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BOY RECEIVES GUN

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LOCALS DEFEAT HARTFORD SUNDAY FOR GERMAN RELIEF

In what proved to be a fast, clean and snappy game, the local legion team, won their third game of the season by defeating the fast Hartford National Guard team, last Sunday aftermon at the Opera House by a score tically completed their work in the termon at the Opera House by a score tics of West Bend and Hartford, but the reports from the townships and of 7 to 35. This makes three games woo out of four played for the locals. Sunday's game was one of the cleanis, therefore, impossible to make an est exhibitions of basket ball played on estimate of what the amount raised the local floor for some time. Both in Washington county will be. Suffice teams did good pas work and fought to say, that when the final returns hard from start to finish. Our boys are in Washington county's citizens found matters rather difficult in the will have done their full duty toward early part of the first half to break through their opponents defense line. the drive netted \$1,006.14, Hartford Once they had found an opening, they raised a fine sum for German relief started to roll up a score which was the amount raised in that city being never headed by the opposing team. The score at the end of the first half ships and village chairmen have thus was 3 to 13. In the second half our far reported to Treasurer Henry Kuboys kept right after their opponents and were successful in getting 22 drive is still on Mr. Kuhaupt reports points against the Hartford five's 4. The Kewaskum Legion team is now sum of \$289.43 from points beyond going at a good pace, and are rapidly West Bend and Hartford, with ten moulding into a fast and smooth run-ning machine. "Spatz" Miller at center is playing great ball and makes qui'e an addition to the team. It is regretted, however, that the attendance at the games has not been what of ball they are playing. Tonight, Saturday the local five journeys to Mayville, where they will play a return game with the legion team to

UNTO OTHER S AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO TO YOU.

Public schools open on Monday, Jan, th Will it be with the usual increase of epidemic diseases? This question res's targely, with the parents of the community. The question of control of communicable disease evolves itself into a question of honor and good eitizenship and can not be brought about by police power glone. Parents whose children have been ill with sore throat or have had a said during the holiday season are urged to take them to their physician to determine the nature of the illness and to ascertain that complete recovery has taken place. A child presenting any of the following symptoms should not be admitted to the classroom: running nose; fever; chills; headaches; watering eyes; rash: cough: or sore throat. Washington county has this year been spared from severe epidemics.

while diphtheria is very prevalent in other sections of the state. J. BURT JOHNSON COMING

Coming, J. Bur Johnson's Show, All spending her Christmas vacation with repecial scenery-electrical effects, introducing comedies and dramas and The Christmas program given at up-to-date vaudev.lle features. Sam S. Speddess and Mss Claire Paige in singing and danging and dramatic sketches. Zaneta in his latest conception, "The Frog". Miss Virginia Hayden, the German Night-in-Gail, C. W. Cyrilla Janssen returned to Milwauker Spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel and family. Kreis the pianologist Mrs. J. Burt kee Friday after spending her Christ-Johnson with the X-Ray eyes, and J. mas vacation with her mother here. Burt Johnson, you all know him. The plays that you will see, "Painting the Kreutzinger of Plymouth spent their Gounter," Southern Girl", "Moonshin- Christmas vacation with their parents er's Daughter," "Henpecked Henry,"
"World Against Her" and "Pecks Bad Boy"; at Kewaskum Opera House. One on Monday, December 31st., a baby week, commencing January 10th First girl. Congratulations to the happy night free.

TOWN SCOTT

Mess Sirella Doman i spending some time with her parents at Sheboygan. Mrs. Jac. Theusch and daughter

Pauline spent Wednesday with John Pesch and family. Miss Pauline Theusch let Friday for Milwaukee, after spending a week

with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellens, Elizabeth and Gregor Fellenz and Sirella Janssen spent Saturday with relatives a' Milwaukee

Mr and Mrs. Albert Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and amily. Lawrence and Marcella Staehle Alex Leona, Anna and Cresence Pesch and Nauman visited with Jac Theusch and family Wednesday even-

M. W. A. MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE

meeting of the society falling on New Year's day, the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8. This will be an open meeting, and all members are been minus \$52.50 and \$25.00 respecrequested to bring their wives and tively. The first check was made payfriends to same. A warm 'unch will able to Math. Till and bore the signabe served. Installation of officers will ture of John Weyer. While the secalso take place.

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Official Publication) Report of the Financial Condition

BANK OF KEWASKUM 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including redis counts
Overdrafts
United Stales securities select
Owned and unpledged
War Savings Certificates and
Thrift Stamps actually

n due from approved hank \$1,00M.442.92 LIABILITIES

Dividends unpaid ndividual deposits subject to check lime certificates of deposit

State of Wisconsin, 2 SS County of Washington, 2 SS I, A. L. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnty swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. L. ROSENHEIMER, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th

Corrent Attent:

M W Rosenheimer Directors

SUMMARY OF DRIVE

a most deserving cause. In West Bend over \$1,000. Only a few of the townhaupt, which is an indication that the townships still to be heard from .-

REECHWOOD

John Sauter spent Friday at She-

Florence and Marie Schultz spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Art. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hintz, Sr.
Mrs. Peter Fellenz and son Gordon visited Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family

Peter Grei'en and family of Kewas-kum spent Friday afternoon with Hy. Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent last week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Arthur Koch, Arthur Staege, Frank chroe er and John Sauter motored to Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William

Schmidt Sr. and family. Norton Kaiser of Madison spent his Thristmas vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kasier. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin left Sun-

for a trip to Oklahoma for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. G. A. Heidner and grand son. Richard Heidner of West Bend called on relatives here last week.

Cyrilla Janssen of Mihvaukee is

The Christmas program given at

Frances O'Connell and Marie

here. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass,

Mr. and Mrs Henry Becker and daughter Renetta spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Fellenz and son Gordon and Renetta Becker spent Sunday afternoon with Ed. Kreutzinger and family.

Otto Koepke of Milwaukee, who had been working for the past three months in the electrical line, spent Christmas with his parents here

Mathilde and Augusta Schmidt of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., spent their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg of Cascade spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn.

LOOKING FOR CHECK FORGER

If L. H. Zaun, cashier of the Lomira State Bank, had not noticed a slight difference in the signatures of two On account of the regular monthly checks cashed at two Mayville banks that were supposed to have been signond was made payable to August Schwartz of Lomira and signed John Meyer. The party who cashed the checks stated that he was working on a farm near Ashford. The two checks Bankers Association by the Mayville banks and detectives will immediately be placed on the trail to apprehend the The check forging game is at located at Kewas um State of Wisconsin, at the its hight especially in the larger cities So it will be advisable to watch your checks - Lomira Review.

ELMORE

Mrs. Otto Backhaus called on Mrs. Iscar Geidel Wednesday. Arnold and Oliver Thill were busicallers at Kewaskum Friday Miss Nora Geide' and brother Rich

of Sheboygan spent the past week ith their parents here.

Mrs. Otto Backbaus and son Otto khaus and family at Kewaskum nday afternoon.

Meteor Strikes Without Traces

People of this vicinity were aroused about a quarter to three on Wedday morning by two terrific ex. plosions caused by a meteor which wept through the sky to the northwa d of the city. The light from it tra sformed the darkness of the night ght that was brighter than day; rightening those who saw it Sever econds after the flash came the xpl sions in close succession the explosions which shook the buildings. The trange part of it is that no one Augu ta Times.

OUR 1924 INTERVIEWS



NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

will collect taxes for the town of Kewaskum, at the following places: on Tuesday, January 8th, at Joe Uel-men's place, St. Michaels, and Wed-nesday and Thursday, January 9th and 10th at the Kewaskum Opera House. After that at home every Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. Emil Siegel.

Treasurer of Town of Kewaskum Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for the year 1923 is in my hands for collection. I will collect at the fol-

All taxes not paid before February 1.

William F Schultz. CAMPBELLSPORT

Orval Guenther of Milwaukee is visiting with home folks. friends at Janesville.

