BEECHWOOD

the spent Tuesday at Milwaukee,
Lydia and Marie Muench called on

Flida Flunker Saturday evening.

Neida Flunker transacted business

the age of 67 day. , held on Wed. P. Baecher and ficiated. Mrs. nber 8, 1856 in er childhood days, on these she al-

neer for many she bear up under

TRANSLATES Brown INDIAN NAMES

nikan, spawning ground; fish for pike; Kenosha Kewaskum (town), from

nel town bree of us; Nikimi (town, alkimin wild gooseherc (lake and town), corfrom ogima, a chief; from the name of an Inippewas to their anthe Foxes: Ozankee abovern (county and

tiver), corruption of of onjawikup, he people, named

DESCRIPTION OF

Take Times of last Married Man" pre-and as quietly as it was when it left all cast at the Ran-Salt Lake City. Additorium on Friday, Nov. tande made as follows:

A Fine Program

pleased with the performplayers as well as the douwed liberal applause production was by their audience. The Lake people will be pleasen take perple will be pleased

Substitute for the Statesman now.

DUNDEE

Clem Brown of Milwaukee spent Thursday with his parents here. Wolfgram spent Thursday th Julius Dallegue and family. Peter Marsinkas and Ray Thayer actord to Chicago Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Aug-

ust were Campbellsport callers Tues-

the died at her kas were Campbellsport visitors Mon-Thes. Johnson spent Thanksgiving day with his brother, Edward near

Mrs. Alvin Bilgo of Cascade visited Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Emilie

arueger. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger visited Sunday evening with the George Mayer family.

Clarence Bauers of Campbellsport or childhood days, spent the week-end with his sister, wived her elemen. April 12, 1880, she large to John Kuntz. Thursday with his father, M. Schenk and sister Poss have

ale sed with four and sister Rose here.

ther and three sons, Mrs. Arthur Welhe) die visited Saturday and Sunday with the M. Calvey family.

Jacob Johnson of Shebeygan visited Sunday and Monday with old time friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Wm. Hennings spent the latter

demise, two part of the week visiting relatives and Milwaukee, and friends at Fond du Lac-

friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Paul Koenig and son of Camp belleport visited Tuesday with her alster, Mrs. John E. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family of Milwaukes spent the week end at their home here at Long Lake.

Otto Goebman and wife of Fond du Lac visited Monday with the latter's brother, Louis Mielke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and on Elten spent Sunday afterness with

son Elton spent Sueday afternion wit Harry Skelton family near Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boetz an
daughter Phyllis and Miss Beulah Cal vey were Fond do Lac visitors Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggans of Mitchell spent Sunday with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden

Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. trouble at 2 p. m. Monday, Dr. J. J.

mannegon (bay), corrup- Misses Ruth Calvey and May Murphy from the residence and at 8:30 from great deal of sprinting. They kept go- who are looking for lots of excitement spent Sunday afternoon with George er; Chippewa (river and Wm Ellison of Sheboygan visited breviation of Ojibway: Sunday with the M. Calvey family. He

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Anton Seimanitowag, spiri spawn. fert and daughter Rona and son Nor- are left, before Christmas. It is urg-

The following high school scholars wanted. By so doing you wanted. By so doing you will also avoid the rush that usually rived from minewaki. a with their parents: Lucile White. Oldone just before the holidays. Never was schellhaus, Phyllis M. Baetz, Ruth before have the stores of Kewaskum Calvey, May Murphy, Beu'ah Calvey carried such a heavy and complete and Edw. Koehn. and Edw. Koehn.

And Mrs. Ray Strobel of St. Ki'ian and the hearts of all children. To wait unant koden. prairie: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and son of til the last minute before buying will campbellsport and Miss Lorena Jaeprove to be a disappointment to both young and old. So last but not least ger and several friends of Milwaukee

BY A STUDEBAKER CAR

baker Special-Six, driven by D. A. tion which generally takes place be-Jenkins of Salt Lake City, has estab-fore the holidays. mouth: PackwauJenkins of Salt Lake City, has established a motor car performance mark
that is causing wide-spread comment
that is causing wide-spread comment
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TO PICTURES IN "PAID BACK"

This is the fastest that man has ever traveled overland between these two cities. It is one hour and fifty-eight era House Theater en Sunday evening. run, pipe stem; Shior- er traveled overland between these two start minutes-almost two hours-faster than the best previous motor car rec- Back" is a Universal all star feature

The Arrowhead Trail over which the ecord was made winds through many mous player himself, Irving Cumtreacherus mountain passes and traannal, he lives in verses hundreds of miles of desert from waubun roads. For this reason, and because no attempt was made to wait for ideal road and weather conditions, the feat Tre fly: Wevauwe- is all the more impressive to those who are familiar with the route.

No Water Added To Radiator Even more remarkable than the speed attained was the endurance displayed by the car Despite the fact that its cooling system was naturally that the country state of the mountained to severe test over the mountained the severe test over the s ain and desert roads, no water was added to the radiator during the entire run. The American Express Company sealed the filler cap at Salt Lake City and broke the seal at Los Ange-When checked in at Los Angeles, the motor was running as smoothly

The run arranged by the T. W. Nay-Company, Studebaker dealers in Salt Lake City, was timed and authenticated by the Western Union. The distance of 853 miles was covmin at the auditorminutes. The best previous automominutes. The best previous automominutes was well attendance was exceptionwith the preferring the following the western Union.

The distance of 853 miles was covminutes. The best previous automominutes. The best previous automominutes bile record was 25 hours, 41 minutes

and the time of the Los Angeles Lim-

ited is 24 hours, 50 minutes. WILL HOLD MEETING
A meeting of the Kewaskum Live
Stock Shipping association will be held in the Farmer's & Merchants State Bank hall, Saturday the 8th day of December at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to attend.
Emil C. Backhaus, Secretary.

"THE THREE WISE MEN"



Miss Vera Barriety and Frank Martin nah, Ill., and John Schoofs at home; trip of six and one-half miles, one and Horicon five comes here with the best of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Edw. Garriety family in Mitchell. leria A., both at home. The funeral Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Braun and the was held on Thursday at 8:10 a. m. a stop to rest; neither did they do a they will defeat the locals. All fans St. Mary's church, Fond du Lac. Rev Twohig and family near Armstrong. Charles Stehling D. D., officiated. Wm. Ellison of Sheboygan visited Services were also held at St. John's church at Johnsburg at 10 a. m. Burial was accompanied home by his wife and daughter Velma and Miss Beulah Cal. vey, who had been visiting here since CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS DRAWING

Only thirteen more shopping day Lac spent Friday evening with the M. ping early, while the stock is complete and satisfy yourselves in getting just Kilian Strobel and son Leo and Mr. that is bound to delight and gladder

The post office department also urg. ANOTHER RECORD SHATTERED es that all parcels be sent at the earliest date possible, to avoid a repetitiest date possible, to avoid a repeti-tion of conditions which have occurred attended by a representative body government enlisted Collins as indus-tion previous years, by waiting toward when plans for the 1924 exhibition trial expert and in 1918 he undertook n.c. Los Angeles Limited from Salt the last day, many of the parcels did were taken up. The morning session the direction of the K. of C. reconsult to minutes, a stack 1,24 States after the holidays, due to the congest

A cast that calls for notice from the when "Paid Back" is presented "Paid with one of the biggest casts of the

Louis Duruea Lighton wrote the story of "Paid Back" expressly for the celebrated players who take part in the film play Hope Loring prepared the scenario. Gladys Brockwell has the feminine

lead, Mahlon Hamilton, the masculine lead, and Stuart Holmes, Arthur Stewart Hull, Edna Murphy, Kate Price, dren. Wilfred Lucas and Lillian West, the principal roles in support.

In making the picture Universal utilized some of the famous scenic spots of California, including Laguna and Balboa beaches, Catalina island and some of the mountain resorts. Scenic effects are heightened by the photography of William Fildew, a photography of William Fildew, a master camera artist usually associated with Tod Browning and Priscilla Dean in the production of such Universal Javal versal-Jewel master pieces as "Un-

SPEED COP JUECH IN VILLAGE Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Traffic officer Arthur Juech, Traffic officer Arthur Juech, of West Bend, was in the village on Tuesday. Mr. Juech resumed his duties as speed cop of Washington counties as speed cop of Washington counties as speed cop of Washington counties as speed and who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beistoir several months, due to a serious smashup of which he was the victim. Special Traffic Officer, Carey will also remain on duty until snow ties up traffic.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Hartford Attorney Weds Atty, Edward J. Cehl Junior men r of the firm of Sawyer & Geh Gehl, of this city, was united in man

City Will Install Stop Signs It is expected that the city will install at the intersection South Main and Summer streets, the latest stop and go traffic signals. For some time members of the counhave recognized the fact nals to put in .- Hartford Press.

spent. Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Do your shopping early and avoid the Beaver Dam Fair Shows \$6,100 Profit the auspices of the K. of C. He is one Beaver Dam. Wis—The annual of the best equipped authorities on ingiven over to committee reports, while at the afternoon meeting the secretary's report was read which showed that the net balance from this year's show totaled over \$6,100,00, and is the best showing made financially by any fair in the state.

MEMORIAL.

In leving memory of our dear band and father, Fred Zielieke Jr., who passed away to his eternal sleep day, directed by a man formerly a fa- just one year ago December 4, 1922. "Gone But Not Forgotten

Dearest father thou hast left us, And our loss we deeply feel, But its God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee.

When the day of life is fled When in Heaven in joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tears are shed. Sadly missed by his wife and chil-

Mrs. Fred Zielieke Jr., and family AUCTION SALE

undersigned will sell at Public Auction cates the ancestral blood lines. on the Henry Fick farm, located about 2 miles northeast of Kewaskum, 21/2 town of Kewaskum, on Wednesday, animal. Dec. 12, 1923, a large number of perday of sale. Ph. Schmidt, Proprietor.

FORMER KEWASKUM MAN HON-

grocery store at Milwaukee, and who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier of this village, was elected president of the Milwaukee Retail Grocers' determining whether the hall shall be

BIG OPENING

My Mr. Elison and daughter Velocities appeared in a control flow of the parent, which are parent and all the control for the last six years and for flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the angles of the control flowing the names of the control one-half miles of gravel and five of of recommendations of being a strong. concrete, in two hours and never made fast and snappy team, and feel sure ing, much to the amazement of neighboring farmer wives. Little "Red" game. The contest will start at 2:30 slept peacefully all the way and never o'clock sharp. slept peacefully all the way and never knew what it was all about. The hik-

knew what it was all about. The hikers took a car back the same evening. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, the strong Mayville Legion team will appear on the local floor to battle with the locals. Mayville this year, is reptherefore he looked forward to.

NOTED LECTURER COMING

een taken, individual members of Mr Collins will deliver his lecture at the council have become convinced the Masonic auditorium. The subject that the signals installed on the four will be "What America Means to Us". the same as is now being us. Mr. Collins is one of a corps of experts ed in Milwaukee are the proper sign in the sociological and economic field carrying on an educational campaign against organized radicalism Beaver Dam, Wis -The annual of the best equipped authorities on in-meeting of the stockholders of the dustrial relations in America, having Dodge County Fair association was served for years as a trade union in held in Beaver Dam Saturday. It was ternational official. In 1917 the U.S. without a cent of cost to either employe or employer. The lecture will be free to all and the public is invited. Workingmen, factory owners, and pro-fessional men will find the talk very much worth while. Mr. Collins will answer any questions on business and industrial problems, labor conditions. socialism, etc. He is probably the greatest lecturer that ever appeared in West Bend. Children are not admitted. Reserved seats can be had daughter spent last Thursday with the free at Clemens Reinders furniture. Carl Spradow family near Campbells.

"Hillrise" is the trade mark name that has been reserved exclusively for the use of Joseph P. Riley, of Kewaskum, as a prefix to the regular regis. tration name of all purebred Hole teins raised, according to announcement by the Holstein-Friesian Asso-

of America. All registered animals have a name Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the and number. The name usually indiprefix trade mark is used as a fur-

Since establishing the system over sonal property too numerous to men- 5,000 breeders have reserved trade marks for use as a prefix in the names of registered Holsteins. The trade mark prefix is a good advertisement to the breeder and also serves to idenify the breeder.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all membuilt larger or whether it should be sold to the highest bidder. It is therefore very necessary for all to be at this meeting.

Leveling service 7.50 p. m. Subject: "The Best Kind of a Young Man to Have for a Brother."

You will be sure of a friendly welting meeting.

Edgar and Miss Alice Voigt of Batavia

were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson, Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.
Miss Ethel Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. She wore a corsage quet of gold and white Ophelia Columbia roses. The bridesmaid,

A very large number of relatives and meighbour surprised Martin Krahn Monday evening. The occasion being Ben Volm, a brother of

Mrs Valentine Bachman spent the Kuehl. Quite a number from here attended

the dance at Campbellsport Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt returned

home from their honeymoon trip Sunresented by one the strongest teams in this history. Another thiller can Miss Priscilla Amerling of St. Kilian spent last Thursday with the Wendel Petri family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick spent

with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz.

Elmore last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Guenther returned home from Milwaukee Monday, where she

Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst and famly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Misses Vinelda Guenther and Betty Foerster spent Thanksgiving with Miss Myrtle Hundertmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and children spent Thanksgiving with the

Carl Mertz family at Kewaskum last week with his parents at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks and Otto
Firks of Theresa spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Good Levening with the Dave Coultan Coultant Country C Mr and Mrs. Otto Janert and famof Milwaukee spent Sunday with

Sr., and family. port spent Tuesday with the William near Lomira.

Foerster family.

for New Philadelphia, Ohio last Thursday morning, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Rev. J. L. Csatlos and family left

Thurke spent Sunday evening with the Henry Brandt family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and family and Wallace Geidel and Misses Lucy, Agnes and Alice Schmidt and brother John spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with

ily near Knowles. (Fifth Avenue, West Bend)

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Morning Worship 10:45. Sermor by the pastor: "Is Sin Against God, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Sr., and Man or Devil, Which?"

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Sr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kibbel Jr. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Front Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject:
"The Best Kind of a Young Man to

COUNTY BOARD WINDS UP AFFAIRS FOR THE YEAR

Norma Class spent a few days with her sister at Plymouth last week, Miss Alice Voigt of Batavia visited At the closing session of the Coun-Sunday with Albert Sauter and family
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and
son spent Wednesday evening at Casudopted. The estimated expenditures Mr. and Mrs. Art. Keen and daughtairs of the county, amount to \$416, ter Loraine were Milwaukee business. 788.50, which sum will be levied upon Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and sons and apportioned among the several spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.
Several from here attended the Thanksgiving dance at Boltonville on lower than in 1922. County taxes to lower than in 1922. County taxes to lower than in 1922. County taxes to lower than in 1922. Mr. Other Brandenberg and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Othe Brandenberg.

The St. Louis Brandenberg.

The St. John's Evang. Ladies' Aid preceding year.

