith, Fond du Lac.

creamery passed the million mark in neer resident of Barron county, died 1922, for the first time, with 1,147,370 at his farm home near Turtle Lake. pounds of butter produced during the Mr. Fischer was one of the oldest year. This was a gain of 182,000 men of northern Wisconsin. Four children survive.

Eagle River-Bud Blanquart, who La Crosse-For stealing \$57 from resides in the Little St. Germaine dis- his daughter-in-law, Jessie Pearl Johntrict, near Eagle River, captured a son, while she was visiting at his full grown red fox with his hands. house, John Thompson, La Crosse, fa-Owing to the deep snow the fox was ther of 11 children, was sentenced to handicapped to some extent and Blan- a year at Waupun by Judge C. W. quart succeeded in running him down Hunt.

Stevens Point-Shelk pants, var-Neenah-Only 50 per cent of the dog nished hair, Paderewski haircuts,

### NEW STYLES IN LINGERIE;

### IDEAS FOR SPRING SUITS

THE new year presents its styles in durability by other cottons or by silk.

At his fixed post, "one of the after New Year's found them inaugu- that his are not the only eyes on rating a period of special attention to Fifth avenue that have been arrested

the holiday rush was on the mer-finest" stands at attention, with his chants were making ready for their eyes riveted upon a pretty lady in annual "white sales," and the day an unusual suit. It is safer to wager



This Attractive Undersiip Shows Wider Skirt

changes in outer garments. For in- ers handling it in different ways. Some stance, the attractive underslip illus- of them emphasize long slim lines Green Bay-What is thought may be trated here reveals a wider skirt and and take up with the new front drapa world's record for accurate typing a higher waistline. It is, in fact, a eries, as in the suit pictured. One can after that Di's shrill, nervous laughStevens Point—The second rural was established in Green Bay recentof trimmed lingerie as distinguished. The skirt is wrapped about the figure, from tailored lingerie, and may be de-ending at the from in a plaited drapfabrics, in white or light colors. Two which is made of a different material. widths in val lace edging and a nar- The fabric in the skirt and coat is a row insertion provide for its decora- heavy crepe woven in a striped effect tion, and satin ribbon having a gros- and plain crepe de chine makes the grain, back is used for the durable body of the dress, which is bloused s, shoulder straps.

many garments made in colored silks right side toward the back. A fun

veloped in either silk or cotton wash ery that is caught up under the bodice. little over the girdle of crepe de china It appears that there are just as This girdle hange in sush ends at the



Three-Piece Suit Emphasizes Long, Stim Lines.

and cottons as in white, and the shades | collar, fur cuffs and long fur tassels in demand are "pink" "peach," "honey that finish the sash ends, proclaim this dew," orchid and some light blues. The a cold weather outfit, but if this fur demand for blue has increased unex- trimming were gone, it would look very pectedly, perhaps, on account of the spring like. beautiful shade called "forget-me-not." which appears in the displays.

French triple voile is compelling attention among the finest cotton fabrics and cannot be excelled in beauty or

Brocaded Chiffon.

Tinsel Cloth,

In place of plain silver and gold

tinsel cloth there is a new metal fab-

ric cloth shot with some definite color

wears with the frock.

Tinseled Flowers.

For semi-formal wear are shown a Hair ornament and handeaux will number of simply made gowns in vel- be worn, not universally, but still with vet brocaded chiffon with linings of so much accent as to make them different colors. Sometimes an inter- worthy of attention. Delicate wreaths esting paisley effect is gained in this of tinseled flowers or bands of metal or shaded ribbon are always becoming, and often add the note of necess sary elaboration to a simple gown.

Hats for Wee Girls To match the new coat are little to harmonize with the accessories one girls' hats of green-blue velve trimmed with squirrel or opossum.

### EGGS OF SEA FOWL NOURISHING

again.

ington Take Desperate Risks Robbing Murres' Nests.

The sea fowl known as the murre arrives off the west coast of Washing- that of the domestic hen. A curious ton early in the spring, finds a slit in feature in cooking is that the albumen ton early in the spring, finds a sut in the spring some ladies. And good the rockeliffs or a convenient ledge does not become solidified and of an opaque whiteness as does that of the where, with no nesting material, the opaque whiteness, as does that of the eggs are laid. Egg gatherers, mostly chicken egg, but retains its jellylike eggs are laid. Egg gatherers, mostly character and is light blue in color. Indians, climb the cliffs daily, taking in size the eggs are approximately out one fresh egg from each nest. The In size the eggs are approximately out one fresh egg from each nest that of the goose. the complaisance of those the almost perpendicular rocks by chipa hotel property, find ping out hand and foot holds from the Incumbent, and have no cliffs. These are used year after Lamp chimneys can be quickly owners in Neenah have taken out li-shiny buttons and the rest of the fol-

abnormal amount of white albumen, Though the murre subsists on fish, the flavor of the egg is not dissimilar to Steam Lamp Chimneys.

qualities for invalids, and contains an

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Until one fine day He said, "I'll advertise."

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a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps are si accompany order.

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falfa hay. Inquire of Walter Belger, Kewaskum, Wi .-- Advertisement.

### Wanted

WANTED-Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES AND TUBES \$100.00 per week and ex- Saturday, after being employed at the Erwin and Wm. Kirsch attended the family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. penses. Sterlingworth Tire Co. 4986 cheese factory here for two weeks. Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.



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### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Oscar Koth is quite sick at Ben Woog shipped live stock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Grindman spent Wednes

day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mrs. F. Kingsley s pent Tuesday with the C. Eisentraut family. Oscar Marshman is confined to his bed with a bad attack of La Grippe. Ernst Damask of Cedarburg spent a few days with the Burkholz family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Heisler spent Sunday with the Wm. Bunkelman family. Ernst Bremser of Batavia spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wies-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daugh ters were visitors at West Bend Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Carl Grind-

Minn, last Thursday to spend some illness of his mother. lime there. Mr and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

daughters spent Sunday with the O. the will remain for an indefinite time. Lieper Tamily.

Edwin, Fred and Otto Kempf of Ke- Kilian and Mr and Mrs. Jake Felix Fond du Laccaskum spenc Sunday afternoon with and Miss Anna Toma attended the fu-O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath attended day. he funeral of a relative at West Bend on Wednesday. Chas. Eisentrant delivered a load of gone an operation for the removal of

or O. Marshman. Mrs Julius Gebhard spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Oeder returned to her home Sunday. While until Monday with Eddie Hinn in the

in the town of Scott. Al. Koth, Hilda Klahn, Ike and Irman Burkholz spent Sunday afternoon had been laid up with pleurisy.

with the Chas. Stautz family. Boten Diener returned to Batavia on gel, Joe Bonlander, sons Edgar and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut and Campbellsport Monday. Mrs. Majerus Cora Marshman attended the funeral was formerly Miss Anna Boegel of of their uncle, Fred Marshman at Col- here.

gate on Tuesday. away on Wednesday morning having consin at Campbellsport Sunday afterbeen ill for some time with a compli- noon: P. J. Flasch, Phil. Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, Angela

Waiter Bustol returned Sunday to help at the cheese factory, after being laid up with a broken wrist which he sustained while cranking a car.

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Wm. Siegfried was a Cascade caller

Monday on business.

Jac Walsch and Will Becker called on Wm. Glass Friday.

outchering bee Monday.

and Saturday on business,

F. Schroeter and daughter, Isabelle Swann of Cascade spen

Florence Schultz spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butzke.

Louis Stern was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Anna Krautkraemer spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chas. Koch. Martin Krahn and son Erwin were

Martin Krahn and Lorena Krueger

Mr and Mrs. John Held visited

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Horning Sr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stahl.

rank Schroeter.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has. Kelling and family.

WAYNE

Oscar Backhaus and wife spent

ited Friday with the latter's parents,

kum Thursday.

family

a few days' visit.

bee Tuesday.

largely attended.

John Lenartz.

along nicely.

on Wednesday. Congratulations.

evening at the A. Roden home.

We hope for a speedy recovery.

ST, KILIAN

Miss Margaret Hurth of Wauwatosa

The following attended the initia-

Beisbier, Joe Flasch, Leo and J. M.

returned to her home Saturday, where

Wm. Eberle at Kewaskum.

and family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daugh-

daughter Pearl visited Sunday with

the latter's parents near Kohlsville.

Mrs. Kibbel and daughter remained for

ST. MICHAELS

Math. Herriges had a word hauling

Math. Thull and Nic Rodenkirch

Monday with John Diels and family. and Mrs. Art. Glass. The Frauenverein met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Csatlos Thursday

the Martin Krahn family. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muehlius vis-

Quite a few from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and funeral of Mrs. Ohrmund at Kewasdaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther visited Krahn spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr. spent attended the funeral of their little nep-Thursday evening with Louis Doms hew Lester Marquardt, aged 16 months

ter Vinelda, Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jac Horning Jr., and spent Monday with George Kibbel and daughter Deloris visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and ter and daughter,

### CASCADE

Louis Weber transacted business at Plymouth Monday. Oscar Backhaus visited recently

with Lehman Pitt.

boygan on business. Wm. Pitt helped Tom Johnson a'

Mrs. Math. Theisen entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Nusz Sr.