Leonard Hall of Fond du Lac called on friends here Saturday.

James Reilly of Cascade was a business caller here Saturday

Philip Damm of Fond du Lac was a siness caller here Saturday. Miss Helen Beneke of West Bend is isiting at the Otto Heldt home.

Miss Irene Kloke of Juneau visited with her parents here over Sunday. Mrs. Marian Everett of Hartford is isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh of Mil-waukee visited friends here this week. Miss Agnes Hughes visited at Lomi-

ra with friends Saturday and Sunday Math. Altenhofen and son of Milwankee spent Friday here on business. Miss Leona Braun of Eden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Curran

Mrs. Ray Wenzel and daughter Dor othy are visiting with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Daun of Milwaukee are guests of relatives here this week Albert Wenzel left Sunday for De-

troit, Mich., after a week's visit with home folks John Hirsig transacted business through the northern part of the state

Mrs. Philip Hausner returned Sat-

for Portland, Oregon for a four weeks' stay with relatives. spent Sunday at St. Bridgets with rel-

Mrs G. Second of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. L. Secord of Milwaukee were guests at the Byron Glass home Mrs Andrew Sukawaty and children

who spent several days of the past week with relatives at Wayne, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ben G. Lobenstein returned to her home at Adams Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Cenrad Muck.

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS

KEWASKUM LIMITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO, of Kewassited with Mr and Mrs Christian kum, Wis. for the purpose of electing directors and any other business which may come before it, will be held in the Company's office in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis on Thursday, January 17th, 1924, at 10:30 A. M. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Secretary.

NOTICE

Beginning next week Wednesday, anuary 9th, I will grind feed every Wednesday and Saturday. Henry Muckerheide.

-The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer on Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Rean learn of it striking anywhere. freshments were served after the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Plowing on December 21st Plowing in Menomonee on Dec. 21 a record not equalled since 1877. plowed fields this week which was for Milwaukee, took place December 22, a the purpose of smoothing the lumps the home of the bride's father, 1306 where corn roots were turned wer this Burleigh street, Milwaukee. The folfall in plowing .- Menominee Falls

for collection. I will collect at the following dates and places: Jan. 12, Bank of Kewaskum; Jan. 14, First State Bank of Campbellsport. All lighway 26 in the city. The burden taxes not paid by February 1st, will be subject to a penalty of 2.

Treasurer of Town Auburn.

Council at the City Hall Tuesday even. Ing for the purpose of hearing opinions on concreting the roadway along the concreting the roadway along the city. The burden of the discussion at this time was against building the concrete wider than the eighteen feet that will be constructed by the county and following first Lierman Jr., and Miss Cora Lubach of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liehtenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lierman Jr., and Miss Cora Lubach of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meilahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meilahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, August Fechner, Alburg Ryuin, Walter Bruhn, Wa

1924, are subject to a penalty of 2%. years head of the rug and drapery de-white. partment of the Hill Bros. Dry Goods with the bride's father. Village Treasurer, company formerly the J. C. Whittelsey company, has resigned his position with that concern and about the 15th of January with I. W Romaine. will open an exclusive radio shop at the city water last winter, and which 105 South Main street. Messrs Ro. has not been noticed for the past sev-Miss Anna Theisen is visiting with maine have rented the building for-riends at Janesville. merly occupied by the H. & H. Cafe-strong form this week. The taste is teria. more expensive sets and will also have a line of accessories. It is their intention to add a select line of sport has been shut down, and the well will goods later in the year. When the again be cleaned out. Water mains new business is opened G. A. Romaine the hope of run ing off the water that Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Forced Judge's Car Into Ditch North Lowell on his way to Juneau, to conduct court on last Thursday morning, he met a party who insisted on using all of the road for travel.

The Judge was obliged to take to the ditch to avoid an accident and later called on old dobbin to place his Ford ceeded to Juneau none the worse for per will be administered.

Have Close Call.

Three Hartford people miraculously escaped with their lives around the supper hour last Saturday evening as the result of wires of the city arc lighting system coming in contact with wires carrying low voltage into residences, with the result that some urday from a week's visit at Kohler 2,300 volts of electricity were shot into a hundred or more homes on the South Mrs Arthur Guenther left Sunday side in the vicinity of South Main and East Loos-strs, George Kolb. East Loos-st., and Mrs Karl Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and 291 Sou'h Main-st, were laid out cold, Miss Lorotta Tiss of Boise, Idaho while Mrs. William Heesen, 224 East while Mrs. William Heesen, 224 East Loos-st, was severely shocked and stunned. That they escaped with Button's office in the court house their lives is considered miraculous. Hartford Times.

Bachelor Finds Material In Jar Placed In Home.

ubstance was brought to District At large attendance. terney Hartman's office at Juneau recently by Martin Schwartz, a elor residing on an 80-acre farm in the town of Hustisford. Schwartz believes the jar contains poison which was placed in the jar to bring about his death by parties whom he believes plotting against him. The district at. torney has sent the substance to the state chemist at Madison to ascertain whether or not Schwartz's theory is correct. Schwartz has been living alone for some time and believes that some person entered his home while he was absent and filled the iar with the poison Examination by the state mist, who will make an anaylsis. will reveal whether or not Schwartz is being marked,-Hartford Press

Peter Melius Shot a Red Fox Perer Melius who resides near Ce-

dar Lake, had the good fortune to shoot a red fox last Sunday morning. The fox, which is quite a good sized one, was shot by Mr. Melius on the east side of Cedar Lake. Mr. Melius has shot quire a few of these animals and has a fine collection.-Hartford Press.

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LIERMAN.FECHTNER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Hilda Lierman, daughter of Albert Lierman, Sr., formerly of Beechwood and Elmer Several farmers did planking of their ! Fechtner, son of August Fechtner of lowing attended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and son News.

Council Accepts 18-Foot Concrete
About fifty interested residents attended the open meeting of the City
Council at the City Hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of hearing opinions on concreting the roadway along ions on concreting the roadway along the city. The burden The burden The city and Mrs. E. H. Liehtenberg and Mrs. Fred Bruhn,

Addio outfit as a Christmas gift.

The Christmas dance given in honor of Vincent Calvey by his sisters Delia and Beulah and Mrs. Geo. Buehlall was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the was prettily decorated with the regular Christmas colors. At middle was prettily decorated with the was prettily decorated with Notice is hereby given that the 1923 to accept the road for as much as the tax roll for the village of Kewaskum, is in my hands and ready, for collection. I will commence collecting same on and after Monday, January 7th, at my office in the village of Kewaskum, All taxes not paid before February 1. G. A. Romaine, for the past twenty decorations at the house were red and The newly

MARSHY TASTE IN WATER The marshy taste that appeared They will carry a complete line decidedly like steeped marsh has or of radios ranging from the cheaper to Rocky Mountain Tea, if you know will be in charge of the store, the out. at low places are also being drained in side soliciting and road work being is giving off the bad taste The water taken care of by L. W. Romaine.— has been declared as harmless, although it is enough to make one with a weak stomach quite sick. Boiling the water does not improve it in the While Judge D. M. Davison of the least. It is claimed that the water Court was returning from lacks oxygen, which gives it the pro-Lowell on his way to Juneau, nounced flat taste.—Hartford Times.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Fifth Avenue, West Bend)

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. W. Hamvin, Supt. Morning services back in the road after which he pro- 10:45. Sacrament of The Lord's Sup-Enworth League 6:30 p. m.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sermo "The Seven Great Wonders of the Ancient World. The Seven Greater Wonders of the Modern The Seven Greatest Wonders of All the Ages.' We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year and assure you of a friendly welcome to all our services.

MEETING OF GUERNSEY BREED.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

The annual meeting of the Washington County Guernsey Breeder's asso ciation will be held in County Agent Thursday, January 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All persons interested in Guernsey cattle are urged to attend the meeting. C. J. Conneil of the town of Germantown is secretary of quart ja. con aining a selly-like the Association, and he hopes for a

MEMORIAL.

