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An article by Brownie, which ap-peared in last Friday's issue of the Milwaukee Journal, has the fellowing of eight days and to say in regards to one-way traffic, which will be tried in Wisconsin on

"Guiding of through traffic in mid- inter at-by will be mid between Milwaukee and End in Let on highway is no 55 the Motor Club An attempt will be made to swing An atempt will be made to sving traffic 55, relieving 15, and guiding as much as possible of the down traf-tic on highway 1. The matter was taken it the state commission by he Oshkosh Chamber of the ce and a letter was received from J. T' maintenance engineer of the ommission, in part as follows: "We intend," he said, "to have signs at Mill parkee and at Fond dy Lae ask-

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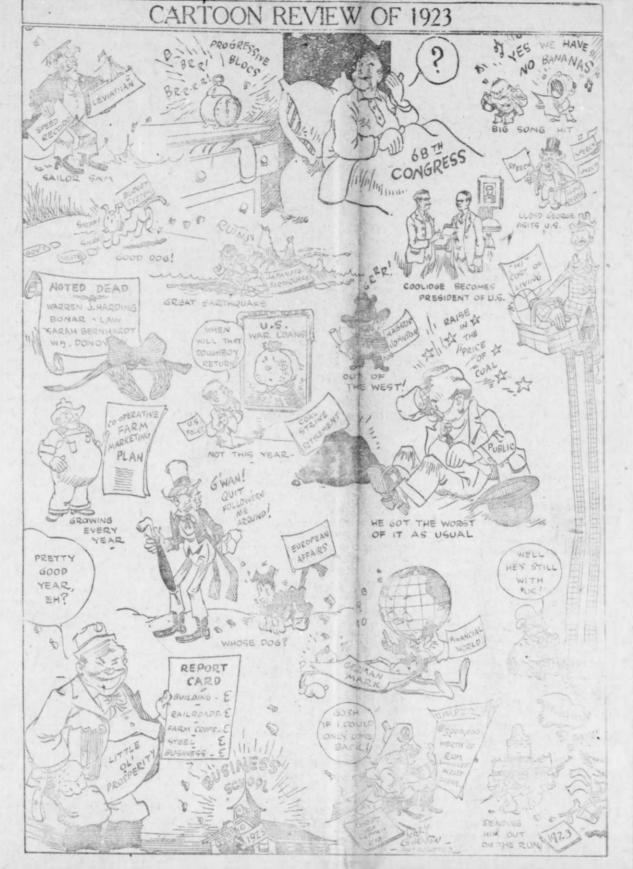
### ally for the 1924 auto NOT CONDUCTIVE TO SAFETY

At a joint meeting of the Acturaial listinctly new passen- and Forms Committee of the National many of which will be Automobile Under iters' Conference and the Automobile Committee of the tie espective factor, is motor bussés and lignment presenting a wheel brakes upon automobiles do not wheel brakes upon automobiles do not ncrease their safety, but in fact rather add to the danger of accidents, and that, therefore, there will be no reduc.

tion of rates because of their use. A leading underwriter, discussing the subject, is quoted as saying that the opinion among underwriters has decidedly changed, owing, among other is in all basehail player reasons, to the fact that a large man-the litter of the league. ut seturer of automobiles who placed is magic effect on every four-wheel brakes upon his machines ad he game, and gere. during the current year has decided to curred he was the favorite eliminate them on his 1924 cars, because he found by actual experience

vid ace of this hero wor- that a four-wheel brake was not as

orter for a newspaper suit of two-wheel brake cars not being able to stop promptly when behind four-wheel brake cars, with the result rican manhood, and the that the two-wheel brake cars have fing to his beyond rates jammed the cars ahead of them. More serious still is a recent report from at the aricle was written Scranton. Pa, underwriters say, where in time poster and the danger of front wheel locking pointed out by opposite of four-POPULAR YOUNG wheel brakes forcibly was illustrated shummed. The boys war- In this case the front wheels locked Shumme for his obility to and the car turned turtle, killing three Shu me for his chility to before they et saw the e confirmed their the man and those opin-the his chilber ell is the rank wheel locking and skid-ding, which experts say is much more serious than year wheel skids, are but two of a goodly number of reasons some underwriters maintain why four wheel brokes in their present four, wheel brokes in their present the true for here are of development and use are to be in reality to credit of any sort



#### LOCALS DEFEAT **REAL ESTATE BOARD ORGANIZED RANDOM. LAKE**

The local legion basket ball team made up for lost time in the rather poor showing they made against the strong Mayville team a few weeks ago when they defeated he much heralded Random Lake rive at the Opera House last Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 35. Th ugh the visitors were de-feated by a big score, they made a very creditable showing, and helt the locals scoreless or the first fiv minute of play, making the game ex-citing backed up with good team work and sensational basket shooting on Association of Real Estate Brokers, both sides. After the locals found the both sides. After the locals found the groove or the baket to tak ter organization and president of the local high they held throughout the Milwaukee Real Estate Board. entire game. The first half ended 6 The following officers were elected: to 17 The second half was practically a repetition of the first one. The view of the first one of the view of the first one of the view of the view

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fars will be treated to another good liable real estate men of Washington game, one pon which great interest is taken by members of the local bas-lish and standardize the real estate ket ball players A game in which the business that it shall obtain and hold players will put into practice all of the confidence of both one's and pur-their basket hall ability, if need be, to chasers; to maintain the dignity and come out of the confidence of both one's and purwhen they clash with their old time duty to the public; to institute rules Hartford, Many think that' tomor-row's game will be an easy victory for our boys, basing their belief upon the dealings, and foster good fellowship fact the visitors never were able among its me obers, in the business of to deleat our boys on the home floor buying, selling and loaning money However, a surprise may be handed to there n; to create confidence in land all of us, reports received here are to values; to co-operate in advertising the effect that Hartford, this year has campaigns and an exchange of busia good lineup, and promise to give our ness; to help promote such a system boys a hard run for their money. Be of lavy and administration as will proon deck and root for your home team, test our citizens, encourage agricul-

185 YEARS OLD

in his amily for generations. In spite counties. of the fact that the watch is about The Board will associate with itself 185 years old, it is in good shope and ke ps' correct 'ime. The watch was made intigely by hard, and one yes was spirit in its making by Will Gib Jr., a noted watchmaker of Rotter-dam, Polland, sometime between the years of 1720 and 1750. It has a ch ind, the hain being similar to the chain of a becycle, and the e are about 1,000 parts in the chain. The face is mobile license fees. The cost of colbeau ifully carved and contains two lection, the cost of the plates they one for the hours and minutes

price on the watch was plac d at \$1,-500 It as nell' time at state store of stores of be spont on Planways Ind stores of the Regal Shoe The lions; Federal aid fund 24 millions; company gave Mr. Tannis a bond of \$1,000 for is that an all the stores of the real aid fund 24 millions; month rent L. The metir of the offer than Federal aid month rent L. The metir of the offer than Federal aid words, 21' watch hows the name of the maker millions: and given as aid to counties, as being Will Gibs. Jr., Rotterd and 2512 million. Holl nd. Not know inc the end so of the atch, Mr Thus took it up binsel to write to the may roll Po-terdam in 1905. He is now confull.

tors were successful in getting six points against the locals 18 A re-turn game will be played at Random Lake in the near future.

Tomorro Sunday afternoon, local Board are: To bring together the reture and industry, and attract the de. NORTH LAKE MAN HAS WATCH sirable population to which our condition entiles us; to especially guard and advance the interests of real es-Charles Tannis, the well-known landlo d of North Lake, is the owner of an old Holland at h that has been in his amily and the that has been

such members who are vitally inter-ested in real estate and the advancement thereof.

#### WHAT BECOMES OF THE LL. CENSE FEES?

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the month was 35.1 de- the Burns home.

ge of 311 for the month.

ARD PARTY TOMORROW EVEN-ING, DEC. 30.

Reveased party to be held Reveased party to be held Reveased party to be held in the M. W. A. Hall. The Banco, Skat. and Schafskonf and lunch will be served after the Everybody is cordially invitof to attend.

Stanhe In . Statesman now.

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A Hanny New Year to all

to Oregon. His is Miles and Jee Schlad silor me a naturalness that Christmas evening with Nick Hammes Lester Barcom of Milwaukee is pending a veek's vacation at the

Hammes home Tather Piste Wm and Joe Hammes and Lester William Welsh Barcom spent Christmas day at the Ind Robert Daly. H be t Ring home

Anton, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and the picture was and Wm, and Joe Hammes spont Sunday evening with Elrov Pesch

Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel of Milev ning. Jan 1 "Poor nd one reel comedy and one reel comedy with their parents here.

(Fifth Avenue, West Bend)

now plow, similar to ill be operated by the Bus Lines, E stern portation company Sand's New Year's Git to the Sons of America" Some reasons why every one should be 100% American in 192 ed through this Epworth League 6:45 p m. Eveno her Milestone Along the Journey of

You can always enjoy yourself and the notor ploy be sure of a friendly welcome Come-Rev. Perry.

### MRS, BURNS DRINKS POISON

Worrying that she had to go to prison after she and her husba d, Ma., Burns of Fond du Lac, had been tree l of fedaral charges in the post office robbery at Campbellsport, killed herself last Thursday at 12:15 o'clock p m. at her home by swallowing a so-

TUBER SINCE 1877 Jution of s'rychnine tablets. I ill not vernment statistics. of the woman, according to the state the mildest Dec- ment of Mrs. Cora Fulcer of Appleton. The average tem- her ister-in-la, who was visiting

#### ST. MICHAELS

The St Michaels Catholic Benevo-the halmy weather is as-a series of low pressure is ating around the warm the Linan current in the Pa-ke an overland route IRTY TOMORPOON TURNET INTOMORPOON TURNET

Carrier, Anton Herriges; Messenger, Theodore Schneider; Trustees, Albert Ueimen, John Roden and Joseph Roden.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the Therean Mutual Insurance company will be held at E. Arndt's hall on Jan 8, 1924, for 'he Arndt's hall on Jan 8, 1924, for 'he nurpose of electing its officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. W. A. Justman, Secretary. W. A. Justman, Secretary.

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FIRST NUMBER OF LECTURE

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BIG DEMAND FOR - 1 BONDS

LADY WEDS Tre The demand for the new the ere offered to the public on Dech-At high men on Wednesday, Dec. of the U.S. Treasury Department a

and Byron Martin, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride was lo comingly dessed in a cont dress gray poiret twill with hat to match is roses and stevir. The bridesmaid wore a blue satin Canton dress and tan hat. She wore a corsage buquet tan hat. She wore a corsage buquet of pink rose buds and stevia. After The new interest rate, tax exemption he ceremony the blidsl party repair- and promen'-on-demand features ed to the h me o Mr. and Mrs ...... these securities are attracting 1 . Schultz where a sumptuous wedding investors also and many of them are dinner was served with only immedi-disapp inted when they learn that no ite relatives of the contracting parties individual can invest more than S',-

in attend nce. The bride is one of Ke-waskum's most esteemed and poru-lar young ladies, and has a host of Certificates is being sent to each post-TIOW PASSES THROUGH ATETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH the Republican House for the of Chicago is now in position to fill at past thirteen years. The groom, at subs riptions promptly.

#### one time was employed as tinner and steam fitter by Henry Ramihun, du - 10 LIVES EACH MONTH TOL ing which time he won a large num-TAKEN BY AUTOS ON WIS. ber of friends in this community. He CONSIN ROADS

Madison Wis., Dec 27 Ten lives ing of the Hartford-Thompson road per month for each mon'h during the past year was the toll taken by which he has been very successful He advanced himself in his chosen trade to the position of heating enginee con in ...oto ists, according t a report i und by the state hig mission today. More than 1.731 people ere diarid in additi u to te live lo. in 1.682 u tor accidents statistics f the live ay bound sh

befor: leaving for their future home were caused by speeding, althour curves, corners, cressroads and railroad crossings also levied her Statesman joins their many friend in toll July was the most fatal Statesman joins their many iriend in of the ear 28 persons being killed during that month August ran close second with 21 ki'led.

#### CASE GIVEN TO HIGH COURT

COURSE WILL BE GIVEN JAN. 2. The case of Royal Smith .proprietor The opening number of the Lecture Course will be held in the Opera House of a gris: mill in Campbellsport, who on Wednesday. Jan. 2nd., 1924. found guilty during the Novemwas The number is a lecture by "Chaun Hwa Lo".. Mr. Chaun Hwa Lac, on the charge of having liquor in Lo comes to Kewaskum very highly recommended. He has met with fator Wisconsin supreme court for review. per term of circuit court at Fond du Attorneys for Smith admitted the pos-The other numbers that will follow session of the liquor but claim that he are: The Musical En'ertainers, com- had a right to it since he did not have posed of three young ladies, who play a license to se'l non-intoxicating licelections on various instruments; A uor.

#### **OSCEOLA VETERAN DIES**

Magacian, and a play. The course is presented by the High School Athletic Association. Season tickets can be obtained from Kewaskum business men or at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Sing'e admis-Mrs. Ann Johnson died at the home of her son Edward, in the town of Os-ceola at 8:15 Wednesday at the ad-school this year is expected to make 75 cents for children. Single auflikes single auflikes in tickets are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults in the single auflikes are 45 cents for adults are an ew attendance record, running well a new attendance record, running well over 1.000. In the home is a new attendance record, running well over 1.000. NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING is a new attendance of the town of Campbellsport will officiate and burial will be made in the Mitchell cemetery in the town of Osceola. Mrs Johnson is survived by six sons and one daughter. Edward, James, Thomas, Jacob, Andrew, Christ and Mrs Minie Heiss. The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping the size of Fond du Lac. All are cordially invited to attend. sion tickets are 45 cents for adults those who wish them may get them reserved at Bank of Kewaskum on

Minnie Heiss. Subscribe for the Statesman now **WORK FOR 1924** 

A Happy New Year to all. School ir district No. 4, will re-op-en on January 4th., 1924

Sunday with John Pesch and family. Monday to spend Christmas with her

way 15 and running west to the town paren\* line, Waukesha county whose bound. ary runs through the middle of the road is to go fifty-fifty in the expenses of improving this road stretch

The County Line road in the town of Richfield, a continuation of the former, running to the town line in the Waukesha county also is to pay west. half of the expenses of improving this road stretch.

The amount available for these si projects totals \$18,999, of which the towns will be assessed with \$6,850, the county aid amounting to \$7509.76 and the state aid to \$1,610 24.

The board also directed that any surplus funds left over from the payare to be turned over to the fund for improving the Thompson-Holy Hill road .-- West Bend News.

NURSES' HOME TO BE EPECTED William Schmidt and two children

A nurses' and employes' hom will was wrecked, but the occupants esb e octed at the O ks sanitarium caned serious injury, when it grunds at Pewaukee, possibly next struck by a Ford touring car owned year. cs a realt of ad ption of recand d w n by J pr Fleisner, of ne ammendations by the committee that Sankville, on the stski ts f Net burg G. Hoffman of this city and Dr Haussuch action be taken by the Waukesha last Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. M. Fleis, mann o Kew skurn The pat county board Te sum of \$9,000 was ner was alone in his car and driving doing nicely.—Hartford Press. appropriated to be used for the con- at an excessive rate of speed in struction of the building and the sum drunken condition. Both cars were of \$6,000 has been appropriated by wrecked, the two children slightly Washington county, which is part br ised, and Fleisner lacerated and owner of the institution The sum of \$8,000 of the \$9,000 appropriation from this county will be obtained through the payments of the Washlast Wednesday where he plead d guilington county board to Waukesha while intoxicated and paid a fine by next fall. The new owners will socounty for its interest in the sanitarto make good Mr. Schmidt's loss -E.