Blind aid in the sum of \$150 anen-Mrz. John Held Thursday.

Mrz. H. Glass and daughter Verona apent Monday and Tuesday with Mrz. and Mrz. Frank Stange and family.

Mr. and Mrz. Wm. Suemnicht Jr., and family of Cascade apent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter.

Mrz. Henry Fellenz and son, Mr.

Blind aid in the sum of \$150 annually for each of the following was granted: John Emmer, Hartford; Math. Schuster, South Germantews; Frank Patow, Pelk; Ersein Laubenheimer, Richfield; John Kirst, West Bend; Miss Adeline Roepke, The Board adjourned until January 28, 1921. West Bend Pilot. Schroeter and daughter.

Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and daughter,
Mrs. Math. Kles spent Thanksgiving
day with Mrs. J. H. Janusen and fam-

Johnson, Milwankee.

Mrs. Chas. Koenig Sr., and Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Koenig Jr., and daughter
Vivian of Milwankee and Mrs. E. C.
Lesner of Great Falls, Mont, visited

the Sheboygan county jail, his 11. year-old daughter. Loretta was sereek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Audrew jously injured at West Bend, the vic tim of an automobile accident at the same hour that her father had driver his truck into a telephone pole on John Diels Jr., of Lomira spent the latter part of last week with his parside of his dving daughter to a She boygan justice court Friday morning to plead guilty to driving his car while intoxicated. Despite a strong plea by himself and daughter he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and spend 15 days in jail, the court holding that if the condition of his daughter became worse he be taken there by a deputy Chesal remething must be done on this dangerous crossing to regulate traffic, and have been looking around for something that would are seen on Thursday, Dec. 13, under the something that would are seen our purpose.

Peter Collins of Boston, France, and Mrs. Eddie Bachman and daughter spent last Thursday with daughter spent last Thursday with John Gales Sr.

Quite a number from here attended was commandeered by the authorities.

Quite a number from here attended was commandeered by the authorities. Coincident with the father's mishar the little girl met with a serious accident as she was going home from school at West Bend. street a large automobile swooped down upon her and knocked her to the pavement. Before the car was stopp ed the girl had been dragged nearly 100 feet. The condition of the child

is critical. Fond du Lac Reporter. WEST WAYNE Wm Albrecht spent Thanksgiving

with his folks at Algoma. Wm Coulter of Lomira called on the D. Coulter family Wednesday. Wilhelmina Dogs and brother Nor-

and sisters Gladys, Sylvia and Elvira spent Sunday afternoon with the J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter Virginia of Lomira spent Sunday with the D. Coulter and J. B. Schmitt families.

Miss Sylvia Coulter returned bome Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving LOCAL HOLSTEIN BREEDER SE-LECTS TRADE MARK NAME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Jr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Alvantz and daughter near Lomira.

Dave Coulter Jr., and brother Mil-Dave Coulter Jr., and brother Mil-

ton and sisters Gladys, Sylvia and El Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Erdman of Appleton and Geo. Herbel of Campbells-Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter Chas. Katzenberger

spent Sunday with the J. P. Schimtt family. He was accompanied home by ome time there

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and family at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst at West Wm. Rummel and Mrs. Lena Lenz METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenz and sons Elwood and Robert and Adam Lenz of Milwaukee spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., and Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter of Wayne, Ed. Abel and daughter Elvira of West Bend and Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family, Art. and Lucinda Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

SPEEDERS SLEW 11,566 IN 1922

Automobile Death Toll Is 1,493 Higher Than Year Before.

RATE IS HIGHEST ON COAST

Washington.-Deaths from automobile accidents numbered 11,666 last year in the census registration area of the United States, which contains 85 per cent of the total population. This is an increase of 1,498 over the previous year.

The total number of killed, as shown in census bureau figures, represents a death rate of 12.5 per 100,000 population, an increase of 1 for every 100,000, as compared with 1921, when the rate was 11.5. Since 1917, when the rate was 9.0 per 100,000, there has Egyptian nationalists, recently made been an increase of 3.5 per 100,000 in the deaths.

California has the highest rate of lease from imprisonment at Gibraltar, ney in the re-equipped Roosevelt. the 37 states in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 population. New York had the second highest rate with 16.7, New Jersey was third with 16.4, and Colorado fourth with 16.3. No other state's rate exceeded 16.0 per 100,000. Mis- Weekly Marketgram by Bureau Roosevelt party could make half the sissippi had the lowest rate with 3.4 per 100,000

The largest increase was shown in Vermont with 11.1 per 100,000, or 4.6 Dec. 1.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLESabove 1921. Decreases occurred in New York round white potatoes, \$1.50 © Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Virginia and Washington, with Wash. ©1.25 f. o. b.; northern round whites, Virginia and Washington, with Wash- 90c@\$1.20 in Chicago. Cabbage, \$8.00 ington showing the largest reduction. in Chicago and Wisconsin shipping

Los Angeles had the highest rate in the 67 cities reporting, showing 29.5 per 100,000. Camden, N. J., was second with 27.9. Memphis was third with 25.0, and Atlanta fourth, with 24.7. Sixteen of the 67 cities had rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Memrates of 20 or more per 160,000. Mem- 11.50; butcher cows and helfers. \$3.65 @ phis had the largest increase of the cities, with 9.9 over 1921, while New Bedford showed a higher rate by 9.3.

10.90; feeder steers, \$4.50@7.50; veal 10.90; feeder steers, \$4.50@7.50; veal 10.90; feeder tambs, \$11.00@12.75; year-lings, \$8.50@11.50; fat ewes, \$4.00@7.25.

Only Three in Town of 500

Survive Big Flood in Italy Bergano.—Six hundred dead, three Louis; No. 3 white oats, 43@44%c Chivillages destroyed and fifty square cago, 40% Minneapolis, 45c St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score. miles made desolate. This was the 511/2 Chicago Cheese prices at Wistoll of the flood from Gleno take when consin primary markets: Twins, 221/0; the great dike guarding it collapsed. single daistes. 241-c; double daistes, The water swept over the hills and 24%c; lenghorns, 25%c; square prints, 25%c. down into the valleys for a distance of lifteen riles to Lake Iseo, which arrested its course. The three vilinges Chicago; No. 1 prairie, \$19.50 Chicago. almost completely destroyed were Dezzo, Corna and Bueggio. Of the Legion Chief Discusses 500 inhabitants of Dezzo only three survived.

200 Jews Killed in Ukraine;

Russian Troops Are Blamed President Coolidge Friday. He was a Riga.-Pogroms are net abating in Mr. Quinn expressed confidence that Ukraine. According to reports re the soldier bonus would be one of the ceived by Jewish newspapers in Riga, first matters taken up by congress and more than 200 Jews were killed in that it would be passed by an overanti-Semitic outbreaks in the Ukraine whelming vote. He said he had apfeature is that the Russian cavalry Aaron Shapiro of Chicago as chairrecently garrisoned near the Polish man, border is committing a majority of the attacks upon the Jews.

Five Die When Gasoline Can Explodes in Home Salt Lake City, Ctha. Salt Lake City, Ctha. Salt Lake City, Ctha.

Davenport, Ia.-Five people lost received in the service during the their lives in a gasoline explosion at World war, has been returned by Lythe home of Calvin Fordham, Anda- man P. Hunter of Salt Lake City to lusia, III., Sunday. The dead are Mr. the United States veterans' bureau. and Mrs. Calvin Fordham and daughter. In a letter he declined to accept the Mrs. Ralph Wilkins and daughter. check, saying that "he only spent a Ralph Wilkins, husband of one of the short time in the service and did not dead, is in a serious condition. A can think he was entitled to it." He added of gasoline exploded when a fire was that he had a good job now. started in the heating stove.

Three Killed When Train Hits Auto at Johnson City

Johnson City, Ill .- The eastbound White filed suit for divorce from Gerpassenger train of the Illinois Central ald White. In her complaint Mrs. company struck an automobile at White alleges that her husband paid Prosperity crossing, on the outskirts more attention to his radio apparatus of this city, Sunday afternoon, killing than to her or their home and that two men and one weman and seriously the "radio mania" has alienated his injuring another woman and her three- affections. year-old daughter. The dead are: Wasco Young and wife of Benton and Henry Young of this city.

President Coolidge Remits

Comptroller Craig's Sentence Washington,-President Coolidge re- which former Chancellor Stresemann mitted the 60 days jail sentence im- proposed to replace paper marks and posed upon Charles L Craig, comptroller of New York city, by Federal loan, dollar loan, and bond mark, have Judge Julius M. Myer of the United been completed. States District court for criminal contempt of court.

Berlin Ordered Lusitania Sunk,

Washington Archives Show German soldiers, postured in lifelike Washington.-Proof that the Ger- attitudes, were found in a tunnel beman government deliberately planned tween Dead Man's hill and Bethin and ordered the sinking of the great Court. They had been caught in a passenger liner Lusitania is contained surprise gas attack during the battle In the secret archives of the Ameri- of Verdun. The Germans were botcan government. tling mineral water when stricken.

Subsidy Is Urged.

Washington.—Preferential tariffs or Franklin, Tenn.—Told by physicians a subsidy remain the only methods of when he was nineteen years of age insuring maintenance of an American that he had but two years to live. merchant marine, the shipping board John B. Murray died at his home one declared in its annual report to conhundred and one after a brief illness.

Forty Killed in Mine Wreck

Sheffield, Eug.-Porty miners were killed and many injured when several students, thronged the streets Suntransportation cages fell to the bot- day morning shouting "Down with the tom of a pit when a cable broke. The traitor, Von Kahr." Police finally accident occurred in the Nunneroa checked the demonstration after mak-

Five Dead in Lousiana Storm. Houma, La.-Five persons, four of them members of one family, were deputies. Premier Mussolini said the

killed and five others were injured Italian government would raise no difin a storm which wrecked twenty-five ficulty with regard to giving de jure houses in the Little Caillou bayou section, sixteen miles south of here.

New Wet Bill.

Washington. - Representative Dyer Berlin.-Capt. Darmont, French offof Missouri has drafted a bill for cer, is held by the German governamendment of the Volstead act which ment. Notes have been forwarded to would permit the sale of heverages Parls pointing out that there is ample having an alcoholic content not to ex- evidence that Captain Darmont is a bave been commuted to ten years in well and happy on her ninety-sixth ceed 2.75 per cent.

SAAD PASHA ZAGLOUL

of Agricultural Economics.

GRAIN-No. 2 hard winter wheat

HAT-No. 1 timothy, \$25.00 Cincin-

Washington.-John R. Quinn, na-

tional commander of the American

Disabled Veteran Sends

Husband Has Radio Mania,

Germany Gets Foreign Loan

Find Bodies of 100 Gassed

Bavarian Mobs Riot.

ing many arrests.

Russia.

Munich,-Mobs made up mostly of

Won't Block Red Recognition.

Rome.-Speaking in the climber of

Bonus With Coolidge

NAVY PLANS TRIP TO NORTH POLE President Coolidge Approves Plan of Rear Admiral Peary's Companion.

SPECIAL BOARD IS NAMED

Washington.-A dash by air for the North pole will be launched by the Navy department next summer. Secretary Denby announced that President Coolidge had approved the project as "of great practical value."

A special board of unval officers, headed by Rear Admiral Moffett, has been appointed by Secretary Denby to prepare plans.

The project grew out of the desire of Robert A. Bartlett, the explorer who salled with Rear Admiral Robert E. Saad Pasha Zagloul, a leader of the Feary on the steamer Roosevelt on the expedition of 1908-'09, which saw a triumphal progress through the cities the Stars and Stripes raised over the of the Delta of the Nile after his re- North pole, again to make that jour-

It was pointed out by experts that if a new "drifting" expedition were or-U. S. MARKET REPORT under another flag, might complete a Georgia, Clifford Walker. journey to the pole by air before the distance. The decision to employ naval aircraft followed.

Admiral Moffett's board has at Its Washington.-For the week ending disposal all the government's records of previous Arctic explorations.

The last lnp of the journey may be undertaken in airplane equipment with skils for landing on the ice with the navy dirigible Shenandoah.

In writing Secretary Denby under date of November 20, President Coolidge expressed the belief that it would be "carried through with the thoroughness and efficiency which marks every project which the navy undertakes."

Governor McCray of Indiana

Arrested; Released on Bond Indianapolis, Ind .- Warrants calling upon him to answer the charges preferred against him in eight indictments returned by the Marion county grand jury Friday, were served on Gov. Warren T. McCray Monday. The charges mentioned in the indictments were embezzlement, larceny, forgery, obtaining money by a false statement and issuance of fraudulent checks. The indictments followed grand jury investigation of his affairs after be had issued a statement last August that he was unable to pay his creditors. Twelve friends furnished bond for his release.

Legion, discussed the bonus with White House Unsafe; \$400,000 Asked for Immediate Repairs

Washington.-The White House has been deciared unsafe. Conditions there remedial measures be taken to prevent nesses summoned to appear. ssible calamity. These disclosure were made by Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers of the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war. Congress is asked for \$400,000 for the work of reconstructing the in-\$1,500 Check Back to U. S. terior portion of the famous building, to make it secure. Salt Lake City, Utah,-A check for

Testifies McCray Lost \$100,000 in Grain Trades

Indianapolis, Ind .- Gov. Warren T. pany of Chicago, and his account sustained a loss of approximately \$100,-900 in 1923, William Simons, who was president of the company, of which the governor was vice president, tes-So Wife Seeks Divorce Minneapolis, Minn.-Mrs Cora May (Ind.) banks to have the executive de- last year, according to a report subclared a bankrupt.

Banker Insures Life for

\$75,000: Killed in Blast Blogmington, Ill.-L. A. Arnold, director of the Arnold State Bank of Colfax, died Monday from burns received when the gas tank of his automobile, which he was filling, exploded. to Stabilize Her Currency His son narrowly escaped death, hav-Berlin .-- The negotiations for a foring just left the car. The cause of eign loan to Germany to support the the explosion is not known. Mr. Arnew permanent currency issue with nold came to Bloomington early Monday, where he took out an insurance policy for \$35,000. Another policy of all temporary issues, such as the gold \$40,000 was taken out a week ago.

Federal Board Refuses

Washington.-The interstate com-Germans in Lifelike Positions Verdun.-Bodies of more than 100 merce commission refused a demand Petitions making such a demand, predismissed.

No More U. S. Cardinala.

Rome.-No new American cardinals

Rail Workers Get Raise.

Chicago.-Maintenance of way and by the United States railway labor hour, effective as of June 1, 1923.

Thirty-five Illinois Mines Shut, St. Louis, Mo.-Thirty-five mines in

made public here.

Soviets Show Mercy. Moscow,-The Russian government solitary confinement,

MRS. FRANK T. HARROLD



Mrs, Frank T. Harrold of Americus. Ga., who was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for a term of two years. ganized by the navy, others, perhaps She is the sister of the governor of

GOV. M'CRAY INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns Eight Bills Embracing 192 Counts.