In remembrance of Elizabeth Coulter, who passed away one year ago on January 1st., 1923. Today beings sad memories of a loved one gone to res'.

It's those who think of her today

that always loved her best. She is gone but not forgotten and her place cannot be filled We shall keep her memory sacred until our heart in death is stilled Sadly missed by her mother, sisters

WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

The St Michaels Society will give a Monday evening, January 7th. The clement weather conditions, All pres following games will be played: Skat, ent enjoyed the evening's entertain-Schafskopf, cinch, 500 and Bunco, Lunch will be served. All are cordial-ed as follows: Skat, 1st—D. M. Roly invited to attend.

NOTICE The Kewaskum Live Srock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednes-

day, January 9th. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

SHOT WOUND

Alex Becker, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Becker, of the town of Auburn, accidentally shot himself in the right leg last Saturday afternoon at about four o'clock while out when the milk wagon in which he was hinting in company with Paus Weits. hunting in company with Peter Weitcer and Andrew Schleif, also of the town of Auburn. The boys were about ready to go nome and were standing south of the Kirchner home. Messrs. on a bridge near the Henry Schultz Kirchner and Buddenhagen were in the farm. Young Becker had rested his village during the afternoon, attend-shotgun against the railing of the ing to business matters. Mr. Kirchner bridge, when in some manner the gun started for home snortly before six slipped and fell against Becker's leg. o'clock with a gasoline engine, which The gun went off as it struck him, he had brought to the village for rethe full charge entering his leg below
the hip. The unfortunate lad was
taken to the Kewaskum Hospital, a few minutes later, and when the latwhere medical attention was given ter was driving near the Christian him. His condition was at first ser-Backnaus farm home, a half mile tons, and hopes for his recovery were south of Kewaskum, on Highway 55. in doubt. However, he is improving, he was unable to see Mr. Kirchner and it is thought that in case he driving ahead of him, on account of suffers no relapse, he will beable to the glare of the lights from another

ROUND LAKE

Rev Aeppler was a business caller n this neighborhood recently.

Mrs. Anton Seifert returned Monday rom Milwaukes, where she visited on the scat. The occupants of the other elatives the past week.

lition, our mail carrier Mr. Brown has they could. Dr. Hausmann was not een able to cover his route. Mrs. Wm. Hennings and daughter,

Misses Delia Calvey and Katie Mer-jay left Saturday afternoon for Chi-cago where they will be employed un-

Sheboygan City Business College on home.

former's parents. Mr. Hennings presented his parents with an expensive gen's car was not badly damaged, radio outfit as a Christmas gift.

August F. Kirchner was born on

vey and son Vincent and George Thaver.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr and Mrs. Frank Ketter motored Burton Saturday. N. J. Klotz was a caller at Camp-

Harold C. Johnson home Saturday. Master Leo Ketter was a guest at improve the farm upon which he rethe N. J. Klotz home Saturday after- sided, developing same into rich pro-

attended the card party at the Wm to lend a helping hand, never shirking Strupp home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and famly were guests at the Charles Rauch with, were to solve. rille were guests at the Harold C, nia Lodge of this village, in which orohnson home Monday afternoon.

during the holidays. FIVE CORNERS

Walter Schleif visited with Mr. and fliction. Mrs. Wallace Krueger Friday evening. Erwin Hammen returned to his home Zu frue schlug diese bitt're Stunde. Wednesday, after a few months stay with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen. Mr. and Mrs. Len Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Gerldine spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Ferber. Misses Florence and Almedia Senn left Wednesday for Oshkosh, after pending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn. Jake Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen neighbors, relatives and friends, for Hammen were entertained at the Wm the kind sympathy shown us during Ferber home at Campbellsport Sun-

Royce of Campbellsport and William bearers. For the beautiful floral of-Brooks of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. ferings. To Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Edw. Koch and family and August Barth, for the beautiful song render-Koch were entertained at the Jake ed. And especially to Rev. Barth for Ferber home Saturday evening.

ER

Matthew Hendrickson of Fau Claire

died Thursday evening in the Hart ford general hospital, where he was confined on account of injuries sus tained by being struck by a Soo Line passenger train at the crossing Highway 15 west of Stinger. ody was removed to Beradt's under aking establishment where a vaiting identification. Hondrickson Chapter 20, Section 4, subsection G of was driving a Ford touring car when the new law specifically states that the speeding becometive cashed into all trucks and automobiles in use by hurling the machine a hundred feet down the track and crushing Hen-license fee of only one dol'ar this fee drickson who was alone. He lived a- of one dollar shall be paid only once out an hour ofter the accident and did not recover consciousness. Let will have to ray no othe listness fee on ters in his pockets revealed his name such machines during their life and further identification was pos- service in city work sible. He was about 35 years old.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED The card party given by the local M W A Hall last Sunday evening ard party at the St. Michael's hall on was well attended in spite of the insenheimer: 2nd-Chas. Raether, 500. Manila Klessig. Schafskopf, 1st-Clarence Kudek; 2nd-Herman Gi Clarence Kudek; 2nd—Herman Gilbert Bunco, 1st—Raymond Quade; Peters states that while hunting re-2nd—Laura Wollensak. After the cently he discovered a bed of dandegames refreshments were served.

MEETS DEATH WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

leave the hospital within a few weeks car coming from the opposite direc-tion. When Mr. Buddenhagen was within a few feet of the Kirchner rig-he quickly set the brakes but it was too late to stop in time to avoid hitting the wagon before him and the crash Vincent Calvey has purchased a 35 followed dealing instant death to the dollar set of drums for the orchestra. Infortunate man. Mr. Buddenhagen Several families from here attended pulled Kirchner out of the wreck and the funeral of Grandma Johnson Sat-urday. placed him on the seat of the wagon, the latter was still breathing, but died mmediately after he had been placed car, who were from Fond du Lac, stop-Although the roads are in bad con- ped and rendered whatever assistance fied, and upon arriving at the scene of the accident pronounced accident pronounced Mrs. Henry Habeck and children were visitors at M. Calvey's Wednesday afternoon.

Kirchner dead. Mr. Buddenhagen them notified Dist. Attorney Hy. P. Schmidt at West Bend, asking that an inquest The remains were taken to the Rein-Miss Beulah Calvey is enjoying a der's undertaking parlors where they wo weeks' vacation at her home here laid in state until Saturday afternoon and will return to her studies at the when they were removed to the family

The horse which Mr. Kirchner was Roy Hennings and lady friend of driving, suffered a broken leg, and Milwaukee spent Christmas with the had to be killed. The milk wagon was

stricken wife and three sons, Oscar. Erwin and Andrew, all at home. Be sides he leaves, his aged parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, of the town of Wayne; one brother, Peter Kirchner of the town of Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. John Guth and Mrs. William Guth of Kawaskum, and Mrs. Charles .. bellsport Wednesday.

Mike Hall was a caller at Campbellsport New Year's day.

Prost of the town of Kewaskum; two grand children. In the death of Mr. Kirchner, this community loses one of Anton Koehne was a caller at the its most prosperous and well known farmers, one who had worked hard to ducing land, equipped with modern up-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of Eden to-date buildings. He was ever ready from duty, no matter how difficult the problems, which he had to contend He was a devotome at Campbellsport Sunday ed husband and father. He was a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz of Clinton-faithful member of the G.U.G.Germader he was elected vice-president at Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson of the last regular annual meeting. His Campbellsport were pleasantly enter- sudden and accidental death came as tained at the Harold C. Johnson home a great shock to the entire community. The funeral was held on Monday Miss Mildred Jane Johnson was one afternoon December 31 1923 at one of the lucky girls in the doll contest o'clock from the family residence with at the Rexall Store at Campbellsport services in the Ev. Peace church, Rev. during the holidays.