#### GOOD ROADS SCHOOL JAN, 21

The date for the annual good roads school, conducted by the state highway commission, has been set for Jan, 21, officials of the highway commis-sion announced. The annual school will probably run from Monday, Jan 21. until the following Friday. With the construction of 2,500 miles of

Schiltz's hall on Monday. January 7, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. All members are urgently requested to be present. 12 29 2t. Frank Schultz, Secretary

At high som on Wednesday, Dec. Sch., 1923, it the Ev. luth St. Leas Anna Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of this vilage to Ben A. Gregorius of Los Angeles, Calif., son of August Gregorius of Calif., son of August Gregorius of Los Angeles, a sister of the bride waster were attended by Miss Louise Martin a Byron Martin, a brother of the mark to dim the canes "Bab, Booth" and Byron Martin, a brother of the bride waster bride, as best mun. The bride waster bride, as best mun. The bride waster ber is thas exceeded the expectation of the U.S. Treasury Department a. Control to a the expectation of the U.S. Treasury Department a. Statistic to while to the may of the by the source of the source of the of the U.S. Treasury Department a. Statistic to while to the may of the the Statistic to while to the may of the parting office could not print the calif. Son of August Gregorius of the source of the source of the source of the source of the statistic to while to the may of the the to the may of the to the may of the parting office could not print the calif. Son of August Gregorius of the source of the source of the source of the source of the statistic to while to the may of the to the may of the to the may of the to the bistore to the source of the to the bistore to the source of the source of the source of the statistic to while to the may of the to the bistore the source of the to the bistore the source of the source of the source of the source of the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to the may of the to the bistore the source of the source of the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to the the to the bistore the source of the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to the the to the bistore the source of the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to the town of burde, as best mun. The bride waster the the the to dy a' Watertown. As he lan withod in i i' report came to officiale of in-dividuals holding the alleged worth-Miss Anna Skelton of Cascade spent les and the Hartford Press

#### Miss Pauline Theusch returned home FINED UNDER NEW DANCE HALL LAW

Alex, Je na and Anna Pesch spent The first fine to be imposed under Christmas evening with Paul Geier the new dance hall ordinance recent-and family. ly passed by the ounty board, w s Mr and Mrs Otto Brandenburg of imposed Monday morning. Walter Beechwood spent Christmas with Hausen, who conduc's a dance hall at Hamilton, Town of Ceda burg was the Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and victim. Mr. Hansen gave a dance on daughters spent Christmas evening Sunday evening and was of fortified ith John Fellenz and family, with the necessary license. The long Mr and Mrs John Fellenz and Mike arm of the law in the person of Schladweiler spent Sunday evening Sheriff Delles, was on the job, and with Mr. and Mrs Willie Fellenz when nine scheck arrived and the Mr. and Mrs Joe Moldenhauer, Wm, dance was in progress, the sheriff Bar and Ars Joe Moldenhauer, wm, Ramel and daughters and Erwin Hack spent Christmas with Henry Ramel and family DRUNK CAUSES SERIOUS INJUR-USC News

#### The Buick touring car fitted with : SUBMITTED TO A SERIOUS OF. ERATION

were retu ning from Port Washington Miss Lena Grit macher f the to a of Wayne, ul mitted to a very serious operation on Tuesday of this week. The meatin was no firmed as he Dr. I The patient is

### BEET SUGAR FACTORY SOLD

The beet sugar factory at Menomopossibly injured internally. Fleisner nee Falls has been sold to a Menomo-was brought before Justice Hayden nie, Mich. firm. This plant has been shut do n for several years and the ty to the charge of driving an auto farmers hope it will be in full swing amounting to \$38.72. He also agreed licit acreage as soon as possible for nex sens n's crop.-Menomonee Falls News.

Not So Prosy.

"My husband is simply a manufac-Some time ago the State of Wis-consin purchased a considerable amount of hay at an auction held on **Sumply husband is simply a manufac-turer** of waste paper baskets," said a **Suest** at dinner, "and it is a very prosy

#### Finger Marks. Finger marks will disappear from polished wood if the solled spots are rubbed with a weak solution of vinegar and water before being polished with furniture cream.

Thousands of Mental Defectives There are 250,910 patients in houseints for mental discuse in this country.

the Hilker estate in the town of occupation." "Yes," asserted an un-Shields and upon workmen calling for appreciated bard seated next the the hay in the barn found that the speaker, "but then a great deal of good same had been removed. The sheriff's poerry goes into waste maper baskets office was notified and investigation after all." made. Sheriff Ben C, Lange has sur

SHERIFF LOCATES MISSING HAY

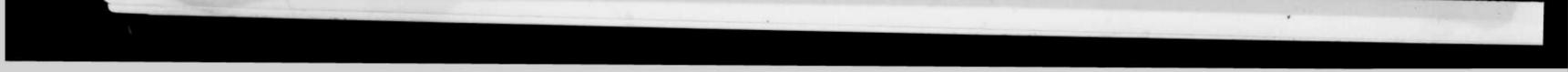
cordially invited to attend.

Subserile for the Statesman now.

Frank Vetter and family,

with John Fellenz and family.

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## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

H. W. LONGFELLOW



## Reparations Commission Approves U. S.

Delegates.

Paris .- Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago will be offered the presidency of the expert commission, which will examine German finances, with a view to balancing the German budget and stabilizing German currency, the reparations commission decided unanimously. The names of General Dawes and Owen D. Young of New York were formally approved by the commission. Names of other members were not passed upon, but it was decided that the American representatives should be acted upon at once in order to allow them time to cross the Atlantic.

The German application to give prlority over reparations to pledges of resources for a food loan was referred by the commission to the delegates for consideration by their governments. It is thought unlikely that the proposal will receive the approval of the governments concerned.

It was decided at the same time that the commission's committee on guarantees should make a thorough survey of the German situation.

Before the application was presented to the commission the Germans amended It. They invoked article 248 of the Versailles trenty as well as article 251. Article 248 provides that the first charge on all German assets and resources shall be the cost of reparations, and all other costs arising under treaty or supplementary arrangements or agreements, "subject to such exceptions as the reparations ibs. in Chicago. Northwestern extra commission may approve.'

Article 251 provides that priority shall be allowed to permit Germany to pay for "foods, raw materials, etc., judged by the governments to be essential to enable Germany to meet her reparations settlements."

The report of the commission's guarantee committee will be available either to the reparations commission or to the allied governments, whichever shall finally have jurisdiction nati, \$27.00 Chicago, \$28.50 St. Louis, 18.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$28.00 over the application.

#### House Acts to Stop Income Tax Leaks

Washington .- The house ways and means committee took two important steps in its consideration of the ad-ministrative features of the treasury wheat, \$1.12@1.22 Minneapolls; No. 1 tax-reduction bill. It desired to strike tax-reduction bill. It desired to strike out a provision permitting a corpora-Louir: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.13@1.14½ St. tion with subsidiaries to carry forward from one year to another its own 44c Chicago, 45c St. Louis, 39%c Mincapital losses in computing its income taxes, notwithstanding the receipts of dividends of subsidiaries in excess of the parent company's losses. It also voted to ask the treasury to see if its experts could work out a way to make taxable at the regular income-tax been formulated by Republican house December 19. At the New York bank leaders for a party conference on Janrate, regardless of when sold.

PREPARING FOR TAX-CUT ACTION

DR. ERNEST CHUARD

#### Leaders of Both Parties at Work on Plans for

Caucuses

Washington,---A virtual agreement for a caucus immediately after the holidays to agree upon a program for tax reduction legislation has been reached by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Democratic senators and representatives will hold a joint meeting just before congress reconvenes. It developed that Republican leaders in the house have a plan that is rapidly taking definite form for a caucus immediately after the holidays.

Democratic leaders are disturbed over the defections in their ranks in favor of the Mellon plan and they hope to block any further commitments by Demogratic members of congress.

The prime movers for the Democratic gathering are those who fear

Dr. Ernest Chuard is the new Swiss that the Democratic senators and repactive figure in Switzerland's political line for a partisan measure. They T. Hines. Mr. Longfellow served in the corporation taxes from 34 cents Her efforts have helped to place the life for the past thirty-five years, hold- propose to make one grand effort to the navy during the war and was for- to \$13,981.90, whip the rank and file of the party ing many important offices. in congress into line for a purely domestic tax cut to differ in some un-U. S. GOVERNMENT

MARKET REPORT

foncy Jonathan apples, \$2.00@2.50 per box in midwestern markets. Florida

ettuce, \$1.25 1.75 per 1% bu. hampers

Washingto.

In city markets.

\$15.50 Minneapolis

neapolls

raphers.

234c; square prints. 234c.

wheat, \$1.12@1.22 Minneapolls; No. 1 hard winter wheat, \$1.10 Chicago; No 3

St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn. 72%c Chl-cago, 76c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats,

being offered to clear up conflicting

Germany Gets Butter

1914 arrived from Petrograd by steam-

England, but was diverted to Ger-

many because of the high prices here.

Butter is retailing from 70 to 90 cents

Baby Chokes to Death

U. S. Asks Tangiers' Status

Washington .- The American govern-

for twelve ounces.

The shipment was intended for

House G. O. P. to Meet

-For the week ending

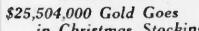
certain way from the Mellon plan. By putting forward their program for tax revision the Democrats hope to offset to some extent the tremendous demand by their constituents for

Dec. 19.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —Northern round white potatoes, \$1.00 approval of the Mellon suggestion. (01.15 in Chicago, mostly 85c f. o. b. Danish cabbage, \$21.00 24.00 bulk per ton in Chicago, \$25.00 230.00 at ship-with plans to rush through a tax re-Republican leaders are going ahead ping points, \$10.00 @ 21.00 f. o. b. Yel-low variet; on ons, \$2. 0 2.25 per 100 vision program along the lines proposed by Secretary Mellon.

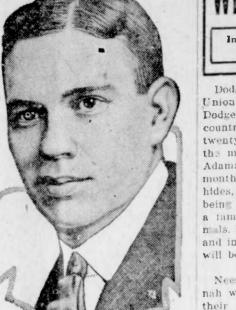
#### Greatest Hero of Whole Army Is Mustered Out

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, \$7.25 for the top, \$6.80@7.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.75@11.60; butcher cows and helfers. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind .--Standing rigidly at attention in a drizzling rain, Sergi, Samuel Woodfill, des-\$3.25 @ 11.50; feeder steers, \$4.00 @ 8.00; 1 ht and medium weight veal calves, ignated by Gen, John J. Pershing as the \$8.00@10.25. Fat lambs, \$10.75@13.00. outstanding here of the World war. outstanding hero of the World war, feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.50; yearlings, watched a regimental review for the \$8.25 @ 11.00; fat ewes, \$4.50@7.50. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 Cincin- last time as a soldier and then received his discharge papers from the series of five between the two min-Chicago, \$23.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prai-\$20.00 Chicago, \$19.50 St. Louin, Harrison,

The military ceremony in his honor ended 22 years of service with the outside clowded to get within hear-DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, 20 Chicago, 53c Boston. Cheese at isconsin primary markets: Twins, 5; single daisies, 23%c; longhorns, olors during which he served in the Philippines, ou the Mexican border and in France.



in Christmas Stockings New York .--- On Christmas day \$24,-504,000 in gold was found in the thousands of Christmas stockings hung up Jesus Christ is an essential Christian all over the country. The federal re- doctrine. serve system and the Federal Reserve bank of New York, in figures pub-January 10 on Bonus lished, show that this amount was kingdom of peace and righteousness. Washington .- Tentative plans have withdrawn during the week ending profits in the sale of stock dividends been formulated by Republican house December 19. At the New York bank



been made executive officer of three hundred seventy-eight individuals will country. Her birthday this year was independent sections of the veterans' pay income taxes, twenty-four local celebrated in the midst of the cambureau recently consolidated under one corporations and three foreign corpo- paign. This is the thirteenth succesassistant director as a further step in rations. The individual income taxes sive time Mrs. Waller has been in resident for 1924. He has been an resentatives can no longer be held in the reorganization by Director Frank range from 30 cents to \$4,304.07 and charge of the campaign at Burlington. merty chief of the personnel section.

> MODERNIST WINNER IN DEBATE ON BIBLE

#### Infallibility of Great Book Is Subject of Discussion.

New York,-Modernists scored a echnical victory over their conservative opponents when the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of West Side Unitarian church, was awarded the judge's decision over the Rev. Dr. John Roach-Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, a leading fundamentalist, in a public debate on the question, "Resolved, the Bible is the infallible tate's value was appraised at \$425,000. word of God." The Rev. Mr. Potter upheld the negative.

The debate, which was the first of a commanding officer of Fort Benjamin isters, drew an audience that filled Calvary Baptist church. Hundreds stood in the sisles and many more

ing distance. The other four questions to be de-

bated are: That the earth and man came by creation of a living god, and not by volution. That Jesus Christ is the divine son

of God. That the miraculous virgin birth of

That Jesus will return in bodily presence to this earth to establish the

## **Is Given Life Term**



Dodgeville-Henry Adams, living at Union Mills, nine miles north of acidity and over three hundred am-Dodgeville in the famous Otter Creek country, sold sixty-five muskrat and

the month's catch. Two years ago mer and Fred and Albert Werney of Adams says he received \$230 for & Medford killed a mother bear and month's catch of an equal number of three cubs while on a rabbit hunt near hides, the price this year for raw pelts Medford. Fred Werner discovered the being considered low. Otter Creek is bruin family in the underbrush and a famous haunt for fur bearing ani when he yelled to his companions the n als, but it is being cleared for farms old bear turned to attack him. Werand in a few years more the trappers ner fired three shots into the animal will be out of a job.

Neenah-Income taxpayers of Nee party to dispatch the cubs. nah will pay a total of \$64,253.84 on their 1922 incomes, according to the tax roll. Individual income taxes will George Waller of Burlington has the total \$29,513.69. Corporations will distinction of being the oldest manpay \$32.840.85. One thousand, one ager of Christmas seal sales in the

Grantsburg-The Crex Carpet company has shipped the cut of 1.000 tons 5.000 tons

Eau Claire-The inheritance tax on the estate of the late N. C. Foster, Fairchild, Wis., known as the Fair- knife he had used a long time to cut child millionaire lumberman, was fixed In county court at \$14,253. The es- side whom he had worked in a shoe However the Foster fortune included trust funds and holdings not subject to ing. A step-son, George Chamberlain, inheritance tax, and with these the es- found the body in a woodshed back of tate is understood to total nearly \$1, the house. Ill health and despondency

Phillips-Paul Jablonsky, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jablonsky, who live near Phillips, is dead in the Park sky accidentally stepped on the re-Falls hospital from injuries which re- verse while backing his car on the sulted when he exploded a shotgun Whitewater road, near Fort Atkinson. shell by striking it with a stone. He It shot back across the road, over a discovered the shell while roaming in fifteen foot embankment and lodged the woods near his home. When found bottom side up against a fence. Mrs. by his parents, the boy was suffering Leschinsky was severely cut and her from wounds on his face, chest and shoulder injured. Mr. Leschinsky and hands

Barron-Forty cars of catile, repre-

senting a value of \$60,000, have been handled co-operatively through the of hay has First. Atty George A. Hart-Holstein association of Barron county, man and Sheriff Ben C. Lange of according to W. A. Duffy, county Dodge county puzzled. The state Barley . agent. Three consignment sales of bought 10 tons of hay from the Frank Hogs-Heavy weight, Kar pure bred cattle were conducted. Hilker estate in the town of Shields medium, 26, 100 100 line line

of limestone have been purchased by Pierce county farmers during the past year and used for soil purposes, County Agent H. G. Seyforth reports. The limestone was purchased through the county agent at an average price of \$1.75 per ton. Soil surveys of uventy five individual farms in the county nave been made during the year. Fifty samples of soil have been tested for ples are on hand to be tested.

Ellsworth Nearly six hundred tons

Am'can full cream, twins\_21 twenty skunk hides, receiving \$130 for Medford-Erich Rust, Herman Zie-Dataios Longhorn Brick Limburger Fresh, current receipte Seconds Fowla Springers before she dropped. With the mother

gone, it was an easy matter for the

Burlington-At 89 years of age, Mrs. city at the head of Wisconsin cities in per capita sales.

Madison The child welfare special, of twine areas harvested in the vicin- motorized heath center of the site ity of Grantsburg the last season. This health department, has completed its No. 1 timothy. firm owns 16,000 acres of meadow tour for the present year. Hestanian lands in that vicinity and has a large on April 16, the motor health unit No. 2 timothy No. 1 mixed. crew at work clearing off the brush made one hundred five stops in sevand with the opening of spring will enteen counties, ranging from the No. 2 clover, mixed put in several power pumps to flood southern state line to Lake Superior the twine grass meadows in an en- and from Lake Michigan to the Missisdeavor to get the annual cut up to sippi river, according to a report of activities made by the health depositment.

> Beloit-Leaving a note directing a leather be given to a shoemaker. befactory at Beloit for many years, Howard Alcan, 50, ended his life by shootover marital troubles are believed to

have been responsible for the act. Fort Atkinson-William Leschin-Rye-No. 2 Flax-No. 1 \_ Wheat-

Charles Reutter, also of Fort Atkinson, escaped with minor injuries.

No. 2 mixed Juneau—The theft of an entire crop Oats-No. 2 white No. 3 white. Twenty shipments of Guernsey cattle for the stat. arm nearby, and when a 66.55; light

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

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## Train Kills Four of

Hammond, Ind .- A family of four, tion is agreeable to the group of on their way to visit relatives over ex-service men in the house and to the holidays, was killed when a west- members of the ways and means com- on the Cattin branch of the Illi- ber 5. At the request of the defense bound passenger train of the Pennsyl- mittee, which has the legislation in nois Traction system struck a car con- the jury was polled. It was unanivania railroad struck their automobile charge. at a crossing near Hartsdale, Ind. The car was flung 50 feet, the gasoline U. of I. to Give Course tank exploding as it fell to the ground. Michael Somelov of Hartsdale and his young wife were burned to death. Albert, aged six, were nurled clear of the machine. The girl was instantly killed, while the boy died a short time has made an intensive study of Lin- Santa's Tariff Bill later in St. Margaret's hospital here. coin's life and work. The course is

#### Amnesia Victim Back Home: Checks Divorce

Mansfield, O.-Leonard Danison. Gets 30 Days in Jail for thirty-five, who disappeared from his home here last summer, returned in time to prevent hearing of divorce Mary, on ground of desertion. For five days in the lockup because he doesn't 15 per cent. months, Denison said, he was con- believe in Santa Claus. Hamilton befined in the Cook county hospital at came embroiled with two guardians Raiders Swoop Down Chicago under the name of John Doe, of a Salvation Army kettle on the a victim of amnesia and unable to tell street over the established authenticity his real name. Hypnotism was finally of Saint Nick. resorted to by hospital attaches, he said, with the result that he recalled his name and that he lived in this city.