Indianapolis, Ind .- The grand jury returned eight indictments embracing 192 counts against Governor McCray, whose financial activities have been up for investigation before a special body for several weeks.

Embezzlement, embezzlement and larceny, fulse pretense, fraud and false statement in connection with financial settlement were the charges. The governor's bond was set at \$25,-000 on the forgery charge, but no amount was set by the judge on the other charges.

The Marion county grand jury began the investigation of the governor's activitles early in October. The inquiry was begun at the suggestion of the First National Bank of Mariou through its attorney, Gus S. Conde. The indictments charge that the

governor embezzled a total of \$225,000. One indictment alone covers 75 typewritten pages. Witnesses have included many bank-

ers from Indianapolis and other cities an immense supply of timber. of the state. Among those prominent was former Governor Goodrich, now president of the National City Bank "pressing financial obligation."

Secretary Hughes Clears Up

emy of Political and Social Science Browns, 16. McCray dealt in grain futures through on the occasion of the one hundredth the now defunct Sawyer Grain com- anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine,

Post Office Deficit Is Now \$30,000,000 Lower

Washington.-A decrease of \$30,tified late Monday at the hearing on 000,000 under the previous year's the petition of three Fort Wayne deficit is shown by postal figures for mitted to President Cootidge by Postmaster General New. Mr. New points out that the saving was effected by economies. During the year the postal business grew to such an extent that facilities were severely taxed.

Senator Couzens Quits Bank Job He "Can't Work At"

Detroit, Mich,-Senator James Couof Detrolt. George B. Judson, first vice president, succeeds the senator as president. "I am resigning because I never hold a job I can't work at," the senator said. "I expect to be in Washington steadily for the next six

Revaluation of Roads Only the Orthodox in

New York .- All Christians will one to reconsider all of its work in fiscal day be fundamentalists, Dr. William valuation of the country's railroads. L. Pettingill, president of the Philadelphia Bible school, declared at a Baptist sented by the national conference on fundamentalist mass meeting. "That valuation of American railroads, which day will be when we get to heaven," is headed by Senator Le Follette, were he said, "and those who deny these Bloomington. He is near sighted and ter toppled over and crushed her betenets will be lost and go to hell."

Rate Increase Refused.

Washington .- The interstate comwill be created by the next consistory, merce commission refused the potition it was announced at the Vatican. Two of the American Railway Express are not justified.

Korea Has 17,626,761 People. Seoul.—The total population of shop laborers, employed on seven rail- Koren as registered at the end of last rond systems, were granted increase year amounted to 17,626,761, according to announcement just made. Of board ranging from 1 to 2 cents an these, 17,208,139 were Koreans, 386,-493 Japanese and 32,129 foreigners.

Internal Revenue Drops, Washington.-Internal revenue tax southern Illinois with a total capacity collections for the fiscal year, 1923, of 30,500 tons are closed while the re-totaled \$2,621,745,228. This was \$575,mainder are working on a greatly re 705,855 less than for the precious

duced scale, according to statistics year, a drop of 18 per cent in revenues from this source. Never Bothered by Man.

Taylorville, Ill.-"Because I have has shown elemency to eighteen per- never been bothered with a man" is sons sentenced to death on Nov. 1 for the reason ascribed by Miss Margaret bribery and corruption. The sentences Campbell of this city tox her being birthday Sunday.

Important Events of the Weck Around the Badger State.

normal times, represented in stamps feed and fixtures. received on a letter by Ernst Benz of Oshkosh from a relative in Germany.

city limits of Kenosha is to rise a new and 15-year-old son, who escaped un-Shoreland. This was the reason for broken shoulder, lacerated scalp and the pura ase of more than 1,800 acres face, and possible internal injuries. of lake shore land in that city several months ago by a large Chicago al months ago by a large Chicago statistic prices through the writes ago the statement ductions in gasoline prices through the writes ago the writes ago the statement ductions in gasoline prices through the writes ago the statement ductions in gasoline prices through the statement ductions are statement ductions and the statement ductions are statement ductions. made in Chicago. The tract is now out the nation place Wisconsin in a joke." being platted as a "second Lake For- more favorable position than a maest" with high residential restrictions jority of states, according to a stateon the lots.

southeast out of De Pere into some son price 12.3 cents, compared with GIRLS! HAIR GROWS of the richest farming districts of 15 to 16 cents in New York, Boston Brown county, now has a sixteen foot and Washington, Mr. Ekern pointed concrete roadbed for a distance of ten out. and a half miles. At one point on the road, about four miles from De Pere, automobilists can start from the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. top of "the ledge" and coast more Hilleman of Medford, was seriously than two miles. The view from the hurt when the automobile in which ledge is one of the most beautiful in she was riding with her parents crashthe state.

farmer living about four miles north to the inability of the Hilleman party of the village of Herbster, in the town to see the wagon when the driver was of Clover, lost two valuable horses, blinded by the lights of another auto. which were killed by careless hunters during the deer hunting season. through the neck. Both horses were a gun to his breast, while his com-

ber deals negotiated in northern Wis- he had in a bag, placed in an inner consin in the last several years was pocket of his overcoat, that of the sale of the Starck Lumber company's interests to the Wachsmuth Lumber company of Birchwood. The Marinette clothing merchant, has been Wachsmuth Lumber company will use declared a perfect average man, as the tumber purchased to supply its far as physical measurements go, and Bayfield mill. Two hundred men are is rejoicing over a prize of 23 pairs employed by the company to get out of trousers he has received for his

of Indianapolis. Mr. Goodrich is said to \$113, thirteen fountain pens, \$4,000 establishments. to have been a leader in the pool of in German marks and half a dozen \$350,000 which was, raised last sum- keys to railway station parcel lockers mer to help Governor McCray out of a constituted part of the strange as- voted down a resolution for a \$3,000 sortment of property found on Fred appropriation for a hog pen at the Senator James L. Watson and Post- Burns, alias Taylor, taken into cus- Lincoln county home. The resolution are such us to require that immediate master General New were other wit- tody by the sheriff's office at Green was amended so that the total appropriate master General New were other wit-Bay, after attempting to shoot up priation, including \$1,000 set aside a a roadhouse at Preble, Wis.

> Foreign Policy of U. S. shead of the equally well known John- ty can boast of anything like even a Philadelphia.—Secretary Hughes de son family in the race for first honors \$1,000 hog pen. clared that America would rather bear in the University of Wisconsin stusuch ills as might result from its pres- dent directory. There are seventy-six ent European policy than to "suffer Smiths, while the Johnsons are twen- Oconto Presbyterian church held a the greater evils which would follow ty behind. Up to two years ago, the service in celebration of the success the sacrifice of our independent post- Johnsons held the lead. Other lead- of a campaign to raise \$3,000 to pay tion." The statement was made during ers are: Nelsons, 28; Hansons, 27; off a bill for repairs on church buildan address before the American Acad. Schmidts, 20; Olsons, 19; Taylors, 17: ings. The congregation also made

> > er of Potosi, harvested 3,000 bushels who died a year ago in California of apples from his farm this year. Potosi, the Rhineland of Wisconsin, Wausau-The Northern Fox com was at one time famous for its vine- pany, of Medford, suffered a severe yards. Since prohibition was enacted loss when thieves gained entrance to the vineyards have been replaced by the ranch by cutting through the fruit trees and experts declare guard fence wire and fed poisoned peaches and pears can be raised in meat to the foxes. Three foxes were "Bayer" on package or so tablets roll that section of Grant county success- carried away and nine were found

Superior-The first fox bounty ever trace the criminals. paid in Douglas county was granted Carl Fosberg who presented a pelt Madison-Home sickness has cut state bounty went into effect.

Madison-Three groups of plants said. are now grown in the pharmaceutical Heaven, Minister Says tical experiment station.

> Bloomington - Other communities wrecked. have their traffic problems, and Bloomington as well. Charles Hale was injured when he was knocked met a tragic death at her farm home down by a horse at a crossing in near Institute when a large food cutdeal and did not see the animal ap- neath it. Death followed from inter-

Ashland-The steamer L. C. Hanna Medford-At the annual meeting of additional Italian cardinals will be the company for increased interstate ex- cerned, when it creared with a cargo fore the conservation commission on only ones named, the announcement press rates on the ground that they for Lake Eric ports. A total of 4, a proposal to close the deer season from the Northwestern docks since years. navigation opened last spring.

Fennimore -- Within ten minutes school girls were seriously hurt, and John and Alva Graham, brothers live three other young people were shaken ing at Mt. Ida, near Fennimore, be- up when the two automobiles in which came fathers, when baby girls were they were riding collided on county born to the wives of each.

Madison-Appointment of Edward

Rhinelander-A resolution to abol-Oneida county board. Oneida was the under arrest in Detroit. A letter rehire a county egent.

- Contract land

Sheooygan - George Dates, living one mile west of Adell and the ploneer Holstein breeder of Sheboygan county, suffered a fire loss of \$25,000 when the barn and all his other buildings including the silos were destroyed. Ten head of cattle, 90 tons of hay

and 1,400 bushels of grain were burned. No explanation of how the fire started could be given. Neighbors Oshkosh-The entire 1914 budget succeeded in getting three purebred for Winnebago county, amounting to cows and a bull out of the blazing over \$510,000 could be paid thirteen structure. There was \$2,000 insurance times by the amount of money, in on the barn and \$1,000 each on the

Portage-Charles J. Carver, presi-In all, 30,000,000 marks were required dent of the Carver Ice Cream Co., to send the letter to America. In Oshkosh, was seriously injured when normal times, before the war when a the car he was driving was sideswiped mark was worth nearly 24 cents, that by another automobile on highway 33 amount of marks was equivalent to between Portage and Pardeeville. nearly \$7,200,000 in American money. Carver's automobile was thrown off the road, snapping a telephone pole Kenosha-Just outside the southern in two. With Carver were his wife residential suburb to be known as hurt. The Oshkosh man suffered a

Madison-Statistics on recent rejority of states, according to a statement by Atty. Gen. Ekern. The Milin. He never knows he is got waukee tank wagon price of gasoline to write another." De Pere-The Blake road, leading is 12 cents per gallon and the Madi-

Medford -- Mrs. Henry Gieschen, ed into a wagon on highway 13 between Spencer and Unity. The acci-Washburn-Theodore Phillips, a dent occurred at night and was alue

Rice Lake-Halvor G. Bjoin, a The horses were shot during the night North Side grocer of Rice Lake, was while hunters were engaged in illegal held up by two masked men just after hunting, one of the animals being he had locked up the store and startshot through the head and the other ed for home. One of the bandits held panion went through his pockets, and extracted \$105 and a watch worth \$65. Birchwood-One of the largest tim- They overlooked \$40 in change which Any drug store. An insement

Marinette-Joseph H. Simansky, a perfection. The measurements were arrived at by an inspection of army Green Bay-More than \$30 in silver, insurance company statistics and by with paper money bringing the total cutting records of various tailoring

Merrill-The Lincoln county board \$3,000, but was opposed on the grounds Madison - The Smith family is that but few farmers in Lincoln coun-

Oconto-The congregation of the thankful acceptance of the bequest of \$2,000 which the church has received Potosi-John Patzner, a fruit grow- from the estate of H. W. Landreth.

> dead. Others are sick and may die. Authorities are seeking evidence to

to W. J. Leader, county clerk, last down the enrollment of the University week. Mr. Leader explained that up of Wisconsin by eighty-seven stuto July, 1923, it had been optional dents since issuance of the 1923 stuwith the counties whether they would dent directory, according to William zens resigned as president of the Bank pay fox bounties. At that time the D. Hiestand, registrar. "The reason most people leave is because of intense homesickness," Mr. Hiestand

> garden of the University of Wiscon- Humbird-H. H. Hamilton, a La sin, and during the last several years Crosse salesman, was seriously injured more than 175 species of plants have when his roadster turned over two been propagated, according to Prof. miles west of Humbird. Hamilton W. O. Richtmann, of the pharmaceu- luckily went into the ditch and the car seat hung on either side. He had several ribs broken and the car was

> > Sturgeon Bay-Mrs. Emil Leist, 46, nal hemorrhages.

closed the ore season at Ashland, as the Taylor county board a petition far as the Northwestern road is con- was circulated asking a hearing be-910,704 tons of ore have been shipped in Taylor county for a period of five

> Cambridge-Three Cambridge high highway C just north of Cambridge.

Appleton-Lawrence college debat-Lafferty, Superior, as prohibition dep- ers, who won eight out of nine debates uty for the northern division of the against the strongest colleges forenstate has been announced by Herman sically in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illi-W. Sachtjen, prohibition commission- nois, Minnesota and Oregon last year, er. He will replace O. K. Anderson, are preparing to outdo their old record this season.

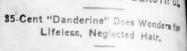
ish the office of county agent was Janesville, missing since July 10 when Janesville-E. L. Custer, 45, of killed at the annual meeting of the he left his wife and two children, is first county in the United States to ceived furnished the clew for action by Detroit police.



Theodore Hook once asked why prof to unfold his theory "Being a humorial ness," he explained

"Well?"

THICK AND BEAUTIFUL





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Four-Word Speeches The talk at the Lambon club had turned on the subject of theatrical first nights and the eeches at the

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fall of the curtain. "I have had four pays produced" 1 playwright exclaimed and when I say authors should not make speeches ! know what I am told g about But if you must speak be your speech be as short as possible. I only our made a speech during these four unforgettable occasion and my speed contained four words.

"What were they?" he was asked "And boo to you!" he replied. Humorist (London).

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The Jap's Idea. The reporter was interviewing the distinguished Japan se visitor with the aid of an interpreter. "Ask him want he thinks of the Americans," said the reporter to the interpreter. The interpreter asked the guestion, and the distinguished visitor made a reply. "He says," the interpreter translated, "that the Americans are the greatest people he has see in his travels. In-

deed, he declares, they may well be

called 'the Japanese of the West." DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN Take Tablets Without Fear if You

See the Safety "Bayer Cross." Warning! United you see the name are not getting the struine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by plantage for 23 years Say "Bayer" which you buy Aspiria Fruitations may prove discerous.-Adv.

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Second Tramp-1 field that have last week. I ain't gold there my mere. "Fraid on account of the degl"

"Me trousers are." "Trousers are whit?" "Frayed on account of the dor"-London Answers.





Vaseline

CHESEBROUGH MARIEFACTURING CONTAIL

THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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HUMPH!"

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> CHAPTER I -1-

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been writing for the farm mid Alm: "but . . doesn't get you anywhere, . . You're a great



Marry! Humph!"