Charles Suemnicht of Cascade spen some of her friends at a quilting bee Monday at Waldo on business. Henry Ohde spent Tuesday at Wal-The card party given by the Men's

society Monday evening was very do and Onion River on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitt visited recently

at Rich, Pagel's home in Mitchell. An 1112 pound baby boy arrived at Mrs. R. Backhaus of Waldo spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Thull Monday at Plymouth on business. A son recently arrived at the home

daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day with Wm. Nusz Sr., near Waldo,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roden and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daugh- were business callers at Plymouth ter and Frank Rose spent Tuesday Monday.

were business callers at Plymouth on Relatives of Mrs. Joe Bohn of Barton were called to her bed side on l'uesday, Monday because of her serious illness

Milwaukee.

ily spent Sunday evening at Wm. Miss Kate Reindl of Kewaskum is Vurz Sr. home.

visiting with her folks since Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miske and daugh-Geo. Lanser was called to Port ter spent Sunday at the R. Backhaus Willard Liepert left for Plainview, Washington on account of the serious home near Waldo, also with her brother Elmer Weber.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. And. Brodzeller, son Mi Edith Crook spent Saturday at neral of Leo Koll at Theresa Satur- Bend caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent Miss Frances Schrauth returned to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs, Emil her home Friday after having under- Strack.

hogs to Random Lake on Wednesday a goitre. Miss Schrauth is getting sen Marvin were West Bend callers last Friday. Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport | Clarence Butzke spent from Friday

here she assisted in the care of her town of Scott. mother, Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier, who Mr and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel, Ray Boe Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

funeral of Mrs. Anna Majerus at Wm. Klabuhn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr., and son Albert Dettman Sr., of here passed tion of the Catholic Knights of Wis- and Miss Emma Heberer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Art. Eichsteadt. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons Walter and George spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Biggest basket ball game of the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles season, Kewaskum vs. Slinger A. C. Kruever spent Monday evening with at the Opera House Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Krahn in the town

### BEECHWOOD

Martin Krahn had a butchering bee

Adolph Glass was to Gooseville on

Wm, Glass and Martin Krahn had a

Elda Flunker was to Cascade Friday Elroy Glass spent Monday with Mrs

Sunday with Elda Flunker. Jas. Mulvey delivered a load of po tatoes to Kewaskum Tuesday.

Werner Koepke of Dundee was pleasant caller here Wednesday.

business callers at Kewaskum Wed-

were callers at the Wm. Glass home

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

laughter were to Kewaskum Thursday n business

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench visited

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelling spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker and Isabelle Swann spent Sunday with

Mrs. F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stahl home near Silver Creek Wednesday.

a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Art. Klein.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Horning Sr., and

W. W. Ford spent Tuesday at She-

alled on John Herriges Sunday even- cutting wood Tuesday. Miss Aurella Pitt spent Tuesday

Miss Odelia Pitt visited recently at of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz, and a the R. Backhaus home near Waldo. Wilber Kiein of Batavia spent Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jas Doherty and son B. W. Pitt and daughter Aurella

Wm. Pitt spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives and friends at

Mr, and Mrs. R. Backhaus and fam-

Mrs. Willie Wunder was a West

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

daughter spent Thursday evening with

### Uncle Johns Josh



Smart Boy, Smart Boy! Tommy-"Play store with me, mam

Mother (with a headache)—All right.
But you must be quiet—very quiet.
Tommy—"Sure, we'll pretend I don't advertise."

'Atta Girl Wife (reading paper) - "Think of it, James, a couple got married after a courtship of fifty years."

Jim—"Poor fellow, too feeble to hold

out any longer, I guess. You Just Know It Said a flapper to a fellow named Lee As she sat herself down on his knee. "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force-

### Proverbs of Methusaleh

But I'll bet you are stronger than me

Hearken unto me, my son, and be wise-for a woman's last kiss does seem better than her first.

Giveth a man enough rope—and verily will he smoketh himself to Like unto Dumb Dan is the absent minded prof. who, leaving his home in the morning, doth throw his wife out of the back door and kiss the

garbage can good-bye. Verily I say unto thee, my son, when amongst women, let not thy "right" girl know what thy "left"

When a man taketh unto himself

a wife, verily he hath then a better half. But ye bachelors hath better quarters. Be wise, my son, be wise

### **Acclimated Digit**

"Hey, waiter, you've got your thumb 'Oh, I don't mind, sir, it isn't hot.

No Foreign Entanglements Paris decrees longer skirts-but American women refuse to wear them. Who says the Declaration of Independence was written in vain?

Rah-Rah -Rah Thirty per cent of the college students work their way through school. The rest yell their way through.

### Truth in Twelve Words Five per cent in the bank is worth 10 per cent in the bottle.

Signs For a Laundry-"Don't kill your wife

-let us do the dirty work."
For a Restaurant—"Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet.i' Brow Wrinkler

"What is the difference between a young man, an old man and a worm? "There is no difference-the chickens get them all.'

Don't Try This on Your Flivver Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way; He was right-dead right-as he sped ning But he's just as dead as if he'd been

### wrong. Good Philos

It takes 65 muscles of the face to make a frowu and 13 to produce a smile. Why waste energy? asks Lazy

### **Apologies to Coue** Day by day in every way n getting sicker and sicker.

For beer, light wine and lic'eer.

All I do is rave and crave,

# Starta Savings Account This Month, January, 1923

We welcome small deposits in our savings department and customers are often surprised at the amount of money they are able to save in a few months. Will you join us this month?

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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TOWN LINE Wm. Fuller is on the sick list.

Fred Ludwig spent Tuesday at Oak-

John Sammons Sr., spent Saturday Eva Allen was a Campbellsport cal-

ler Wednesday. Oscar Hornburg was a Campbell sport caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons wer Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Elizabeth Ludwig spent Thursday

A few from here attended the hard time party at Ashford Thursday eve Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and

and Friday with her parents here.

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-Basket ball Sunday evening. Don't miss the big game Sunday

-Arthur Schaeler spen Monday at

-Mis Hattie Belger was a Milwau-

kee visitor Sunday. Bend visitor Monday.

Elwyn Romaine was a Milwaukee time. usiness caller Tuesday.

kee business caller Tuesday. -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Tueslay afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Muchleis was the guest of Milwaukee relatives Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenleimer

Sr., spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Royal Smith of Campbellsport was pleasant village caller Saturday. Sunday with relatives at West Bend. days this week with Milwaukee rela- the Holy Trinity church Sunday.

-Wm. Warden of Campbellsport transacted business in the village Wed Henry Backhaus residence on lower

-Alfred Kossbeck of Milwaukee idence in the Rosenheimer addition. visited with friends and relatives here

a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. They Buss & Buss, Owners | were accompanied by their son Ralph | nesday, Feb. 14. who spent the week-end here.

SERVICE

Campbellsport. -John Van Blarcom Jr., left Mon-

Guth family at Adell. -Mrs. Otto Graf and Miss Bernice

kee relatives Sunday.

Ferd, Raether family. -Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., visit- ed.

family at Campbellsport.

and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

darburg spent several days this week up with the measles. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus. sport is spending the week with Mr. sallow complexion, bad breath, cross,

with relatives and friends in the vil- you up, makes you hustle, sing and be

-Bovn, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland ment. Backhaus, a baby girl last week Sat-

-Come and see Bert Elliott pull

off some of his sensational work in She is getting along fairly well at the basket ball Sunday evening against

card party given by the ladies of the St. Michaels congregation on Monday

entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto-E. Lay. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz was awarded first prize.

Five Corners announce the engagetent of their daughter Norma C. to Henry A. Miller of Slinger.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether entheir daughter Ethel's birthday,

-Ralph Rosenheimer, Eddie Mor-

-Clemens Reinders was a Milwau- Schaefer, son of Fred Schaefer Sr., of Jone Schmidt. At five o'clock a de- place of Ernst Schneider, and G. A.

-We have a number of discontinued models of Sonora Phonographs which we are offering at reduced prices at Mrs. Kate Endlich's jewelry

-Announcement of the marriage of -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesser spent Miles Muckerheide, son of Mr. and at Random Lake Thursday, Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide to Miss Theckla Perlick of Milwaukee was a business Institute Petition.......Mr. Imig -Charles E. Krahn spent several Ollinger of West Bend was made in caller in our burg Thursday.

moved their household goods from the day.

NOTICE The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Wednesday. association will ship stock on Wed

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Just received new samples PETER J. GREITEN Kewaskum, Wis.

-Emil Werner of the town of Auburn, who was arrested a few months ago by prohibition officers for operating a still, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction on

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with the Fred Jung family at Fond du L ac. Mr. Wittman returned home Monday, while his family remained for several days' visit.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer entertained a number of little friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter Retta Jane's birthday. All present had a most delightful time.

-The following spent Sunday with Gust Magritz and family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustic, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okrusch.

-Jac. Theusch and daughter of St. Michaels boarded a train here Monday for Milwaukee, where they visited with the former's daughter, who was operated upon at the Milwaukee Hospital recently.

They get lazy quite often-your bowels-but HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will wake 'em up and make 'em hustle. Women find it a great Laxative .- Edw. C. Miller, Kewaskum-Advertisement.

-The Washington County Board ap propriated \$26,000 to buy a half interest in the Oaks Sanitarium at Waukesha. The board also voted down a resolution which provided for keeping the highways open in winter.

-Mrs. August Schaefer was at Bar--Mrs. Kate English and sister Miss Elizabeth Werner were Milwaukee vis. | ton last week Friday, where she visited her father, John Kocher Sr., who -Mrs. Fred Belger spent several fractured several ribs in a fall at his days this week with relatives at home last week Tuesday. Mr. Kocher was unconscious until Friday.

-Come to the card party next Tuesday for Milwaukea where he is attend- day evening, bring your neighbors and friends and enjoy a jolly evening be--Mrs. Olive Haase returned home fore Lent begins. There will be prizes this week from a visit with the Edw. for the various games played, and choice refreshments will also be served

-If you enjoy playing cards come Perschbacher were guests of Milwau- to the card party next Tuesday evening. If you don't enjoy playing -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of cards, come anyway, for you will en-Campbellsport spent Sunday with the joy a pleasant evening with your friends and won't go home disappoint-

ed a few days with J. B. Barnes and -Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson, arrived home last Saturday to visit -Miss Dorothy Rheinhardt of Mil- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank vaukee spent the week-end with Mr. Quandt. Miss Quandt's school has been closed for two weeks on account -Mrs. Alvin Backus and son of Ce- of a number of her pupils being laid

It is said 9 out of 10 women have -Miss Annie Guntly of Campbell- Constipation-which means pumples. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family, mean disposition. Take HOLLIS--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday It's especially good for women-livens happy,-Edw. C. Miller-Advertise-

-Mrs. Martha Marx and daughter urday. The infant died shortly after Priscilla left Monday for Chicago, where Priscilla underwent a serious operation at the Thompson hospital. present writing. That she may recover from her operation, and completely -A number from here attended the recover from her illness is the sincere

wish of her many friends here. -Elaborate preparations are being -The Bridge Club was delightfully made by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation for the card party to be held at the Holy Trinity school hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. The -Mr. and Mrs. William Scaleif of games of 500, Schaf kopf, cinch, skat Black Peter and bunco will be played for which suitable prizes will be awarded. Choice refreshments will be

served. The hall will be sufficiently ertained a number of little friends of heated to make it comfortable for evtheir home last Saturday in honor of Pryone. The games will start at 8 p. m. Everybody come!