#### **Big Capital Rum Plot** Hits Alien Legation

Washington .--- What the federal government regards as a "gigantic" conspiracy against the Volstead act in the capital of the United States is expected to be uncovered with the arrest here of a group of bootleggers and the Issuance of wirrants for sev-Friday and held under heavy bonds. of Larry Dillon Ulrich, two-year-old complications with a foreign legation. rich of Sherldan.

#### Women Want Feace.

Confesses Fifty Burglaries. San Antonio, Tex.-Mexican women, San Francisco.-Thorwald Rasmuswithout distinction as to social class, sen, who, police say, robbed more than will meet soon in Mexico City to dis- tifty homes in the Richmond district cuss measures to stop the fighting here and stole more than \$100,000 which has broken out on Mexican soil, worth of articles, pleaded guilty before according to press dispatches. Superior Judge Roche.

Sinclair Wins Oil Fight.

Teheran, Persia.-After a two-year fight the Sinclair Oll company has ob- ment has made inquiries of the governtained a concession in northern Persia. A combination of Standard Oll inter- Spain concerning the agreement which ests and the British government also has been entered into with respect to sought the concession. the status of Tangler.

#### New Pension Ruling.

Operators Seek Wage Cut. Washington.-Secretary Work re-Chicago. - Illinois coal operators versed a practice of long standing went on record as favoring a reducwhen he ruled that no widow shall be tion in wages to miners and a change denied a pension where the essential in working conditions at the mines facts are the same as those upon which when the 1924 wage scale is negotithe husband was paid. ated next February.

Curtis Buys Another Paper.

More Money Sought

New York .- The Evening Post was Washington .- An increase in the sold to Cyrus K. Curtis of Philadel- fund for training army reserve officers phia, owner of the Public Ledger of is being sought from congress. The that city, the Saturday Evening Post, present appropriation is \$2,907,640. the Ladies' Home Journal, and other The Reserve Officers' association publications. pronts \$6.149,150.

tive to soldier bonus legislation will be for the week preceding Christmas. agreed upon. The program for a con Family in Automobile ference attended by all Republican Interurban Hits Auto

user 10 at which a definite policy role, \$10,339,578, the largest ever recorded

## members to deal with the bonus ques-

Danville, Ill.-An interurban car taining four young people as they mous. Fox stood up. He shook his were coming out of a driveway of the Vermillon county infirmary, kill asked if he desired to say anything. ing three and probably fatally injuring "You shall spend the balance of your on Life of Lincoln the fourth. The dead are Margaret natural life in the penitentiary of this

Four-year-old Theresa and her brother be offered next semester at the Uni- Henry, all neighbors. Harlan Peyton and his head drooped heavily on his versity of Illinois by Professor Dan- is near death, iel K. Dodge, who for thirty years

## a Cool Billion Dollars

Washington .- Santa Claus will pay |

accounts presented by verious blog-United States for Christmas distribu- Rockefeller foundation report, in which tion, according to estimates made here. It was said the organization's commit-Disbelief in Santa Claus Syracuse, N. Y .- Joseph Hamilton, proceedings instituted by his wife, thirty-one, was sentenced to thirty North pole are subject to a duty of

Marlon, Ill. - Chicago prohibition agents led a posse of 400 citizens and members of the Ku Klux Klan into Williamson county, scene of the Her-Hamburg.-The first consignment of butter from Siberia seen here since rin mine rlots. When the smoke of battle cleared away five men, one a judge, was shot, 79 persons were arrested and more than one hundred saloons had been raided.

#### Increase in Membership

Chicago.-An increase of 465,000 members in the Methodist Episcopal church during the current quadren-Sheridan, Wyo.-Strangulation as eral others, including several young the result of mashed petatoes lodg- nium, bringing the total membership chairmanship of the interstate comwomen. Four were arraigned in court ing in his windpipe caused the death to 4,774,520, was reported by the com- merce committee, the senate agreed Interest in the case is increased by son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. UI. from figures taken out of the Method- the Christmas recess of congress, ist Yearbook for 1924.

#### Dixie Flyer Wrecked.

Marietta, Ga.-The engineer of the Dixle Flyer, on the Nashville, Chat- droplanes was made over a measured tanooga & St. Louis railroad, was course in the River Seine. The boat, killed when the engine overturned, piloted by M. Canivet, averaged 121 The cars remained upright and no kilometers, 69 meters (about 75 passengers were hurt.

#### McKenzie to Retire.

Washington .- In a letter to the voters of the Thirteenth Lilinois conments of Great Britain, France and gressional district, which he has rep- declared that he and President Coolresented since 1910, Representative idge have agreed that the present is John C. McKenzie announced that he an inopportune time for international will retire at the close of this term, disarmament.

#### Pennsy Clerks' Sult Dismissed. Philadelphia.-The Brotherhood of Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees lost its suit in Federal filed by the government with the Sucourt to compel the Pennsylvania rallroad to recognize brotherhood dele-

gates in conference on wages, To Study U. S. Currency.

Seattle, Wash .- Lee Yuk-Lin, counselor to the National Industrial commission of China, has just arrived in the United States to study American currency. It is proposed to establish a urrency system in China,

were made, representing a value of Atlanta, Ga. - "Guilty of murder with recommendation for mercy," was

the verdict returned Friday night at Crossing; 3 Killed against Phillip K. Fox, Ku Klux Klan editor, who killed William S. Coburn, a klan attorney, in Atlanta on Novemhead in the negative when the judge Urbana, Ill.-A Lincoln course will Peyton, Miss Schramm and Robert state," the judge said. Fox trembled

\$1.000.000 to U. of C.

\$34,000, the agent reports. Superior Emil Tollers died as the whole supply of feed.

result of an automobile accident when his car went over an embankment Oshkosh-So many wells of shallow near the Amnicon river, about twenty- and flowing type have become dry in Valley, died from burns tolicat five miles south of Superior. Two min- the vicinity of Oshkosh lately that isters, the Rev. C. G. Langley, Port farmers are becoming alarmed. It is Wing, and the Rev. F. W. Haverlin of learned that several farmers have been Madison, witnessed the accident. The forced to lead cattle over some discause of death is thought to be a frac- tance to marshes or springs to secure tured skull. water for them. In other cases farm-

ers have been hauling water in barrels Green Bay-Work on the new steel and milk cans to the farm for the use span of the Green Bay & Western road of livestock. bridge over Fox river has been started and the contractors hope to have the

tob finished up before the opening of navigation next spring. The work of New York .- Appropriations totaling making over the bridge, however, will 000 and \$472,000, according to H. R. approximately \$1,000,000 in tariff \$2,725,000 for the benefit of four medi- not halt rail traffic across the struc- Briggs, county assessor of incomes. girl weighing only two pairs duties on the gifts he imported into the cal schools were announced in a ture, according to the railway officials. The amount will not be known defi-

Stevens Point-The warmest weath- taxes is computed. The surtaxes will Even the reindeer which brings Santa's ments for the year 1924 already to- er and the least amount of snow in amount to between \$75,000 and \$100,sleigh from somewhere around the taled \$10,500,000. The newest appro- a five year period is the record of the 000.

priations included \$1,000,000 to the present winter so far at Stevens Point. Chippewa Falls "She says she is and the total snowfall only four tired of young fellows" grinned Carl inches. For the corresponding period O. Juelson, 61, Barron, as he applied in 1921 the snowfall totaled thirty- for a license in Minneapolis to marry three and a half inches. Miss Goldie Hoeft, 19, also of Barron.

Juelson, tall, red cheeked and slightly Menasha-The installation of radio gray at the temples, married Miss receiving sets at Menasha may be Hoeft in Minneapot's. brought under municipal regulation. The common council is considering an Oconomowoe Jay Rowell, 20, of ordinance which provides for licens-Beaver Dam, fell from a scaffold on a ing and inspection of radio installa- new building being put up for Redemptions. A fee of \$1 would be charged torist college, on Lake La Belle, at for each inspection. The ordinance Oconomowoc, and was instantly killed. will probably be passed.

Madison-The pea canning industry tion Co. in Wisconsin, in which the state ranks first among states, has more than tripled in extent since 1908, according

of Green Bay's popular yeunger set, to statistics issued by J. O. Emery, has left for Chicago where she will state food and dairy commissioner. In 1908, 2,000,000 cases of peas were canned in the state. Last year 7,042,000 cases were canned. is a talented musician.

Park Falls-A striking evidence of the mildness of the present season was furnished when William Oester. Reedsburg—Archie Henry, while em-ployed with an older brother felling ed a broken and broken a was furnished when William Oesterreich discovered a live, husky caterpillar basking on the sunny side of a rock at Park Falls. A caterpillar head was crushed. His condition is The Waupaca Lander at this time of the year is an hitherto said to be critical. unheard of phenomenon in northern Wisconsin.

Rice Lake---Mrs. Ernest Huebner, leaves four sons and two daughters.

stroyed hundreds of tons of hay south and east of La Crosse. The most serious fire occurred in the tamarack ewamp between La Crosse and West Salem, where farmers lost their entire season's cut.

Madison-Frank Ross, son of Prof. E A. Ross, of the University of Wisan assistant in the state attorney general's office to accept an offer with The loss is estimated at \$18,000. The

farm foreman went to get the hay he SOWS, strupesth. \$6,20,0,4,000 \$ found the barn loft empty and discov- sows. rough, 16:10 fill; ered that some body has purloined the pigs, \$5.25 6.30

Alton Stewart, 2 year-old and #1 and Mrs. Wallace Stewart of C

he upset a pail of hot water. The residence of Angelo Em Montreal was totally destroyed in it resulting in a several thousant fold oss. The property and maxed \$2.000

While cranking has car, Miss Fa ence Helmuth, of Oaktale had h bones of the right arm broken als Madison -- Residents of Dane county the wrist. She was taken to the I

will pay taxes on individual incomes mah clinic for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Robert North La for 1923 amounting to between \$447.near Shell Lake, are straight a h thirteen ounces. The behavior of the nitely until the exact amount of sur- the aid of a medicate the

Heart trouble following a kick but

Horis fo at the spring term of circuit March 18. Two of the WON : D.

Richard, 2 Mrs. Leo Defferding. was inju his boun in his month through his mouth and struck the P He was taken to Appleants bone. Coroner Lee was called. Rowell was surgical attention.

an employe of the Hunter Construc-A Women's Commun been organized in Rhinelander 2 thirty charter me

14 IS DURING orsanin cessful from the start. Kidd has been a leader in Green Bay ship will comprise representation from every weight's of

town theatricals for, many years. She he city. Ear! Brohm. Reedsburg-Archie Henry, while em. Herman Dohim of Class trees near his home at Corwin, 36 by a motor truck the bar as mi

miles southwest of Reedsburg, was ning across the struck on the head by a limb, and his the car approaching erecting a sawmill in Wanpier which will be in operation within

Manitowoc-According to a popula- months. The plant will have a state day and will pretion survey made by The Manitowoc of 20,000 feet per Herald-News, the population of Mani- ably employ about forth and 101, the oldest person in Rusk county, died at her home in Weverhauser. She died at her home in Weyerhauser. She leaves four sons and two daughters. S. H. Kratz, secretary and ucrease The First Bond and Motican census four years ago.

pany has been erganized in Wiscons : Hawkins-Rusk county farmers near Hawkins have shipped forty-five car- Rapids with a loads of potatoes this autumn, and 000. George W stand C E ind about fifteen carloads remain to be p Witter and W J Taylor act a sent to market. Potatoes yielded 185 corporators. Mr. Beis will ac at bushels to the acre in the Hardina

bushels to the acre in the Hawkins manager. The Tuscobia che se fac been sold by G Zulber to A 255 locality.

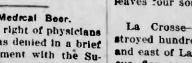
Green Bay-Margaret Kidd, member

La Crosse-Fire destroyed the mill been sold by Grander teles and electric light plant at Coop Vallor and electric light plant at Coon Valley, at Bruce for several years oonsin, has resigned his positoon as owned by E. J. Baranek, La Crosse. Hartford for several years of the chemical several to chemical several A. Blatter learned the cheese ness in Switzerland his specialty N The fire left the village in darkness. ing fancy brick and Swiss choese. cause of the fire is unknown.

to prescribe beer was denied in a brief

question. Stop McCray Inquiry.

Indianapolis, Ind.-The meeting of Republican state committee, called to determine whether it would enter . demund for the impenchment of Governor McCray, has been postponed indefinitely. Chairman Walb announced.



Idle; 19 Cents a Day Berlin .- One-third of the German

getting an average of 75 pfennigs (19 cents) daily from the government. "This is not enough to live on, yet it is too much to kill," is the consensus

University of Chicago medical school. Nine above zero has been the coldest Rush Medical college.

on Williamson County Third of German Workers

Rockefeller Gives

of opinion.

workers are jobless, according to former Chancellor Stresemann-they are

chest.

Deadlock Ties Up Work Washington .- Unable after 25 balots to break the deadlock over the

mittee on conservation and advance to defer further balloting until after which ends on January 3.

New Air Record.

Paris .--- A new world record for hy-

miles) per hour. Sutherland Visits White House. Washington .- The Duke of Sutherland, after a visit at the White House,

To Rule on Medical Beer. Washington.-The right of physicians

preme court in a test case expected to result in final determination of that

La Crosse-Marsh fires have de-

MUST HAVE NERVES OF STEEL Piloting and Control of Airplane While Traveling 280 Miles an Hour Requirer Skill.

The piloting and control of a plane hurtling through space at four miles a minute or better is a feat to conjure the skill and resource of the most experienced fiver. Co-ordination of brain and hand, nerves of steel, instant judgment and every faculty on tiptoe-these are essentials for success and safety. In the test flights for record speed at Mitchel field, a gown being "a joy forever." Lieutenant Brow handled his plane with machine-like precision. "Not a thrill" was his comment after his 414miles-a-minute clip. If the "nick of time" means anything as a standard of measurement, Williams displayed that he had a full understanding of

its meaning. Diving from an altitude of 0,000 feet to gain speed before he Ditches Again Used. leveled off over the course, he aphes made by hand la- proached to within ten feet of the ars ago in St. Lawrence ground, headed for almost certain defork, which for various struction. One-fortieth of a second een allowed to fill with more and the crash would have come. d sediment until prac- But in that "nick of time" Williams have been cleaned out leveled off and sped away to a new committees with dy- world's record. He estimated the ing demonstrations in speed in the dive at 280 miles an hour. namite for this purpose

agricultural extension MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD ditch a cut 77 feet de, and 8 feet deep was solid rock. Six ms have been put in op- Harmless Laxative for a Billous, this means and arrangeto begin work on others. according to reports d States Department of are directly affected by

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#### Velocity of Light.

ellites, phenomena of fre- Advertisement. resource and easy of ob-Assuming that light rewherein to move from place through space, the insuccessive eclipses ar too short when the earth hing Jupiter and too long earth is receding therefrom. ound in his observations that is the case, and that the inas conditioned by the rate of which the earth changed latively with Jupiter. From computes Romer computed that ended about 1612 minutes in , the earth's orbit. From this a velocity of about 186,500

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> the burglar she bad tackled and captured bore unmistakable signs of punishment.

said the magistrate, "to have set upon the burglar and captured him, but need you have blackened his eyes and knocked all his front teeth out?"

I to know it was a burglar? I'd been up three hours waiting for my husband. I thought it was him."

Keep Well! Avoid Sickness. Take Brandreth Pills. One or two at ed time will cleanse the system, purify

Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both Any hope that the United States may comes to afternoon occasions and in- to the left in the accompanying illus-



PRINTED chiffon afternoon frock class of strictly fashionables. This A is indeed "a thing of beauty and season, however, marks a sensational season, however, marks a sensational a joy forever." Seeing proves the entry of the cloth coat of regal splenfirst part of this statement and wear- dor into the ranks of winter wrap ing will confirm the fact of just such aristocracy.

Cloth Coats of Regal Splendor

Frock of Persian Print;

There is considerable interest mani-In the category of esthetic dress fested in coat fabrics which simulate to tell you just what they saw. They there is no more reliable frock than caracul fur or black broadtail and there one made of printed chiffon, are boucle woolens which can scarcely re fragile loveliness of deli- be distinguished from astrakhan. The cate fabric, glowing with wealth of latter is quite the rage for short and they went into all the big shops color and design, it has its practical jacquettes and is variously trimmed and also looked in all the windows. qualities. The very fact that it revels in taupe for fur or gray moufflon, in such multiplicity of color, fits it matched to the body color of the gar- make-believe lion and by him was an into every scheme of environment as ment,

If it were a part of the picture. "What The elegance of a coat of belge shall I wear?" that ever-tantalizing caracul fur-cloth is apparent in the



"Twelve little children from the hospital had been taken for a Christmas treat," said Daddy, "and I am going were taken to the city shops.

"Of course they saw any number of dolls and trains and toys and books "In one store there was a great big enormous make-believe lioness and they had long manes and heads that moved up and down and from side to side.

"The children put their hands in the lion's mouth and in the mouth of the lioness, and of course nothing happened because the lion and lioness were not real though they looked so life-like.

"In one window there was a great scene. There were double tracks and along one went a local train and along the other an express train.

"There were tunnels and bridges and most gorgeous signals which lighted up. And there were liouses and garages standing about and trees and poles with make-believe telegraph wires. And there was a junction where the train stopped.