Me and intelligent than

do anything here," said the been a furm-hand for and you always 500 pall yourself loose. an make a place for hermarry and leaves twenty-eight years

said Jim gently. aght to be the place for of career—I love the

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and the on my wages the live on my wash row," said Jim, "After I received any was a failure. His family history was ouldn't. It doesn't seem right"

extreme end of the beach, and the fewls and their wretcaed little rented shrinking away of Jim as if he had house, he was a tramp himself. been repelled by some sort of negative His duties, his mother, and his dead duplex use, but was designed to serve

sible," said Jim, "for a man to do first, upon his school books and tair: work on the farm, or in the rural upon Emerson. Thoreau, Ruskin and bood. If he is only a field-hand it and bulletins.

dollars an acre," said Jennie. "Six a feeling of degradation It made entrance doors are so placed as to

There ought to be such conditions that with hor eyes and a hotter heart. teacher could make a living." "They do," said Jennie, "If they

"Phit a man teaching in the country

ought to be able to marry." "Marry!" said Jennie, rather unfeelingly, I think, "You marry!" Then after remaining silent for nearly a minute, she uttered the syllable-without the utterance of which this narrative would not have been written. You marry! Humph!"

Jim Irwin rose from the bench fingling with the insult he found in her tone. They had been boy-and-girl sweethearts in the old days at the Woodruff scheolhouse down the road, and before the fateful time when te of pext year's meadows. Jennie went "off to school" and Jim began to support his mother. They re opposite poles, and the had even kissed-and on Jim's side. the farm are no exception lonely as was his life, cut off as it Just now. Jim Irwin pos- necessarily was from all companionhis clothes and person the ship save that of his tiny home and pole opposite to the new- his fellow-workers of the field, the the fragrant butter and tender little love-story was the sole robreath of the lowing kine mance of his life, Jennie's "Humph!" retired this commune from circulation. not quite so keenly con- he felt. It showed contempt for the

that social equality which driven from her forever, it would of the tumpike. "Take Newt here to dsts in theory between the solve the problem of terminating that help load." onle on the American farm old childish love affair which still per- Jim smiled his habitual slow, gentle family of the employer. A sisted in occupying a suite of rooms smile at Newton Bronson, seventeen, murmur of voices ensued. all of its own in her memory; and undersized, tobacco-stained, profane and proud of the fact that he had once tated thrust which might easily have beaten his way from Des Moines to There came into hurt too deeply so sensitive a man as Faribault on freight trains. A source a note of deeper earnest. Jim Irwin. But girls are not usually of anxiety to his father, and the subtokening something quite aside so made as to feel any very bitter re ject of many predictions that he rippling of the course of true morse for their male victims, and so would come to no good end, Newton

onling smoothly. In the man's Jennie slept very well that night, homely, with a big mouth, and wide farm. Clearly, Newton was on the ears, and a form stooped with labor, downward road in a double sensethese years don't you think He had fine, lambent, gentle eyes and yet, Jim Irwin rather liked him. to the at least preparing to which lighted up his face when he "The fellers have put up a job on smiled. He was not ugly. Jim Irwin you, Jim," volunteered Newton, as possessed charm. That is why little they began filling the wagon with Jennie Woodruff had asked him to gravel. help with her lessons, rather oftener than was necessary, in these old days in the Woodruff schoolhouse when er," replied Newton,

Jennie wore her halr down her buck. But in spite of this homely charm teacher been an elective office?" asked of personality, Jim Irwin was set off from his fellows of the Woodruff neighborhood. He was different. In Newton. "But they say that with as local parlance, he was an off ox. He was as odd as Dick's hatband. He ran in a gang by himself. He had always liked to read, and bad piles of literature in his attic room which was

good, because it was cheap. Very few people know that cheap literature is very likely to be good, because it is old and unprotected by copyright. Jim had Emerson, Thoreau, an Encyclopedia of English Literature, some editions of standard poets in paper covers, and a few Ruskins and

Carlyles-all read to rags. in fact, Jim had a good library of publications which can be obtained gratis, or very cheaply-and he knew their contents. He had a personal philosophy, which while it had cost him the world in which his fellows lived, had given him one of his own, in which he moved as lonely as a cloud, and as untouched of the life about

my every test of common life, he

feacher's certificate. I tried to work a budge of fallure. People despised a out some way of doing the same thing man who was so incontestably smarter - this on a country teacher's wages. I than they and yet could do no better with himself than to work in the fields Itm rose and after pacing back and alongside the tramps and transients forth sat dewn again, a little closer and hoboes. Save for his mother and to Jennie moved away to the their cow and garden and flock of

"It seems us if it ought to be pos- drove him in upon himself, and, at

months of your wages for an acre- Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" potent give the effect of one wide door. to keep him awake that night, and There are two entrance vestibules; "No," he assented, "it can't be done. send him to the road work with Col- as one crosses the threshold the in-



of as was Jennie Woodruff, idea of his marrying. It relegated him Irwin pulled them up at the end of so, the glimmer of her to a sexless category with other de the turnpike across Bronson's Slew-a he dress on the bench under fectives, and badged him with the celi- peat-marsh which annually offered ood would not have drawn bucy of a sort of Twentieth-century the men of the Woodruff district the from the gate. He had come monk, without the honor of the priest- opportunity to hold the male equivaask Colonel Woodruff by vocation. From another girl it lent of a sewing circle while working way back in the house, from the re- to a roomer or two, as suggested form work, and having re- would have been bad enough, but from out their road taxes. Columbus spective sides.

field-hand; deciding that if he was from the lowest spot, in the middle

was out on the road work because he Jim Irwin was bony and rugged and was likely to be of little use on the

"What sort of Job?" asked Jim. "They're nominating you for teach-

"Since when has the position of

"Sure, it ain't elective," answered many brains as you've got sloshing around loose in the neighborhood, you're a candidate that can break the deadlock in the school board."

Jim shoveled on silently for a while and by example urged Newton to earn the money credited to his father's nasessment for the day's work.

A slide of earth just then brought down a sweet-clover plant growing rankly beside the top of the pit. Jim Irwin pulled it loose from its anchorage, and after looking attentively at the roots, hald the whole plant on the bank for safety.

"What do you want of that weed?" asked Newton. "He thinks we're bullheaded

mules and that all the schools are bad."

TO BE CONTINUED.)

SMALL WONDER SHE HAD BALKED

Created Misgivings in Mind of Bride-to-Be.

happily married by this time," Gladys remarked.

"No, Gladys, they're not!" Virginia answered. "I had a letter just yesterday afternoon from Mary, and she said cases."—Kansas City Star. the wedding had been postponed, "Postponed!" Gladys exclaimed.

"Why, whatever can the matter be?" "She didn't say, but she intimated backing the car out of the garage as that it was something awful. I sat their perents used to be something as the same than t that it was something awith. I sat their parents used to in backing the down right away and wrote her to tell their parents used to in backing the down right away and wrote her to tell old horse into the shafts.—Cincinnati be all about it. I ought to have a letter in a day or two, and I'll tell you Enquirer, about it just the minute I hear."

Two days later Virginia came rush-

Bob's Selection of Best Man Naturally ing over to Gladys with the expected letter from Mary. "Oh, Gladys, I don't blame Mary a

bit-not a single bit!" Virginia ex-"Well, I suppose Mary and Bob are claimed. "She had the wedding date set and everything all arranged when she found out that the man Bob had chosen for best man was a young law yer who was specializing in divorce

> Observation of Oldtimer, Some people have as much trouble

The accent on war is foreign

LIKE RESIDENCE

Design Intended for Restricted Residence Location Gives Two Homes.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

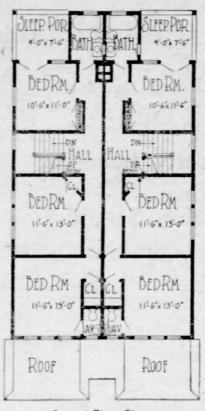
Mr. William A. Rafford will answer Apprience as Editor Discufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subongo Ili, and only inclose two-ceni

magnetism snewed either sensitive father's status as an outcast took the residential requirements of two away his citizenship in Boyville, and families. It was designed to be built in a rather thickly populated suburban section where certain reschools, that would make him a liveli- the poets, and the agricultural reports tion of what would obviously appear ought to be possible for him to save All this degraded-or exaited-him building. The casual passer-by would to the position of an intellectual farm- assume it to be a rather commodious "Pa's land is worth two hundred hand, with a sense of superiority and residence of good design, for the two

and the other thing can't, either, onel Woodruff's team next morning terior of each half of the house be- is a frame means of heiping a home executed a clumsy prance as Jim one enters the stairway ball, set mid-small, what objection would there be

be used by the apartment occupant. if small family; or it could be rented out to a roomer to get additional inme, with the family sleeping quarers occupying the remaining two bed-

ons and sleeping porch. It is of course a foregone conclusion



comes strictly private, and with no pay for itself. One could suild this and one temporaful of cream of tar-Colonel Woodruff's gray percherons connection with the other. Observe home and have the tenant's rent for tar. Bake in a sheet in a moderate seemed to feel the unrest of their that the side entrances help carry this one-half of the house help pay the can live at home during vacations. I driver, for they freded and actually feeling of privacy still farther, for total indebtedness. If the family is



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glassed in as desired.

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above? Obviously none. The day is structions to take a team and Jennie Woodruff-and especially on Brown, the pathmaster, prided him. If we go in the front door and pass gone when it was a sign of poverty e road work next day, he had that quiet summer night under the self on the Bronson Slew turnpike as through the vestibule there we find to have a roomer or two; space is behis greatest triumph in road engineer- ourselves in the living room. This is coming so valuable now that it is only "Good night," said Jim-simply be ing. The work consisted in hauting, of good size, 15 fee, by 13 feet, and good sense to have it used to the best to latch the gate, he saw cause he could not trust himself to drugging and carrying graves out on has a long French window opening on advantage, and though there are hothe low fill which carried the road to the front porch and side windows, tels and rooming houses galore there "Good night," replied Jennie, and across the marsh, and then watching A wide door connects with the dining is a certain type of roomer willing to known in nature, had re sat for a long time wondering just it slowly settle until the next summer. room, 15 feet by 13 feet in size, and pay well for the added quiet and comthe Woodruff grounds and how deeply she had unintentionally "Haul gravel from the east gravel a small passage divides it from the fort and friendliness of the room in a wounded the feelings of her father's bed, Jim," called Columbus Brown kitchen. The kitchen is 15 feet by 11 pleasant house in a good neighborhood. The wide siding and the white -31-0"-

painting of this residence helps to give it character. It is not an expensive house by any means, and I commend it to many prospective house owners as a good design to consider. You could live in this as an owner, make one heating unit serve both halves of the house, do the necessary janitor work yourself. like tending the furnace in winter and the lawn in summer, and in a few years have a tidy nest egg toward the building of a reguhar house where you and your family would be the only occupants.

Admonishing Him.

"And fuddermo', bruderin and sistahs," solemnly said good old Parson Bagster in the course of a recent Sabbath evening's sermon, "keep yo' lamps trimmed and burning. Lean on de Lawd, and-Looky yuh, Brudder Jackson! What yo' tryin' to do, down dar in de fifth pew fum de back?"

"Leanin' on de Lawd, sah," renlied Gln Jackson, the gambling man, who had settled down on the small of his back with his feet over in the pew ahead. Leanin' on de Lawd, like yo' done told us to."

"De invite to lean en de Lawd don' mean for yo' to go to bed on him, yo' triflin' lout! Take yo' hoofs out'n dat seat and set up straight or I's gwine to ax de rushers to rush you out!"

Lives in the Mud.

Some fish are very particular in remodations, with a pantry and a rear perch which can be screened or gard to the purity of the water in which they live, says Nature Magazine, Upstairs there are three bedrooms, but not so the catfish, for it will live a bathroom and a sleeping porch. A and thrive in the muddlest and most long parrow hall runs by the inner stagnant waters. If the air supply of wall, giving all the rooms outside light, water becomes insufficient it will rise and the front bedroom has its indi- to the surface and take in air through vidual lavatory. Thus, this room could the mouth.

Scientists Make Experiments to Discover Amount of Nicotine In Pipes, Cigars and Cigarettes.

First Floor Plan.

feet, and has ample shelving accom-

Nicotine has always been regarded this poison developed in the different time in the pipe. methods of consuming tobacco some interesting experiments were conduct-

per cent nicotine.

per cent of the alkaloid, yielded a A. D.

TOBACCO SMOKE IS TESTED | smoke with just 0.21 per cent of nicotine. A Havana cigar, containing only 0.64 per cent nicotine, yielded a smoke with 0.20 per cent of the alkaloid. Tobacco, smoked in the pipe, containing 2.85 per cent of nicotine, yields a smoke containing 2.20 per cent of nicoas the polsonous element in the consumption of tobacco by smoking, and ing 0.33 per cent nicotine, gives a in order to determine the amount of smoke containing 0.25 per cent of nico-

The Pythian Games. ed recently by some scientists abroad. One of the four great festivals of Long glass tubes, in one end of ancient Greece, celebrated every fifth which the cigar, cigarette and pipe are year, in honor of Apollo, in the Crisinserted, the other end being connected saean plain near Delphi was the with an exhaust pump, are used in the Pythian games. They were instituted, test. The nicotine is absorbed in filter according to tradition, by Apollo, in paper. These tests showed conclusive commemoration of his victory over the ly that cigarette smoke contained the serpent Python-whence the name, least amount of nicotine. For example, These festivals were at first limited to Virginia cigarettes, containing 1.40 per singing, with cithern accompaniment; cent nicotine, gave a smoke contain- but afterward they came to include employees. ing only 0.12 per cent nicotine Turk- athletics, horse racing and contests ish cignrettes, containing 1.38 per cent in poetry and art. The victors were nicotine, gave a smoke with only 0.51 crowned with a laurel wreath, or presented with a palm branch. The Pyth-Egyptian cigarettes, with only 1.74 inn games were continued until 394

The KITCHEN **CABINET**

small matters as they are.

DISHES TO MAKE WITH HONEY

When one has strained honey in any amount it may be used very profitably in place of sagar. The following are some of



of sola to tile table spoonfuls of boiling water, fill the cup with extracted honey. Take one-bulf cueful of butter, add one egg, two cupfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of ginger; stir and mix well

e prepared from it:

Soft Honey Cake.-

Honey Cookies .- Take a quart of honey, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda, one wilf cupful of boiling water, one temspoonful of ginger and one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Mix well, adding thour to rolk Cut into thin cookies and bake in a moderate oven.

and bake in a sheet in a very slow

Honey Tea Cake, To one cupful of honey add one-half cupful of sour cream, two eggs, one-half cupful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of soda oven 30 minutes.

Oberlin Honey-Fruit Cake.-Take one-half cupful of butter, threefourths of a cupful of honey, onethird cupful of apple jelly, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda, one teasimonful each of cinnamon cloves and nutney, one cupful each of raisins and currants. Warm the butter, honey and felly slightly, add the eggs and the soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of hot water, add spices and enough flour to make a stiff batter, add the fruit dredged with flour and bake in a slow oven. Keep in a covered jar for several weeks before

Honey Jumbles.-Be sure to mix well together two cupfuls of honey, one cupful of butter and four eggs. add one cupful of buttermik and a quart of flour, beat well, add one teaspoonful of soda. If the honey is thick no more flour need be added; the cake should be baked rather slowly. The thinner the batter can be baked without falling, the more tender and delicate will be the cakes. Bake in spoonfuls on a buttered sheet.