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt genroth, and Marlin Schnurr, stadeats entertained a number of little friends at the University of Wisconsin spent in honor of their daughter Ione's 7th Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Thursday the week with their respective parents birthday anniversary. Those present were: Sylvia Schmidt, Ruth Heppe, -Dr. Wm. N. Klurab left Monday Arneta Haffemann, Miss Connelly, with Rev. Heschke and family. for West Bend where he will visit with Kathryn Schlosser, Retta Jane Rosen--Mrs. Fred Martin was a West his mother for some time. The doctor beimer, Charlotte Lay, Marcella an church had their annual business has not been feeling well for some Schleif. Anita Backhaus. Beulah meeting January 21, 1923. Martin Sei-Schaub, Adeline Meinecke, Kathryn der was elected trustee for a term of -Word was received that Fred Marx, Mona Mertes, Georgia Schmidt, three years and Rudolph Birkholz in West Bend is seriously ill at a Mil- licious luncheon was served after Leifer, cemetery trustee. wankee hospital. Here is hoping he which the guests departed for their Following is the program for the

### BATAVIA

sale by G. A. Leifer.

Miss Smith, County nurse, examined -Mr and Mrs. Aftert Harrington the Batavia school children Wednes- What Cow Testing Asso, are Doing

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Wheat	95 to 1.05
Barley	54 to 62
Rye No. 1	
Oats	
Red Clover	
Alsyke seed, per 100.	
White Clover seed per	100.20.00 to 45.00
Eggs fresh	32c
Unwashed wool	32 to 35
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	10c
Horse Hides	
Honey, lb	15c
Potatoes	45 to 50
Live Pour	ltry
Old Roosters	13
Geese	18-20
	20
Spring Chickens	16-20
11	10.00

(Subject to change)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and chilbren visited with the Chas. Staege amily Sunday.

Mrs. John Emley was pleasantly surprised by the ladies of the village Monday evening.

Waldo spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Torke of Sherman Center called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Mrs. Philip Peters entertained the

Thursday afternoon Robt, Ludwig and Henry Gersten-

binder and Frank Schultz are buss

Mrs. E. laabs of Owen are visiting

two-day farmer's institute to be held at the Random Lake auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9: Thursday, Feb. 8-10:00 a.m. Grad-Bananas, oranges, and lemons for ing a Herd up not down-Mr. Imig. Alfalfa vs. Oats......Mr. Swartz Paul Leifer was a business caller Farm Doings in Sheboygan Co in 1923 ..... Mr. Wenstadt

Olen Emley, Janet Leifer, and Mrs. Music-High School Orchestra 

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Wanted

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MENTHOLAT

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### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Oscar Koth is quite sick at

Ben Woog shipped live stock on Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Grindman spent Wednes-

day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mrs. F. Kingsley s pent Tuesday with the C. Eisentraut family.

Oscar Marshman is confined to his bed with a bad attack of La Grippe. Ernst Damask of Cedarburg spent a few days with the Burkholz family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Heisler spent Sunday with the Wm. Bunkelman family. Ernst Bromser of Batavia spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wies-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and dannel ters were visitors at West Bend Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent

Mian, last Thursday to spend some illness of his mother.

CLASSIFIED ADS

O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath attended day the funeral of a relative at West Bend land Red and White Plymouth Rock on Wednesday. Chas, Eisen raut delivered a load of

Kewaskum, Wis -Advertisement 1 20 3 FOR SALE-Good Timothy and Al- for O. Marshman. fal a hay. Inquire of Walter Belger, Mrs. Julius Gebhard spent a few

Al. Koth, Hilda Klahn, Ike and Irmother, Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier, who Mr and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and man Burkholz spent Sunday afternoon had been laid up with pleurisy. WANTED-Man with car to sell with the Chas. Stautz family, complete line low priced TIRES AND

TUBES. \$100.00 per week and ex- Saturday, after being employed at the Erwin and Wm, Kirsch attended the family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. penses. Sterlingworth Tire Co. 4986 cheese factory here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheese factory here for two weeks.

funeral of Mrs. Anna Majerus at Wm. Klabuhn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Campbellsport Monday. Mrs. Majerus of their uncle, Fred Marshman at Col- here.

gate on Tuesday.

Waiter Bustol returned Sunday to help at the cheese factory, after being laid up with a broken wrist which he sustained while cranking a car.

Sub-cribe for the Statesman now

Oscar Backhaus and wife spent Monday with John Diels and family. The Frauenverein met at the home and Mrs. Art. Glass. f Rev. and Mrs. Csatlos Thursday

WAYNE

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muchlius vis- the Martin Krahn family. ted Friday with the latter's parents, near Elmore

funeral of Mrs. Ohrmund at Kewaskum Thursday

a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Art. Klein. Wm. Eberle at Kewaskum.

and family near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daugh-

spent Monday with George Kibbel and daughter Deloris visited Tuesday family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and ter and daughter.

daughter Pearl visited Sunday with the latter's parents near Kohlsville. Mrs. Kibbel and daughter remained for

### ST. MICHAELS

Math. Herriges had a word hauling bee Tuesday.

Math. Thull and Nic Rodenkirch called on John Herriges Sunday even- cutting wood Tuesday.

some of her friends at a quilting bee Thursday, The card party given by the Men's Henry Ohde spent Tuesday at Wal-

ociety Monday evening was very largely attended.

An 1112 pound baby boy arrived at at Rich, Pagel's home in Mitchell, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Thull on Wednesday. Congratulations.

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz, and a the R. Backhaus home near Waldo. daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roden and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daugh- were business callers at Plymouth ter and Frank Rose spent Tuesday Monday. evening at the A. Roden home.

ton were called to her bed side on fuesday. Monday because of her serious illness We hope for a speedy recovery.

### ST, KILIAN

Miss Kate Reindl of Kewaskum is vurz Sr. home. Willard Liepert left for Plainview. Washington on account of the serious home near Waldo, also with her broth-

Miss Margaret Hurth of Wauwatosa Mr and Mrs. Walter Liepert and returned to her home Saturday, where laughters spirit Sunday with the O. she will remain for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. And. Brodzeller, son Edwin, Fred and Otto Kempf of Ke- Kilian and Mr and Mrs. Jake Felix Fond du Lac. waskum spent Sunday afternoon with and Miss Anna Toma attended the funeral of Leo Koll at Theresa Satur- Bend caller Saturday.

Miss Frances Schrauth returned to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs, Emil her home Friday after having under- Strack. gone an operation for the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and hogs to Random Lake on Wednesday a goitre. Miss Schrauth is getting son Marvin were West Bend callers

along nicely. days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Oeder returned to her home Sunday. While until Monday with Eddie Hinn in the Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport | Clarence Butzke spent from Friday here she assisted in the care of her town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel, Ray Boe. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms. Boten Diener returned to Batavia on gel, Joe Bonlander, sons Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

The following attended the initia- Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr., and son Albert Dettman Sr., of here passed tion of the Catholic Fnights of Wis- and Miss Emma Heberer spent Friday away on Wednesday morning having consin at Campbell sport Sunday after. afternoon with Mrs. Art. Eichsteadt, been ill for some time with a compli- noon: P. J. Flasch, Phil, Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, Angela sons Walter and George spent Friday Beisbier, Jee Flasch, Leo and J. M. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

### BEECHWOOD

Martin Krahn had a butchering bee Wm. Siegfried was a Cascade calle.

Wednesday. Paul McMullen had a wood sawing ee Friday. Adolph Glass was to Gooseville on

Jac Walsch and Will Becker called n Wm. Glass Friday. Wm, Glass and Martin Krahn had a

londay on business.

utchering bee Monday. Elda Flunker was to Cascade Friday and Saturday on business.

Elroy Glass spent Monday with Mrs . Schroeter and daughter, Isabelle Swann of Cascade spe

Sunday with Elda Flunker. Jas. Mulvey delivered a load of p atoes to Kewaskum Tuesday. Florence Schultz spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butzke. Werner Koepke of Dundee was pleasant caller here Wednesday. Louis Stern was a business called at Kewaskum Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Anna Krautkraemer spent

Sunday evening with Mrs. Chas. Koch.

Martin Krahn and son Erwin were business callers at Kewaskum Wed-Martin Krahn and Lorena Krueger were callers at the Wm. Glass home

Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. John Held visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter were to Kewaskum Thursday on business Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Horning Sr. spent.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench visited

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. rank Schroeter. Reuben Kelling spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has. Kelling and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker and Isabelle Swann spent Sunday with

Mrs. F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stahl Quite a few from here attended the home near Silver Creek Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther visited Krahn spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr. spent attended the funeral of their little nep-Thursday evening with Louis Doms hew Lester Marquardt, aged 16 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Horning Sr., and ter Vinelda, Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jac Horning Jr., and evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe-

### CASCADE

Louis Weber transacted business at Plymouth Monday. Oscar Backhaus visited recently with Lehman Pitt.

W. W. Ford spent Tuesday at Sheboygan on business. Wm. Pitt helped Tom Johnson a'

Miss Aurella Pitt spent Tuesday Mrs. Math. Theisen entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Nusz Sr.