"It was just exactly like a makebelieve town-in fact it looked like a real town

"Every once in a while a toy airplane came down over the town and a make-believe monkey landed on the ground

"Every one crowded around this window, men and women, boys and sirls.

"Then the children saw toy ponds in which were goldash, and even in a little pond of water which had been put in the toy village to look like a lake were goldfish swimming about. "They went to look at themselves in a mirror where as they looked one the Old Man.

way it appeared as though they were short and fat and when they looked lots of money," he replied. another way it made them appear to have great enormously long faces and it, but I warn you right now that both little bodies.

these mirrors! "Then they went into one store Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.





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The Ideal Husband. "What qualifications have you that give you the idea you would make a good husband for my daughter?" asked

"I am a splendld listener and make "All right," replied her dad. "go to

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"Well," said the woman, "how was

he blood and keep you well .- Adv.

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The elegant band of silver fox on for the cloth coat is bottle green. The the frock in the picture expresses the bolivia coat to the right in this picspirit of the times, for fashion decrees ture exploits this modish shade. To that this shall be a year of fur. the sleeves is given the honor of car-The entire length of this graceful tying the major part of the embroid-

Aiternoon Frock of Printed Chiffon.

question is happily answered when it handsome wrap shown on the figure

Russian blouse effect is frogged with ery, which is developed with etruscan imagine, to have such a treat as this,

"They saw toy villages where there were little street lights and houses with most superior hedges and garden plots and in the houses the rooms could be seen and the stairways. "Then they took a ride with Santa Claus in a beautiful kind of merry-go-

What Fun It Was.

them each a letter from his pack and

a little cardboard toy for each one

"And what fun it was, as you can

and a gay picture of himself.

round which he had, "It played tunes and the seats in it were made to look like different kinds of animals, and in the center was a great pole which looked as though it were covered with ice and snow and which was supposed to be the North

Pole "Then Santa Claus told them all to wave a good-by as they went for their ride and the other children who waited in line for the next ride when it would be their turn jumped up and down with give at the thought of their turn coming next.

"They sang with Santa Claus and he called some of them, 'dear' and some of them 'sweetheart' and all sorts of pet names.

"Oh, it was nice to be called a pet name by none other than good old Santa Claus.

"They saw toys of every kind, toy hutcher shops with make-believe pieces of ment hanging up. "They saw all kinds of mechanical

toys and even saw electric lights in one of the houses for dolls. "But they thought they would rather

own a somewhat cosier kind of a dolls' house.

"Oh, it was a beautiful afternoon with so much to see and do. And they all had some candy later and then they rode home, singing as they went.

"And they saw a rooster weathervane on one of the buildings all so splendidly lighted and they saw the moon.

'The children called it whole moon and the moon blinked and grinned and said to himself:

"Well, I am glad to have come out In time to see these children and their Christmas treat-even if it's only the very end of it that I see." "And the getting well took so much

shorter a time it seemed because of the many thoughts and memories the treat left with them."

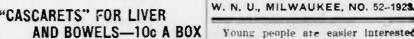
Simplified Anatomy. Mary had been spanked by her mother. She was crying in the hallway when the minister entered "Well, well, what's the matter with my little girl today?" he inquired. "It hurts," she sobbed. "What hurts, my dear?" "The back of my lep."

Time for Repairs. Teacher-Johnny, suppose a clock strikes thirteen. What time is it? Johnny-Time to get it fixed.

"Soft pedal! That apple smells and tastes just as good when it is grown in Maine."-Kennebec Journal. Come, boys! Come, boys! You know what a fuss over one apple did .-Boston Transcript.

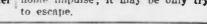
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to enjoy loafing.

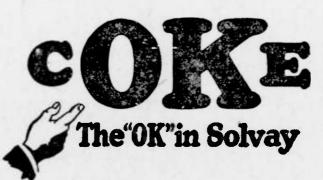


Young people are easier interested in your troubles, but they can do less for you,

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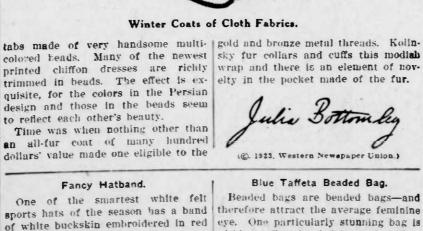
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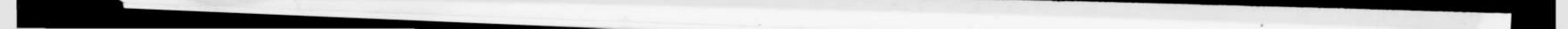
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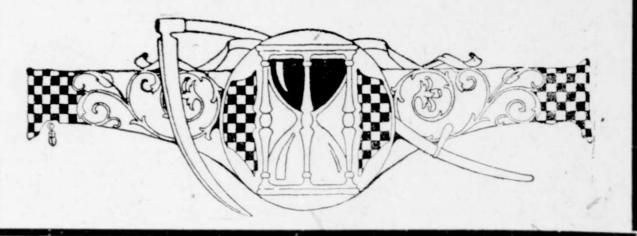


Once again, we all stand on the threshold of a New Year. What will it bring? What has it in store in the way of Prosperity and Happiness?

None can answer. So we take the optimistic side of the question. We look for a most Happy and Prosperous New Year. With a smile, we face it. We hope you take the same stand.

Our best Wishes and hopes that the New Year will bring you no end of Success and that greater Happiness go forth to you.

## The Poull Mercantile Co., West Bend



## Sets RADIO **Supplies**

CAMPBELLSPORT Jack Hansen of Milwaukee spent uesday here with friends. Raymond Braun of St. Francis spent ristings at his home here. Max Glass of Milwaukee spent bri tinas at his home here. Edwin J. Harder left for a week's isit with friends at Austin, Minn, Orval Guention et Marquette is pending the week at his nome here. Alfred and Charles Vande Zande ransacted business at Janesville on ursday Henry Searing and son Charles ad business at Fond du Lac vadues. Leo and Norbert Uelmen of Mit. tukes a e spending the week at their Mine Anna Ullrich of Johnsburg is spending her week's vacation at her Daisy Ferber of New London is her Christmas vacation at the pending iei home here,

Mrs. Theisen and daughte: Anna is able to be around again spent Thursday at Janesville with relives and friend. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lobenstein of

CASCADE . A Happy New Year to all Mr. and Mrs. Mugas have pur new Ford set Rev. Regan motored to Milwaukee uesday aftern Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter spent-Mond En McLaughlin of Sheboygan is a

m. on New Year's Pay.

BATAVIA

Miss Alma Schultz is able to be up

Rob. Ludwig was a business caller Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Present were business

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer attended he funeral of Mrs. J. Gressler in Mil-

Mrs. H. W. Leifer and children of

Milwaukee are spending a week with

H. W. Leifer and daughters of Mil-vaukee spent Christmas day with G. Leifer and family. Olen Emley of Sheboygan and Mar-

low E.nley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz and son of Waucousta spent Christmas day with

Miss Elda Schilling and Paul Wend. and of Milwaukee are spending the polidays with Mrs. Bertha Schilling.

Miss Camilla Melius and Mrs. Nin-

eman of Milwaukee are spending me time with Fred Melius and fam-

Mr. Bloede of Fond du Lac and Mr. Ausman of Menomonee Falls are spending a week with Rev. and Mrs.

G. A. Schulz was accidently hurt one day this week, while engaged in

sutting wood, when a falling limb

Miss Irene Ludwig of Milwaukee and Florence Ludwig of Adell spent hristmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. Miss Lorena Held of Napperville, III. and Enas Held are spending their holi-day vacation with their parents, Mr.

Herman Hintz had the misfortune the tip of his first finger of the ight hand cut off with a circle saw

The Batavia graded school held their Christmas entertainment Friday after.

on, same was well attended. School

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Block of Sheboy and Mr and Mrs. H. W. Leifer

Molkenthine at West Bend Sunday,

A Happ, New Year to all.

allers at Milwaukee this week.

around again,

aukee recently

H. Hintz and family.

Mrs. H. Holz and family

Bloede

truck him.

nd Mrs. Jack Held.

the home of Irwin Hintz.

ill again re-open on Jan. 2.

Will Alcox of Kenosha is a holiday Mrs. Art. Trapp of Plymouth was a

lilage Visitor Miss Lydia ter Dirent

Miss Irene Skelton of Milwaukee is ment.

a sue t of her listers here. Mr and Mrs B. Hughes of Mitcheil

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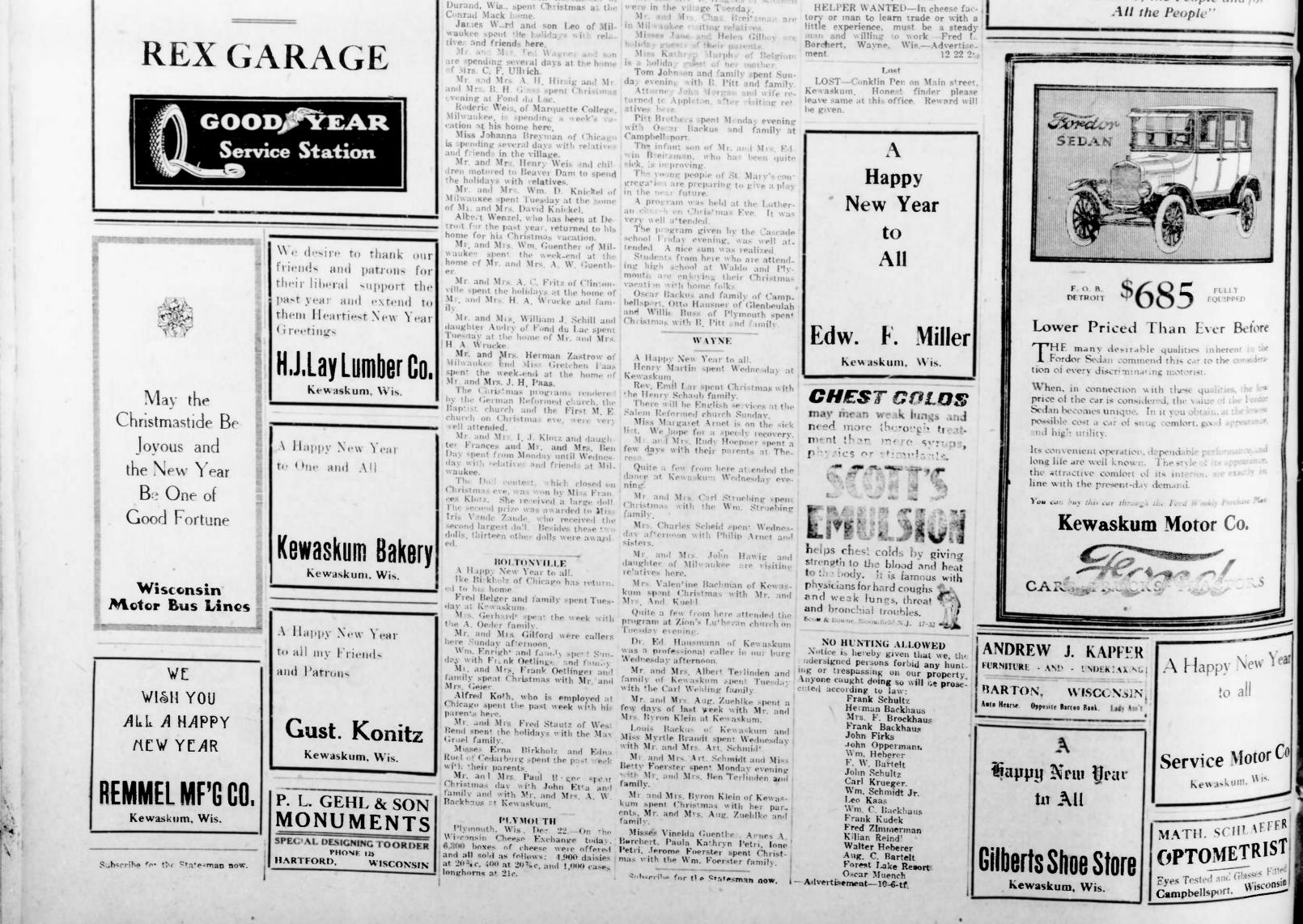
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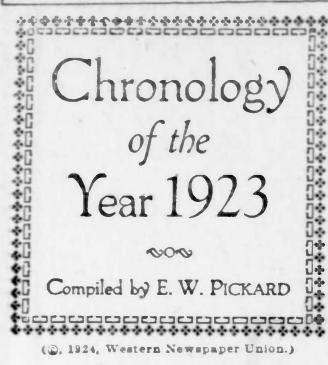








## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



States.

and on extradition, at Lausanne.

mally exchanged at State department.

Aug. 30-Greece accepted some of

Aug. 31-Italy, declaring Greece's re-

ply unsatisfactory, bombarded and

Mexican government formally recog-

Sept. 4-Mussolini declared Italy

would withdraw from League of Na-

tions if it insisted on arbitrating the

Sept. 7-Council of ambassadors up-

Sept. 8-Greece and Italy formally

accepted terms laid down by council

Premier Poincare of France an-

nounced Germany must settle repara-

tions question before an economic ac-

Sept. 10-irish Free State admitted

l base in Tangier across from

Sept. 24-Chancellor Stresemann of

eld Italy's demands on Greece.

Italy's demands and rejected others.

Britain to pay America.

Great Britain cancel.

to League of Nations.

Italo-Greek affair.

of ambassadurs.

Gibraltar.

cord could be reached.

to League of Nations.

nized by the United States.

little hope of agreement.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1-Turkey reported mobilizing three armies to move against Constantinople, Mosul and other points.

Jan. 2-Allied premiers met in Paris and British and French plans for reparations were submitted.

Jan. 4-Conference of allied premiers ers in Albania. in Paris broke up in disagreement. France prepared for isolated action to collect from Germany.

Jan. 8-War debt refunding negotiations begun in Washington by British seized Corfu and landed on Samos and and American commissions.

Jan. 9-Reparations committee declared Germany in wilful default in coal deliveries, British member voting In negative. French began move on Essen. Germans adopted passive rehistance program.

Jan. 10-Germany, formally notified by France of its intention to occupy the Ruhr, protested to the allied powers and withdrew its ambassadors from France, Belgium and Italy.

Near East peace conference decided Moslems in Greece must be moved to Turkey and Christians in Turkey to Greece.

President Harding recalled American troops from Germany.

Jan. 11-French forces occupied Essen and the Ruhr.

Lithuanian irregulars occupied the Corfu on Sept. 27. Sept. 16-Italy appointed Gen. Giar-Memel district, besieging the city. Jan. 13-Reichstag, by vote of 283 to dino military governor of Fiume. Sept. 18-United States made formal 12. backed Chancellor Cuno's "moral

war on France. Jan. 15-German mine owners defied

the French, who proceeded to extend their occupation to the entire Ruhr basin.

Lithuanians seized Memel, announcing the revolt was only against the abandonment of passive resistance in French administration and the German the Ruhr. currency

who died there. Aug 6-Teixeira Gomes elected pres-

July 20-British draft of reply to Germany submitted to allies and United Ident of Portugal. Henry Suilivan of Massachusetts July 24-Turks and allies signed swam the English channel.

Aug. 8-Chancellor Cuno presented to eace treaty of Lausanne. Aug. 3-Great Britain and France reichstag his rescue plan for Germany, agreed on a mutual guarantee pact including a gold loar, taxation on a against unprovoked aggression, to lead gold value basis and a heavy levy on industries. to reduction of armaments.

Aug. 12-Chancellor Cuno and the Aug. 6-United States and Turkey German government resigned. Gustave signed treaties of amity and commerce Stresemann undertook to form new cabinet, the first coafition majority gov-Aug. 11-Great Britain handed to France and Belgium note declaring ernment in Germany's history.

Aug. 15-Eamon de Valera arrested Ruhr occupation illegal and a failure, by Irish Free State. nsisting on impartial reparations in-

Aug. 21-German cabinet demanded quiry and declaring France must pay enough of the money lent her to enable \$100,000,000 from the industrialists. Aug. 27-Irish government party won

Aug. 15-United States-Mexico comin elections. Aug. 28-Admiral Yamamoto made missioners completed their conference. premier of Japan, succeeding the late Aug. 17-Ratifications of four-power pact and naval reduction treaty negoti-Baron Kato.

Sept. 12-Spanish army revolted ated at Washington conference foragainst the cabinet. Sept. 14-Spanish cabinet resigned; France offered to reduce reparations claims on Germany in proportion to the directorate established under presi-

amount of its debt United States and dency of Gen. Primo Rivera, leader of the revolution Aug. 21-France's reply to British Sept. 19-William Cosgrave re-elected president of Irish Free State.

note delivered to Great Britain; offered Sept. 23-King Boris dissolved Bul-Aug. 25-Italy demanded from Greece garian parliament and proclaimed a abject apology and reparations for state of siege because of Communist murder of Italian military commission- and peasant uprisings.