We know but this: A glint afar Through darkness of a heavenly Beyond that star another night:

Beyond that night another star.

—John Hall Ingham. SMALL CAKES AND COOKIES

fruit cake, pound cake and cookies of



various kinds are prepared by the thrifty housewife, for the sea- man. son when there is little time for any extra work. The holldays bring so

much to do that the food

which keeps and is im

proved by age is always prepar'd early. The following recipe is a luxury, rather expensive, and must be baked with the greatest care, but they are worth all the trouble of making:

Chocolate Cookies.-Take one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of walnut meats, one egg, well beaten, one-half tenspoonful of soda and two squares of melted chocolate. Drop from a teaspoonful on a buttered sheet and bake in a slow oven. Cover with frosting. Take three cupfuls of stomach and starts the liver and confectioner's sugar, one whole egg bowels acting without griping. Conwell beaten, and three tablespoonfuls tains no narcotics or soothing drugs. of cream. Add the sugar gradually to Bay "California" to your druggist and the egg and cream. Spread on the avoid counterfelts!

cookles when they are nearly cold. Ohlo White Cookies.—Cream to- contains directions.—Advertisement. gether one cupful each of butter and sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, a half cupful of milk or cream, a half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with flour to roll. Roll very thin and

hake quickly. Ohio Ginger Cookles .- Take one and one-half cupfuls of shortening, one pow.-London Answers. cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a scant helf cupful of boiling water. Add ginger, cinnamon and cloves to taste. Add flour to roll, stand on ice until well chilled before rolling. The less flour used in any of these cookies the

more tender and moist they keep. Macarcons.-Take one cupful each of corntlakes, sugar and coconut. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add the sugar, then two tablespoonfuls of flour, the other ingredients, a pinch of salt and a teapsoonful of vanilla. This makes two dozen macaroons. Bake in a moderate oven. Drop them from a tenspoon onto a buttered bak-

Raisin Drop Cakes .- Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of corn flour, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of vanilla and two and onehalf tenspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the corn flour.

Nellie Maxwell Congress Grants Vacations.

In April, 1916, congress granted a thirty-day vacation with pay to every employee, both shop and office, of the arsenals of the United States government who had served twelve consecutive months, and this has become the standard vacation for all government

Looking Backwards Robble-"When were the dark ages. ma?" Ma-"Back in the days when men gave up their seuts in trolley cars to the ladies."

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Oscar Keth and Root, Geidel are do-

Mr. and Mr. Max Gruhle and an envelopment of thirty-four.

grando a Hartz were visitors at the Casper Klunke home note Jackson on

Mr and Mrs. Otto Liepert and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday at Random Lake, the Mrs. Paul Sejer is spending some time at Milwaukee with relatives Mr and Mrs. Edwin Klue and fammests of Herman Stacce and family, Hy spont Thanksgiving at Chos. Stac Mr and Mrs. Ernst bremser and bildren of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder and children of Silver latter part of the week with Mrs Olga Creek spent Sunday with John Meis. Wilke

er and wife. Mr. and Mr. Oscar Marshman entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schoedel of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Echoedel and family of Cheeseville, and Mr and Mrs. Geo Meilinger and daughter El-

BATAVIA

Miss Emma Held left for Milwaukee to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen is spending friends at New Prospect Thanksgiv-some time with her sister at Merrill. Emil Stenervald and orew are putting up an electric line in the village. ousiness callers a Sheboygan Satur-

spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Ed. Lefever.

Miss Irene Ludwig and Miss Harety of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Lud-wig spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz.

ELMORE

fer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz enter-

tained at a goose dinner Thanksgiving: Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and family, Roland and Victor and daughter Meta and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elain and Janet of Milwau-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

NEW FANE

Verna and Clarence Hess spent fonday at Fond du Lac. Walter Bruessel was a New Fane

caller last week Friday.

Laura and Lydia Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Hazel Hess.

Frank Ehnert and family spent Sunday with Chas. Bleck and family.

Miss A. Klein of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Miss Elving Remthun

unday with Miss Elvira Ramthun. Jake and Walter Bruessel spent last week Thursday with Clarence Hess. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Firks spent Thursday with Henry Firks and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder spent Tuesday with Wm. Krueger and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt spent last week Thursday with Mrs. M. Brock-Henry Moldenhauer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramel.

Fred Bruessel and family spent Thanksgiving with Henry Firks and

Sylvia Ehnert and Hazel Hess spent Sunday afternoon with Laura and Ly-

dia Backhaus.

John Gossman of Milwaukee spent
Sunday with his brother, Wm. Gossman and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Quandt and daughter Malinda spent Sunday evening with Wm.

Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and Mrs.

Wm. Fick spent Sunday with John

Klug and family.

Helen Bleck and Milton Ehnert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres at

Oshkosh Thursday.

Oshkosh Thursday.
Amold Harris and family and Anna

Arnold Harris and family and Anna Schlosser spent Sunday with John Schlosser and family.

Adolph Heberer and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at West Bend and Jackson.

Miss Meta Steber of Milwaukee spent a few days with her parents. John Steber and family.

Mrs John Saeber and daughters Ruth and Meta spent Friday evening with Wm. Hess and family.

Roman Moldenhauer, Clarence Hess and Rudolph Kempf spent Tuesday

and Rudolph Kempf spent Tuesday evening with Jake and Walter Brues-

Krewald of West Bend spent Saturday evening and Sunday with their par-

Miss Hildegard and Adolph Karpinsky, who are attending colleges at Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with

milies surprised Mrs. Gutekunst in desen o'clock a delicious chicken sub-cer was served to more than thirty tisement.

Huebner will ediver an illustrated for ture at St. John's school. New Pane, describing the minimum work the Latheran church is doing in Brand and Argentina. South America. The ment.

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Mr. Birkhola and son were Mitwau-kee callers Tursday.

Oscar Marshman was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Miss Alice Ryan c. Mile and see pent a few days with her parents bern a few days with her parents bern were most needy in Germany, a social center looking after thousands of orphans and others of the most needy in Germany cities, will give an address at St John's school New Fanc, and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Since Fri. Friedland has been working and the beauty at 1:30 p. m. Since Fri. Friedland has been working after thousands of orphans and others of the most needy in Germany. A social center looking after thousands of orphans and others of the most needy in Germany. A social center looking after thousands of orphans and others of the most needy in Germany. The second control of the most needy in Germany and others of the most needy in Germany. The second control of the most needy in Germany and others of the most needy in Germany and others of the most needy in Germany. The second control of the most needy in Germany and others of the most needy in Germany. The second control of the most needy in Germany and others of the most needy in a few days with her based as a second of the power of the vere Kewaskum business callers on prosperous countries. All are relcome

ing some carpetter work for Clarles Since the beginning of the term five scholars of St John's Lutheran school Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daughters spent the latter part of last week kunst. Martin Gutekunst. Roland Heb-A number of the married folks attended the married peoples' dance at Kohler on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family were guests at a goose dinner at the Ed. Frohman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stauta and Alphens Kleinke. Flossic Opportunity. at the Ed. Frohman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daughter Lucile spent Sunday with the Arnold Stautz family at West Brune Ramel, Herbert Ramel and Brune Ramel. Herbert Ramel and Brune Ramel The school now has

Albert Kumrow purchased a new

Miss Adeline Ramibun spent the

Miss Leone Ramthun and Mrs. Olga Wilke called on Mrs. Willie Steege or

Misses Mamie and Susie Aupperle

eturned home Monday after spending Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family spent Thanksgiving with Gerhard Peters at West Bend.

Mr and Mrs Albert Ramthan and family visited Thankagiving with Mrs Louis Wilke and daughter Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fellenz and Paul and Walter Leifer are roofing. Mr. and Mrs Wilhe Fellenz and Mr. Heberer's shed this week. evening with John Fellenz and family.
Mr. and Mrs Herman Wilke and
Letu and Carl Jandre visited with

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz and family of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Leta Wilke were the guests

Ed. Kohl and Mrs. Present were of Mrs. Louis Wilke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and daughter Elsa, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and daughter Hattie spent Thanksgiving evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of West Bend spent Thursday with the Leifer family.

Mrs. Levi Melius and Mrs. Deckliver visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and son spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. L. Kaiser at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of Moldenhauer's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and family.

The following were guests at Joe Moldenhauer's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and family.

Chas. Lillege and family.

Grossklaus and son of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timler of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke and Mes. Backhaus entertained the following at a Thanksgiving dinner and suppersists.

at a Thanksgiving dinner and supper: Miss Irene Ludwig and Miss Harety of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Ludwig spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mrs. Fred Schultz entertained the ollowing Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Alex Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Althea and Howard Holz motored to Plymouth Thursday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cappella and Otto Leifer and family.

BLMORE.

Otto Backhaus and son Otto spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Fred Ludwig was a caller at the home of Oscar Backhaus Monday.

Oscar Backhaus and brother Otto were callers at Waucousta Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C J. Struebing were

business callers at Fond du Lac Fri-Mrs. B. Pitt and son Lehman spent Sunday at the home of Oscar Back-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mores left for their home at Kilbourn Monday, after spending the summer here.

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Mrs. Laura Berberick, over 70 rears of age, 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes: "A severe attack of La Grippe left me with a hoarseness and slime in the head and throat. I had chronic catarrh. It grew worse. I could not lie down or leep at night. I was always bothered by the slime, pain in the back and a terrible headache every

Finally I bought a bottle of Peru-na which was of great benefit. It gave me blood and strength. I have no pains in head or back, nor noises in the head. The slime has gone and I can sleep. My weight has increased. I am cheer-ful and happy, thanks to Pe-ru-na, which I shall always keep in the house and recommend to my

For every form of catarrh Pe-ru-na meets the need, Coughs, Colds, Nasal Catarrh, Indigestion, Bowel disorders are all forms of

Buy it any where in tablet or liquid forms.

Condensed Statement of the Condition

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Nov. 7, 1923

Overdrafts..... United States and Other Bonds Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Cash and Due from Banks

LIABILITIES Surplus and Profits

> "The Bank of the People and for All the People"

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compact, roomy bedy, two wide doors opening forward, and folding right front seat. Large windows affording and compelling wife

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We hope for a speedy recovery.
Miss Elsa Mertz of Kewaskum spent
a few days here with Armond Mertz
and family.

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Mrs. Fred Menger and son Ed. and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr. visited Sunday afternoon with Armond Mertz

The following visited Sunday even-

Miss Anita Mertz is on the sick list. Ing with Henry Mr. and Mrs. John Brand and daughter hope for a speedy recovery Miss. The Res. Mr. and Mrs. Thanks. Miss Louise Menger of Allenton vis-Lake Fifteen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abel of West
Bend spent Sunday afternoon with
Geo. Kibbel Jr.

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The Walter Abel of West daughter and Ph. Libbel of here 155 Erwin Moldenhauer Fdwin Abei 200 daughter of Barton.

Subscribe for the Street we.



Everybody Come

Santa Claus season is again here--and Saturday, TOYLAND portals will swing open for every little and big boy and girl in Kewaskum and vicinity. Can you afford to stay Everything is in readiness. The most wonderful toys that ever you did see are here. So be very, very good and bring mother and dad-and sister-and brother, ch just every one you can think of. Let's make this a regular party. They'll enjoy it as much as you, see if they don't.

A large assortment of fresh Candies and Nuts

Toward is a wonder spot. It has trains, and street cars, automobiles, and wild sales, and ships, and pocomen, and firemen, and airplanes, and, oh gee!-just

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And dolls, and cradles, and chairs, and ironing boards. and wash boards, and carriages, and millinery, and trunks, and desks, and houses, and brides, and grandmas, parlor sets, --- an' everything

Yes, and games, and checkers, and dominoes, and Scat, and Flinch, and books, oh. yes, books, oh, all kinds of books, Robinson Crusoe, and Boy Scouts of the Air, and Huck Finn, and Tom Sawyer

EEWASKUM.

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THE PERSON NAMED OF STREET

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Thirteen days left to do your shopping.

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with the John H. Martin ramity here.

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Milwakee Motor School visited with

daugh-

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schutz

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker.

Mrs. August Bass, son Walter.

Mrs. Fred Buss and Miss Olga Krahn

Frank Kude

to be appreciated the entire year.

Rev. H. H. Heidel was at Milwau-

Kee Saturday where he visited A watch, ring, chain, pen, pencil, clock, cuff links, belt, electric lamps, Sonora, Lincome Tax Assessor, L. D. Guth ——Income Tax Assessor ——Income Ta

Augusta Clark was a Mil-their subscription to the Statesman. -Chester Perschbacher of Milwau-Chester Persondacier of All Parson Martin was a Milker visited the week-end with his parker to salay.

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Mrs. Alvin Gotts'eben of Okauchee spent several days this week with
the mother Mrs. Emma Altenhofen
her mother Mrs. Emma Alt

Advertise
Math. Hahn of Campbellsport was a pleasant village visitor Thursday. in a pleasant village visitor Thursday. in this office acknowledges a welcome by the call.

ne ideal Xmns Gifts, why not now? last Sunday where they nitended a

as a Christmas gift than a year's sub-dramatic to the Sin degree. At the scription to the State man to that ab- Keanskum Movies Sunday evening.

elatives at Milwaukee

Mrs. Elayn Rocaine and Srs. 1100 Wednesday.

Martin metered to Mile and Marke Monday Wednesday.

—Mrs. Martha Marx son Isadore Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barion and daughter Pricilla of Milwackee spent Landay with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Berent of Ponca, Neb.

Flizabeth Koerble and other relatives spent The day with Mr. and Mrs. Net family and with Mr. and Mrs. Net and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Crass and so Fillmore spent Thanksgiving with the John Klessie family. the John Klessig family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and week's visit.

—A. E. Wintrop of State Line, Wis.

and Mrs. Herman Backhaus and sor the same time the train left that place Carl motored to Fond du Lac Thurs- for Milwaukes and arrived in Kewasday, where they spent the day.

John Muchleis, mail carrier on trip with a Studebaker Six.

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Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schustz

Mr. and Mrs. Lilly Schlosser molored to Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Green a

-Frank Kudek of Milwaukee, son be Branchie spent Sunday at would be the home paper something tis at Milwaukee last week. He is now

-Gifts that are always velcome

-A' McMullen of Milwaukee and James P. Gill of Cascade returned home from a deer huntim trip in Ash-land County. They were beth lucky in capturing a 175 pound buck. M and Mr. Geo Wagner, son An Emil and lady friend and Armond fer

lister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be broken up by morning.—Otto Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

In number of beautiful zifts in silver, ware and hand pointing and cut glass. Her marriage to Ben Gregorious of Ca'ifornia will take place on Wednes. day December 26.