Charles Suemnicht of Cascade spent Monday at Waldo on business.

do and Onion River on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitt visited recently

Mrs. R. Backhaus of Waldo spent Monday at Plymouth on business. A son recently arrived at the home Miss Odelia Pitt visited recently at

Wilber Klein of Batavia spent Monday with Wm. Nusz Sr., near Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Doherty and son

B. W. Pitt and daughter Aurella Relatives of Mrs. Joe Bohn of Bar- were business callers at Plymouth on

Wm. Pitt spent from Friday until

Sunday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. R. Backhaus and fam-

ily spent Sunday evening at Wm. Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Grind visiting with her folks since Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Miske and daugh-

Geo. Lanser was called to Port ter spent Sunday at the R. Backhaus er Elmer Weber.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edith Crook spent Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent

last Friday.

daughter spent Thursday evening with

Cora Marshman attended the funeral was formerly Miss Anna Boegel of Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr , and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and

Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and -Biggest pasket ball game of the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles season, Kewaskum vs. Slinger A. C. Kruever spent Monday evening with at the Opera House Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Krahn in the town



Smart Boy, Smart Boy!

Tommy-"Play store with me, mam Mother (with a headache)—All right
But you must be quiet—very quiet.
Tommy—"Sure, we'll pretend I don't
advertise."

### 'Atta Girl

Wife (reading paper)—"Think of it, James, a couple got married after a courtship of fifty years." Jim—"Poor fellow, too feeble to hold out any longer, I guess.

You Just Know It Said a flapper to a fellow named Lee As she sat herself down on his knee. "If you kiss me, of course,

### Proverbs of Methusaleh

will have to use force-But I'll bet you are stronger than me.

Hearken unto me, my son, and be wise-for a woman's last kiss does seem better than her first.

Giveth a man enough rope—and verily will he smoketh himself to Like unto Dumb Dan is the absent minded prof. who, leaving his home

in the morning, doth throw his wife out of the back door and kiss the garbage can good-bye. Verily I say unto thee, my son, when amongst women, let not thy think!" airl know what thy "left"

When a man taketh unto himself a wife, verily he hath then a better half. But ye bachelors hath better quarters.

Be wise, my son, be wise.

### Acclimated Digit "Hey, waiter, you've got your thumb

in my soup!"
"Oh, I don't mind, sir, it isn't hot."

No Foreign Entanglements Paris decrees longer skirts—but American women refuse to wear them. Who says the Declaration of Independence was written in vain?

Thirty per cent of the college students work their way through school The rest yell their way through.

Rah-Rah - Rah

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your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet.i' **Brow Wrinkler** 

What is the difference between a young man, an old man and a worm?"
"There is no difference—the chickens get them all." Don't Try This on Your Flivver

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way; He was right-dead right-as he sped ning. But he's just as dead as if he'd been

### Good Philos

make a frowu and 13 to produce a Monday. smile. Why waste energy? asks Lazy

### Apologies to Coue Day by day in every way I'm getting sicker and sicker.

All I do is rave and crave, For beer, light wine and lic'eer.

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### TOWN LINE

Wm, Fuller is on the sick list. Fred Ludwig spent Tuesday at Oak-

John Sammons Sr., spent Saturday at Eden.

Eva Allen was a Campbellsport caller Wednesday.

Oscar Hornburg was a Campbell sport caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons wei Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Elizabeth Ludwig spent Thursday and Friday with her parents here. A few from here attended the hard time party at Ashford Thursday eve-

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Don't miss the big game Sunday

-Arthur Schae'er spent Monday at

-Miss Hattie Belger was a Milwau

Bend visitor Monday. -Elwyn Romaine was a Milwaukee time.

business caller Tuesday.

kee business caller Tuesday. -- Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. John Muchleis was the guest of Milwaukee relatives Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenl eimer

r., spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Royal Smith of Campbellsport was pleasant village caller Saturday. Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

days this week with Milwaukee rela- the Holy Trinity church Sunday.

-Alfred Kossbeck of Milwaukee idence in the Rosenheimer addition. visited with friends and relatives here

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. They association will ship stock on Wed-Buss & Buss, Owners were accompanied by their son Ralph nesday, Feb. 14. who spent the week-end here.

-Mrs. Kate Endlich and sister Miss itors Tuesday.

Campbellsport.

-John Van Blarcom Jr., left Moning a trade school.

Guth family at Adell. -Mrs. Otto Graf and Miss Bernice

kee relatives Sunday.

Ferd. Raether family. -Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., visit- ed. a few days with J. B. Barnes and

family at Campbellsport. and Mrs, Louis Spindler and family.

-Mrs. Alvin Backus and son of Ce- of a number of her pupils being laid darburg spent several days this week up with the measles. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland ment Backhaus, a baby girl last week Saturday. The infant died shortly after Priscilla left Monday for Chicago, Hens.

-Come and see Bert Elliott pull basket ball Sunday evening against

-A number from here attended the ard party given by the ladies of the St. Michaels congregation on Monday

E. Lay. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz was awarded first prize

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif of Five Corners announce the engage-Henry A. Miller of Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether entertained a number of little friends at their daughter Ethel's birthday,

-Ralph Rosenheimer, Eddie Mor-

-Clemens Reinders was a Milwau- | Schaefer, son of Fred Schaefer Sr., of Jone Schmidt. At five o'clock a de- place of Ernst Schneider, and G. A. waukee hospital. Here is hoping he which the guests departed for their Following is the program for the may soon recover.

We have a number of discontinued models of Sonora Phonographs which we are offering at reduced prices at Mrs. Kate Endlich's jewelry store. - Advertisement.

-Announcement of the marriage of -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesser spent Miles Muckerheide, son of Mr. and at Random Lake Thursday. -Charles E. Krahn spent several Ollinger of West Bend was made in

-Wm. Warden of Campbellsport moved their household goods from the day. transacted business in the village Wed Henry Backbaus residence on lower

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-Emil Werner of the town of Auburn, who was arrested a few months ago by prohibition officers for operating a still, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with the Fred Jung family at Fond du L ac. Mr, Wittman returned home Monday, while his family remained for several days' visit.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer entertained a number of little friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter Retta Jane's birthday. All present had a most delightful time.

-The following spent Sunday with Gust Magritz and family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustic, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okrusch.

-Jac. Theusch and daughter of St. Michaels boarded a train here Monday for Milwaukee, where they visited with the former's daughter, who was operated upon at the Milwaukee Hos-

They get lazy quite often-your bowels-but HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will wake 'em up and make 'em hustle. Women find it a great Laxative .- Edw. C. Miller, Kewaskum-Advertisement

-The Washington County Board ap propriated \$26,000 to buy a half interest in the Oaks Sanitarium at Waukesha. The board also voted down a resolution which provided for keeping the highways open in winter.

-Mrs. August Schaefer was at Bar-Elizabeth Werner were Milwaukee vis- ton last week Friday, where she visited her father, John Kocher Sr., who -Mrs. Fred Belger spent several fractured several ribs in a fall at his days this week with relatives at home last week Tuesday. Mr. Kocher was unconscious until Friday.

-Come to the card party next Tuesday for Milwaukee where he is attend- day evening, bring your neighbors and friends and enjoy a jolly evening be--Mrs. Olive Haase returned home fore Lent begins. There will be prizes this week from a visit with the Edw, for the various games played, and

choice refreshments will also be served -If you enjoy playing cards com-Perschbacher were guests of Milwau- to the card party next Tuesday èven--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of cards, come anyway, for you will en-Campbellsport spent Sunday with the joy a pleasant evening with your friends and won't go home disappoint-

arrived home last Saturday to visit -Miss Dorothy Rheinhardt of Mil- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank waukee spent the week-end with Mr. Quandt. Miss Quandt's school has been closed for two weeks on account

It is said 9 out of 10 women have -Miss Annie Guntly of Campbell- Constipation-which means pimples. sport is spending the week with Mr. sallow complexion, had breath, cross and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. mean disposition. Take HOLLIS--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday It's especially good for women-livens with relatives and friends in the vil- you up, makes you hustle, sing and be happy.-Edw. C. Miller-Advertise-

-Mrs. Martha Marx and daughter Ducks. where Priscilla underwent a serious operation at the Thompson hospital. off some of his sensational work in She is getting along fairly well at the present writing. That she may recover from her operation, and completely recover from her illness is the sincere wish of her many friends here.

-Elaborate preparations are being -The Bridge Club was delightfully made by the ladies of the Holy Trinity entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto congregation for the card party to be held at the Holy Trinity school hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. The games of 500, Schafskopf, cinch, skat Black Peter and banco will be played for which suitable prizes will be awarded. Choice refreshments will be

served. The call will be sufficiently Ladies' Aid of the Zion's congregation heated to make it comfortable for evtheir home last Saturday in honor of Cryone. The games will start at \$ p.

m. Everybody come! -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt genroth, and Marlin Schnurr, students entertained a number of little friends at the University of Wisconsin spent in honor of their daughter Ione's 7th Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Thursday the week with their respective parents birthday anniversary. Those present were: Sylvia Schmidt, Ruth Heppe, Mrs. E. laabs of Owen are visiting -Dr. Wm. N. Klumb left Monday Arneta Haffemann, Miss Connelly, with Rev. Heschke and family. for West Bend where he will visit with Kathryn Schlosser, Retta Jane Rosen--Mrs. Fred Martin was a West his mother for some time. The doctor heimer. Charlotte Lay, Marcella an church had their annual busines has not been feeling well for some Schleif. Anita Backhaus. Beulah meeting January 21, 1923. Martin Sci-Schaub, Adeline Meinecke, Kathryn der was elected trustee for a term of -Word was received that Fred Marx, Mona Mertes, Georgia Schmidt, three years and Rudolph Birkholz in West Bend is seriously ill at a Mil- licious luncheon was served after Leifer, cemetery trustee,

### BATAVIA

sale by G. A. Leifer.

Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide to Miss Theckla Perlick of Milwaukee was a business Institute Petition .........Mr. Imig

Miss Smith, County nurse, examined -Mr and Mrs, Afbert Harrington the Batavia school children Wednes- What Cow Testing Asso, are Doing Olen Emley, Janet Leifer, and Mrs. Music-High School Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Brazelton of Plymouth "Out of the Shadows" attended the funeral of Mr. Laux on "King Snow Holds Court", "Mining

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children visited with the Chas. Staege

Spring Chickens

amily Sunday. Mrs. John Emley was pleasantly surprised by the ladies of the village Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Torke of Sherman

Center called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mrs. Philip Peters entertained the

Robt. Ludwig and Henry Gersten-

binder and Frank Schultz are busy

two-day farmer's institute to be held at the Random Lake auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9: Thursday, Feb. 8-10:00 a.m. Grad-Bananas, oranges, and lemons for ing a Herd up not down-Mr. Imig Alfalfa vs. Oats......Mr. Swartz Paul Leifer was a business caller Farm Doings in Sheboygan Co in 1923 . .