H. L. Barth officiated. Burial was

made in the congregation's cemetery. The sorrowing relatives have the Mrs. Wm. Schleif spent a few days heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-with her daughters at Milwaukee. heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-munity in this their hour of deep af-

MEMORIAL

Die Dich aus unsere Mitte nahm, Doch troestend toent aus unserem Munde:

"Was Gott Thut, das ist wohlgetran. Dies Wort stillt unser banges Fleh'n, Hoh, ruhe sanft, auf Wiederseh'n. regular Christmas

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersinged, desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all our our late bereavement, the death and burial of our beloved husband and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Edwards and son father Aug. F.Kirchner, To the pall his consoling words. To all who loaned cars, and to all who braved the SOO LINE KILLS MAN AT SLING. s'orm, to pay their last respects to the departed by attending the funeral. Mrs. August F. Kirchner and

CITY VEHICLES EXEMPT BY LAW

City and county trucks and automo-hiles seed exclusively for business nurposes in behalf of the municipalities are exempt from heavy license fees under the new state auto license law the city and county shall have a for the 1924 licenses and the cities

DANDELIONS IN DECEMBER

Either Hartford is becoming a secost of the American Legion, at the ond Pasadena, Calif., or else mother nature is performing some odd feats. Wednesday Fred Peters, of this city, while wa'king down town spied a bright yellow dandelion in full bloom at the side of the road. Mr. Peters picked the flower and brought it to this office. Sure enough, it was a full 1st-Mrs. Elwyn Romaine: 2nd-Miss grown dandelion and to think that the little plant had grown during the last lions in the woods .- Harford Times.

U.S. SELLS ARMS TO PRES. OBREGON

Secretary of State Hughes Tells Why America Helps Mexico.

Washington - The United States government has determined to help the Obregon government in Mexico suppress the revolutionary movement headed by Adolfo de la Huertz, former Mexican minister of finance. This government has granted an application from the Mexican government for sale to it of a quantity of war materials.

The action of the American governmunic surprising in some quarters and Illuly to provide a considerable controversy at the capitol, is approved by President Coolidge on the recommendation of Secretary of State Hughes. Secretary of War Weeks, it is understood, and not seriously oppose the Observative requiest, atthough the policy involved is not invered by odicers of the general stuff of the army.

Secretary of State Huglies confirmed the government's decision. In a state- Women Voters, Jensen, who is an ment to a correspondent, Secre- American citizen of Danish birth, tury Hughes said:

worked on the scheme for five years. In the plan he provides for a union of nations in a body composed of three branches, with a program of education to bring about understanding.

Washington.—For the week ending Dec. 22.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago proceeding and three branches, with a program of education to bring about understanding.

Customs revenues continue to gain steadily, amounting to \$263,180,250, cation to bring about understanding. its willingness to make the sale in view of the relations between this government and the Mexicon government. W. E. COREY TO QUIT which was formally recognized last September, and of the importance of the maintenance of stabillty and or derly constitutional procedure in the Steel Magnate Gives Up

Four Years of Dry Law

the calling of a "face-the facts" confer- France. ence here on January 21 to recommend Friends say he has dissociated bim-

and the diplomatic corps are excited eight years old. and wondering whether unpleasant complications will arise over a disturbing incident as the recent official 17 Die in State Hospital Mrs. Coolidge in honor of the diplomats, wherein the wife of the Belgian State Hospital for the Insane at Dundiers were victims, Senator Caraway ambassador, the Baroness de Cartier ning became the flery tomb of at least asked an inquiry by the War departde Marchienne, declined to accept the seventeen persons early Wednesday ment and the postal authorities. German ambassador, Dr. Orto Wied- night when a swiftly-spreading fire of

German Enters U. S. Fuel

ten who next to Hugo Stinnes is the tendants, and Lowell, their eight-year. and attached to the wrist of a disfigmost powerful industrialist in Germany, has perfected plans to enter Legion Founder Resigns, the American fuel impustry with the North Unkota lignite delds as the scene of his endowers with a new

Confirm Loss of U.S.

steamship Congles in the Black sea pathy with them." Thursday. All on board were lost. It suiled from New York November 5, from Naples November 24, and arrived at Constanza on December 4. The Cenejes was bound from Batum for New York.

Reserve Board Pictures 1923 as Excellent Year three missionaries were killed.

Washington.-In its annual review of economic conditions, the federal reserve board announces that the American people produced more, spent dirt farmer senator from Minnesota, more and saved more during 1923 than and Secretary Wallace of the Departin 1922. There was a large industrial ment of Agriculture, attempted to setoutput, practically full employment, a tle their feud with a milk contest. constant demand for goods and a price Defeated by a half pint, Johnson challevel that was more stable than any lenged Secretary Wallace to a consince 1915.

Troops Kill 31 Moros. Manila. - Thirty-one Moros were

ceived here by Mayor Fletcher. Train Hits Auto-One Dead

Mishawaka, Ind.-Cesere Dislnottl, forty-five, was killed when an auto in of liquor, valued at \$60,000, was seized which he was riding was struck by a by federal prohibition agents on its New York Central freight train His arrival in Minneapolis. They were companion, Joseph Belanchi, thirty- consigned to Minneapolis from New two, sustained a fractured skull, York via Chicago.

Woodrow Wilson 67.

Washington. - Former President birthday Friday. The day was spent to increase their rates on certain iron son and the other members of the Illinois, Indiana and Missouri has household.

500,000 Japs Thank America. Tokyo.-A bandsomely bound volume containing signatures of 500,000 Japa-

American assistance.

JOHN JENSEN



John Jensen, advertising man of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was winner of the peace plan prize in a contest conducted by the Cincinnati League of worked on the scheme for five years.

AMERICA FOREVER

and finance.

Called a Total Failure surposes are concerned. Everyone Washington - Asserting that "com- knew that it was thwarted political plete fulfure has attended the efforts ambition and dislike of newspaper of four years of attempted probabilion publicity that drove William Waldorf enforcement," Capt. W. II. Stayton, Astor to England for life; no one has head of the Association Against the teld why William E. Corey will pass Probabilion Amendment, announced the rest of his days in the south of resignations are pending or contem-

an "enforcemble substitute" for the self from c dozen directorates as each resign as a result of differences of didacy for the Republican nomination Volume of the Captain Stayton said for the Republican nomination opinion over agricultural relief. The for the office he now holds was given white House statement denying probably substantial impetus by action that antiprohibitionists from all parts of antil his recent retirement from the directorate of the Cuba Cane Sugar and other rumors in mind. corporation, marking the end of his orporate obligations.

Belgian Envoy's Wife Won't He has given up all his downtown Dine With Dr. Wiedfeldt offices, and now it is said his home at 991 Fifth avenue is about to be dis-Washington. — Washington society posed of. Mr. Corey is not yet fifty. (Dem., Ark.) made public a letter of Cleveland convention.

for Insane at Chicago feldt, as her allotted dinner partner, unascertained origin destroyed an old grim name. Fourteen of the dead are known to have been patients in vari-Mart With Coal Rival ous stages of insunity. Three others Minneapoliz, Minn-August Thys. were Elijah Carraker and his wife, atold boy.

Disgusted at Bonus Pleas

New York,-Every other method of briggether process perfected in Ger- expressing his opinion gone, Lieut. Col. of another body from the missing airmany which is said to produce fuel Benjamin Moore, military aid to Col. ship had been discovered. equal in fleing efficiency to anthracite. E. M. House at the Paris peace conference and a charter member of the American Legion, which was formed in Paris in 1919, has resigned from the Ship and 37 on Board Legion because its policy of demand-Constantinople - Confirmation was ing a bonus for ex-service men "has so the homes of Premier Yamamoto and been threatened with deportation be- ped as many muskrats this fall as any received here of the sinking of the far deviated from the ideas of its United States shipping board freight founders that I am utterly out of sym-

Bandits Raid Mission

Hankow.—It is reported here that bandits have captured at Tsaoyang three American Lutheran missionaries, Bernard Hoff and his wife, and Mrs. Kilen. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff are said to be wounded. Another report says

Wallace Defeats Johnson

Washington,-Magnus Johnson, the test with a bucksaw.