-Nic Uehmen of Bear Creek, Wis. pent several days this week with reltives in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke and

mily of the town of Barton and Mr. Mrs. August Falk and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family, -On December 1st., last, all county light patromen of Washington county were put off duty, it being the ermination of their year's contract

-The Fancy Work Sale to be spon-sered by Miss Frieda Kloke at the apply Company Store, Campbellsport

has been postponed from December 13
to Saturday, December 15.

—Misses Madeline and Elizabeth
Helgert, Walter Heathermon, Dr. and
Mrs. Alvin Skrivanek and son Harold
Mysukes ware greater the Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf Sunday.

—Mrs. Oscar Habeck left this week

for her home at Unity, Wis., after visiting several weeks here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and amily and other relatives and friends The following spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and family: Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Schmidt of Madison and Mr. Kurth Schmidt of Middleton and Emil Klumb of Kohls

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble autoed o the Christ Klumb home Sunday evening where they helped Mrs Klumb celebrate her birthday anniver-

closed, claimed the lives of nineteen players. Nine victims were high chool students, five from colleges and niversities and the remainder semi-

pro players.

Dr. Nie E. Uelmen of Milwaukee on of Peter J. Uelmen of Campbellsport, was one of the principal speakthe annual dental convention eld at the National Hotel at Waupun on Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and fam. and Mr. and Mr. Wm. Guenthe. Mily ankee and Mr. and Mr. Arth Guenther of Campbellsport spent many with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdman Ruether and family.

-Gifts that please scarf pin, rooch, china, cut glass, silverware, very toilet articles, fine stationery, avallieres and many other articles to seen to be appreciated. Buy at

-Roman Keller, son of Mrs. Fred Andrae was operated upon at the Mil-saukee Hospital, last week Friday or the removal of his appendix. The atient is getting along as well as can

spent the day with Judge A. C. Back- Hides (calf skin)

Merts and family see e but would you pick a faraway Honey, b 18c

Nidge Ill., spent the latter part of woman in the dramatic Universal piclast seek with her parents, Mr. and ture, "Paid Back" did it. At the op. 112 era House Sunday evening.

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-Frank Keyes, of West Bend, who -Brank Keyes, of West Bend, who -Brank Keyes, of West Bend, who daughter Harriet returned some West depot, received the sad news of the nesday from a few days visit with death of his father. James Keyes s at Milwaukee which occurred at his home in Ash-games F. Schnefer, Mrs. 1. D. Gurs, iey, Illinois last Saturday. Frank at-

family of Milwankee spent Sunday with Mr and Mr. Jos. Miller and Sm. in. Jaw Claud Aldrich and ife of Brokvilla. One spent a few hours other clauses and friends er relatives and friends with W. S. Olwin and wife, Tuesday W. S. Olwin and wife, Tuesday evening. They left the State Line

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daughter, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan spent.

Tuesday at Milyankee.

-Mr. J. Brunner spent Thanksgivgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Pat.

O'Malley at Milyankee.

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giving with her daughter, Mrs. Par O'Malley at Milwaukee.

Andre Heilman o' Toman spent several day this week with relatives and friends to the village.

Mrs. Dorothy Driessel of Milwaukee spent Tuerday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker.

Mrs. Carl Trost: Treasurer—Mrs. Herman Gilbert. The society also voted to give \$25.00 out of the trea my toward a building fund of the Latheran Children's Home at Wauwatosa.

News was received be e this week that Mrs. C.W. Lamoreux of Mayville announced the matriage of her daugh. It is given that Mrs. C.W. Lamoreux of Mayville announced the matriage of her daugh. It is given that Mrs. C.W. Lamoreux of Mayville methods and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker. waukee, where s'e is attending the Hamm, Mayville. Miss Lamoreux is the daughter of the late Judge C. W. of Frank Kudek Sr. of this village Paul O Hasting, and great-grand spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac of Frank Kudek Sr. of this village Paul O Husting, and great-grand spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac of Frank Kudek Sr. of this village Paul O Husting, and great-grand daughter of Solomon Juneau, founder underwent an operation or appendict. Hamm's father is a Dodge County lumberman, with interests in Mayville and Iron Ridge yards.

-- Mr and Mrs. William F. Schultz entertained a large number at a miscellaneous shower at their home last Anna Martin. The evening was de. change lightfully spent in playing five hundred and Bunco. Honors were awarded as follows: Five Hundred—1st, Miss Anna Martin; 2nd, Miss Corena Schae. Lehner and lady friend, all of Milwau-kee were guests of Mr and Mrs. Hu-bert Wittman and son Sunday.

fer Buncy—1st. Miss Margaret Schlosser: 2nd. Mrs. Norton Keerble. At 11 o'clock a two course lunch was served. The centerviece of the dining WANTED—\$1500.00 first mortgage given as security on property carrying six times more insurance than mortgage will be address M K care of Statesman.—Advertisement. Statesman.—Advertisement, lection Miss Martin received a large KILL A COLD QUICK—Take Hol-number of beautiful gifts in silver.

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Candies and Nuts Galore

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He made his annual visit to our Toy Department, Second Floor, and left an immense assortment. Nothing like it Ever Shown Before. Enough Toys to do a Big City Store Credit. The assortment of Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Sleds, Desks, Doll, Carriages, Games, Tree Ornaments, Automobiles, Mecanno Sets, etc., is worth while seeing. Bring the children and let them see the pretty things.

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Pretty Dresses, regular \$21.50 values. while they last at-

\$15.00

Special Coats, plain cloth, and some with fur trimming. Regular \$32.50 values at_____

Ladies New Blouses, \$10,00 values,

\$6.75

The store is filled with pretty Christmas gifts. Make this store your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STORE

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

American Lerion While there they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt.

—Dr. Carl Harmann and Wis. Adolph Rosenheimar Sr. Miss Lillian Backhaus and Mrs. Harvey Brandt.

—Mrs. Charlette Harmann and Miss Ellianeth Fleischmann and Dr. N. Ed. Harsmann and Jr. St. Miss Lillian Backhaus and Mrs. Harvey Brandt.

—White Clover seed 25c to 35c per in Alysyke 8 to 11cper in Miles and Mrs. Charlette Harmann and Dr. N. Ed. Harsmann and Jr. St. Miss Lillian Backhaus and Mrs. Harvey Brandt.

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—In the -Mr and Mrs. Wm Merts and daughter Irene left for Clintonville.

-Peets rave about lonely island as after spending a few lays with Chas. places for love and moonlight non.

Spent the day with Julge A. C. Back-Hides (calf skin)

Cow Hides

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> -The Bridge Club was entertained the home of Mrs. Henry Quade on Thursday evening. Miss Edna Schmidt freshments were served after the

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mrs. Fred tended the funeral which was held on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mrs. Will. Schaefer and sons Russell and Louis Schaefer and sons Russell and Louis Schaefer and sons Russell and Louis motored to Juneau Sunday. The latter had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz since Thursday.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

Notice is hereby given that we, the ndersigned persons forbid any hunting or trespassing on our property. Anyone caught doing so will be prosecuted according to law:

Herman Backhaus Mrs. F. Brockhaus Frank Backhaus John Firks John Oppermann F. W. Bartelt Carl Krueger. Wm, Schmidt Jr. Leo Kaas Fred Zimmerman Kilian Reindl Walter Heberer Aug. C. Bartelt Forest Lake Resort Oscar Muench

Advertisement-10-6-tf It's when a much is in dead earnest that he is med and to be glive to his

"I don't want you to go with that little subfleet boat," admonished the mother ship, "She's a chaser."-New

By wearing a pair of cheap motorist cent store, while grating horseradish or peeling oniors, you will have no need to shed tears.

The lucky man would be happy if he Saturday evening in honor of Miss wasn't always afraid his luck would

> Substitute for Putty. A substitute for putty can be made Miss Margaret from flour and off mixed to proper

> > Speediest and Slowest. Descricity travels Islam feet a secad and the human thumb grows only no bishouths of a card a second

Past as a Guide to the Future. Study the past if you would divine Statement of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Visconsin

At the close of business Nov. 7, 1923

RESOURCES

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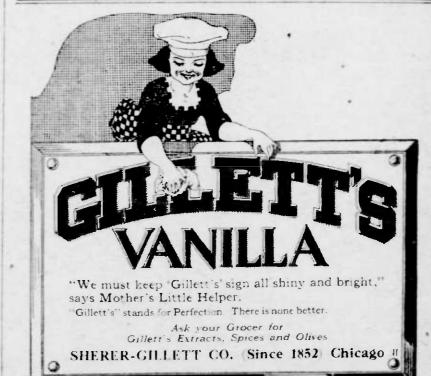
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SECRETS OF HEALTH



Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Eye Strain. Normal eyes use 15 per cent of the vi-tal energy generated by the human system—Strained eyes must use more. Daily they rob some other vital organ of its share—but not without protest—for headaches and "symptoms" are but nature's warning of abuse. LOOK WELL TO YOUR EYES.

WM. LEISSRING, Optometrist # Republican House, Karaskan, every HOME OFFICE: 2% Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee

Don't Trifle With Your Eyes



Presents Were at

the other slide This one fronted on upon discontent.

his perch in the clock, announced the and notice bow, but fulled to dissipate to all the house like a fog. The voice in the kitches, ordinarily of a jolly character, had sunk into a minor key and sent out a sort of S. O. S. message In the words of the old song:

been caused by the cutting off of their all right after all. supply train. Three months had

the perils of poverty to the pains Peterses. of absence and made the Christmas outlook decidedly shady. Young Peters add-'ed to his mother's anxiety by remarking that his dad's business trip must bave been

hit by a submarine or something, while his mater intensified the situation by wondering aloud if they would ever see

Both of these auguries, so unsulted to Christians Eve, were interrupted, house are by the arrival of the parcel postured and the deposit of an immense and promising package, bearing in large letters a direction to Mrs. 1. Peters. With no clue as to the accider the family naturally concluded the various and valuable assortment that was revealed to investigation to he an evidence of fatherly consideration and the advance agent of the returning traveler. Joy came out with all the other things, and cheer took the

door pearing the name of Paul Peters | mistletoe when I gave them to you."

there was another hou ehold that was not as sunny as it should have been. A letter had come-but a bundle had the Wrong Door failed to come. The letter a program or delight, the bundle a disappoint-HO can tell wants by a marvelous instinct, but what is on where was the bundle? Alexander, but of a door? of it and Christmas morning dawned

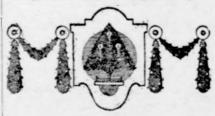
Peters Families and seemed to institute one into a nappy home. Its plate and that P. Peters fived there, and the door and said "Wiscome." But Mrs. Peters and the children would have been rather dismayed that winter day had existed and seemed to inspect the morning had quite disappeared Fred came rushing in with the news that he had seen that Peters by in the next block with a sled bearing the same name as the one mentioned by Uncle Joshua. "I didn't know there was a Peters boy in the next block," said his mother; "I'll go down and see if they can tell us any through the discusse in infected flocks.

Inculators braiders to the United States Department of Archeuture, that the club member, J. E. Morgan, now grown and on his own farm, has kent up his club practices, has developed a herd of Poland China hogs of excellent type, and is regarded as the best log grower in his community. were not quite all right with down and see if they can tell us any-

redistribution of gifts and also to a reliable disinfectant. discovery of relationships, for the Peters' familles found each other out, as Big Mistake in Feeding less than a block apart in family ties and friendliness. A discovery that "Moon run down to de settin' ob de sun | was the very best Christmas gift that they could have had and which led The sunset in the Peters' home had them to think that the wrong door was

It proved a way out for the P. Peterses and a way in for the Paul Pe- very detrimental effect upon the perpassed without terses until Pa Peters of the first fermance of the hens during the subword or remit? part put in an appearance through it tance from the in time for New Year's with such an of laying fowls, as in the case of hu- be cleaned up regularly, especially head of the fam. account of himself and his adventures ily. This added as proved highly satisfactory to all the or stimulants, can cause nothing else the birds are housed together without combined hopes and plans of all the

6. 1823, Western Newspaper Union.)



CARRYING IT TOO FAR



me these kinses for Christmas," Further up the street and behind a | "I expected you'd stand under the

HER CHRISTMAS TRIP

She, too, was a part of the great Pittsburgh Dispatch.

bollday travel !- M. G. Bonner. (A 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

The family were going away for The greater happiness of the Christ-Christmas to their old home in the mas season is a direct result of the beautiful country which they loved so greater participation of men and womuch. They hadn't gone back at men in the spirit of Christ. For then Christmas time for ever and ever so weakness has a power over strength: to reports to the United States Desis through the funnel and long. They said, at first, they would give little children seems a better thin, their faithful, wonderful cook a check than our own good; and then the tired and a heliday, and then they asked routine in the lives of those around us her if she would like the Christmas looks out upon us through enigmatic trip as her Christmas present. eyes, and we understand better, we Would she indeed? Just because pity, we cease to condemn-we would she was no longer a child it didn't even ameliorate, we would show that to keep them below 50 per cent pro- to kill it and burn the carcass. mean that she couldn't enjoy as a we see and understand-and so we offer the dumb gift which mutely tells tein in the mash is sufficient. She went and she loved it all-even what our words could never tell; and the over-crowded trains, the hurrying then in our hearts, in our households, masses of people in the jammed sta. In our little world, there is Christmas tions-for wasn't it her Christmas joy and pence-earth's highest happi ness.-Sister M. Fides Shepperson in

Hard labor has its recompesse -rest barts corrmeal, one part brain.

Detect Diarrhea in Young Chicks

Serum Agglutination Tests to Be Made at Illinois University.

The laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois is prepared to make a limited mary; number of serum agglutination tests for the detection of white diarrhea in chicks, for owners of breeding stock, Upon request vials will be furnished for collecting blood samples, as well as les bands bearing numbers for the per cent. dentification of the hens. A charge if hee cents per sample will be made cover in part the cost of making the test. Valuable assistance can be obtained from a competent veterinarian in collecting blood samples. Unlversity Agricultural Circular No. 273 describes the disease fully.

Bacillary white diarrhea is a sp citic, highly contagious disease of young chicks. It is one of the few diseases that may be transmitted directly through the egg to the offspring. The disease may also exist in mature stock, but it often remains ible characteristic symptons, as in for feeding producing cows. the case of chicks.

Symptoms of Infection. twelve days old) are drowsy and dejected in appearance. The feathers a standing position. .

Mildly infected chicks grow to maturity, and while they appear to be healthy, harbor an ovarian infection but be obtained

Bucillary white diarrhea may be timothy bay are poor, remainted to the chicks through the 9. If the core crop is all to be fed be egg to the chick. A single in- have purchased in melr stead. feeted chick at butching time may be responsible directly or indirectly for communicating the Infection to the Pig-Club Boy Develops

The control of bacillary white dishens by means of the serum agrlutination test, and their removal from of newly hatched uninfected chicks against infection in incubators, broad-

tock. Avoid purchasing eggs or

They could, and the mystery was lye water (one pound of lye to forty hours with his customary cheerfulness very easily solved by the explanation gallons of water) applied with a broom of the postman at the wrong door, or brush will aid in cleaning. A 3 per

an effort to increase the present egg should not be overlooked. production, for the simple reason that the feeding of such stimulants has a Clean Up Droppings of sequent breeding season. Stimulation physical being of the individual.