Sept. 26-Germany officially abandoned passive resistance in the Ruhr. Bavaria revolted and named Gustave von Kahr as dictator of the state. Sept. 27-President Ebert appointed War Minister Gessler military dictator other Aegean Islands. Greece appealed of Germany. Miners in the Ruhr declared a general strike. Sept. 28-Bulgarian revolt crushed with capture of Ferdinandovo. Oct. 1-Monarchists captured fortress of Kustrin, Prussia. Last vestige of civil rule abolished in Spain, all municipal governments being dissolved. Oct. 2-Kustrin recaptured by German government troops Oct. 3-German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Stresemann began forma-

tion of a virtual directorate. Oct. 4-Revolution started in northern Portugal. Oct. 5-Marshal Tsao-Kun elected president of China.

German Socialists yielded to Stresemann

Sept. 13-Italy agreed to evacuate Oct. 7-Finland refused to pay Russia indemnity for death of cheka agent. Oct. 8-Reichstag, by heavy majoremand on Spain, France and Great ity, gave Chancellor Stresemann vote Britain for right to build navy coal and of confidence.

Oct. 9-Chancellor Stresemann refused demands of Hugo Stinnes and other industrialists, which would have Germany formally announced official made them dictators of Germany. Oct. 10-France refused to negotiate with Germany on resumption of work

in the Ruhr, preferring to deal with on his trip to the West and Alaska. industria stone bourse, the mark going to 7,000,000,000 to the dollar. Oct. 13--Reichstag confirmed Chancellor Stresemann as dictator. Oct. 17-Socialist government of Saxat New York. June 26-Interstate commerce comony and Thuringia defied Stresemann. mission abolished "assigned car" prac-Oct. 21-Rhineland republic set up in tice in coal transportation.

March 14-Charles F. Cranier, gen- release of all remaining imprisoned eral counsel for veterans' bureau, killed self on eve of senate investigation. March 17-Attorney General Daugherty said President Harding was can- presidential nomination.

lidate for renomination. search of autos and homes by dry Cincinnati. agents without search warrants. March 31-Mayor of Gary. Ind., and

4 others convicted of liquor conspiracy. April 3-Judge W. E. Dever, Demo-

rat, elected mayor of Chicago. April 6-Defendants in Herrin (Ill.) mine massacre case again acquitted. April 8-President Harding returned

rom vacation in South. April 16-United States Supreme court upheld constitutionality of Capper-Tincher grain futures act.

April 19-Government began suit stop speculation in sugar futures. Mrs. A. W. Cook of Pittsburgh, Pa. elected president-general of D. A. R. April 24-President Harding commit-

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ted the administration to world court plan in New York speech. Charles B. Warren, former ambassador to Japan, and John Barton Payne of Chicago named as American mem-

bers of United States-Mexican commis-Ecuador. April 30-Supreme court, in 7 to 2 decision, barred foreign vessels carrying liquor into American ports, but overruled Daugherty opinion that

American ships cannot sell liquor outished. ide territorial limits. May 2-Charles E. Ruthenberg, noted

adical, was found guilty of violating the Michigan anti-syndicalism law. May 3-Army monoplane piloted by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly made nonstop flight from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal. May 4-New York legislature repealed state prohibition law.

May 5-E. H. Cunningham of Iowa made member of federal reserve board, done by flood in Arkansas valley, Coloand E. E. Jones of Pennsylvania memper of farm loan board.

May 11-Frank McManamy of Washngton, D. C., made member of interstate commerce commission. May 13-Advisory committee of 100

amed by Secretary Work to survey problems of the American Indians. May 17-Alva B. Adams appointed Inited States senator from Colorado. May 21-William R. Day resigned as umpire of the United States-German mixed claims commission; Judge E. B.

Parker of Texas appointed to succeed him June 4-United States Supreme court

barring the teaching of foreign languages in schools. Convention of Shriners opened in

Washington. June 11-Supreme court held Kansas industrial court was without power to regulate wages in packing houses.

June 20-President Harding started Sentences of 24 men imprisoned for obstructing conduct of war commuted Forsythe, N. Y. Dec. 15-Destructive earthquake in y the President. June 23-United States seized sealed | Colombia and Ecuador. quor stores on several British liners

ers.

Dec. 17-W. G. McAdoo formally announced his candidacy for Democratic

Dec. 27-American Association for Two Federal court decisions forbade the Advancement of Science met in

## DISASTERS

Jan. 3-Twenty persons killed in collapse of bridge at Kelso, Wash. l'eb. 8-Mine explosion at Dawson, N. M., entombed and killed 120 men.

Explosion in mine near Cumberland, B. C. killed 30 men. Feb. 18-Tweniy-two patients and three attendants killed in insane asylum fire on Ward island. New York. March 2-Fifteen miners killed in

blast at Arista, W. Va. March 10-One hundred and fifty Greek soldiers drowned when trans-

port Alexandre sunk April 12-Six hundred persons killed by tidal waves in Corea and Japan.

May 14-Flood and fire partly de-

stroyed Hot Springs, Ark. May 17-Severe earthquake at Quito,

Seventy-three killed in burning of schoolhouse at Cleveland. S. C. June 10-Disastrous floods in Kansas. Oklahoma and Colorado.

June 15-Reports received of earthquakes in Persia in which 6,000 per-

June 17-More earthquakes in Persia; 3.000 killed. June 18-Mt. Etna in violent erup-

tion; several towns destroyed Aug. 14-Explosion in coal mine at Kemmerer, Wyo., killed 90 men.

Aug. 18-Terrific typhoon at Hongkong, destroying vessels, property and

lives. Aug. 21-Million dollars' damage

rado. Sept. 1-Earthquakes and resultant

fires destroyed most of Tokyo and Yokohama and other cities; 225,000

killed. Sept. 8-Nine United States destroyers and one liner wrecked on coast of southern California in fog; 27

lives lost. Sept. 15-Typhoon and floods killed

5.000 in Japan. Sept. 17-Sixty blocks of Berkeley.

Cal., destroyed by fire. Sept. 23-Three balloons destroyed by lightning in Gordon Bennett cup race starting in Belgium; five balloonists declared unconstitutional state laws killed, including two Americans.

Sept. 27-Forty persons killed when Burlington train plunged into river at Lockett, Wyo.

Nov. 6-Twenty-seven miners killed churchman and educator. by gas explosion in West Virginia. Dec. 1-Nearly 500 killed by bursting federal reserve board. of dam near Bergamo, Italy.

Leonard R. Steel, Buffalo, nationally Dec. 9-Nine killed, many injured in known business man. wreck of Twentieth Century train at March 24-Judge Donald L Morrill of Illinois Appellate court.

Oct. 15-Yankees won world cham-

pionship. Oct. 20-Zev, American horse, beat Papyrus. English horse, in international race at Belmont track.

Nov. 24-Illinois and Michigan tied for Western Conference football title. Yale beat Harvard at football.

Jan. 2-W. T. Whiting, Wisconsin paper mill magnate, at Stevens Point.

NECROLOGY

Edwin Stevens, actor and film producer.

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Fishing develops reticence.

friends had fished the same stream 4

many years, yet their common in

est had not developed garraless.

each other thus:

"Going?"

"Been."

"Any?"

"Some!"

DEMAND

March 29-Brig. Gen. W. V. Judson, "Bayer" on package or on tablets you

George A. Yule, Wisconsin financier, went to the sentry and stated the

April 14-Bishop G. Mott Williams of ought to have the password for to

Bishop Alfred Harding of Episcopal "How far to Lahinch?"

They met one morning and grand

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Bill wanted to slip out of barracks-

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be of

duty when you come back, so you

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill,

Pat's Idea of Distance,

The motorists had driven a wear

Help.

First Dry Agent-I guess well have

First Ditto-I just heard a woman

declare the music was simply inter-

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for all local aches and pains due to

taking cold or over exertion is in

A Staggering Question.

"Did you ever see a company of

"Yes, once; some one had asked

Poor Sleep Producer.

Old Maggie (sick-a-bed)-Sleeping

which of those present was the eld-

to raid these symphony concerts.

Second Ditto-Why so?

icating.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Allcock's Plaster .- Adv.

women perfectly silent?"

est."-London Answers.

road in Ireland, seeking the way n

Lahinch. Presently they asked Pr.

who was working at the roads a

"Ye're half-way, faith."

"From here."

"Half-way from where?"

night. It's 'Idiosyncrosy."

"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

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century

Jan. 7-Dr. Emil' G. Hirsch, eminent Jewish divine and scholar, in Chicago. Jan. 10-George Hamlin, noted American tenor.

Jan. 11-Constantine, former king of Greece

W. M. Moore, financier, in New York, Jan. 13-Congressman Nestor Montoya of New Mexico.

Erwin Wardman, veteran New York newspaper man.

Alexandre Ribot, French statesman. Frederic Harrison. English philosopher and historian.

Jan. 18-Wallace Reid, motion picure star.

Jan. 22-Max Nordau, famous German philosopher, in Paris. Jan. 25-Dr. Paul Reinsch, former

Inited States minister to China, in Shanghai. Jan. 31-Henry Clews, New York

anker. Feb. 6-E. E. Barnard, astronomer of

he University of Chicago. Feb. 10-Former Senator J. A. Hemnway of Indiana.

Prof. W. C. Roentgen, discoverer of he X-ray, in Munich.

Judge Martin A. Knapp of Federal Court of Appeals. Feb. 14-Rt. Rev. C. D. Williams,

ishop of Michigan. Feb. 22-Mrs. John A. Logan.

George R. Peck, noted lawyer and rator.

Feb. 24-Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Russia and Germany. Feb. 26-Former United States Senaor Geor-e C. Perkins of California.

Frederic de Belleville, actor. Feb. 27-J. R. Burton, former United

states senator from Kansas. March 1-Congressman W. Bourke lockran of New York.

March 2-William G. Beald, promiient Chicago attorney.

March 3-Orson Smith, Chicago banker. March 6-Charles D. Norton, New fork banker.

March 13-Chancellor James R. Day.

March 22-Milo D. Campbell, member

Senator Samuel D. Nicholson of Colo-

March 26-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in

March 27-Congressman John R. Ty-

Horace Boies, former governor of

Taylor Granville, actor and play-

April 15-Jess Dandy, American

Mother Superior General Carmela of

April 10-Oliver F. Fulier, pioneer

Stuyvesant Fish, financier and rail-

W. T. Hazen former head of United

April 17-Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle,

Fred M. Warner, former governor of

Rev. Dr. G. C. Houghton, pastor of

Little Church Around the Corner"

April 22-Maj. Gen. Frank D. Bald-

April 23-United States Senator

April 30-Emerson Hough, American

May 1-Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles.

May 4-Congressman John W. Rainey

May 11-Brig. Gen. H. M. Robert, au-

May 14-Dr. J. A. Macdonald, former

May 16-George Jay Gould in Men-

May 20-Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, vet-

May 28-Joseph W. Folk, former gov-

May 31-Claude Kitchin congress-

June 10-Louis Viaud (Pierre Loti)

June 15-Gen. Luis Terrazas, once

June 16-John McParland, president

June 22-Edward R. Potter, noted

July 2-Rt. Rev. James Ryan, bishop

July 9-William R. Day, former as-

sociate justice of United States Su-

July 10-Helen Ring Robinson, writer

and politician and Colorado's first wom-

Congressman Luther W. Mott of Os-

July 11-Albert Chevalier, English

Maurice Hewlett, English novelist,

International Typographical union.

eran leader in musical education, in

thor of "Robert's Rules of Order," at

presiding bishop of Episcopal church

April 11-John G. Rodgers, vice pres- Case.

Franciscan nuns, at Peekskill, N. Y.

April 5-Earl of Carnarvon.

Chicago wholesale druggist.

dent of Pennsylvania railroad.

the Episcopal diocese of Europe.

in United States, in St. Louis.

Knute Nelson of Minnesota.

Inited States navy, retired.

church, in Washington.

editor of Toronto Globe.

man from North Carolina.

famous French writer.

Mexico's richest man.

American sculptor.

of Alten, Ill.

preme cour

wego, N. Y.

way man, in New York.

States secret service

Jan 16 - Reparations voted Germany in default in material d. iverles.

Jan. 19-Germany ordered all state employees to refuse to obey the French. International commercial arbitration court inaugurated in Paris.

Jan. 20-French arrested many German industrial leaders and officials and seized funds in Reichsbank branches. Jan. 23-France ordered the Num solated from the rest of Germany.

Workers in Thyssen plants struck. British and Turks split on Mosul question in Lausanne conference.

Jan. 24-American army of occupation left Germany for home.

Jan 26 - Reparations commission votes Germany in general default. Jan. 25-Isolation of the Ruhr from

rest of Germany completed. Jan. 29-Hundreds of German officials

deported from Ruhr and Rhineland. Jan. 31-French seized Ruhr customs and shut off all shipments of coal to France's reservations on reparations

unoccupied Germany. Allies submitted peace treaty to

Turks at Lausanne. British accepted American terms for

funding of war debt. Czechoslovakia and Hungary accepted League of Nations plan to settle their boundary dispute.

Feb. 1-European nations guaranteed loan of \$100,000,000 to Austria.

Feb. \_--General Allen ordered by United States to quit relations with Rhineland commission.

Feb. 4-Turks at Lausanne refused to sign peace treaty, rejecting 20 per cent of the clauses, and Lord Curzon departed.

French occupied Goddelau in Hesse. Chancellor Cuno appointed a dictator

to ration and fix prices in the Ruhr. Feb. 6-Ismet Pasha refused British demand that he agree in writing to sign peace treaty as submitted, and ausanne conference broke up.

Feb. 7-Turks ordered allied warships to leave Smyrna, but were defied. Italy ratified the Washington treaties.

Central American conference in Washington ended successfully. Feb. 16-Council of ambassadors

awarded Memel to Lithuania. 17-Poles and Lithuanians be-

gan battle near Orany.

Feb. 26-Great Britain and France ordered their warships out of Smyrna harbor, as courtesy to Turkish government.

Lithuania and Poland agreed on a truce.

March 3-French crossed Rhine and occupied Mannheim, Darmstadt and Farlsruhe.

March 6-Canada signed fisheries treaty with United States.

March 18-International chambers of commerce met at Rome.

March 19-United States agreed to accept payment of \$250,000,000 for expenses of Rhine army, in 12 installments

March 25-President of Chile, in wel- ries authorized by reparations comcoming delegates to Pan-American con- mission. reace" conditions and war on alco- tion signed. bolism.

March 25-Socialists of England, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany, In conference in Berlin, devised reparations program.

France rejected any League of Nations' guarantee for neutralization of Filippi as a pernicious foreigner. the Rhineland.

March 30-German mine owners re- Free Masons to leave its ranks. fused to pay coal tax levied by the in County Kerry.