Kills Wife and Self.

Stanton, Mich.-William R. Worden. kitled in a clash with sixty soldiers forty-seven, a farmer living north of of the constabulary at Malundy, in Vestaburg, shot and killed his wife Lanao province, Island of Mindanao, and then killed bluself. The man had on Dec. 16, according to a dispatch re- been released on bond on an assault and battery charge filed by his wife.

Seize Four Carloads of Rum Minnenpolis, Minn.-Four carloads

Rate Increase Held Up. Washington. - Proposal of various Wilson celebrated his sixty-seventh carriers operating in the Middle West quietly at his home, with Mrs. Wil- and steel articles between points in

Accepts Farley's Resignation.

been suspended by the I. C. C.

Washington.-It was officially announced at the White House that nese has been presented to the Amer. President Coolidge had accepted the World war are bringing a monster colfalling prices, predicted David Friday, lean ambassador. The volume ex- resignation of Edward i'. Farley of presses the thanks of the people for Chicago as chairman of the United man government by virtue of article thirty-sixth annual meeting of the States shipping board.

INCOME OF U.S. TOPS EXPENSES

Surplus of \$100,000,000 for First Half of Fiscal Year.

Washington.—Government business up to December 31, comprising the first half of the current fiscal year, will show a surplus considerably above \$100,000,000. This was shown by the treasurer's official figures covering both receipts and expenditures.

Latest figures of the treasury up to the close of business December 27 disclosed an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$105,701,360.

Larger revenues from income taxes are chiefly responsible for the surplus. By the end of the fiscal year treasury officials predicted the surplus will be more than doubled.

From income taxes alone during the an increase of \$146,194,690 over the corresponding period last year.

Miscellaneous Internal revenue taxes U. S. GOVERNMENT also have increased. The total from this source was \$513,382,086, as com-

practically equaled revenues from this source for an entire year in years preceding enactment of the new tariff law.

Fat lambs, \$11.50 @ 13.50; feeding 13.

Monroe—Fear that children on their way to rural schools may be treasured to the treasury only \$18.083.421 as to the late Viscount Aster and quantities of war that the numbers of the late Viscount Aster and become an expansion with the footsteps of the late Viscount Aster and become an expansion will be seen that the numbers of surplus property amounted disclosed that what has been charac-

Mr. Corey's plans have remained a No Resignations Pending, Coolidge Cabinet's Word

Washington.—A White House spokessought to put an end to recent rumors 44c St. Louis of a possible break in the Coolidge cabinet with the declaration that no Coolidge Gets O. K. plated. Recent rumors have been that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace might

Quiz Urgea on Oil Stock

complaint from a private soldier, asserting that he had lost money in the was president. As the result of this Chicago—'The "death house" at the complaint, which stated that other sol-

wood pavillon known by the foregoing Body in Sea Is the Only

Paris.-A gold identity disk bearing the name "Du Plessis de Grenadan" floating off Sicily is the sole relic of the former Zeppelin Dixmude with 50 French officers and men on board. Telephone messages from Rome state that not a single trace of wreckage or

Mobs Storm Homes of

Jap Socialists in Tokyo recent attempt to assassinate Prince hausted when she arrived Monday. Regent Hirobito. Police succeeded in dispersing the mobs. Baron Goto is Children Burn to Death accused of being a Socialist, or at least of having socialistic leanings. The belief has prevalled since be extended an invitation to a Moscow envoy to visit Tokyo.

Gasoline Goes Up Two

Chicago.-Gasoline prices in the ten states served by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana were advanced two cents a gatton when Standard took the initiative and was followed by all of to 20 cents.

John Fowler Dies.

Winchester, Mass.-John Fowler, at his home here.

Venizelos Under British Flag. Marseilles .- The Greek steamer An-

en out the political situation.

Confirms Hall Nomination. Washington.-By a unanimous vote the senate confirmed the nomination mandamus were filed by the federal of Henry C. Hall of Colorado as chair- government Thursday in the United man of the interstate commerce com-

succeeds B. H. Meyer. Eighty Thousand Will Sue Germany. Brussels.-Eighty thousand Belgians deported by the Germans during the teen years are going to be a period of lective damage suit against the Ger- speaking at the open session of the 304 of the treaty of Versailles.

ADELE SCHREIBER



come to America for a lecture tour.

MARKET REPORT

Trensury officials declared customs feeder steers, \$4.00 \(\) \$0.00 \(\) light and medies collected in the past six months dium weight veil calves, \$10.00 \(\) 12.76. Fat lambs, \$11.50 \(\) 13.50; feeding lambs,

however, that the numitions will emdisclosed that what has been charac- \$32,702.030 last year. Receipts from DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score,

of 3 State Committees Chicago.-President Coolidge's canand North Dakota. In all of these states the Coolidge candidacy was indorsed by the Republican state com-Sale to U. S. Soldiers mittees, which control the party ma-Washington. - Senator Caraway chiners and who, of course, will have Cleveland convention.

Clew to Lost Dixmude planned by its founders." Clarke also the state tax at \$19,277.36. announced his intention of issuing a proclamation to klansmen "calling the disband the organization.

"Traumerei" on Violin

mann's "Traumerel" on her violin be- ery. fore a special board of inquiry at Ellis island convinced the authorities that Tokyo.-Mobs attempted to storm mission to the United States. She had day, has the distinction of naving trap- concreted.

in Oil; Mother Blamed

Cents in Ten States with kerosene and set them on fire.

for Slaying Six Women

New York.-Frunk Benner, who is its competitors in the Indiana terri- believed to have strangled six women tory. It was the first general increase to death and attacked several others, throughout the Middle West since was captured here. He confessed that February 20, 1923, on which date the he is the slayer of Estelle Phillips, deservice station price was marked up partment store saleswoman, who was strangled in her room ten weeks ago.

Eighty-five Cars Pass Over Girl. Greenup, Ky .- Miss Ruth Craycraft, for thirty-six years in the naval and afteen, is in the hospital here, in- er living at Thompsonville, near Ra 65, one of the last remaining members consular services of the United States jured when a locomotive and 85 cine, was instantly killed and Mollita of a large family in Adams township, and a former consul general, a hero freight cars passed over her. She Reske, 15, was probably fatally in- was found dead on his farm near Monof the Boxer uprising in China, died saved her life by hugging the ties be jured when a northbound Milwaukee roe. Death resulted from natural tween the rails.

Food Imports Grow.

Washington.-Foodstuffs shipped Into dres, flying the British flag, with M. the United States are increasing in Ventzelos aboard, salled for Greece, volume, according to an analysis of notwithstanding the bad weather pre- the Department of Commerce covering vailing. He will endeavor to straight- the country's foreign trade during November.

Seeks Writ Against Packers. Chleago.-Petitions for writs of States District court against the mission. He will serve one year. He Cudahy Packing company, Wilson & Co., and Swift & Co.

Sees Ten-Year Price Drop. Washington.-The next ten or af-

American Economic association.

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State.

Sturgeon Bay-Five thousand bushels of potatoes will be Door county's started when Yamberck asked Vouquota for the relief or the starving langer for money. Yamberck will be German children. This unique dona held pending the outcome of Voution has been suggested by the execu- langer's wounds. tive committee, headed by Mayor James G. Martin. A county wide orof potatoes and raise \$100 in cash.

Frau Adele Schreiber, member of the whistle near Fitzgerald crossing and fire into the water. Friends rescued German reichstag and an officer of the bolted directly in the path of the en- him from the icy water. International Woman Suffrage alli- gine. Both horses were instantly kill ance, photographed in the Woman's ed. the wagon demolished and Tetzlaff six months the internal revenue but University club, New York. She has thrown to the ground. He was uncon Wisconsin Rapids, has joined the staff he had several ribs fractured.