Cow Tester Weighs Milk

When the tester for the sow-testing lime. sociation visits the farm of a memer he weighs all feed and makes note Weeds and Insects, Are of it in his book. At milking time he weighs the mllk of each cow separate-

ly and takes a sample of it for testnext place at noon.

Necessary for Ducks to

It was formerly considered neces sary to have a swimming pool or cond for ducks, but they can be raised

little while and drink or wash their than any other class, for Hobam is a

Legumes on Acid Fields

Are Helped by Limestone Finding that the fields in which they desired to plant legumes had acid soil, pocket flashlight is easily done by putsome 48,000 farmers in 1922 followed ting the egg in a cardboard holder the recommendation of their county rolled like a funnel, the small end agents to apply time on these fields, containing the bulb of the flashlight, They used for this purpose, according A pressure of the button and the light tons of lime or limestone.

Plan to Secure Strong Chicks. High fertility and stronger chicks will result if the breeders are not have contagious diseases, but when forced during the winter. It is best one does appear seriously III, it is best duction. Twelve per cent animal pro-

Roughage for Geese. Geese in winter must have some kind of roughage, such as clover, alfaifa or corn fedder. Grain is necessary if they are to be fattened for the

Comparison of Feeds

Result of Trials Made by Iowa Agricultural College.

A summary on "A Comparison of Roughages for Milk Production," published by the lowa State College of Agriculture, has the following sum-

The trials reported appear to indi-

cate that 1. The use of corn foelder justead of corn silare reduces milk production six per cent and fut production three

2. When the vacus of dry matter in silage was worth 63 cents per 100 pounds that in corn fodder was worth 3. With silage valued at \$4.50 per

ton, an acre of corn yielding eight tons of green feed and converted into silinge will yield \$36 worth of feed, whereas, if converted into fodder the value of the crop will be reduced to 4. When timethy hay is used to re

place alfalfa hay in a good dairy ra tion the production of milk and butterfat is reduced seven per cent. 5. With alfalfa hay at \$15 per ton

conomical returns from the feeds can- or fancy stitches.

8. Corn silage and a legume hay and eventually become active spread- (alfalfa) are the best rougheges for dairy cattle, while corn fedder and

infected droppings of sick chicks, to the cows it should be put in the through contaminated incubators, sito. On the dairy farm hays such as prooders and pens, or directly through thuothy should be sold and legume

Herd of Excellent Hogs

About eight years ago a farm boy rhea depends on two factors: First, in a remote section of Rewan county, the defection of infected breeding N. C., Joined a pig club which the county agricultural extension agent was organizing and, as pig club memthe flock; and second, the protection bers do, under the guidance of the county agent, he fed and cared for a During the next year the county lest its extension agent. Recently when a needed to supply healthy breeding new agent came to the county and visto reports to the United States Deremedies, but should not be depended land China hogs of excellent type, and by two fine wires,

eted. Hot Heavy Grain Feeds for

Pullets Gaining Favor Henvy grain feeding for pullets is the atmosphere of gloom that seemed making a very pardonable mistake, cent compound cresol solution (U. S. galning favor among poultrymen each An explanation that led indeed to a P.) applied with a spray pump is a year. Some of the most successful demonstration farms aept grain in front of the pullets during most of the past winter. At least four pounds of grain to every pound of mash should Laying Hens Stimulants be fed during the fall and winter It is a mistake to feed nestrums months. This matter of heavy grain and stimulants to hens or pullets in feeding is of real importance and

Flock in Winter Months The droppings of the flock should man beings, through the use of drugs throughout the winter months while but the eventual breakdown of the free range. Many diseases are spread from bird to bird by means of infective droppings of a sick fowl. Against all such risks, the successful poultryman defends his flock when he cleaps of Animals Separately up and uses powdered, alr-slacked

Big Drawbacks to Crops Weeds and insects are the greatest ing. He does this both evening and drawback to large acreage yields. morning. The following morning he Weeds deprive the soil of the material tests these samples, calculates the contents necessary for the developproduction for the month, enters it in ment of the cultivated plants. Clean a book which is left with the farmer cultivation is necessary to give the and then he is ready to move on to the crop the benefit of the soluble nutrient material of the soil fall and winter; deep plowing will also assist in preventing damage by insects.

Have Water for Drinking New Iowa Legume Being

Shoved Into Limelight Dalen, the new Issume found growprofitably without it. The eggs are ing near Logan, lowa, a few years ago, more likely to be fertile, however, if is being shoved right out into the limegiven plenty of range and water to light by fl. D. Hughes, of lowa exswim in. Ducks really do drink more periment station. Hingbes is the man water than hens, and require a deep who trotted out Hubam, the annual pan or fountain placed near their sweet clover, a few years ago. This feed so that they can run to it every crop has pleased the be? folks more

Flashlight Egg Tester Is Quite Handy Device

great pasture crop for bees.

ly show the condition of its contents.

Water Fowls Seldom Sick. Ducks and geese are seldom sick, or

Scratch Up Profit. A flock of hens will scratch up more profit on less land than a team and plow on many acres.

Ducks Need Fresh Air. Ducks, young and old, must have market. It should be ground. Two lots of air and will not thrive in close, poorly ventilated quarters.

******* for Milk Production Things to Give for Christmas

. ************ Fancy Needlework.



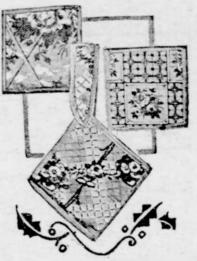
business of life, in plain dresses of timoth, hay is worth 56 cents per ton dark weelen cloth, that depend upon collar and coff seis to lend them va-6. When corn fodder and timothy riety and a dainty flavor. Therefore hay are introduced in a ration in these sets are among the most accept-Chicks infected through the egg place of corn slage and whalfa hay able of Christmas gifts. An endless after hatching. In the acute type of the disease affected chicks (three to 7. When the two poor roughages, straight or curved sections. One has corn fodder and timothy hay, are fed only to seitch these sections to bands together, this combination gives to of lawn, to make a set like that pleare ruffled, the wings droop and the them a slightly higher value individ- tured. Other sets are made of net. chick sways back and forth when in ually than where one is fed with a lace and sheer fabrics—the last tingood roughage, but good production or isbed with needlework in embroidery

Lace Dance Hats.



chiffen or malines will serve to make the pretty dance cap, with soft crown and up-rolling brim, as shown here. on his own farm, has kept up his club Tiny flowers at the front and a ribbon milk, may be regarded as palliative practices, has developed a herd of Po-

For Housewives.



Housewives will appreciate holders for handling hot dishes and kitchen utensils. They are simply squares made of bright cretonne, padded with Apolen cloth. A container for them is provided with a banger, so that they can be hung up near the kitchen stove.



Among the prettiest gifts that wom en can make for one another are cain Isoles of wash silk, lace and ribbons, Some of them have ribbon straps over the shoulders; others are shaped like the one pictured here, which shows alternating rows of insertion and ribbon finished with lace edging.

Screen for Telephone.



Either men or women friends will appreciate a pretty telephone screen for a gift. Here is one with a foundation of cardboard, covered with satin and ornamented with triangles of tapestry or figured ribbon, finished with gold braid. The reverse side is tned with plain silk.

Yeast Foam assures a light, tender dough

Start your children out rightteach them how to bake good, wholesome homemade bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



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The Best External Remedy

Occupies 3,600 Acres and Mas

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"Can you fish here without being dis-

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PRISON SHAPED LIKE EAR Tyrant of Syracuse Constructed Cave So That He Could Hear Conversations of Suspects.

The Ear of Dionysius was the name given to a celebrated cavern near Syrucuse in Sicily, said to have been constructed by Dionysius the Eider, tyrant of Syracuse, and used by him as a prison for suspected persons. This cave was 250 feet long and 80 feet of a human ear, and was so construct. large divisions and the distorted ed that the faintest sounds were conveyed from all parts to a central cham- the alphanet. Some of the blocks we ber, corresponding to the tympanum so numerous that or drum of the ear. There this tyrant had to double had to for days, and listened to the conver- trees is given a sations of the unfortunates imprisoned row is given a

each tree has its Different blocks in the center as The workmen who built the dungeon were put to death to prevent them hisured against days by his la from divulging the use to which it was wise against damage by fin-Dent put. A whisper at one end could be News. distinctly heard at the other, by putting one's ear close to the rock, while the tearing of paper sounded like a series of explosions.-Detroit News. used this year to save pers tree from the peach borer, according to the

Most Attractive. Two business men were having a ports received by the land that confab when a third appeared on the Department of Agriculture. Talk b scene of action. "I say, Bill, settle this argument, year, will you?'

"What's the row?" "Should a man use perfumery of any sort?' "Well, a trace of gasoline is per- the artist brings to the last that he

missible."

twice the quantity that was med last What We See in Others. That which we see in others we are consciously bring to the light see u

Peach Sover Feels IL

About 500,000 pounds of it are being

owner.

What is paradichle rebesses!

What's the Verdict?

THE test of a mealtime drink is not Lalone how it tastes, but also what it does. Many a coffee-user finds wakefulness and restlessness after drinking coffee with the evening meal—and other health disturbances follow on.

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d) -Really, Mary, 1

Extraordinary. "Rastus, are you a married man?" "Nossah, Boss, Ah earns mah own liv-



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Restrictions of Piebelans.

mit ochlical rights. They were for the

most part poor, and not allowed to

Roman commoners were called Ple-

WISTERY DIAMOND IS SOLD

iture Weighing 44 Carats Carried to and at Time of Bolshevik evolt Changes Hands.

intermarry with the Patricians. They served in the army without pay, were Emgland from Russia at of the Bolshevist revolution sold into slavery for debt, and could even be cut in pieces for distribution diamond known as the Mary' has at last changed among their creditors. Finding their conditions intelerable, the Plebeians in purchaser being a resident 495 B. C. repaired to Mons Sacer, near th of England. The price Rome, where they resolved to build r been divulged, but its late alon Nathan, last year with- a new city; but this step so alarmed the privileged classes that they grantfamond from auction, as the ed to the Plebelans the right of choosdid not reach \$10,000. and is a stone of yellow ing annually from their own number two magistrates, called tribunes with Malrese cross on the back, power to protect them against aggresmed the "Frincess Mary" fore her wedding a proposal sion of the Patricians. After the lapse to present the stone to her, of about 200 years the disabilities of the Plebeians were almost entirely redennets and is thus almost nioved. the famous Hope diamond a thinks the value of the ppreciate.

He Could Do.

mt. he said: what on earth is that? Banks aside he asked him how he had word of it. What is the met his wife.

ding stuff on the slate was so indistinct." overtook me."

Private Banks had been the most bashful and retiring little man in the my large offices, there is army. When women visited the camp Co.'s establishment a man he had always fled for shelter and hand to the telephone. He stayed there until after they had left. slate any message that So it came as a surprise when one and members of the firm. of his former companions ran across partners was puzzled by him in civilian garb and was introon the slate, and, call- duced to a large husky girl as Mrs. Banks. When he was able to get

"Well," returned the little man meekly, "It was this way: I never did sald Swifkins apologet- exactly meet her. She just kinder

Not His Fault.



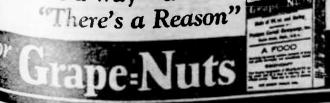
The Winter Breakfast

which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment.

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There's a way—and
"There's a Reason"



KNITTED SPORT JACKETS

dous jewelry is at its height, and that is delightful. waistline and add color harmonies to question. the backgrounds provided by the cos- The virtues of knitted

Madalli Fashion seems not inclined to One must use discretion in wearing change her mind. Earrings, instead of costume jewelry-it is easy to overdo more complex; neck chains increase in add a gleam of color and a beauty of Importance as they emphasize the long design whose worthwhileness is above

tume. Bracelets, worn with oriental as sports wear were a discovery of extravagance as to numbers, make a the English. In that country, which jeweled rainbow that gleams and spar- enjoys the worst of all possible clikles on the arm, even with the most mates, the country seat or shooting sedate and unobtrusive of day dresses, box of the gentility may be long on These are all precious is the sense quaintness, or historical interest, but that they add telling fauches to the it is sure to be short on steam heat



Semi-Precious Jewelry Fad Grows.

corsage ornaments, slipper and shoe necessity. uckles, begs and vanity cases all pre- Americans have that clamors now for answer.

belans and were originally forbidden and pendants on chains or cords. In Knitted jackets now have a place in

tollette and reveal exquisite design and or, as far as that is concerned, any good workmanship in their making, re- heat at all; so clothing that comvealing inspiration drawn from all bines light weight, warmth and pracquarters of the world. Pendants and ticability has been an invention of

sent innovations in styles and provide adapt these sport clothes to their own accessories that will help to settle that needs and, as every year adds thouimportunate "What shall I give her?" sands of new women devotees to outdoor sports, the demand for knitted Every one should own a good strand garments has grown by leaps and of pearls, and this is a gift that is sure bounds. American designers have to be a joy forever; for pearls may be been equally quick to realize the pesworn any time, anywhere, by every sibilities of knitted materials, from a one. But nearly every woman has al- style standpoint, and their genius has ready managed to get possession of this been responsible for the greater part most popular of all jewelry. Next in of the smart knitted costumes which order of popularity come necklaces of have become so familiar on the golf amber, lapis, jade, coral, jet or glass, links, in the fields and on motor roads.



an exquisite gift and are fashionable in both choker and longer necklaces. Clear white, dark amber and amethyst of brushed wool, worn with a tweed are greatly admired. The clear heads skirt, appear in the winter to supplant are strung with black rondels, usually, the silk sweater and sport skirt of sumand the colored ones with white. Onyx mer days. The jacket for this season and the colored ones with any dignified, is an extremely simple affair, the two tive on gray or white-baired women of the current models. That at the Dark amber is just now in universal left is of brushed camel's bair, made

versity of design, and they must be se- broad black and white stripe, lected to suit the face and add the right color note. Jet, pearl and silver in a piquant pattern, like that shown in the picture, make a combination that goes with everything. Where the dress is a neutral color, as gray or beige.

demand, harmonizing with all the with a military collar and a single autumn shades of brown. Titian and fastening at the waist. The jacket at the right is of gray brushed wool. In earrings there is the greatest di-Julia Bottom ley

Hip-Length Coats. Simple suits have hip-length coats, in one line with their short, narrow is making its appearance in evening

to have perfectly straight three-quarter as debutantes and it is given sophisticoats, or three-quarter coats that flare, cated distinction by clever touches of coats, or infection of the coats, or intricate motifs done in bends over dresses with some fullness in the black or intricate motifs done in bends skirts. In the straight models, this or crystals. gives the effect of a rathe below the cost edge. The combination of cost and frock is more popular than ever. even for evening. Sleeves are not pareven to children and the bateau sleeves. These were of children of neckling is still a favorite.