March 31-Eleven Krupp workers ers, forced to wreck road barricades July 12-United States senator Wil- powder ya gave me. I strewed it all Jan. 2-Secretary of the Interior Fall tinued. March 14-Willie Hoppe retained killed in clash with French troops at set up by De Valera troops, killed by -Amorican relief massuro Sent retirement from July 15- Dr. L. Wilbur Messer, leader for Japan earthquake victims started abinet on March 4. feating Schnefer. April 2-Turks agreed to resume Great Britain cut \$37,000,000 out ot March 17-McTigue outpointed Siki of Y. M. C. A., in Chicago. Jan. 3-President Harding vetoed the on great scale. peace conference at Lausanne. navy plans. Sept. 5-G. A. R. in annual parade in July 1 -Louis Couperus, Dutch nov-Bursum bill for larger pensions. April 22-League of Nations council in Dublin for heavyweight title. Chiness president's plea for peace filwaukee. elist. Michigan won Big Ten annual track opproved loan of \$120,000,000 to Austria. met with renewal of fighting in several Jan 6-Senate requested the Presi-Sept. 6-G. M. Saltzgaber of Vanwert, John M. Siddai, editor American April 23-Lausanne peace conference provinces. dent to recall troops from Germany. meet. Bandit (threatening)-What would O., elected commander-in-chief of G. Magazine April 7-Vincent Richards won nayesumed, Russia excluded. Jan. 9-House judiciary committee March 20-Labor party in British paryou say if I should cut off your head? July 19-Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsbee. tional indoor tennis championship. May I-Count Krupp von Bohlen und liament demanded end of capitalism. voted for dismissal of impeachment Sept. 7-Anthracite miners' represencaptain of the Maine when it was April 17-National league season Halbach, head of Krupp works, archarges against Attorney General March 24-Guards doubled in Berlin tatives accepted Pinchot's proposals. Scared Tourist-Not a word, not blown up in 1898. rested by French as responsible for opened. as capture of secret papers revealed Daugherty sert, 15-Governor Walton put all William Holabird of Chicago, archi-May 19-Zev. owned by Harry Sinfatal fight in Krupp works. Jan. 11-Ira Nelson Morris, minister word. olan of German Nationalists to March Oklahoma under martial law. May 2-Germany made new reparatect. clair, won the Kentucky Derby. to Sweden, resigned. Sept. 26-Under orders from Governor on capital. July 30-Sir Charles Hawtrey, Engtions offer of \$7.500.000,000 with many American golf team won the Walker Jan. 15-Harry Pratt Judson, presi-March 26-Twenty thousand farm la-Walton, the Oklahoma National Guard lish actor. conditions. up again in England. dent of University of Chicago, resigned; orers of Norfolk county, England, prevented the meeting of the house of Aug. 2-Warren Gamaliel Harding, May 3-France rejected German offer. May 27-William Johnston of Cali-"Could you use some poetry?" DeW. Burton selected to succeed representatives in special session. President of the United States. May 8-French court-martial gave struck. ornia won international hard-court Archbishop Zepliak of Roman Cath-Sept. 29-Governor Walton of Okla-Aug. 9-Randall Parrish, author, in "Is it baled?" Krupp fifteen years in prison and heavy ennis championship in Paris. Jan. 19-Senate passed the agriculolic church condemned to death by homa proclaimed indefinite postponeane. Other participants in Essen rict Peoria, Ill. May 30-Tommy Milton won 500-mile tural credits bill ment of special election which was to Russian supreme court for revolution-Aug. 10-Juaquin Sorolla, Spanish fined and imprisoned. Five defendants in Herrin mine masuto race at Indianapolis. decide whether legislature should meet Girls! Girls!! ary activities. British government served ten-day June 2-Criqui of France won feathpainter. sacre trial acquitted. to investigate his actions. Aug. 17-Marie Wainwright, actress, uttimatum on the soviet government of March 31-Mgr. Butchkavich, Roman erweight title from Kilbane in New Jan. 23-House passed resolution for Oct. 1-Governor Walton of Oklavicar general, executed at Moscow demanding compliance with the in Scranton, Pa. Catholic constitutional amendment prohibiting YOTK Clear Your Skin Moscow for revolutionary activities; further issuance of tax-exempt securihoma abandoned military opposition to Aug. 23-Baron Kato, premier of laws of nations. June 15-Arthur Havers, England, special election of October 2, but called May 13-Great Britain told Germany Archbishop Zepliak's sentence comwon British open golf championship. Japan new election for December 6. her reparations offer was insufficient muted to imprisonment for ten years. Kate Douglas Wiggin, American au-June 16-Michigan won national col-Jan. 24-Federal Judge E. T. San-Oct. 2-Oklahoma voted decisively in and invited her to make a better one. Rumania prohibited all Roman Cathlegiate athletic meet. With Cuticura thor. born of Tennessee nominated by Presifavor of constitutional amendment au-May 21-New Socialists' Interna-Aug. 31-Thomas Mosher, publisher, June 18-Pancho Villa won flyweight olic congregations. dent Harding to be associate justice of thorizing the state legislature to contionale of the World opened conven-April 6-Swedish cabinet headed by in Portland, Me. Supreme court to succeed Justice Pithampionship from Wilde. vene itself to consider impeachment tion in Hamburg. Branting resigned. Sept. 7-Edward Payson Dutton, pub-June 22-Yale beat Harvard in all Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcam 25c charges against state officials. May 23-Russia yielded to British April 7-Rumania threatened with races of their annual regatta. lisher, of New York. Jan. 25-House voted, 204 to 77, to Oct. 4-Resignation of George Hardemands. civil war; Premier Bratiano resigned. William R. Thayer, American author approve report of judiciary committee July 4-Dempsey won from Gibbons vey, ambassador to England, announced. April 10-Liam Lynch, chief of staff giving Attorney General Daugherty May 25-Four European at Shelby, Mont., in 15 rounds on points. and journalist. DOWETS Oct. 11-Oklahoma legislature met yielded on all points made by the Unitof Irish irregulars, captured in fight Sept. 15-Dr. C. F. Millspaugh, botan-July 7-William Johnston, California, clean bill of nealth in impeachment inand prepared for impeachment of Gov. ed States and signed agreement for and died of wounds. ist, in Chicago. won world's tennis championship at vestigation. ack Walton. payment of costs of American army on April 14-Great plot of Irish repub-Sept. 18-Paul J. Rainey, explorer Jan. 29-Robert Woods Bliss nomi-Wimbledon, England. Oct. 19-John R. Quinn of California icans to kill British officials and wreck the Rhine. and hunter, at sea. nated as minister to Sweden. July 12-Luis Firpo of Argentina elected commander of American Legion. Great Britain declined to recognize London uncovered Sept. 19-Max Bohm, American artist 2-Senate passed the rural knocked out Jess Willard. Oct. 23-Lower house of Oklahoma America's right to interfere with car-April 27-De Valera ordered the Irish credits bill. Sept. 23-Viscount Morley, British July 15-Bobby Jones of Atlanta, legislature voted to impeach Governor Use PISO'S-this prescrip mes not destined to enter this country republicans to cease hostilities and to statesman and author. Feb. 7-Last American troops from amateur, won national open golf chamrelieves children and adults. Walton and the senate suspended him such as rations, or liquor stocks for sept. 28--Edwin G. Cooley, educator, negotiate peace with the Free State. pionship Germany landed at Savannah. Ga. from office. May 6-Chinese bandits wrecked the A pleasant syrup. No opiates. crews. William Tilden won national clay Feb. 9-House passed British debt in Chicago Oct. 26-Former United States Sena-May 26-Turks and Greeks at Lau-Peking-Shanghai express and kidnaped Oct. 24-Dr. Boris Sidis, psychopafunding bill. court tennis championship. tor Frank B. Kellogg named ambassasanne reached agreement on reparamany foreign passengers, including 14 thologist, at Portsmouth, N. H. Feb. 16-Senate passed British debt-July 26-Johnny Dundee won feathdor to Great Britain Americans, demanding one million dol-Oct. 26-Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, famous tons. erweight title from Eugene Criqui. funding bill. Nov. 12-United States Supreme court Jun: 5-Germany asked new reparalars' ransom E. Mont Reily resigned as governor Aug. 18-Helen Wills, California, won electrician, at Schenectady, N. Y. decided aliens can be prohibited by tions conference on total sum, and of-.ay 8-Chinese government ordered Oct. 30-Andrew Bonar Law, former of Porto Rico. woman's tennis championship from Mrs. states from owning land, provided there fired annuities of 1,500.000.000 gold that all demands of bandits who kidprime minister of Great Britain. Feb. 19-Senate confirmed appoint. Molla Mallory. is no treaty stipulation to the conr arks. naped foreigners should be complied ment of Senator Poindexter as ambas-Aug. 25-Mark Arie of Champaign, Nov. 3-G. R. Huntington, president June 18-World court began second trary. with sador to Peru Ill., won Grand American handicap of the Soo railway. Robert J. Grant of Denver made diession in The Hague. May 9-Irish Free State announced Nov. 4-S. R. McCall, former gov-Supreme court ruled a Hindu cannot shoot. June 21-France withdrew Saar orrector of the mint. rejection of De Valera's peace offer. ad atest All-Amer be naturalized. Aug. 31-The Henry Ford won the ernor and congressman from Massad nances of March 7, to which England Nov. 15-Senator Hiram Johnson forcribing POWER ANTLD May 20-Andrew Bonar Law resigned Feb. 27-President Harding appoint-Gloucester fishing schooner race. chusetts. mally declared himself a candidate for o yected. as prime minister of Great Britain. ALL-AMERICAN Nov. 13-Clifford Thorne, noted ated Hubert Work secretary of the in-Harry Greb won middleweight title June 27-Pope issued letter condemn-Republican presidential nomination. May 22-Stanley Baldwin appointed terior and Harry S. New postmaster torney of Iowa, in London. from Johnny Wilson Amplifying Transformers Nov. 19-Governor Walton of Oklaing French rolicy in the Ruhr. British prime minister. Sept. 3-American tennis team re-Nov. 17-Anthony Caminetti, former general, effective March 4. Rauland Mfg. Co., Lake & Jeff. Sts. oma found guilty by senate court of June 29-Ten Belgian soldiers killed May 26-Communist strike and riots Richard M. Tobin of San Francisco United States commissioner of immitained the Davis cup. defeating Austraimpeachment and ousted from office. by bomb in the Ruhr; French and Belin the Ruhr increased in violence. nominated for minister to the Nethergration. Nov. 21-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, fake lians. sans took severe sanctions. May 27-Polish cabinet resigned; Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., won Nov. 18-George C. Taylor, president lands. North pole discoverer, convicted of oil Witos made premier. July 2-Pope urged Germany to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines appointed A. A. U. decathlon with 7,350.11 points, American Railway Express company, in stock frauds and sentenced to prison. ease sabotage and satisfy her obliga-June 9-Stamboulisky's peasant gov- director of the veterans' bureau. New York. a new world record Nov. 24-Former Governor Walton of ernment in Bulgaria overthrown in altions. Feb. 28-Ship subsidy bill killed in Nov. 24-Frederick Dixon, former Sept. 14-Champion Jack Dempsey Oklahoma indicted on criminal charges. July 3-League of Nations council most bloodless revolution; Professor senate. editor of Christian Science Monitor. knocked out Luis Firpo of Argentina Nov. 30-Gov. W. T. McCray of In-Zankoff made premier. Aecided to investigate French regime Mondell of Wyoming appointed mem-Dec. 1-Earl of Loreburn, former n second round. diana indicted for embezzlement. June 12-All foreign captives rein the Saar. ber of War Finance corporation and Sept. 15-William T. Tilden II won British lord chancellor. Dec. 3-Sixth-eighth congress met eased by Chinese bandits. July 4-Krupp's signed working Towner of Iowa governor of Porto A. O. Bunnell, veteran newspaper national tennis championship. but progressive Republican bloc pre-Civil war broke out in Bulgaria. agreement with French. Rico. Sept. 18-United States army polo editor, at Dansville, N. Y. President Li Yuan-hung of China fled vented organization of the house. July 6-Agreement on all March 1-House passed rural credits Dec. 5-Sir William MacKenzie, Cateam won world's military polo cham-Dec. 4-In South Dakota state propofrom Peking reached by Turks and allies. nadian railway magnate. bill. pionship, beating English in deciding June 14-Li Yuan-hung resigned as al conventions the Republicans in-July 7—French chamber of deputies Senate requested President to urge Bishop James Atkins of M. E. Church. Bruises or Strains; stops dorsed Coolidge, Democrats picked Mcmatch. president of China. approved Washington naval limitation nations to limit production of habit-Sept. 20-New York Yankees won South. Adoo, and Farmer-Laborites favored Stamboulisky captured and killed in treaty. forming drugs. Dec. 8-Edward O. Brown, eminent LaFollette for presidential candidates. American league pennant. July 9-Four-power Pacific treaty Bulgarian village. March 2-Investigation ordered by Chicago attorney. Dec. 5-House organized, Speaker Sept. 22-Max Marston, Philadelphia, ratified by French chamber. June 22-Manitoba voters killed pro- secate into charges of waste and mis-Dec. 10-Baron Shaughnessy, Canawon national amateur golf champion-Gillet: being re-elected. hibition law, substituting sale by gov-July 11-French senate ratified naval management of veterans' bureau. dian railway magnate. Dec. 6-President Coolidge delivered ship and Pacific treaties. ernment March 14-Congress adjourned after Sept. 25-De Muyter, Belgium, won Dec. 11-John R. Rathom editor his message to congress. July 15-Mussolini clinched his grip July 12-Great Britain invited France Democratic filibuster tied up legislathe Gordon Bennett cup balloon race Providence Journal. as dictator of Italy by forcing parlia-Dec. 10-United States Supreme court and Italy to join her in reply to Gerdruggists or delivered. Book 1 A free. for the second time. William A. Pinkerton, famous detecnany's latest reparations note. ment to pass his electoral law. ecessed until January 2. March 5-President and Mrs. Harding Sept. 28-New York Glants won Na-July 16-British parliament rejected Dec. 12-Republican national commit-W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mant July 13-French troops of occupaand party started for vacation in tional league pennant. Dec. 13-Lawrence Sperry, American Labor party's motion proposing gradual tee selected Cleveland as place and Jon advanced to Limberg. Barmen and Florida. Sept. 29-Gene Sarazen won national aviator, drowned in English channel. transition to socialist form of govern-June 10 as date for national conven-Elberfeld March 7-Wisconsin senate, 26 to 4 professional golf championship. Ex-Congressman Ben T. Cable of July 15-Premier Poincare of France. Agent in Every City in Wisconsin defeated bill to abolish National Tiff Denton, Kansas City, won na-July 20-Gen. Francisco Villa, noted Guard. a erech. rejected most of the demands Dec. 13-Conference of representa-Rock Island, Ill. Good pay to right party. Triplet Aut Owners' Union, 305 Main St., Green Bay, Wis tional three-cushion billiards title. ex-chief of Mexican rebels and bandits, Dc. 14-Dr. Harold N. Moyer, noted tives of anthracite using states opened mais by Britten prime minister on Ger-March 10-United States debt com-Oct 6-Edith Cummings, Chicago, slain from ambush. alienist, in Chicago. han repartitude. nission arranged to fund Finland's \$9,at Harrisburg, Pa. won national women's amateur golf Yaly 15-Allies and Turks agreed on July 22-Belleau Wood, in France, 000,000 war debt. Dec. 15-President Coolidge ordered championship. Dec. 18-Edna Dean Proctor, author and poet

Italy informed Jugo-Slavia it inhaly declined to evacuate Corfu until Greece paid 50,000.000 lire indemnity. Sept. 25-Council of ambassadors orlered Greece to pay indemnity to Italy. Sept. 27-Italy evacuated Corfu. Sept. 28-America won international seaplane race off Cowes, England. Oct. 2-Allies completed the evacua-Aix la Chapelle; movement spread to tion of Constantinople. Oct. 19-Chancellor Stresemann announced Germany would pay no more

reparations Oct. 24-Germany asked allies for reparations conference and moratorium. Oct. 26-France accepted British plan for appointment by the reparations for the German states. commission of board of experts to fix Germany's capacity to pay. Oct. 28-Premier Poincare announced France would not permit reduction of reich eparations debt by board of experts,

nor abandon the guarantee. Oct. 30 - Great Britain accepted oard of experts. Nov. 4-Poincare said France would not vield on reparations unless her

reditors yielded on debts. Nov. 5-China refused to pay Boxer indemnity to France. Nov. 9-United States refused to participate in examination of Germany's

apacity to pay because of French restrictions. Nov. 13-France proposed appoint. ment of experts' committee to investi-

gate Germany's resources and capacity o pay during the next three years. Nov. 14-Chancellor Stresemann announced he would repudiate treaty of

Versailles and abandon the Ruhr and Rhineland to the French. Nov. 21-France and Great Britain

reached accord as to demands on Germany concerning former crown prince and resumption of military control commissions, and sent mild notes to Berlin.

Nov. 23-industrial magnates of the Ruhr and Rhineland signed treaty with the French for resumption of work and payments.

Nov. 24-Germany refused protection for allied military control officers.

Nov. 27-International conference to halt rum-running opened in Ottawa. Canada.

Dec. 4-France began restoring the Ruhr to German rule.

Dec. 6-Allied warships landed troops in Canton to protect custom house from

Sun Yat Sen. Dec. 7-C. H. Griffis and two others sentenced to prison by German court

for attempt to kidnap Bergdoll. Dec. 9-New treaty of friendship and commerce signed by U. S. and Germany.

Dec. 10-Council of League of Nations met in Paris. Dec. 11-President Coolidge announced

he approved of the participation of American experts in the German inqui-

ference, urged alleviation of "armed Dec. 18-Tangler open port conven-

FOREIGN

Jan. 14-President Obregon of Mexico ordered expulsion of Papal Delegate Feb. 14-Italian Fascisti ordered all

erators not satisfied with Pinchet plan, ord in defeating William Ritola. Finn powder, huh, so ya call that sleeping March 7-Thirteen Irish rebel prisonand strike begins, but negotiations conactor. star, in New York 5,000-meter race.

June 29-Budget Director Lord another cities. nounced surplus of \$310.000,000 for fis-Oct. 23—Communists fought bloody battle with police in Hamburg; 44 al year. July 1-R. W. Bowden resigned as killed. Rhineland separatists ousted American observer on reparations. from several cities. July 4-Convention of radicals opened

Chancellor Stresemann yielded to Bavaria's demand for greater autonomy from Tacoma for Alaska. Oct. 27—German government ordered

dismissal of Saxony cabinet. Oct. 28-Saxon government defied the

Oct. 29-Chancellor Stresemann ousted the Saxon cabinet. Angora assembly proclaimed Turkey

a republic and elected Mustapha Kemal president. Oct. 30-Ismet Pasha made premier

of Turkey. Bavarian monarchists mobilized for march on Berlin.

Nov. 1-Krupp signed Ruhr accord with French. Nov. 2-Socialists quit German cabi-

net and Stresemann assumed dictatorial owers. Nov. 8-Hitler and Ludendorff tried to overthrow Bavarian government by rovalist coup. Von Seeckt made supreme military dictator of Germany by

President Ebert. Nov. 9-Putsch of Bavarian Facisti suppressed and Ludendorff arrested. ov. 10-Former Crown Prince Fred-

erick William returned to Germany. Nov. 12-Adolf Hitler arrested.

Nov. 20-Rhineland separatists captured Mainz. Nov. 21-Mobs from Upper Silesian

owns looted and burned estates of rich farmers who refused to sell food; many

killed Nov. 23-German Chancellor Stresemann and his cabinet, denied a vote of onfidence by the reichstag, resigned. Nov. 25-Dr. Heinrich Albert made

chancellor of Germany. Nov. 27-Failing to form a ministry. Doctor Albert resigned as German

chancellor. Nov. 28-Matthes, head of Rhineland epublic, ousted by associates. Nov. 29-Stegerwald failing to form German cabinet, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, atholic leader, was made chancellor. Dec. 2-Germany completed negotia-

tions for foreign loan to support her new currency. Dec. 4-Many German manufacturers arrested for big tax frauds. Dec. 6-Conservatives defeated in

British elections. Rebellion in Mexico, of Savannah, Ga., broken up by 84 arled by Adolfo de la Huerta. rests. Aug. 21-Anthracite negotiations col-Dec. 11-British Conservative government decided to retain office until lapsed. Aug. 22-Successful tests made for meeting of new parliament.

coast-to-coast air mail service. Dec. 16-Liberals won in Greek elections Dec. 17-The Greek government in-President Coolidge to try to settle anthracite problem.

formed King George it considered it advisable for him to leave Greece until the national assembly had decided on the regime best befitting the country. strike

Dec. 18-King and queen of Gree... went to Rumania. Dec. 20 -- Secret papal consistory . opened in the Vatican.