> dent with which he recently met. With inmates of the Taycheedah institution Eugene was starting an air rifle target practice behind his house, when one

> township farmer, who brought to the teen more than 60 per cent. en the carcass of a thirty-three pound tracks four miles. The wolf appeared Anderson in their cells in the county to be well fed and measured fifty

man, following the cabinet meeting, white cats, 43 4 @ 43 % c Chicago, 43 % 2 zation. The fawn swam across the pond of the Big Plover river at Jordan, six miles northeast of the city, ran across highway 66 and into a barbed wire inner which broke its neck. Frank Hornberg, conservation warden, sold the venison to the highest bidder.

> Madison-Dr. Arthur V. De Neveu, Wyocena, has been appointed deputy state health officer for the northern gates from three states—Ohio, Virginia district to succeed Dr. Louis Dorpat, resigned. Dr. De Neveu assumed his work on Jan. 1, with headquarters at Rhinelander. Dr. Dorpat, who has been in the state service as deputy sented at the Outdoor Life exposition since 1916, has accepted an offer to to be held in Chicago next May. It become health officer of Ironwood, is the plan to attract more tourists

> Washington.—E. Y. Clarke, formerly high in the councils of the Ku Klux Klan, wrote President Coolidge, offering to compare with the councils of the Ku Klux and the value fixed at the Chicago show. Indian dances will be a part of the program.
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> J. M. Andrew, and the value fixed at the Chicago show. Indian dances will be a part of the program. ing to co-operate with the executive in \$15.760 real estate and \$519,773.02 per- Merrill-Franklin McVey Montgomending the activities of "an element" sonal property, or a total for the estate ery, for many years a hardware merwhich is converting the klan into an of \$535,533.02. The federal inherichant of Merrill, later city treasurer organization "vastly different from that tance tax was fixed at \$14,529.39, and and register of deeds, and more re-

> better element" either to take hold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bretl, June 25, 1854, and in 1896 married and "remedy the existing evils," or to Menominee, was seriously scalded Miss Jessie Adams, only daughter of while endeavoring to assist her mother the Rev. Charles Adams, Pewaukee. in removing a pan of hot water from

Home Minister Goto as a result of the cause the Rumanian quota was ex- of the younger men engaged in the business. He is as rugged as most one of the oldest Lutheran clergymen men of 50, gets about the woods with in the state, died at the home of relaease and is an expert marksman.

> Onawa, in - Two children were board voted \$164.774 for road improve and Alpena, Mich. He was founder of burned to death, a third narrowly ment within the county for 1924. This the Stoughton Old People's home and escaped the same fate at Ute, twenty is an increase of \$56,538 over 1923. was its manager from 1900 to 1904. miles east of here, when the mother, The board also voted a herd of high during a moment of insanity, is de grade Holsteins for the county poor clared to have saturated their clothing farm, but retrenched in other direc- 81 years old, for 23 years flagman at tions so it could appropriate more the Green Bay and Western road's money for good roads.

> > automobile between Stevens Point and Irving Rocheleau of Biron. His skull Bevent, Marathon county. Emil Dall- was fractured. man, 54 years old, died from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Louis Davidowski, driver of the car, and John student nurse at West Side hospital Susko, another occupant, did not real- of Milwaukee, died at Sheboygan with ize the man was dead until they had diphtheria while visiting friends. The driven nearly ten miles.

road passenger train struck the truck causes, it is believed. on which they were riding at a crossing half a mile south of Franksville.

week on Jan. 8 at Eagles' hall,

members of his family at Mountain, expansion purposes.

wealthy Chicago sportmen

Two Rivers-A Christmas eve stab bing affray in Two Rivers sent one man to the hospital and another to jail. Charles Voulanger, 19, received a wound four inches deep above the heart and was found unconscious two blocks away from the saloon, where the fight took place. The man alleged to have done the stabbing is John Yamberck, an Austrian from Sheboygan. The trouble is said to have

Stevens Point-Selmer Isaacson is ganization has been formed and all the champion corn popper of Stevens parts of Door county will do their best Point. While popping corn for a skatfor this cause. Each township in the ing party on Stoltenberg lake, Selmer county is expected to give 350 bushels kept the air vibrating with the sound of popping corn until it sounded like a machine gun company in action. Oconto-Emil Tetzlaff, residing near Suddenly the popping ceased and Sel-Gillett, narrowly escaped death when mer disappeared as did the big fire a team of horses he was driving be- over which he was bending. The ice came frightened on hearing a train had melted and let Selmer and the

scious when picked up and taken to a of the Taycheedah reformatory as local hospital where it was found that instructor in the reformatory school and also as officer to investigate progress of paroled prisoners. She will Racine—Eugene Miller, a 10-year-old have charge of a class of girls in comboy living on a farm north of Racine, mon school educational work ranging will go through life minus the sight of from the fourth grade to the second his left eye as the result of an acci- year of high school. At present four several of his friends from the city, are taking University of Wisconsin ex-

Waupaca-Waupaca county set a of the boys accidentally sent a BB Wisconsin record for speed in securfrom his gun into Eugene's left eye. ing the required number of signatures From these principal revenue ern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.20 An eye specialist said the optic would bave to be removed.

Sources the gains were more than suffice. Sources the gain that the ga campaign just completed through dis-Monroe-Fear that children on their trict schools. Of the 134 school disway to rural schools may be endanger- tricts in the county, twenty-four reed by timber wolves was expressed at ported 100 per cent signatures; thirty-Monroe by Melvin Bowman, Adams two more than 80 per cent, and eigh-

Superior-Christmas was observed wolf that he shot after following its by Edward J. Sailstad and Dorothy terized as a farewell dinner was given to him two weeks ago by a dozen intito him two weeks ago by a dozen jail in Superior with the receipt of horns. c: square prints. 22% c.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring
vacet. \$1.11 \(\) 1.1946 \(\) Minneapolis; No. 1
hard winter wheat. \$1.14 \(\) 4.184 \(\) Chicago: No.
2 red winter wheat. \$1.12 St. Louis;
No. 2 yellow corn. 72c Chicago: No. 3
yellow corn. 72c Chicago: No. 3
yellow corn. 73c Chicago: No. 3
yellow

> Racine-The body of Emma Coe, 38, wife of August Coe, a farmer residing south of Racine, was found floating in the take Christmas morning. The woman left her home Saturday night, Dec. 22, and was supposed to have gone to a neighbor's house. When she failed to return at midnight a search was made of her, but no trace could be found until Christmas day, when she was found in the lake.

Hayward-Hayward is to be repreto the lakes of Sawyer county this coming year. Members of the Chip-Acme Production corporation an oil Clarke Offers to Aid U. S.

Company of which Leonard Wood, Jr.,

"Purify" or Wreck Klan

> cently in the real estate and insurance business, is dead at his home in Mer-Marinette-Helen Bretl, 7-year-old rill. He was born in Lafayette, Ind.,

the oven. The water spilled and ran Blanchardville-Highway 81, now down the child's body. Both less from extending from Mount Horeb to Ar-Wins Home in America the knees down were horribly burned. gyle through Blanchardville, will be New York .- Her rendition of Schu. Hopes are entertained for her recov- extended north next year to join highway 12 at Sauk City and south to Gratiot to connect with highway 20. Shawano-Hi Colwell, a veteran Most of this route will be hard sur-Regina Kohn was entitled to classifi- trapper of Shawano county, who re- faced during 1924. Three miles through cation as an artist and won her ad- cently observed his eighty-fourth birth northwestern Green county will be

> Mauston-The Rev. Martin P. Ruh, tives in Mauston. He was born in Norway in 1841 and has served as Darlington-The Lafayette county pastor in Springfield, Ia., Sheboygan,

Wisconsin Rapids-John B. LaHaie, First avenue crossing in Wisconsin Rapids, was instantly killed when he Stevens Point-While riding in an was struck by an automobile driven by

> Sheboygan-Mrs. Josephine Jarvey, pody was shipped to Oconto for burial,

Racine--Walter Blenck, 30, a farm Monroe-Martin Casey, aged about

Superior - After probably fatally shooting his wife, Mildred, 29 years Sheboygan - The Sheboygan Poultry old, following a quarrel, Ross Bankes, and Pet Stock association is making 30, committed suicide by turning the plans for its annual poultry show, gun on himself at Superior. Their "open to the world." It opens for a 8 year-old-son was the only witness to the tragedy.