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### STUMACH WORMS HARM LAMB CROP

Young Animals Are Generally First Affected and Suffer Most From Parasites.

### SYMPTOMS ARE QUITE PLAIN

Unthriftiness Followed by Duliness, Rapid Emaciation and Marked Anemia - Dropsical Swellings Often Appear.

ally first affected and suffer most the Agricultural callege at Fort Colfrom stomach worms. Older sheep lins, "They should have the run of often suffer also from attacks of these worms but they are more resistant and can tolerate an infection match bester than lambs. The symptoms are quite plate and can be easily noticed. They are anthriftiness, which is followed by definess, rapid emaciation, and marked assessia. This tast condition is clearly shown by the paleness of the mucous memoranes of the mount and eyes, also of the skin. This is the cause of the condition known as "onper skin." In the latter stages discribes appears in which the droppings are very dark in color and often contain much soil. Dropsical swellings often appear on the Jaw and along the brisket.

Treatment for Worms. Treatment consists in dreaching with a solution containing I per cent. of copper sniphate and 1 per cent of tobacco infusion. Lambs under one

year of age should receive 13, ounces (56 cubic centimeters) of this solution and sheep over one year of age clean, sanitary sleeping places. These should be given 21/2 ownces (100 cubic need not be expensive and they can centimeters)

The solution is made up as follows Dissolve one-quarter pound (avoirdu-



Champion Hampshire Down Rams.

pois) of copper sulphate (bluestone) In one-half gallon of boiling water. using enamed porcelain or earthenware container. Put one-quarter metri) and add two gallons of cold as a dreach on an coupty stomach. May Prevent Losses.

Losses from stomach wern disease as possible wet lowland pastures and keeping the animals from drinking water from strenant pools or ponds in infested areas. In infested areas positure rotation must be practiced and an occasional medicinal treatment given .- John E. Guberlet, Parasitologist. Oklahoma Experiment Station.

### DRIED WHEY IS PROFITABLE

One of Various New Ways of Utilizing Dairy Products-Excellent for Laying Hens.

Duiry by-products are now being used in various new ways as a result of insestigations by the United States Department of Agriculture,

Good results have been obtained particularly in the manufacture of dried whey. From 100 pounds of the whey were obtained 4 pounds of crusic sugar and 132 pounds of dried whey containing about 30 per cent of alburnen. The dried whey was sold to a inheratory making baby food, at a price which resulted in a satisfactory return for the whey.

Dried whey and dried buttermilk are being fed experimentally to laying bens at one of the department farms. In the first half of the 12-month experiment the pen of hens receiving dried whey produced eggs at a rate comparing favorably with results obanimed with other kinds of feed.

### USING PEAT AS FERTILIZER

Material Is Not to Be Compared With Stable Manure for Increasing Various Crops.

Do not count too much on peat. Its fertilizer properties are questioned by GOOD VENTILATION OF BARNS federal investigators. It is not to be compared with stable manure or min- For Mature Horses and Cattle Struceral fertilizers as a means of increasing crop production.

By introducing bacteria into peat, remarkable fertilizing results are alleged, but tests have not substantiated consideration during cold weather. For such claims. No satisfactory process mature horses and cattle, stables and for bacterization of pent has been discovered which materially improves it degrees Fahrenheit. Animals that are

### FARM WOODLOT MANAGEMENT

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FORD,

It Will Prove Profitable to Leave Standing Large Percentage of Desirable Trees.

The owner of a farm woodlot who year-not only clean of grass and Is looking to the future as well as to weeds but free of insects and disenses the present will prefer "improvement as well. Only by such practice can harvesting" to a hit-and-miss cutting you expect to have first-class fruit and of his timber crop. It will pay the vegetables, farmer to leave standing a considerable percentage of the kinds of trees he wants to encourage in his woodand fill up the gaps left by the cutting. handling of burnyard manure,

### SWINE NEED PLENTY EXERCISE IN WINTER

Absolutely Necessary That Animals Be Kept Dry.

Size and Thrift of Next Spring's Litters Depends Greatly Upon Care and Attention Given During Cold Weather Season.

Farmers should plan to get their hogs through the winter economically and in a healthful condition. The size and conclusion of the litters next spring will depend upon the care given

this winter, "The main thing is to provide pten-Lambs and young sheep are gener- ty of exercise," says R. W. Clark of



A Well-Finished Lot of Pigs.

the fields as soon as possible. It stimulates vigor and hardihood and reduces the feed bill. The weather is never too cold or unpleasant for hogs to take a trip to the fields."

The next thing is to provide dry, be made of any kind of timber, cheap same method. lumber and straw, poor quality hay or other waste roughage. Hogs should not sleep in manure piles. It reduces their vigor and encourages

If hows have the run of fields, they pick up a great deal of their living and if given a pound or two of grain i day per head, along with alfalfa hay, a little beet pulp, skim milk or even silare, they will go through the winter in good shape at a very low ost. The dry land farmers lack some of the foods mentioned, but they ave corn and by feeding a little good results.

### FEEDING CATTLE ON SILAGE

Cows Can Be Fed on Material Ail Year Round Without Danger-Guard Against Molding.

The question is often asked how fong cattle can be fed on silage conpound finely ground or powdered to be fed silege 365 days in the year with cold lamb is bacco into enc-half gallon of boiling without danger. The only possibility water, cover and let stand over night, of damage is that the feeder may be an the morning mix the two solutions careless and give them spoiled singe, wed a sufdicient amount of fresh air and exerwater. This makes enough for 100 adult sheep or 200 lambs allowing 10 per cent waste. This should be given feeding. For summer feeding it is desirable to have a silo somewhat smaller in diameter, as ordinarily the rany be prevented by avoiding as far cows are not fed quite as much, and, in addition, the silage should be fed off at a somewhat deeper depth than in the winter in order to insure against molding from day to day.

### Production of Manure.

The New York State College of Agriculture estimates that a dairy herd of 20 cows will produce 120 tons of manure in six months. By six months of exposure in the barmyard, 25 to 65 per cent of the plant food in this manure is lost. The New York college figures that each ton of manure is equivalent to 100 pounds of fertilizer containing 12 per cent nitrogen, 5 per cent phosphorus and 10 per cent potash. The loss which occurs from exposure of manure to the weather can thus be easily appreci-

### b...... SPREAD MANURE IN WINTER

Fertilizer Left Exposed to Weather Will Lose Good Qualities Before Spring.

Don't posipone your fertilizer until form that can be used. Fresh manure spread during the winter and plowed under in the apring is better than spring spreading and turning under, while fresh. Manure left under the enves of the burn or out in the rain this winter will lose most of its fertility before spring comes,

ture Should Not Be Kept Warmer Than 45 Degrees.

Ventilation of barns is an important barns should not be warmer than 45 accustemed to cool, well-ventilated stables are known to be freer from disease than those that are not so har-

Clean Orchard and Garden. Make up your mind that you will have a clean orchard and garden this

Big Loss of Manure. Soil scientists estimate a loss of These trees will seed the soil \$30,000,000 annually from the careless

### The KITCHEN CABINET

It is true that often the things we hope for fall to put in their appearance, but think of the wonder is om-pensation we get in the good things that appear so unexpectedly. Lloyd.

TIMELY TIPS

Use glycerin instead of oil to lubricate the egg beater, meat cutter and such utensils, as it will not impart



a taste to the Rub the grater lightly over a burned cake, holding it so that the crumbs will fall

off. If carefully done all of the scorched cake will be removed. To dry lettuce quickly for serving. wash and wrap in a large cloth, step out on the porch and whirl the cloth several times. This will dry the lettuce. If time is not pressing, just hang it in the cloth.

Any chest of soft wood, well oiled once a year with oil of cedar is just as effective against moths as the best cedar chest. To clean a rusty knife, thrust it into

an onion and leave it for a short time. When washing dainty white undergarments, add a tablespoonful of sugar to the rinsing water; this will stiffen and give them the new look after iron-

Clean velvet with gasoline-moistened pus because I have a bill like a duck commeal; rub well, repeat until all and yet the Mrs. Duckbill or the seil is removed, then brush with a stiff brush. Very delicate velvet can be cleaned with flour and gasoline. making a paste, then proceed as above. White gloves may be cleaned with this

A few drops of kerosene on a cloth will keep the bath tub and sink clean, Save all bits of parathn left from jelly glasses. A small bit added to the hot starch will keep it from sticking when froning. A piece used with the stove cloth will keep the range shiny and clean; it will also keep it from rusting, it' the stove is not in use. Into a pan which has been scorched, place a teaspoonful of soda and cold water to cover. Set on the back part of the stove and the dish will be easily

cleaned after standing an hour or two. Buffalo bugs and moths do not enankage with it they will secure equal- Joy turpentine. Put a small wad of cotton batting moistened with turpen. Duckbills and nice Platypus ladies tine in boxes or drawers where such would. insects are found.

> What you fear, you attract. Eliminating fear does not mean a total lack of caution, but it does mean freedom from that which would hamper and withhold you from success.-Atkinson.

### SEASONABLE FOODS

A most attractive sauce to serve

Green Olive, Mint Sauce.-Take one-fourth each of orange Juice and chopped olives, one tablespoonful of sugar. one-fourth of a cupful of finely minced mint leaves. Let stand after mixing on the back of the range for an hour. Serve cold.

Lamb, Oriental Style.-Take one pound of the shoulder of lamb, onefourth of a cupful of chopped onion, one cupful of lamb broth, two cupfuls of canned tomato, two cupfuls of string beans, pepper, salt and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut the lamb in twoinch pieces, brown in a hot, wellgreased frying pan, then put into a casserole. Put the fresh beans, onion, tomato, salt and broth onto the ment and cook until tender, well covered. Remove the meat and vegetables to the center of the platter; around this place a border of cooked rice and pour the gravy around the rice.