## DOMESTIC

## INDUSTRIAL

son of Alabama. Jan. 9-Erle railway signed new March 28-John C. Cannon, United wage agreement with shop crafts workstates internal revenue collector at hicago General Manoury, French war hero.

rado

Paris.

wright.

comedian.

at Kenosha

Michigan.

author.

of Chicago.

Hornell N. Y

tone. France.

ernor of Missouri.

Chicago

New York city.

win in Denver.

Jan. 31-Railway labor board restored to signalmen the eight-hour day United States army, refired. and time and a half pay for overtime. March 22-Thousand men at Michigan City Pullman plant struck in prolowa

test against employment of negroes. March 28-Armour-Morris packer merger formally completed.

Aug. 21-Anthracite operators and

United Typothetae of America or-

dered by federal trade commission to

discontinue practices which the com-

mission declared would enable employ-

by President Coolidge to handle the an-

anthracite trouble offered by Pinchot.

began, negotiations continuing.

of soviet Russian government.

ing printers to maintain standard prices

Aug. 24-Governor Pinchot selected

Aug. 29--Compromise plan to settle

Aug. 31-Anthracite strike officially

Sept. 7-Pinchot's compromise plan

Sept. 8-Miners and operators agreed

on resumption of mining on Septem-

Oct. 9-American Federation of La-

Oct. 11-Samuel Gompers re-elected

Dec. 3-Federal rallway labor board

increased wages of maintenance of way

men on seven railways. Many other

Dc. 5-Railway labor board increased

Dec. 11-Rock Island railway re-

newed wage agreement with engineers.

SPORTS

sity beat Pennsylvania State in foot-

Roger Conti of France at 18-inch balk-

Jan. 1-Southern California univer-

Jan. 10-Jake Schaefer defeated

Feb. 5-Harry Kaskey, Chicago, won

Feb. 6-Art Staff, Chicago, won

Feb. 11-Anders Haugen won na-

March 2-Mrs. Molla Mallory beaten

March 7-Joie Ray set world's rec-

in singles and doubles of Monte Carlo an state senator.

United States outdoor speed skating

world's indoor skating championship.

tional ski championship.

roads reached separate agreements.

bor, in convention at Portland, Ore.

miners broke off wage negotiations.

April 9-Steel industry raised wages cago convention repudiated the Reds of common labor 11 per cent and adwho tri 1 to form Federated Farmerjusted pay of other classes. Labor party on communistic lines. April 13-Chicago packing house em-

ment of wages.

thracite problem.

miners

ber 20.

line billiards.

tennis.

July 7-Army balloon won national ployees and building trades workers elimination contest. Lieutenants Rothand Null, piloting a navy balloon, lost given raise of pay. May 21-Pennsylvania railroad gave July 8-United States anthracite shopmen \$4,000,000 pay raise.

Aug. 2-Elbert H. Gary announded ommission reported in favor of government supervision of mines but immediate elimination of the 12-hour day in the steel industry and adjustagainst government ownership.

July 10-President Harding landed at Juneau, Alaska. July 16-Magnus Johnson, Farmer-

July 5-President Harding sailed

July 6-Farmer-Labor party in Chi-

Labor candidate, elected United States senator from Minnesota. July 17-Philipping cabinet and other

n Chicago.

n Lake Erie.

officials resigned after controversy with Governor General Wood. July 28-President Harding taken ill for commercial printing

San Francisco. July 29-President Harding worse; California program canceled.

July 30-President Harding gravely ll with broncho-pneumonia. Aug. 2-President Harding died sudlenly in San Francisco.

Aug. 3-Calvin Coolidge took oath as President at Plymouth. Vt., and went accepted by leaders of anthracite

o Washington. Harding funeral train started from an Francisco for Washington. Aug. 8-State funeral services for

Mr. Harding held in the capitol, Washington. Aug. 10-Warren G. Harding's body voted against formation of a labor

placed in vault at Marion; memorial party and also against the recognition services in all lands. Aug. 13-President Coolidge gave

president of A. F. of I ull approval to Harding budget sys-

Coal commission summoned heads of anthracit) operators and miners to conference.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma placed pay of pullman conductors. Tulsa under martial law after renewed

floggings. Aug. 14-Ex-Congressman C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia appointed secretary to President Coolidge.

Aug. 15--Powerful bootlegging ring

Aug. 24-Governor Pinchot asked by

compromise plan to avert anthracite

Aug. 30-Savage riot in Perth Amboy

mian meeting.

V J., when big mob attacked Ku Klux

F. E. Scobey, director of the mint,

Aug. 31-Anthracite miners and on-

resigned, effective October 1.

Aug. 29-Governor Pinchot offered championship.

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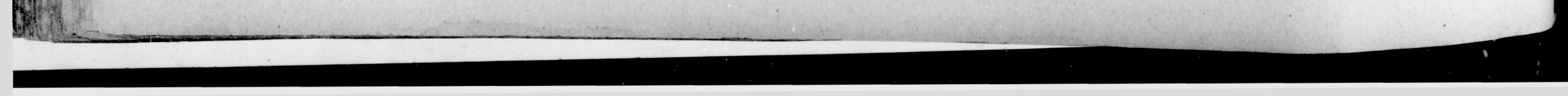
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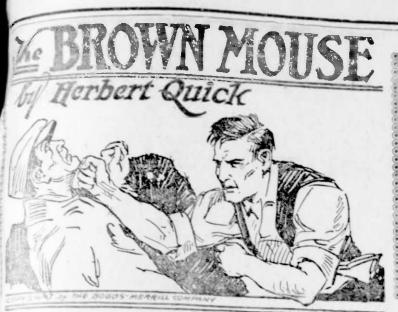
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### ENNIE IN POLITICS

woodrus Woodrus to marry Jim frein arm hand, because of his ondition and poor prosle is intellectually and and has advanced ocerning the possibilities teaching and farming. is ridicitled short. Jim is an off ox by himself and reads ad has a philosophy But this are iter: in him unsuspected ever needs and Opportunity enocking at his door. Jim nated for school teacher. The doke results 1 ection. He visits his

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

performances. He saw Jim something like shame. in slickers, walking through The fat man who had said "Cut it calls.

that exotic race; but there is politician. and knowing.

is of all the children, and what

was Bonner's next indictment, and the flare was all over coro like

"On! I don't suppose he can get dwellers, and swelling the cities with way with it," assented Bronson dis a projetariat." sustedly. "but that boy of mine is as Fer some time, now, Jim had ceased tickled as a colt with me whole thing. to hold Jennic's band; and their sweet-Surs hes goin regiar this winter." "That's because Jim don't keep no away, order," said Bonner, "He lets News do "Jim," said Jennie, "I may be elect-

as he pleases. " "First time he's ever pleased to do obliged to pass on your acts as teachanything but deviltry," protested Bron- er- in an official way, I mean. I hope son. "On I suppose Jim'li fall down, they will be justifiable." and we'll have to fire him-but I wish we could git a good teacher that would smile.

git hold of Newt the way he series 10 111

## The Promotion of Jennie,

If Jennie Woodrust was the cause of true to his belief in honest. Jim Irwin's sudden irruption into the h work, like a general prepar- educational field by her scoffing hattle, he examined his field of "Humph!" at the idea of a farmas. His manner of doing this hand's ever being able to marry, she to prove to Colonel Woodruff. also gave him the opportunity to ched it with keen interest as knock down the driver of the big mong new in the world, that Jim torcar, and perceptibly elevate himras possibly a Brown Mouse. self in the opinion of the neighborcounsel knew only a part of bood, while filling his own heart with

my to the houses in the Wood- out" to his driver, was Mr. Charles trict, as greedy for every use Dilly, a business man in the village at rais as a haymaker for shine; the extreme opposite corner of the knew that Jim made a great county. Mr. Dilly was a candidate for county treasurer, and wished to be he did not know that Jim was nominated at the approaching county what our sociologists call a convention. In his part of the county For that matter, neither did lived the county superintendent-a r books on sociology cost more candidate for renomination. He was cents a volume, and Jim had just a plain garden or field county superintendent of schools, no better and To be sure, he had long no worse than the general political everybody in the district, save run of them, but he had local pride enmses-and he was now a friend listed in his cause, and was a good

Mr. Dilly was in the Woodruff disnow and note-books full of facts trict to build a backfire against this people and their farms. He conflagration of the county superinow many acres each family pos- tendent. He expected to use Jennie and the debts. He knew every convention always says thatbe the family atmosphere was he wished to say to Miss Woodruff Albert Woodruff went South with the and contented, or the reverse, and her father, that if Miss Woodruff

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"It would be correlated with rural life. It would get education out of the things the farmers and farmers' wives are interested in as a part of their lives." Jennie looked serious, after smothering a laga,

"Jim," said she, "you're going to have a hard enough time to succeed in the Woodruff school, if you commeyourself to methods that have been tested, and found good,"

"But the old methods," seven Jim, have been tested and found bad. Shall I keep to them?"

"They have made the American people what they are," said Jeanle, "Don't le unpatriotic, jim." "They have educated our facts chil-

fren for the cities," said Jim, "This enty is losing population-and h's the best county in the world."

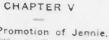
"Pessimism never wins," said Jen-

"Neither does blindness," answered Jim. "It is losing the farms thele

heart days had never seemed further

ed to a position in which I shall be Jim smiled his slowest and suddest

"If they're not, I'll not ask you to condone them," said he. "But first





"Good Night," Said Jennie Curtly, they must be justifiable to me, Jen-

"Good night," said Jennie curtly,

and left him. Jennie, 1 am obliged to admit, gave and what sort of farming each Woodruff to light it withal. That is, which her old sweetheart seemed to girls, were sitting up to watch the old she should now. Three great husks take up the day's work at your leisure scant attention to the new career upon retary; and Pink and Dot, high school and was doing-live stock, grain while denying that he wished to make be entering. She was in politics, and year out. And the girls and Bob were like us." He knew about the mort-any deal or trade—every candidate in was playing the game as became the whiling away the time by teasing Dot echoed, "Yes, please tell me why dren are out of the way. Doesn't it daughter of a local politician. Col. schools, a goodly group of delegates member of the staff of the governor, she thought, so much cleverer than



ing in a book that all that is wasted [ Jillin Hillin Hill emotion. I've only to say over and over to myself as I drop to sleep at night—'I'll like getting breakfast to-morrow, I'll like getting breakfast tomorrow'-and it will come true. Get-ting up will come lots easier, and after a few mornings more I will actually

ke it." Eeb laughed, for the most adoring In fourfold beauty life is on the like it." of sons may have his blind spot. But Daisy and Pink and Dot were girls. and they did not laugh. They blushed Failing of gladness over what they while their startled eves sought one father's clock in the hall had rung twelve silver bells and Mother had gone to bed did speech follow that Life that will bloom in everlasting

laughed Bob, looking at his first confusion of their glances. "Just to think ! Poor Mumsie! And only one not to have made I never gave it a thought before in New Year's resolution !" my life. Simply took for granted she'd

The family, consisting of get the breakfast. 'Cause she always We had such a jolly time. Every Mother, her son, Bob, the provider of did when we were kiddies, I suppose." morning we're going to have a jolly the family; Daisy, the successful sec- That was Dalsy. time. And you're just to luxurlate

Pink cried, "That's no reason why here in bed o' mornings now, dress and

Mother, who was such a darling to she should get up at six-thirty every make you hungry?" tease; her cheeks always got so pink morning and go poking down into Mother looked at the tray that was army as a corporal in 1861, and came and her blue eyes so bright. And now that cold kitchen to start the fire while on the bed table now, straddling her which boys and girls were would permit her name to be used for back a lieutenant. His title of colonel was no exception. She was tremuard and insubordinate. He made the office of county superintendent of was conferred by appointment as a lous with self-consciousness and awe into our warm beds and doze again!" little silver coffee pot, cream in the sil-

of her grownup children who were. So the three big girls cried out ver pitcher, sugar, a peeled orange. against themselves and added a P. S. and a neat poached egg on toast. They

tions.

Mother-ours?"

**Tempus Fugit** 

By C. G. HAZARD

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rose, But life is left when all its beauty

wing.

goes;

grace

a place.

VOD.

EARS pass, with summer, au-

## The KITCHEN CABINET

is there any harmony of tints that has such stirrings of delight as the expet modulations of a worm his voice.--G. Ellot.

#### GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

A most delightful salad combination s tomato and bineapple. When the fresh

truits the unobtainable the canned may be used, varying the method of serv-

ing. For fresh tomatoes use the following: Tomatoes With Pineapple .- I'eel medium-sized ripe tomatoes, removing a slice from the top of each, and take out the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle the inside with salt and

invert, let stand one-half hour. Fill the tonintoes with fresh pineapple cut into fine bits, or shredded, with nuts, using two-thirds of pineapple and onethird of nut meats. Mix with a rich mayonnaise or a cream dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Stewed Chicken With Onions .- Remove the breasts and second joints from two chickens. Cook in water to cover with a dozen small onions, until tender. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to one and one-half cupfuls. drain the onions from the stock. Melt three tublespoonfuls of jutter, add four tablespeonfuls of flour and the stock. Bring to the bolling point, add one-half cupful of heavy cream, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add the onions and chicken and bring to the boiling point.

Mock Sweetbreads .- Chop one pound of yeal, add two ounces of chopped salt pork and mix until well blended; then add two-thirds of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, two eggs, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-half cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Form into eight pieces, dot with butter, using one and one-half tablespoon-Why think of what they take. fuls, and pour around three-fourths of a cupful of chicken stock. Cover and bake one hour, basting every ten minanother's. But not until the Grand- Years are the falling petals of Time's utes. Serve with tomato or white sauce.

> Russian Salad Dressing .- Take onehalf teaspoonful each of mustard and salt, one-eighth teaspoonful each of Where change and loss can never have paprika and white pepper, add to these one tablespoonful each of vinegar and lemon juice, one teaspoonful of grated onion, one tablespoonful of chili sauce, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and one tablespoonful of minced green pepper, two teaspoonfuls of minced parsley. Beat all into one-half cupful of salad oll, put into a glass jar and shake well to emulsify. Chill before using. This dressing will also keep for some time if kept cold. Shake well before using.

> > Somehow, in poetry, as nowhere else, there flows along, side by side with words skillfully

the horses, the automobiles, disfilling machinery and the of farming.

lly, though Jennie Woodruff did how such doings related to he called them to order on the ecified in his contract as -tony of school.

Themer who came to see the monored the sentiments of the ole when he condemned the nore pupils enrolled than entered on a first day in the story of the school, and it was But But erificism was leveled tree-and-easy air of the Most of them had brought and a good-sized corn show There was much argumerits of the various

and of a language lesson excobook, Jim had given based on an examinars of corn.

00?

rural school?"

ercises of the little worked out with ears d corn. One class in



Feller'll Never Do."

Unfortunate Bird Cut Off in His Prime, the occasion in a fitting manner. Se alated the percentage at tip and butt to grains in the middle of

ed upon the members of the Khwanis club by Rev. A. H. Lord, rector of St. lim Irwip, awkward the clad in his none-too-good James' Episcopal church, in a recent ing to hide behind nion smile the fact that he address. ant upon a nest of eggs so efficiently frightened and much that she was rewarded with 12 chilamong them, getdren. Eleven were little girls and one enrolled, setting them to sting much time and laborwas a little boy. a heavy-laden barge in a sea-

a lusty voice. The mother find at of the mother and talked and made a good layman "-Million ever thought about him a great deal. is call him 'Jim,'" said

unexpectedly to the house of the lady who cared for the entire family. Something had to be done to celebrate Britain \$100,000,000 all right with me," replied

Was as boisy as a

liked to read. He knew their of the county who would be glad to auditor. He was not a rich man, as I votes for county treasurer with ballots for Miss Jennie Woodruff for superintendent of schools.

Mr. Dilly never inquired as to Miss were hard to get. Woodruff's abilities as an educator. full blast in the homes of the knew anything about rural education was inclined to think that all reform and the minds of many pupils, which especially fitted her for the and weeks before that day task; for was she not a popular and successful teacher-and was not that enough? So are the officials chosen

could be selected in the other corner

putting out his team the day after his was waiting at the gate to be congratulated on her nomination.

"I hope you're elected," Jim said, holding the hand she had extended; "but there's no doubt of that."

"They say not," replied Jennie; "but father believes in working just as if we didn't have a big majority for the ticket. Say a word for me when on your pastoral rounds." "All right said Jim, "what shall I

say you'll do for the schools?" "Why," said Jennie, rather perplexed, "I'll be fair in my examinations of teachers, try to keep the unfit

teachers out of the schools, visit schools as often as I can, and-why, what does any good superintendent "I never heard of a good county superintendent," said Jim.