Oconto-Stephen Doty, 55, organizer Sheboygan-Sheboygan clinic offi and president of the Doty, Carlson & cers have announced that they have Doty Transportation Co., plying be- purchased the McCormack hotel proptween Green Bay and Menominee, erty, adjoining the clinic building. It Mich., fell dead while talking with the was bought from William Gunther for

Neenah-A holiday spree forced Ed Eagle River-Members of the Eagle ward Kemp and Albert Zehner to River Fishing and Shooting club will spend a night in the city jail in Neeerect a \$40,000 clubhouse on their nah. Police arrested the two men grounds near Eagle River the coming after their automobile had collided year. This club is composed of with the iron work of a bridge or North Commercial street, Meenah.

FROM PERSONAL **EXPERIENCE**

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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During the Change
of Life I had the

of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.,—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armstead Street, Phoebus, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obage and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

tailed from Lydia E. Pinkhain's vege-table Compound.

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SUBSTITUTE FOR PEBBLES

Steel Balls Replace Stones in Manufacture of Cement on Pacific Coast.

Manufacture of steel halls for use in fine grinding of raw materials has played havoc with the "pebble pickers" of the Pacific coast and Puget sound regions. A few years ago it was common practice for these people to gather hard flint stones and pebbles from the beaches as the articles had a market at portland cement mills and other plants where they were used in the grinding machines. In searching along the beaches of Puget sound the pebble pickers were constantly on the lookout for valuable agates and moonstones while they gathered the flint pebbles in large sacks. On the California beaches filnt pebbles are still gathered for use in some of the California cement plants, but the steel balls have taken their place in most mills. The pebbles or balls are used in huge rotary mills, some of the largest mills carrying as much as 30 to 34 tons of balls. As the mill revolves, the balls climb the sides and drop back on the raw material rolling and grinding it to a fine powder. Before the steel halls were perfected, large shipments of fiint pebbles from France and Denmark were required in this country.

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Pessimism indicates intellectual indig stion.



THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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"JIM IRWIN, SPEECH!"

SYNOPSIS - Jennie Woodruff roung farm hand, because of his pects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities f lented a ching and farming. In short, Jim is an off ox. He docks by himself and reads looks and has a philosophy of his own But there are latent it almself and Opportunity comes knocking at his door. Jim is nominated for school-teacher, as a loke. The joke results in his election. He visits his scholars. Jennie is nominated for county superirtendent of schools.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Talks the Weather Cold.

"Going to the rally, James?" Jim had finished his supper, and plant-lying on a table. searned for a long evening in his attic ing an interest in public affairs.

replied regretfully. "I want to see Mr. the man whom Bonner had termed a son. Newton put down his load, and Woodruff about borrowing his Bab- dub. It was a sort of contempt for sat upon a stump to rest. cock milk tester, and I'll go that way. the powers that be. I guess I'il go on to the meeting."

ated, and another of those personal ical, appeal had been made for voters peculiarities which had marked him as different from the other boys of the neighborhood. His mother urged his overcoat upon him in min-for Jim's overcoat was distinctly a bad one, while his best suit, now worn every day as a concession to his scholastic position, still looked passably well after several weeks of schoolroom duty. It seemed more logical to assome that the weather was milder than it really was, on that sharp October evening, and appear at his best, albeit rather aware of the cold. Jennie was at home, and he was likely to see and be seen of her.

"You can borrow that tester," sald the colonel, "and the cows that go with it, if you can use 'em. They ain't earning their keep here. But how does the milk tester fit into the curriculum of the school? A decora-

"We want to make a few tests of the cows in the neighborhood," answered Jim. "Just another of my fool

it along, froing to the speakin'?" "Certainly, he's going," said Jennie, adjourn the meeting. entering, "This is my meeting, Jim."

And I think I'll run along," "I wish we had room for you in the around by Bronson's to pick up the call for the new schoolmaster. speaker, and I'll have a chuck-up

"Not so much of a load as you relied upon Jim's discretion and ex-

think," said Jennie. "I'm going with pected a declination. Jim. The walk will do me good."

population just before election; but pressed titter. Jennie had a special kindness for Jim. fact that he was coming to be a center it is, it isn't a practical one, for I can't nized with those principles of teaching which she had imbibed at the state normal school in itself lifted him nearer to equality with her. A public nulsance is really more respectable

through the gate that he opened for except his real, true feelings. This her. White moonlight on her white furs suggested purity, exaltation, the essence of womanhood-things far liner in the woman of twenty-seven than the gi mour thrown over him by the school arl of sixteen.

than a nonentity.

Jim gave her no thrill; for he looked gaunt and angular in his the farming districts every campaign skimpy, ready-made sult, too short in and get us hayseeds for anything they legs and sleeves, and too thin for the want. They always have got us. season. Yet, as they walked along. They've got us again! They give us Jim grew upon her. He strode on with immense strides, made slow to accommodate her shorter steps, and embarrusning her by his entire absence of effort to keep step. For all that, he blame them so very much. The trouble lifted his face to the stars, and he pointed out the great open spaces in better. the Milky Way, wondering at their emptimess and at the fact that no telescope can find stars in them.

They stopped and looked. Jim laid his hard hunds on the shoulders of her white fur collurette.

"What the use of political meetings," said Jim, "when you and I can don't want to, and they haven't sense sund here and think our way out, even beyond the limits of our uni-16141.31

"A won lerful journey," said she, not quite understanding his mood, "but while we coam beyond the Milky Way, we aren't getting any votes for me for county superintendent."

Jim said nothing. He was quite re-established on the earth.

"Don't you want me to be elected,

Jim seemed to ponder this for some time-a period of taking the matter under advisement which caused Jennie

"Yes," said Jim, at last; "of course I do."

Nothing more was said until they reached the schoolhouse door. "Well," said Jennie rather indig-

about me than you seem to be!" More interesting to a keen observer ugly enough, no doubt; but then all acts.--Chicago News. than the speeches were the unusual hair-except a very peculiar kind of things in the room itself. On the black-requires gloss. Every other

netic, were calculations as to the feed- | all-and I don't suppose I should have ng value of various rations for live said as n.uch as I have!" stock, records of laying hens and com-

was a typewriting machine, and in Jlm found the weather much colder another a sewing machine. Parts of then it had been while coming. He an old telephone were scattered about really needed an Eskimo's fur suit. on the teacher's desk. A model of a piggery stood on a shelf, done in card-

Instead of the usual collection of text-books in the deak, there were hectograph copies of exercises, reading vided the sown from the sown wanlessons, arithmetical tables and essays dered two boys in earnest converse. on various matters relating to agricul- They seemed to be Boy Trappers, and ture, all of which were accounted for from their backloads of steel-traps by two or three hand-mude hecto- one of them might have been Frank graphs-a very fair sort of printing Merriwell, and the other Dead-Shot

den with his cheap literature. But as were there, looking on these evidences other, whose overalls were fringed, the district schoolmaster he was to of innovation with wonder and more who were a cartridge belt about his some extent responsible for the pro- or less disfavor. Things were disor- person, and carried hatchet, revolver, tection of the school property, and derly. The text-books recently adopt- and a long knife with a deerfoot felt some sense of duty as to exhibit- ed by the board against some popular handle, and who so studiously looked protest had evidently been pitched, like Dead-Shot Dick, was our old "I guess I'll have to go, mother," he neck and crop, out of the school by friend of the road gang, Newton Bron-

Colonel Woodruff was in the chair. He kissed his mother when he went After the speechifying was over, and the day when they met and helped se--a habit from which he never devi- the stereotyped, though rather illog- lect Colonel Woodruff's next year's



Frank Merriwell and Deadshot Dick.

"Surely, I'm going," assented Jim. behind tailer people, called out, "Jim me."