Sprinkle with parsley and serve, Bread, Cheese and Custard Dish .-This is a good dish for supper or luncheon: Spread slices of bread with a thin coating of butter and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Place the bread in a well buttered baking dish. When bread and cheese sufticient to serve the family is placed pour over a custard, using a pint of milk, two eggs and a bit of salt and paprika. Dust the top of the dish thickly with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is baked this dish will be like a puffy omelet.

Chopped Steak en Casserole.-Put two cupfuls of finely chopped steak in spring. Well-rotted manure is the best a well-buttered casserole, season with celery salt, salt, pepper, mushrooms and tomato catsup or Worcestershire. Surround the steak with rice, pour over two cupfuls of holling water and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Keep covered while cooking. Serve with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

Chicken Terrapin.-Chop one cold roast chicken and one parboiled sweetbread fine. Make a cupful of rich white sauce with cream and four tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Add the chicken and sweetbread, cut into pieces, season with salt and pepper to taste, Let it heat over hot water for fifteen minutes and just before serving add the yolks of two eggs well beaten and one-fourth cupful of orange juice,

## Nerie Maxwell

Better English Item. A newspaper man was buying rubbers for his young son, when he overheard a store clerk directing another customer. "The goulashes," she said, pointing, "are over in the next aisle." Yes, that's just what she said, "gou-

All Fish Not Dumb. Among fish, there are a large numper of different kinds that possess voices. The American bow-pin is an example; it is able to produce bell-like

# Fairy Tale

DUCKS AND GEESE

"I am rather an interesting creature, if I do mention it instead of waiting for someone else to mention it," said the Duckbill or Platypus.

"The whole trouble is that I am afraid if I do not mention it myself no one else will, and rather than let it go by without being mentioned, I speak of it mysels."

"I see," said the Barnacle Goase, "Well, I wish you would say more

than that," said the Duckbill or Platy-"I wish," he nedded, "that you would say that you agree with me too.

"That would be pleasant to hear." "Well," said the Barnacle Goose, "I suppose you are interesting if you say so. For I've never found that you didn't tell the truth. Of course you may not tell the truth for all I know, but I have never heard that you weren't truthful, so I will believe

"I will tell you the truth," said the Duckbill or Platypus. "I think it is foolish to tell anything else except the truth," he added.

"I am interesting and it is the truth, Yes, it most certainly is the truth.

"I am called the Duckbill or Platy-



"Worthy of Notice."

Platypus ladies lay eggs like nice Mrs.

"I come from Australia, too. That surely is interesting. Of course perhaps I might be more interesting still, but I didn't say that. I simply said I was interesting. And it is something to be somewhat interest-

"It is something indeed," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "But while I think you are fairly interesting I think I am very interesting. And I will tell you my story.

"It is well though that each of us one-fourth of a cupful of all, we are ourselves and it is well to be pleased and atisfied."

"Do go on with your story," said

the Duckbill or Platypus. "In early times," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "people thought that the Barnacle Geese were not hatched from eggs like other birds or fowl, but that we came from barnacles which grew on the trees near the water.

"Quaint and funny idea, eh?" "Very funny," said the Duckbill or Platypus.

"They have pictures of us, or rather of members of our family," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "from way back in the year 1597. We Barnacle Geese are really very interesting and worthy

"Yes." sald the Duckbill or Platypus, "I really do think that if one cannot be a Duckbill one might as well belong to the Barnacle Goose

"And it is interesting to think that museums which only care for interesting creatures care for us."

"I have a dark throat and the end of my tail is dark and my neck is dark in color," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "but my body is gray and white in color. Yes, I have handsome gray and white feathers."

"Well," said the Canvas Back Duck, "I wear a suitable costume for my name. The color of my back is the change, color of canvas.

"But I wear a brownish red color set. Serve hot from the dish. Properly around my throat to brighten up my gray feathers.

"Ah, yes: to be a duck or to be a zoose is the most important thing. but to be a duck is more important than to be a goose."

"Depending on which one is," said Mr. Barnacle Goose. "For my part, I wouldn't be anything else."

"For my part, I say the same," said the Duckbill or Platypus. "And for my part I say the same, too," said the Canvas Back Duck.

"It is good we are all satisfied," said Mr. Barnacle Goose.

### RIDDLES

If it takes two and a half yards of cloth to make a coat and waistcoat. what will it take to make a suit?-A tailor.

What is more remarkable than Jonah in the whale?-Three men in a fly. When does a man sneeze three times?-When he cannot help it. What fish is rarely found in a bus?

-A plaice. Why does a tin whistle?-Because a tin can.

Which travels the faster, heat or cold?-Heat, because you can catch Why is it probable that beer was

was always bruin. At what time of day was Adam born? -A little before Eve. Which is the easiest way to swal-

made in the ark?-Because the kan-

garoo went in with hops and the bear

low a door?-Bolt It. What have cats that dogs have not? -Kittens. How do you get down from the back of an elephant?-You don't; you get

it from a goose.

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GHOST EASY TO ACCOUNT FOR

Mrs. Carter Evidently Had Perfect Appreciation of Her Husband's Peculiar Affinities.

Mrs. Carter awoke with a violent start and found her husband sitting

on the edge of the bed. "John!" she exclaimed. "Whatever is the matter? Are there burglars in the house?"

"Worse'n that!" John exclaimed in a hoarse whisper. "I've just seen a ghost !" Mrs. Carter gave a sigh of relief.

Burglars she was afraid of-they were real. But in ghosts she had not the slightest belief."

"You're dreaming" she told hubby. "Get back here into bed and go to

sleep! "But I tell you I saw a ghost!" John insisted. "It wasn't the ordinary ghost of a man or a woman that you read about. This ghost was shaped like a donkey!"

Mrs. John laughed. "John!" she exclaimed. "Come on and go to sleep and don't be straid of your shadow!"

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FATHER SAT IN JUDGMENT

Daddy's Realization of Audience's Suffering Brought Amateur Performance to Sudden Close.

Maggie was ten years of age, I but eight. We were on the program of a came out and looked at it. Poor dears, public school exhibition for a duet and considered ourselves letter perfect. Maggie played the accompaniment, repeating the last line of each verse for an interlude. There were stands for." four lines to each verse.

It was about "Three little graves ranged side by side," and was most pathetic. After we had been singing a while

the stage. I don't know how Maggle left the stage. "Why, pa," I exclaimed, "we weren't

half through. There were thirty-three verses and we had sung only eleven of them. "Yes," father replied, "and that was

One Thing Animal Was Spared. Explorers say the "baluchistherium"

Eternal Main Street A friend of the Woman's who lives

"The last time I was in the country," she said, "there was a runaway down the village street, and everyone of course they haven't much excite trip west, stopping a rock where ment, but I did feel so sorry for them. I was entertained at dame by friends I just felt a kind of pity for them. I socially prominent in that city. Only

street from the elevated, a crashing Discussing marriage and the numnoise indicated that one automobile ber of unmarried women in New Eughad collided with another. In a sec- land, I made this sage remarks "I ond people were running toward it have been told that since the oppormy father surprised me by coming up from all directions, and the Woman's tunities for marriage are so much and grasping one of my arms; without triend-she, too, had vanished! Poor dears! And all of them be a disgrace to be an old maid." saying a word, he led me away from

> streeters .- New York Sun. One Consolation, Anyway. Mrs. Murphy's husband was ex-

tremely ill, and she called in a physician. more than enough!"-Chicago Tribune. "I'm sorry, madam," said the doctor, "but your husband is dying by

faches." "Well," she said with an air roamed the Mongolian desert two mil- hopeful resignation. "Wan good thing through the vast space. lion years ago-but, happily, it never is me poor man is six feet t'ree in his had to pronounce its name.-Ex- stockin' feet, so he'll last some time

WHY PROFESSOR LEFT TOWN far uptown hates the country and its Slight Misunderstanding, but Atogether More Than He Felt He

Might Be Able to Explain.

of an eastern university, I made a hate everything that Main street three relatives of the less more bvited, including an elderig woman Just then, as they got down on the whom I believed to be Mrs. Anderson.

greater in the West, it is considered My hostess now kindle informed me lieved they were so unlike Main that the woman directly opposite me,

on her left, was Miss Anderson-Detroit Free Press.

The Stellar Universe has a back ground of pearly white and admiomers do not know whether this ! caused by millions of suns of the pasence of nebulous matter same

Apologies are always satisfater to the makers thereof

Help Yourself to Health and Comfort

coffee and tea. If you have frequent headaches -if you are nervous and irritable -if you cannot sleep at night-it is time to find out the cause and help

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caffeine, nor any other harmful



Battle Creek, Michigan





for setting in the garden.

inches apart for lettuce and small

crops. Melons, cucumbers, beans and

plants in the open ground.

PREPARING EARTH

FOR SMALL FLATS

Plenty of Pebbles or Rough, Fi-

brous Soil Necessary; Leaf

Mold at the Top.

If boxes have not been stored in ad-

place in the cellar to thaw,

its equivalent in texture.

In making up a manure-heated hot- tion of the plants are destroyed in wa-

bed it is desirable to secure the manure tering and transplanting, and often

about two weeks in advance of the they are so thick they never have a

rather flat pile and turn it over a time | A cloth over the surface of the soil. or two to start it heating uniformly. or better still, a pane of glass, will

especial care in watering; if too much keep a more even temperature and re-

water is applied the small plants are tard evaporation. The cloth must be

almost certain to "damp off" at the removed with the first sign of germina-

surface of the ground. Ventilation is tion and the glass should be lifted and

also very important, and while the the moisture which has condensed

ly blown by the wind, yet proper ven- cised, as careless sprinkling will wash

tilation insures sturdy plants and in a seeds out of the ground and uproot

Gold frames are just like hotbeds, spray or sprinkling with a whisk broom

except that no heat is provided. The or a similar article is the best way.

object of the cold frame is to provide The boxes should never be soaked af-

space for transplanting the plants ter germination starts, but just kept

the cold frame and keeping it there as five feet square will furnish to-

oughly covered with old carpet, mat- matoes, lettuce and radishes.