"Never heard of one-why, Jim Irsin " "I don't believe there is any such thing," persisted Jim, "and if you do no more than you say, you'll be off the

same piece as the rest. Your system won't give us any better schools than we have-of the old sort-and we need a new kind.". "Oh Jim, Jim! Dreaming as of yore! Why can't you be practical! What do you mean by a new kind of

but One Good Thing Might

Be Observed.

A rare play on words was perpetrat-

An industrious hen, Mr. Lord said,

Soon the little boy grew large, with

fine tall, a beautiful red comb and

Then one day the minister came

te amusements. He talked with reciprocate any favors Mr, Charles J. may have suggested, but a well-to-do mothers and sisters-not about Dilly might receive in the way of farmer, whose wife did her own work much of the time, not because the colonel could not afford to hire "help," but for the reason that "hired girls"

The colonel, having seen the glory That would have been eccentric. Miss of the coming of the Lord in the work, Jim Irwin's school was Woodruff never asked herself if she triumph of his side in the great war, had ceased, and was a political standpatter-a very honest and sincere one Moreover, he was influential enough

so that when Mr. Cummins or Mr. who supervise and control the educa- Dolliver came into the county on potion of the farm children of America. litical errands, Colonel Woodruff had When Jim Irwin started home from always been called into conference. Ho was of the old New England type, bedisorderly. To be sure, first call on the Simms family, Jennie Heved very much in heredity, very much in the theory that whatever is is right, in so far as it has secured

money or power. A very respectable, honest, American tory was the colonel, fond of his political sway, and rather soured by the fact that it was passing from him, He had now broken with Cummins and Dolliver as he had done years ago with Weaver and later with Larrabee and this breach was very important to him, whether they were greatly com-

cerned about it or not. Such being her family history, Jennie was something of a politician her-"Well, I Have Made a Resolution Just self. She was in no way surprised when approached by party managers on the subject of accepting the nomination for county superintendent of est. "Out with it. Mother."

schools. Colonel Woodruff could deliver some delegates to his daughter, though he rather shied at the proposal at first, but on thinking it over, warmed somewhat to the notion of having a Woodruff on the county par

roll once more. "I want a new kind of rural school, but I don't see any pros-

pect-"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

one of the boys in the family was

Perhaps he was not overly intel-

ligent, but, at any rate, he chose the

remarkable brother to grace the table.

Leports are licking of how the min-

ister enjoyed his meal, but the be-

But at length a more optimistic sis-

ter dried her tears somewhat and said

reaved family was filled with woe.

They wept and wept and wept.

The

dispatched to secure a chicken.

she had ever dreamed of being. "Well, I have made a resolution just they talked excitedly with lowered Mother sighed. "But it isn't right, the same," she said, hesitatingly now. voices. Mother just over their heads children. And what's to become of my "Only it's not so important and far- in her bedroom was lying back on hard to keep, however, even though it does seem so small."

Her

"New Leaf

Ethel Augusta Cook

IVE minutes to next year."

watch, "And Mother is the

Suppright, 1923, Wassers

"Tell us, Mother. When a saint turns over a leaf it must be a backward leaf, mustn't it? Don't begin dream that it was already morning to turn backward from perfection, and she was getting up. That night Mother-ours,"

Bob put his strong, clever hand on forty times. For she was forever wak-Mother's arm as he spoke. He was ing up and then dropping off again in-

the Same."

reaching as all yours. It'll be just as her pillows, her eyes shut, whispering to herself over and over-"I shall like getting breakfast tomorrow, 1 shall like getting breakfast tomorrow."

And very soon Mother fell asleep to in her dreams she cooked breakfast to the same dream.

Because Mother had such a restless night of it with her dreams of breakfast-getting, and because, too, she had staved up until past midnight the night before. New Year's dawn did not wake her. When she finally did open her eves the sunlight on her counterpane told her as plain as a clock that it was eight o'clock and that Bob and And Pink Was Carrying a Tray, of All the girls must have overslept, too Twas a mercy 'twas a holiday! With a worried excismation Mothe New Year's resolution? It's had for

sat up. But at that minute the door opened and there were her three daughters facing the sunlight and crying again; "Happy New Year, Mother-ours!" And Pink was carrying tray, of all things-a "av spread with a dainty napkin and daintily set with breakfast for one!

porrow morning." "Whatever?" gasped Mother, hardly "There you are! Well, what's the believing her eyes. But her girls matter? Yon've got it, haven't you? not teasing now, in spite of his smil- smiles were rather tremulous. Dot, And you do like it, don't you?" ing eyes. It was all affectionate earn- who was the youngest and most im At that the three girls laughed, and pulsive, reached the bed first. 'We're "Well, it's only this: I'm not go- going always to bring you your breaking to hate getting up early to get fast," she cried. "Every day of this breakfast anymore. I'm going to do New Year and forever after, too. We're them.

It gladly, willingly. It's always been not going to lie abed like lazy oven something like a sin on my con- anymore while our Mother scurries science that I've grudged; yes, for about alone down in the kitchen!" years and years, grudged early rising "But girls! Why girls! I never and poking down into the kitchen to meant it that way. Oh, what made me start the fire and the breakfast. Why, ever tell you! This never entered my I almost make faces at the pantry head. Have you waked Bob?" "Oh, yes. We waked Bob all right, satisfaction of the heart .- C. G. Haz-

word for the cat. But I've been read- He built the fire. That's his job now. ard.

and leaden. So please keep them off me don't weigh me down. want to look smiling, while beguiling, So don't send me worries, which make scowls and frowns.

Give me true homage with respect from all people No matter how far I shall fall

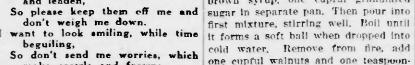
caught in same caper,

few things I've mentioned,

So

borrow occupation of Constantinople But pass it by quickly and leave for the last four years has cost Great

I do not like burdens, those heavy time caramel, i. e.; Melt slowly until a and drain. Nice as a garnish for ture



paper.

from true grace, To be taken unquestioned per

So give me these few things, these I do not want much, as you know

and kind. sir.

Aura Turnbull, in Kansas City

rent that carries us beyond the in-trinsic value of sense.-Contributo their former resolutions. And while hadn't forgotten the salt, either. tors' Club. 'ROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD



Things.

character not to keep your resolu-

But Bob, who had stuck his head in

"I shall like getting breakfast to-

WE WANT MORE

We want more than a happy New

Year. Happiness is a thing of cir-

cumstances and surfaces: joy is the

ONE AT LEAST

minutes, then the rind may be easfly peeled, the white skin coming off with it. Fruit Salad .---A very attractive



and yet simple salad may be prepared from a grape fruit, an orange and a bright red-skinned apple. Peel the orange and grape fruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit. Cut the apple without peeling into eighths. removing the section of core. Arrange

a section of grave fruit, then nieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another piece of grape fruit and apple, making small bemisphere. Place

this on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

Ox Joints en Casserole .- Have the at the door, was laughing. "What was oxtails cut at the joints, cover with it you said over and over last night, boiling water and cook a x minutes. Drain, dredge with flour and saute in butter, with one sliced onion. Put into a casserole, sprinkle with onefourth of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth of a tenspoonful of pepper. Pour over two and one-half cupfuls of water and the mother, looking sudderly like a canned tomatoes and cook three hours. fourth girl, with her rested blue eves Remove oxtails and strein sauce; reand sleep-tinted cheeks, laughed with turn both to the dish. Add two-thirds of a cupful of carrot and turnip cut into cubes. These vegetables may be cooked with the meat, making a better flavored sauce.

> Chestnut Croquettes .- Take one cunful of mashed French chestnuts, two tablespoonfuls of thick cream, the volks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar. Mix well, shape into balls, dip into egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat

brown syrup, one cupful granulated key or any fowl, If the conserve shelf is getting low try this tasty combination;

it forms a soft ball when dropped into Molded Salad .- Add selatin to tocold water. Remove from fire, add matoes that have been put through a one cupful walnuts and one teaspoon- sieve, seasoned and molded in small ful vanilla. Beat until creamy. Pour egg cups. Serve on lettuce with small into buttered pans or drop on oued speenfuls of pineapple beaped around the tomato. Add suggern size, a spoon-

ful at the side, and serve,

nellie Maxwell

Care of the Eyes.

There is a direct relationship between the condition of the eyes and the condition of the body generally, according to the national committee for the prevention of blindness. In consequence, persons recovering from serious illness may subject their eyes to severe strain by reading small type or poorly printed matter. The committee advocates that books selected for invalids should be printed in large. distinct type, and that patients should not try to read too many books while in a weakened stage.

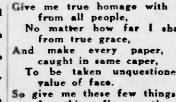
Y WANTS for the year are not varied or many.

I ask not for blessings full And make every paper, though

value of face.

PRALINES CANDY

Boil three cupfuls granulated sugar New Year? with one curful rich milk. At same



and can see, old Father Time, sir, be gentle

And give these few gifts, if you please, sir to me.



She l suppose you've some very high ideals to accomplish during this Ha-Well, I hope to marry you.

only want pleasure with health of good measure, And diversified changes to fill up w mind. I want life to be sunny, with plenty of money, With one round of pleasure from morning till night:

want naught but gladness, with no touch of sadness,

I do not like darkness, so please

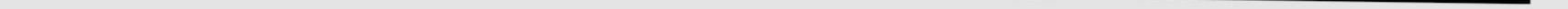
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between sobs. "Well, anyway, mother, we can always console ourselves with give me light. the fact that he entered the ministry." I do not like weather that's dark and "Yes," the mother answered tearfulthat's gloomy, I like the bright sunshine that glows and that shines, I care not for sorrow, so never shall

rich of their kind,

shelves, and I haven't even a kind \*\*\*\*\* My Wants for HOW HE ENTERED THE MINISTRY the New Year



TTE wish to thank all those who have so V liberally helped us to a successful year. We sincerely hope we may again have the pleasure in this coming year.

## We wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year



## A Happy New Year To All

## **Clemens Reinders** Kewaskum, Wis

#### NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. Ed. Fuller of Waucousta was here n business Monday. Chas Marquardt of Waucousta was in the village Monday. Wm. Becker was a caller at Waucousta Sunday afternoon. E. W. Becker and son Edmund were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with relatives here. John Tunn and Eric Falk were business callers at Campbellsport Mon- in Milwaukee is spending her Christ-

day. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and son Leo were at Campbellsport on business Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barielt spent Tuesday with Oscar Bartelt and fam-ily at Wancousta. Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbell port were Plymouth visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pabeck and family of Fond du Lac pent Christ-mas with the Wm. Hennings family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey spent Christmas with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skelton in Mitchell.

Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Lake Filee spat Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. W Becker Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen spent Christmas Lay ith the A. W Kruever andly at fil aukee Mis Cordell Eartelt spent from Sunday till Tuesday with her unch Cord Based and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skelton in Mi<sup>\*</sup>chell. Robert Scheilhaus and nephew Loti Schellhaus left Wednesday for Mil-aukee for a week's visit with rela-tive.. A Christmas party dance as given in honor of Vincent Calvey Wednesday c ming. De 26 at Marion Gilboy's hail. A 'arge croid as present. Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen spent tive..

or parents at Five Corners.

Condell and Win, Becker were Kewas, kum callers Saturday evening. Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbells. Mr. and Mire, C. W. Bartis, and Mrs. and Mire, C. W. Bartis, and damagner Digitis and Mr. and Mire, Ar. and Mire and Mire, C. W. Bartis, and Mr. and Mire, Ar. and Mire, C. W. Bartis, and Mr. Ar. and Mire, Mr. and Mire, Ar. and Mire, Mr. and Mr. Ar.

Tony Wessler, Ladent a Marquet ed the C W Baetr house on the farm

Mrs. Morits Weasler. Miss Beolah Koch, who is attending school at Waldo, is spending her

this mattion with her parents. Mr and Mrs. H. W. Koch. The Christmus program given by the rid pupils of New Prospect and Friday evening, was well ren-

9 Terr Vierman, daugaters Carol and Betty of Onion River and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine enter. Ruth Calvey. Edward Koelin, Lucil-White De Ili Bartz Olea Schellharz

trined the following guests at their home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mr. Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and Mr. The following: Christian School Friday evening: Christian Kather and Rhea Daliegue, Edward Kochn, Ruth Calvey, Geo. and May Eggars and

A Happy New Year to all. Tuesday evening with the Herman

DUNDEE A Happy New Year to all. Wm, Hennings installed a Radio in his home Christmas.

John Schenk of Kohler visited Sunday with his father, Math. Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger spent Sunday with the M. Jaeger family at

Campbellsport. Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Prospect visited Wednesday afternoon with Phyllis M. Baetz. Miss Emma Falk, who was workin

mas vacation with home folks Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and

Mrs Pan' Koenies and son Richard

The following studen's came home

CEDAR LAWN

A Happy New Year to all.

Oscar Bartelt and family. Oscar Bartelt and family. Miss John Topers, who spent the past werk with her father. J. Sam-mons a Chrother Geo and John mea-

Wrucous a returned house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Meyer and

da ch er i nette er binn er ller and her aunt, Mr. Catherine Beibler of Campbellsport visited Welne day ith Mr. Wn. Bartelt dagener Mr. and Mrs. C. W Bapty an

port ment Weinesday and Thursday spent Christmas, with the Class, W

olidays with his parents. Mr. and ing wood in this vicinity during the

Miss Irene Cahill, who is teaching school near Allenton, came home Friday to speed her Christman and New Years vecation with her father, Jas. whill and family. Louis Schellhaus of Germany arriv-

ed here last Seturday to make his fu-ture hores in America. He is at presdered with a large crowd in attenat staying with his uncles Robert and Horm in Schollhaus

Waldo called on Mr las Frid y to pend a two works' va. cotion h home folks: Reulah and

and May Murphy. Rhoa Daliegue, Edward Koehn, Ruth Calvey, Geo. and May Eggars and Fred Heider and son Farry and

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

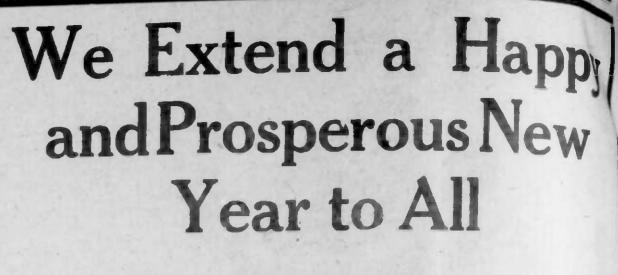
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wunder spens

Fick family. Mr. and Mr. Herman Butake and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex spent Christmas in the Schler er families

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fruity of New Fance spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cruz. Krueger Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wonder spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rebt. We analy with Mr. and Mrs. Rebt.

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runs will Mr. and Mrs. Will and Miss, John Gatske and fr

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raho and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatek of Comphelispert spent The day even ing ith Mr. and Mrs. Gut Lavren a d mily

#### AUBURN

A Rappy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-mer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M Gage Mrs. C. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-mer spent Wednesday evening with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice spent Wednesday with Alex Sook and family. Puscel Dickmann family. Russel Dickmann spent Tuesday

Schnurr and family at West Bend. Leona and Walter Dickmann and here. Clarence Wilkens of West Bend spent Ro family Mr and Mrs. Bert Hosterman and

daughter Marie and Paul Tillack and daughter Josephine spent Friday with Alex Sock and family.

Mr. a d Mrs Alvin Hang and fam-ily of West Bend and Mr. and M Frank Bleck and family spent Christatives he c mas with Otto Dickmann and family

ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all. Rotson Backbaus and family of Ke. cashurs spent Saturday at the Bad-mirna and con Walter of Ke askum spent Christmas with relatives here. A Happy New Year to all. denhagen home here. na Rauch of Mil aukee are spending the holidays at their homes here

Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent a few days with her daughter. Mrs Christhome here ian Backhaus and family at Kewas kum Mrs. Christ Struebing returned

home, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brandt at Wayne. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel last Satur-day. Congratulations to the happy

## **MY GOITRE IS GONE**

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et the rise in life denied Upon a grave he planted.

### WAUCOUSTA

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs Ernst of Eden was a caller here Manday.

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport pert the week-end with her parents

Roland Buslaff of Waukesha is is may with Gust Dickmann and spending the week with his parents Miss Marie Bushiff of Milwaukee

spent hor Christman wention of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Rudolf of Mil. waukee spent Chris mas day with rel-

John and Florence Buslaff of Fond Las sport the seek end with the

parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of New Prospect spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt.

Mr and Mrs Martin Engels and child a part Cristan day at the home of the former's parents, at Arm.

Be ty Franey, who is attending stro g schol at Fond du Lac is spending her Miss Verona Pieper, who is attend-Christmas vacation at her home here ing Normal school at S'illwater, Minn. is spending the holiday vacation at her

#### MIDDLETOWN

A Happy New Year to all. Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Loomis spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and son Howard visited relatives at Waupun Wednesday:

Mr. and Mrs Lynn Os<sup>+</sup>rander and Martha Temple called at the Loomis home Wednesday.

nome weenesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family spen<sup>t</sup> Christmas at the Gust Tunn home in Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris and Wm. Polzean were entertained at a Christ-mas dinner at the Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac spent Christmas at the Fisher Jewson home.



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