Motifs Done in Beads.

Pink in all its most delicate tones More elaborate ones are upt gowns designed for matrons as well

Several of the bridal gowns at large veddings recently have had very long lace, tightly molded to the arm,

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter,		
Creamory tubs		. 52c
Extra firsts	*****	45@ 47c
Cheese.		
Am'can, full cream, twins	22	@ 221 2C
Young Americas	254	7 26c
Daisies	24	6241/2C
Brick	241/2	@ 25c
Lon. ho. ns		
Limburger	.26	@ 27c
Eggs.		
Fresh, current receipts		46@ 48c
Seconds		24@ 25e
Live Poultry.		-
Fowls		12 @ 19c
Springers		13@ 20c
Roosters		12c
Turkeys, plump		28c
Dacks		18@21:
Grese		

Corn—		40
No. 3 white	.72 @	.73
No. 3 yellow	.731,4	7 .74
No. 3 mixed		
Oats-		
No. 3 white	.4334	.441,
Rye		
No. 2	.70144	2 .70 2
Barley-		
Choice to fancy	.78	.79
Fair to good	.65 "	7 .78
Light weight		
Feed	.59 @	1 .62
Hay.		
No. 1 timothy	22.50	@ 23.00
No. 2 timothy		

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Oats straw	9.25@	9.5
Hogs.		
Prime, heavy butchers	6.900	7.7
Light butchers	6.75	7.0
Fair to best, light	6.900	6.71
Fair to best, mixed	6.25	5.60
- Cattle.		
Steers	3.50	10.50

No. 1 mixed..... No. 2 clover, mixed......

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

Wheat-No. 1 northern1.07	41	1.12%
Corn-No. 3 yellow	77	.67
Oats- No. 3 white	8	.40%
Rye No. 2	a	.648
Barley	11	.62
Flax-No. 1	60	2.43%

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat—	
No. 2 hard	1.00
Corn-	-
No. 2 yellow	.76 @ .87
No. 2 mixed	.72% @ .73
Oats-	
No. 2 white	.141, @ .451,
No. 3 white	
Barley	.61 @ .78
Hogs Heavy weight,	\$7.00 0, 7.24;
medium, \$6.85@7.25; li	ght, \$6.60
7.10; light light, \$5.90@ 6	85; packin.
sows, smooth, \$6.50 a 6.	85; packin
sows, rough, \$6.35% 6.50); slaughte.
pigs, \$5.00 a 6.00.	

J. S. Makkohm, 85, pioneer resident of Oconto county, died at his home near Maple Valley.

Carl Spencer collected the bounty on two large timber wolves that he killed near Winchester.

Dr. E. K. Morris, of Merrill, tilled a 185 pound deer and Carl Berg a 125 pound buck at Boulder Junction Herman Behnke of Marinette suffered the amputation of a hand after it was badly lacerated in a corn shredder. The hand was taken off at the wrist. The young man is a resi dent of Pound.

The Manitowoc Gas Co. ha changed its name to the Wisconsi Fuel & Light Co. At a meeting of stockholders amendments to the articles of incorporation providing for the change was voted.

Wisconsin's highway commission has given the state the position of leadership in the matter of marking roads and routes, so that "it is harde: to get lost in Wisconsin than to find one's way in many states."

Fire of an incendiary origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of E. W. Reeve, near Lena. Twentyeight head of full blooded cattle valued at about \$2,000 perished in the flames, besides a quantity of hay and machinery. .

Dr. H. T. Schroeder of Marinette. had a narrow escape from death when the sedan be was driving was struck by a freight train on the Ann Arbor slip. The car was shoved across the street and was badly damaged, the doctor escaping unburt.

Members of county boards who are stockholders in county agricultural associations are disqualified from voting for an appropriation to such association,, H. F. Arps, districit attorney at Chilton, was advised by the attorney general's department.

After serving two years as advertising manager of the Rusk County and brilliant pieces, especially effective of the current models. The current models of the current models. signed to accept a position in Mil-

The congregation of the Oconto Presbyterian church held a service in celebration of the success of a campaign to raise \$3,000 to pay off a bill for repairs on church buildings. The congregation also made thankful acceptance of the bequest of \$2,000 that the church has received from the estate of H. W. Landreth, who died a year ago in California.

A resolution has been laid before the Waupaca county board suggesting that the inmates of the county jail be , employed on the highways when pos-

The Northern Fox company of Medford suffered a severe loss when thieves gained entrance to the ranch by cutting through the guard fence wire and fed poisoned meat to the foxes. Three foxes were carried away and nine were found dead. Others are sick and may die. Authorities a. seeking evidence to trace the crim



"Want a man to pick apples?" The farmer gave him a job. But vising principal.

the new helper heaped good fruit, had tied a basket or two the farmer asked in some disgust: "Did you ever try to pick anything before?"

try to lie out of it.

Over His Head. "What are these?" asked the super-

"Mental tests for our third grade," fruit and indifferent fruit together in- answered the lady assistant brightly. He entee at them so long and sotemaly that she ventured to ask: "Do

> you the preove?" "No. I con't disapprove, but I couldn't pass."

Moral Character Governs. It is not money, nor is it mere intellect that governs the world-it is mor-"Silence is golden" is popular among al character-it is intellect associated

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WHAT TO GIVE?

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Saturday, December 15th

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Souls of Great Cities.

Famous centers in famous cities do not always include the group of official buildings, but they personify the city, represent its intelligence; its coul .-- Arnold Brumber.

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Now Beyond Care. Lattle Joan (saying her prayers)needn't really bother, 'cos I'm a Girl

Perhaps the best definition of middle age is the period at which one is most

Stray Bits of Wiedom Love, like the creeping vine, with-

ers if it has nothing to embrace. America's Heney Supply.

The honey crop of the United States

approximates 250,000,000 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral spent last Thursday at Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ries of Byron spent Tuesday with the And. Bonlen- dee were in town Wednesday.

der family.

Kral family at Milwaukee, Kurth Oelke, teacher in District No. 1, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his folks at Princeton. Victor Dieringer and lady friend of

Milwaukee spent the week-end with

the Henry Dieringer family. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and

Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, K. Stro-

here they expect to remain for an in-

Ludwig Schaub and sisters Ruth and reside on a farm in Mitchell. Martha spent from Thursday until Sat_

irs Peter Struchota,

eccompanied bome by his wife and Krushke, 13-year-old son of Mr. s

Kern and son remained there for a few tery Rev. Halboth officiated De

Clause spent Thanksgiving day with the of the community is extended.

Mrs. Straub's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Weninger at Milwanker, Mrs.

ROUND LAKE Straub and son remained there until

No. 12, hold its annual meeting Vice Freedom: Kliva Plasch, Secretary: Andrew Plasch, Treasurer; Ed. Amerling, Financial Secretary: Rastrobel Marchait Anton Richart and Kilim Rudborg, Directors.

at New Fane Monday.

Frank Beggans of Scott was a business caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schultz spent a pain master on the Round Lake road lew days with relatives at Clintonville, for the coming year. riving with her parents at Five Cor-

Mrs. Philip Koch and Mrs. H. W. were callers at Kewaskum Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son

leo spent Wednesday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger of Casdo visited Tuesday with Mr. and at M. Calvey

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport Friday evening. Art. Baldwin and family of Hart-

ord spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh ter Elizabeth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter near Camp-

Leo Uelmen and friend, Mr. Ward of Milwaukee and Ed. Harder of Campbellsport called on relatives here

Tony Weasler, student of Marquette college of Milwaukee, spent Thanks-giving with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Moritz Weasler.

school at Waldo spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Casade and Mrs. John Krueger of here pent Sunday evening with Geo. H. Meyer and family

Mr and Mrs. Philip Koch and Mrs. W. Koch, daughters Margie and Marion called on relatives at Waldo

Mr, and Mrs, Frank Flitter, daughter Marie and son Norbert of near Campbellsport spent Thursday with John Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with Geo, H. Meyer and family Geo. H. Meyer and family and their

guests, Frank Meyer and family motored to Cascade Sunday afternoon, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer. John E. Uelmen of Green Bay and

Lawrence Ketter of Campbellsport, Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and daughter Iris spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Miss Cordell Bartelt attended the chicken supper and card party given by the ladies of St. Mathews church at Campbellsport Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt enter-tained the following guests at dinner Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz, sons Alfred and John of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta.

CEDAR LAWN

Ed, Fuller delivered some beef to Camporlisport Tuesday. Gust. Krueger of Campbellsport was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yana of Sheboygan spent last Sunday with the George Gudex family. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited

the Frank Loomis family at Middletown last Sunday. Geo, and Art. Yankow, who are ex-tensively engaged in shipping live stock to Chicago for the farmers, tran-

sacted business here Monday. A choice Chester White boar for sale at a bargain if taken within the next two weeks, owned by John L. Gudex, proprietor of the Cedar Lawn Dairy and Stock farm.

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CASCADE

Helen Kundo, who has been quite ill with diphtheria is improving. Dan Calvey and daughters of Dun-

Ed. McLaughlin of Sheboygan spent Miss Adell Bonlander spent the Week-end with her grandma, Mrs. Geo Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium spent Thanksgiving with her mother. Mrs. Math. Schmitt was taken to St. Agnes hospital last Friday where she mouth called in the village Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagen are family spent Thursday with the P. spending a few days in Mitchell, at the Jim Conner home.

Harry Gahagen has traded his farm for another farm in Greenbush, and is now moving onto same.

Miss Nell Gilboy returned to Chicago Sunday morning, after spending

several days with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton and Mrs. Lottie Long of Milwaukee spent Thursday aa the Otto Schlenter home On Wednesday morning at Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family pent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mich Jacger at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmidbauer and Mrs. Richard Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Regan.

daughter Genevieve pent Friday with Miss Josephine Regan of Milwaukee the And Schmidbauer family at Le were Thanksgiving Day guests with their brother, Rev. Father D. Regan. At St. Mary's Catholic church Sat-

bel and son Leo spent Thanksgiving urday forenoon the marriage of Lile day with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Schultz and Joseph Gibbons tool place. Rev. Father Regan officiated The Mr. and Mrs. Art Engles of Dotyville left for Mil nukee last week, attended the co-ple. A wedding the expect to remain for an in. Schultz home. The newly weeds w

On Taesday morning at St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. J. Heintz of Hawitz Regar tied the naptial knot. The revisiting here with relatives since couple one attended by Loreitz Bouesday. Fra Heintz was formerly toods and John Barke. The bride was a cheeren teacher, and the groom is a cheese to his home here Thursday. He will where the groom is engaged as chees

Philip Strobel of Plymouth spont. The ad news reached here Tuesday Thursday with his mother. He was of the midden death of Norman Mrs. Albert Krashke, who reside tween here and Adell. The boy wa Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Reuter, Mr. and only a few days ill with diphtheria. The funeral was held Wednesday afspent Sunday with the A. J. ternoon at the Luth church. later-idbauer family at LeRoy. Mrs. ment was made in the adjoining comeceased is survived by his parents and ir and Mrs. Hoga Straub and son three brothers, to whom the sympa

Geo. Thayer and brother Ray were Greenbush callers Sunday.

Mr. Selfert and son Clarence were

New Fane callers recently. Mrs. Chas. Mitchell visited with Mrs. M. Calvey Tuesday afternoon. a party at Louis Ravathun's Saturday

Mrs. Wot. Henniogs is spending ome time in Fond do Lac at the Hy-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Clarence were Shebo, gan visitors sev-

Several young people from here at. Lac Sunday evening

Julius Daliegue and son Clarence and Wm Hassinger were business cal-lers at Fond du Lee this week. Mrs. Seifert and family and Mr. and siness callers at Campbellsport Sat- Mrs. Baetz and daughter Phyllis were

pleasant callers at M. Calvey's Friday Roland Romaine and daughter Sadie and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma visited several days this week

Miss Beulah Calvey has returned to her work at business college, Sheboygan, after spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family and Mr and Mrs, M. Calvey and family were entertained at a duck dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner of Thanksgiving Day.

AUBURN

Otto Dickmann spent Tuesday at West Bend. Harold Glass spent Saturday with Russell Dickmann

Russel Dickmann spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Sook. Peter Treiber spent Sunday evening with Gust Dickmann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gage spent

Thanksgiving with Alex Sook and family Lawrence Ketter and John Velmen of Green Bay spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and

Walter and Leona Dickmann and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend called Gustave Dickmann and family

Thanksgiving evening. The following spent Sunday afternoon with Oscar Glass and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Ruth, Philip Schleif and Erma Dickmann

The following spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family and Mrs. John Velmen and daughters of Green Bay.

The following were Sunday visitors at the Oscar Treiber home: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker, Misses Marie Wenzel, Mary and Rose Braun, Frank Becker, Bill Strobel of Lomira and Hy

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Wm. Hammes spent Monday even-ing with Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and sons ere Campbellsport callers Sunday. Mr and Mrs Wm, Pesch and family spent Sunday at the Steve Klein home Mr. and Mrs. N. Netzinger and son of New Fane spent Sunday at the P

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell returned home Saturday after having spent the past week with the former's brother

A surprise party was tendered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rin-zel on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter Veronica's birthday an-niversary. The evening was enjoy-ably spent in playing games. At midnight a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their

Catherine Hammes was given a surprise party at her home Thursday evening, Nov. 29, the occasion being her parted for their homes.

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Father John O'Brien at the old drug store that date. and was successful treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, mended the medicine to his

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going to the drug store and alling for the

medicine, they lways asked for Father John's Medine, and in this way the medicine its name and was advertised. Father John's Medicine is a safe mily medicine for colds, coughs, roat troubles, and as a touic and aly builder, because it does not contin opuim, morphine, chloroform, r any other poisonous drugs, or dechol, but is all pure, wholesome nourishment.

WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Busleff and sen John spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Mrs Fischer is visiting at the hor of her son at Plymouth this week. Miss Kastin of Fond du Lac visited

ol here last Wednesday, Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents here Mrs. Herman Schultz and daughter Dorothy and Oscar Schultz spent Sun. day at Plymouth.

A very nice Thanksgiving program was given at the school house Wednesday afternoon Harry Sands of Milwaukee called or

friends here Thursday enroute to his home at Green Bay. R. Rahling returned to his home in Campbellsport Friday, after a week's isit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and fam. ily spent Thanksgiving day at the Wm. Bartelt home at New Prospect, Mrs. A. C. Buslaff, daughter Flor-

ence and son Arthur spent a few days of last week with Milwaukee relatives. Miss Hariett Hoensee attended the Witch of Fairy Dell given by the high school Glee Club at Garrick Theatre at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening.

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