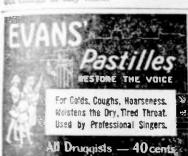
cover should not be left off when the upon it wiped off from time to time.

time that it is needed, pile it in a fair chance to develop.

HAVE YOU A COUGH? What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

hed night had lost so sand I felt certain that re Pierre's Golden Medical and and it made seth and vitality right and in a year's time I was fered with a deep, hack-(that was about 20 years -Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413

fiel the need of good notical advise, address Dr. Hotel, Buffalo wer will be returned with-

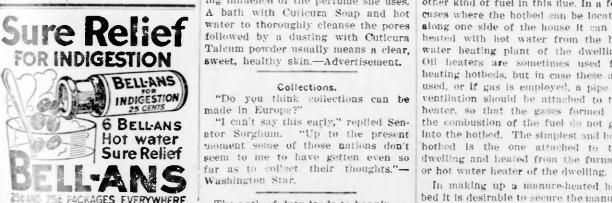


BULL

TOBACCO in from the chicken yard and a rat catcher. in the zero weather in better in the cold weather.

DURHAM

ounteered. "The hens have to a garbage collector." n their nests now to keep warm sill spose they think while they're indianapolis News.



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Spokking the provided the provided the distinction of the year.

R. H. Burns, superintendent year.

Todson—Well, my wife was twenty four when we were married and she's will become a resident of St. Faul.

GLOWING TRIBUTE Gardener

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Developer.

TO BUILD HOTBED

AND A COLD FRAME

Pit With Fresh Manure Required

for One; No Artificial Heat

for Other.

Window boxes will serve for starting

early plants for the very small garden,

but where a considerable number of to-

mato, cabbage and other plants of this

character are wanted, it is a good plan

to make a small hothed and later a

cold frame for the care of the plants.

Hotbeds may be constructed in two or

three ways, points out the United

States Department of Agriculture, One

way is to dig out a pit, which is either

walled up with brick, cement or with

boards, and fill this pit with eight to

fourteen inches of fresh horse manure

vide heat by burning wood or so

The Cold Frame

used, or if gas is employed, a pipe or

In placing it in the hotbed pit it should

not be thrown in large masses, but

shaken out uniformly and then tramped

so as to form a compact bed, covering

the entire space. If the manure is very

dry a little water should be added, so

that it will produce heat without be-

coming fanged or burnt. The soil

should be put over the manure imme-

diately, but no seeds should be sown

for a few days, as the temperature of

the hed is liable to run very high in

from three to five days after the bed is

made. The best method is to bury the

Inches deep in the soil and note the

temperature from time to time, not

planting any seeds until after the tem-

perature has fallen below 85 degrees.

A hotbed, like the plant box, requires

plants would become chilled or be bad-

A combination of window box and cold

frame is a good thing on account of the

difficulty in providing heat for the hot-

bed. The plants can be started in the

window box and, by transplanting into

grown in a window box or in a hotbed. | moist.

measure prevents damping.

bulb of the thermometer about three

Large Families and Genius. Havelock Ellis, the English sociologist, took from dictionaries of biography 1,039 British geniuses from the Fourth century to the present time. rejecting any about whose parentage nothing was known. He found the vast majority came from very large families, "much larger than the average family at the time they lived." The geniuses tended to be the oldest sons of large families or the youngest sons of large families. Only children made up a very small percentage of the thousand and thirty.- fcClure's Magazine.

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fourteen inches of fresh horse manure to supply the heat; over the manure is placed five or six inches of fine loan soil, and over this a sush or a heavy musiin cover to keep out the cold.

Another method is to build a small flue underneath the hothed and provide heat by burning wood or some

The Proud Rat Catcher. The witty Oliver Herford was talk-

ing about snobbishness. "I know a city missionary," he said, lives in that part "who invited a famous bishop to dine there the residents at his slum residence to meet two farms. Merrill's local characters, a garbage collector

"The bishop accepted the invitation and remarked that for some gladly, and the garbage collector said intable reason the hers were that he, too, would be delighted, but the rat catcher spoiled the party. He it's easy to understand," Mer- must refuse he said, to sit down with

A Lady of Distinction

nest they might as well lay an Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. other kind of fuel in this flue. In a few A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot cases where the hotbed can be located water to thoroughly cleanse the pores along one side of the house it can be followed by a dusting with Cuticura sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement.

Collections. "Do you think collections can be made in Europe?" the combustion of the fuel do not get soil used here must be leaf mold or "I can't say this early," replied Senator Sorghum. "Up to the present Into the hotbed. The simplest and best moment some of those nations don't hothed is the one attached to the

Washington Star. The path of duty leads to happiness.



giving some persons who are stickiers for correct speech a chance to air a few corrections. Ap important one consists of correcting the careless

of "anthracita coal" are guilty of

His Way of Knowing. Dobson-How many years have you been married?

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corn may all be started in the cold Wheat-No. 1 northern \_\_\_\_116@1.25 berry boxes or plant bands should at Ryc No. 2 Stor .81 ways be removed when setting the Flax-No. 1 2.83 9: 2.85

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Wheat-No. 2 hard 1.15 @1.1816 Oats-No. 3 white. Perhaps for a majority of home gar-leners the cigar box or "flat" in a

south window answers the purpose of a Barley \_\_\_ \_\_ .60 @ .64 bothed or cold frame. It is a thorough-Hogs-Heavy weights, \$7.65@8.05; ly-tried and tested device of centurymedium weights, \$7.95 m8.35; light weights, \$8.25@ 8.50; light lights, \$8.25 vance with a supply of earth, it will be (78.50; heavy packing sows, \$6.90%) 7.50; packing sows, rough, \$6.75@7.00; necessary to acquire them and to go

out with a pickax or mattock and pry pigs, \$7.75 a 8.25. loose some frozen cleds of earth to Cattle-Choice and prime, \$10.85@ 12.50; medium and good, \$7.85 @ 10.85; Plenty of pebbles, broken flower common, \$6.25 @ 7.85; good and choice, pots, crockery or rough fibrous earth \$9.35 q 12.60; common and medium. should be at hand to provide drainage, \$600 9.35; butcher cattle and heifers, heated with hot water from the hot for good drainage is one of the secrets \$4.75 10.25; cows, \$3.75 @7.75; bulls. Talcum powder usually means a clear, water heating plant of the dwelling. In indoor boxes. Bore holes in the \$4.5006.35; yeal calves, \$8.50012.00; Oil heaters are sometimes used for bottom of the box. Over these sentter canners and cutters, \$2.754,3.75; feedheating hotbeds, but in case these are the pebbles or pot shreds and upon this er steers, \$6.255 8.00; stocker steers, place the coarser soil. The surface \$4.50 m 7.20; stocker cows and heifers, ventilation should be attached to the soil must be sifted carefully through \$3.25.25.25.

heater, so that the games formed by a sieve, leveled down and firmed. The Sheep-Lambs, \$13.00@15.00; lambs, cull and common, \$9.50 @ 13.60; yearling wethers, \$9.25@12.75; ewes, \$5.00 Plant the seeds in rows, crosswise seem to me to have gotten even so dwelling and heated from the furnace of the box. Broadcast sowing in win-@8.00; cull to common ewes, \$3.50 dow boxes is wasteful. A large por-

BADGER STATE BRIEFS

Through the activities of William Faber, president of the board of trustees of Sunnyview sanatorium, Win nebago county, and others interested, a radio receiving outfit is to be purchased and installed for the benefit of the patients and nurses at Sunnyview.

dents when Mrs. Anna O'Neil, 99, died as a result of breaking one of her ribs in a fall several days ago. Mrs. O'Neil was born in Canada and had

resided in Marinette 30 years. A free clinic to diagnose cases of bone deformities or other physical handicaps, with the view of determining their curability, is to be held in Oshkosh, Feb. 23, by Dr. Gaenslen,

Milwankee. Edward Steinberg, 28, committed suicide by leaping under the wheels of a north-bound North Western freight train in the yards at Racine. Mrs. Leo Marcoe and Mrs. Corliss Bostwick of Fond du Lac. first cousins. both gave birth to girl babies on the and spoke to Robert in a sweet, musame day. The fathers of the two sleal voice,

mothers are brothers. Chester Allen, director of university extension classes for the Green Bay district, is organizing a council at Green Bay to be comprised of one student from each branch of study offered in the extension courses, it is reported.

Mrs. Grace Thorpe, Monroe, was elected state secretary of the Catholic Daughters of America at a convention at Caba City.

Green county was the fourth Wisconsin county to install a new system of double entry books at the highway commissioner's office.

Thomas Gregarson, a resident of Barron county since 1869, died at his home near Chetek. Mr. Gregarson was one of the first men to locate in the county. He was born in Tekkemarken, Norway, Dec. 29, 1840. His wife and 10 children survive.

The Rev. O. T. Lovaas, formerly of Chicago, has assumed the pastorate of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church at Rhinelander.



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rather wistful look, he said, "I don't think anyone will ever marry Miss Blank because she hasn't a pretty

Auntle kept on reading aloud, but was interrupted presently by a happy little voice exclaiming, "Oh, auntie, believe someone will wish to marry her after all, because I believe she has a pretty soul."

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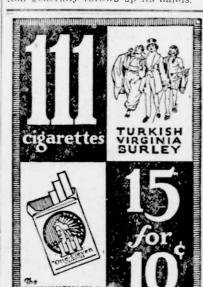
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thing for the table. A space as small

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Todson-Haven't been married a

R. H. Burns, superintendent of schools of Rusk county, has tendered his resignation effective Feb. 1. He

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EAST VALLEY

Peter Schiltz was a New Fane caller Tuesday. Edw. Uelmen made a business trip Christian Backaus and family at Ke-

to the town of Mitchell Tuesday. Nic Hammes and Joe Schladweiler were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Several from here attended the card Gargan and family.

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ar ann Ma, raic. Scring and Mr. day. and Mrs. Johns Reysen called on John Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Mr. and Monday.

ulius Beyon and caughter visited the lucky one to win a prize.

ELMORE

Offic Backham spent Tuesday at

Miss Beatrice Rheinhardt is on the

ick list. Franklin Geidel was a caller at oth Elmore Sunday.

Math. Schill and son of Ashfor! pent last Thursday here on business. lay with her sister, Mrs. Henry Gar-

gen and family. Miss Ellen Ziesmer and Ellen Bur-waukee. ges spent the week-end with their parnts at Fond du Lac.

Miss Gwendolyn Pohlman of Fond du Lac visited a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ernst Rusch and family. Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs.

waskum. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and ser and daughter near Byion, family, Miss Leona Backhaus and Wm. Engler visited Sunday with Herman and Henry Foerster spent Sunday eve-

NEW PROSPECT Aug. C. Bartelt put up his supply

Wm. Kuert spent a few days at Milvaukee on business.

Ernst Hoeft of Crooked Lake was a village caller Monday. Edgar Becker had a coal hauling bee the forepart of the week.

Several from here attended the mask ball at Cascade Friday evening. Frank Beggans of Scott spent Wednesday afternoon here on business.

Wm. Bartelt called on Venus Van Ess and family at Adell Saturday. Miss Kutz of Dundee was the guest of the Aug. Stern family Sunday af-

O. M. Johnson and J. P. Uelmen called on Aug. Hoffman at Lake Sev en Saturday.

Harvey Dettman of Boltonville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bartelt.

Oscar Brandenburg and Rich. Dettnan of Beechwood called on friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn attended

the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Majerus at Campbellsport Monday. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent few days with his daughter, Mrs.

Aug. C. Bartelt and family. Miss Marie Hoffman of Campbellsport and Clem Brown of Dundee called n friends here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus and on Alex of New Fane sent Friday Wm. Majerus Monday. ith Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre.

caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day. and Wm. Becker spent Sunday with week. the Ernst Becker family at Lake Fif-

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo .H. Meyer and Mrs .Aug. C. Bartelt visited Friday

vith her sister, Mrs. Ed. Baumhardt accompanied home by Miss Cordell Bartelt, Aug. Bartelt Jr., and Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. | Bertram purchased the Town Line Augusta Krueger were entertained at a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and recently. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday in honor of their daughter Cordell's 15th birthday

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz last week. Sunday evening. Dancing was the Mrs. Wm. Rahn spent Monday a main pastime of the evening. At mid- the M. Tunn home. the guests departed wishing Mr. and mond at Campbellsport Sunday. Mrs. Schultz many more such happy

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Frank Vetter spent Sunday afemoon with Mrs. Jac Theusch.

Miss Marie Lillege spent a few days Monday. Aug. Neitherlein spent over Sunday at the Henry Ketter home at Four its relative and friends at Milwau- Corners.

mday with Henry Backhaus and relatives here.

with John Peren and family Sanday caught in his clothes and slipped from

valley called on J. Fellers and family time. It took several stitches to close

Peter Fellens Sr., and family Stonday writing.

Mrs. Walter Hebrer of New Fanc sedje the World news and features, at a spent Thursday with Alb, Kumrow

Jac. Hausmann and Pete Vort of vey's Sunday,

Alphens, Lawrence, Anton and My- Mrs. Albert Naumann has been vis-Riscal spent Saturday evening sting with Mr. and Mrs. John Engel borhood are sick with colds.

man at West Bend for a few days. Miss Delia Calvey left for Fond du Joe Thouseh and daughter Loraine Lac, where she will spend several Surelay aveiling with Mr. and Mrs. Not and Louis Meilinger visited Pauline weeks. Theurch at Mulyankee Hospital Sun- Heavy Merjay, Ed. Stack and Ry.

Schitte near Silver Creek Thu Seng Mrs. John Fellens, Loraine Theusch. Mrs. Eggers and daughter May were Harvin and Lawrence Stacker attends visitors at the home of Robt. Schelled the care party at St. Michaels on aus Wednesday.

able durday evening with Mr. and Mrs Saturday, Jan. 27. aing with Mr and Mrs. Julius Reysen: favoily. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schneider, the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. Jas. Kiney and Wm. Ninnemann of Mr and Mrs. Steve Kiein, Mr, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Schneider Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer at Milwaukee. Parnell were callers in our town last Peler Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uel- Nic. Schneider, Mrs. Jac Schladweller, Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Vera Tuesday. men and family, Peter Rinzel and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and family, Seifert of here. and Mrs. Joe Berres, John Schaeffer, ed their patrons to a bountiful lunch. Gust Maralke, Simon and Gertrude which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Berres and Jac and Mike Schlosser.

WEST WAYNE

D. Coulter family Monday. Al. Lehman spent Sunday afternoon Louis Ramthun of Dundee was a with the D. Coulter family,

Miss Viola Backhaus spent Thurs the Henry Foerster family Monday. of this week at Milwaukee, David Coulter and Geo. Coulter vis- A. C. Buslaff was a business caller ited from Friday till Monday at Milat Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Walter Mintner and Gladys Coulter and sister Sylvia visited Sanday with the R. Fritz family.

David Coulter spent Wednesday with stives here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and daughter near Kewaskum, David Coulter and son Milton spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krie-Mike Darmody and John Coulter

bellsport friends Thursday. ning with the R. Fritz family. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

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CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. L. W. Hughes is on the sick

John L. Gudex visited at the County Seat Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Backhaus of Beechwood looked Art. Feuerhamer of New Fane was after his farm interests here on Mon-

W. Johnson Wednesday afternoon. | Charles Buehner delivered several Mrs. Edgar Becker, son Edmund loads of potatoes to Campbellsport this

Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport was called to the C. W. Hughes home on

Elwyn and daughter Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited Sunday with Chas, Buehner and family their son George Gudex and family at Waucousta Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs .Aug. Schleuter and family spent Monday with the for- children and Mrs. Charles Schleuter mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sr., of Ashford visited with the Leo Gudex family Wednesday.

A large delegation of friends and neighbors from here attended the fuand family at Campbellsport. She was neral of Mrs. Johanna Majerus which was held Monday at Campbellsport. Joe Bertram and family are comfortably settled in their new home. Mr.

MIDDLETOWN

cheese factory from Norbert Strobel

A number of relatives and friends Lynn Ostrander purchased a horse

night lunch was served, after which | Inez Loomis visited Mildred Ray-Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander spent

> Sunday at the Fisher Jewson home. Mrs. L. Ostrander is spending several days with relatives at Fond du Lac. Frank Loomis and son Harley were callers at the Chas. Voight home on

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. Inez Loomis spent last Wednesday

Mr. and Mr. Earl Ostrander of Chas. Backhaus and family spent Fond du Lac sport the week-end with

John Jawich injured his leg last Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz visited week while cutting wood. His ax got the stock cutting his knee open. He Joe and Mike Schladweiler of East will be confined to his home for some the wound. He is setting along an John Fellenz and family visited with well as can be expected at the present

Milwaukee were callers at the Jac Vincent Calvey delivered calves to Campbellsport Wednesday.

Fuell were Dundee business callers en-

Mean Frances Ruchs, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. Miss Thouseh was Mrs. Johnson, formerly of here, but at Campbell port Monday. now making her home with her so to trictag of Fond du Lac was

The following spent a very enjoy- Edward, collaborated her folds buthday business caller here Monday. The following spent Wedne day eve- Mike Schneider: Joe Schneider and News was received here recently of a caller in our village last Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross and family, Chas. Baetz held his annual cheese factory held their annual chesee meet-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family, meeting Wednesday evening. After ing Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Mr. the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Baetz treat-

Geo. Krieser of Byron called on the H. Bartelt is spending a few days the family near New Prospect. at Forest Lake.

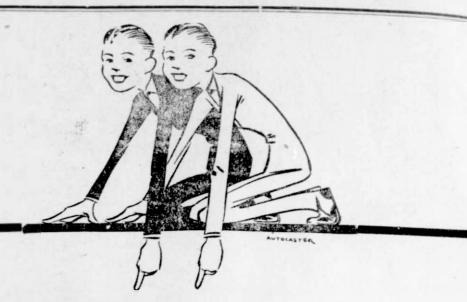
caller here Wednesday. David Coulter of Byron called on A. C. Buslaff is spending a few days ents here.

F. W. Buslaff and son Harold were Adam Brown,

callers at Campbellsport last Friday. R. Rahling of Campbellsport spent to Chicago Tuesday after staying the the week-end with friends and rela- past four months with the latter's

Quite a number from here attended Quite a large crowd gathered at the the funeral of Mrs. Majerus at Camp- home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus bellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges and sons Donald and Harold called on Camp-

-Grand masquerage dance at the Opera House on Thursday evening, February 8th.



# OPPORTUNITY KEEPS KNOCKING

That old saw about opportunity knocking but once gets our goat. Opportunity is the busiest little cuss we ever saw and if the average person would just give it a chance to show what it could do, we all would be making a good living. Opportunity is the best little knocker in the world. It's knocking all the time. Even when you are about half asleep, something comes to your mind, which, if it was carried out it would mean success. That was opportunity knocking. If you'd stop to think, opportunity is taking a crack at you right now-trying to convince you that the STATESMAN is the best advertising medium in the world, so far as you are concerned, and if you don't grab that opportunity by the hind leg and choke it into submission, don't blame us if your bank balance begins to wear a sort of a pink complexion. Any human being can take advantage of opportunity. The only thing that cannot take that advantage is something without life. As an illustration: if the statue of Liberty had been a real woman she'd have had more lovers than a French soldier had cooties. She had the opportunity but she couldn't take the advantage. We love the statue of Liberty but don't fail to remember that we'd rather be our own sweet self than to be the statue of Liberty-and we don't want to feel that you are on that order and cannot take advantage of the opportunity which is being given you right now.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN





44 NDEE Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kleining visited

Geo. Yankow of Campbellsport was

The patrons of the Dundee cheese

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Cascade visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle visited

Sunday evening with the Charles Tut-Miss May Murphy who is attending high school at Milwaukee visited from Thursday till Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Madison visited the latter part of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lutz returned brother, Barney Doyle.

Sunday evening to help celebrate their daughter Lotties' birthday.



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