Irwin! speech!" car," said the cotonel. "But I'm going tion, and many voices joined in the goin' back on you?"

Colonel Woodruff felt the unwisdom

"I don't know," said Jim, "whether He was no longer a farm hand. The this call upon me is a joke or not. If rejoinder. of disturbance in the district, and that talk. I don't care much about parties eccentric behavior could be harmo- a Democrat, a Republican or a Pop-

ulist." This caused a real sensation. The nerve of the fellow! Really, it must in justice be said, Jim was losing himself in a desire to tell his true feelings. He forgot all about Jennie She gave Jim a thrill as she passed and her candidacy-about everything

proves that he was no politician. "I don't see much in this county campaign that interests me," he went on-and Jennie Woodruff reddened, while her seasoned father covered his mouth with his hand to conceal a smlie. "The politicians come out into clodhoppers the glad hand a cheap dgar, and a cheaper smile after election; and that's all. I know it, you all know it, they know it. I don't is we don't ask them to do anything

"I want a new kind of rural school; but I don't see any prospect, no matter "Ain't he teachin' us right?" how this election goes, for any change in them. We in the Woodruff district will have to work out our own salvation. Our political ring never'll do anything but the old things. They enough to do it if they did. That's

There was stark slience for a moputation as to the excess of value in ment when he sat down, and then as eggs produced over the cost of feed. | many cheers for Jim as for the prin-Pinned to the wall were market re- cipal speaker of the evening cheers and especially numerous were the sta- felt as if he had mud; an ass of himtistics on the prices of cream and but- self. And as he walked out of the ter. There were files of farm papers door, the future county superintendbulletins. In one corner of the room and walked home with someone lse.

CHAPTER VII

New Wine and Old Bottles. In the little strip of forest which di-

Dick. The boy who resembled Frank The members of the school board Merriwell was Raymond Simms. The

> Raymend Simms was dimly consclous of a change in Newton since seed corn. Newton's mother had a mother's confidence that Newton was now a good boy, who had been led astray by other boys, but and reformed. Jim Irwin had a distinct feeling of optimism. Newton had quit tobacco and beer, casually stating to Jim that he was "in training." Since Jim had shown his ability to administer a knockout to that angry chauffeur, he seemed to this hobble-

> lehoy peculiarly a proper person for athletic confidences. Newton's mind seemed gradually filling up with new interests. Jim attributed much of this to the clear nountain atmosphere which surrounded Raymond Simms, the Iznorant barbarian driven out of his native hills by a feud. Raymond was of the open spaces, and refused to hear fetid things that seemed out of place in

As the reason for Newton's improvement in manner of living, Raymond, out of his own experience, would have had no hesitation in naming the

school and the schoolmaster. "All right," said the colonel. "Take ticket, and for those of the other fac- "I wouldn't go back on a friend," tion to scratch, the colonel rose to said Newton, seated on the stump with his traps on the ground at his Newton Bronson, safely concealed feet, "the way you're going back on

> "You got no call to talk thataway." There was a giggle, a slight sensa- replied the mountain boy. "How'm I

"We was goin' to trap all winter," asseverated Newton, "and next winof ignoring the demand. Probably he ter we were goin' up in the north woods together."

"You know," said Raymond somber-Jim arose, seedy and lank, and the ly, "that we cain't run any trap line Any candidate warms to her voting voices ceased, save for another sup- and do whut we got to do to he'p Mr.

Jim." Newton sat mute as one having no

"Mr. Jim," went on Raymond, "needs all the he'p every kid in this settleshe quite fulled to understand how his or politics. I don't know whether I'm ment kin give him. He's the best friend I ever had. I'm a pore ignerant boy, an' he teaches me how to do things that will make me something."

"Darn it all!" said Newton. "You know," sald Raymond, "that you'd think mangty small of me, if I'd

desert Mr. Jim Irwin," "Well, then," replied Newton, seizing his traps and throwing them across his shoulder, "come on with the traps, and shut up! What'll we do when the school board gets Jennie Woodruff to revoke his certificate and

make him quit teachin', hey?" "Nobody'll evel do that," said Raymond. "I'd set in the schoolhouse do' with my rifle and shoot anybody that'd come to th'ow Mr. Jim outen the

"Not in this country," said Newton. "This ain't a gun country." "But it orto be either a justice kentry, or a gun kentry." replied the mountain boy. "It stands to reason it

must be one 'r the otheh, Newton." "No. it don't neither," sald Newton dogmatically. "Why should they th'ow Mr. Jim outen the school?" inquired Raymond.

> "Yennie, this man Jim Irwin needs to be lined up."

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

RED HAIR IN MEN AND WOMEN

Says Writer, but Seldom on the Sterner.

An English writer has recorded the following observations about red hair: "With applicates to any male friends of mine (I cannot remember many) who to drop his arm and busy herself with may have been entitled to the name of Rufus, I am bound to say that I never knew any man who would not have looked better with hair of any other color," says Prof. Saintsburg in

"A Scrap Book." "On the other hand, red hair in girls nantly, "I'm glad there are plenty of and women is often-I think much voters who are more enthusiastic more often than not-perfectly charming. Brick-dust red, with no gloss, is blackboards, with problems in arith- shade, from the lightest nasturtium to ward all women except his wife.

Altogether Charming on the Fair Sex, the darkest auburn chestnut, can be beautiful. This Venice knew, and, long before it, the Greeks. The Romans did not like red hair, but the Romans were people of very doubtful taste in many points of esthetics."

There's All the Difference.

Reading the silly magazines as one does on vacation, we note that the hest just now is articles by husbands on "How My Wife Has Hindered My Career." You don't see women bleating about their incumbrances this way. Why? They are the practical sex. When a woman finds her husband a hindrance she doesn't talk. Sne

The average man is charitable to

Tut's Parentage Proves a Puzzle

throughout the colony,

to Europe, but they rapidly suc-

cumbed to the rigors of the un-

Now history does record that there

the name of Tutu. He seems to have

Give Mother's Name.

Abydos, stated that Tutankhamen's

she was rather one of the aristocracy.

Method by Which Pharaoh Ganied Throne Questioned by Egyptologists.

Luxor .- Now that the tomb of Tutankhamen is to be forced once more to yield up its treasures, speculation is again rife as to who precisely Tutankhamen was. It is, however, difficult at this stage, to answer such a question ports on all sorts of farm products, mingled with titters and catcalls. Jim method by which Tutankhamen gained the throne does seem to throw a faint light on his identity. He came to the plied about, and racks of agricultural ent passed by him in high displeasure. Amen, the third daughter of Akhen-

Akhenaten, who died without male issue, had seven daughters. The eldest daughter, Mert Aten, married a noble of the court, by name Smenkh ka-Ra. Smenkh ka-Ra, it has hither to been supposed, succeeded to the throne when Tutankhamen died, and it had also been generally accepted dicament as when he cast about for a the fact that on the outer door of this chose another noble of his court. tomb of Tutankhamen there were the signs of two Pharaohs.

Referred to Cartouches.

Howard Carter has specifically made been a man of fairly strong personality reference to the two royal cartouches and to have enjoyed a not inconsideradded that this probably indicated that Smenkh ka-Ra had, in all probability, predeceased Akhenaten, his father-in law, since Smenkh kn-Ra, having married Akhenaten's eldest daughter, Mert Aten, had a right to the throne prior to that of Tutankhamen.

It is impossible to say at this tuncture whether the fact that there were ankhamen shared the throne, as regent, with Akhengten.

It is impossible to place definitely the dates of Akhenaten's death and his father. Possibly he was the son of Tutankhamen's accession to the throne. But the records that are available depear that Tutankhamen came to the influential noble in Akhenaten's court, the peanut was too soft to register on threne after the death of his father-in- by name Tutu. law, Akhenaten,

Another indication as to who Tutankhamen was may be obtained from the facts available as to the identity of Smenkh ka-Ra. Akhenaten died without male Issue. He selected Smenkh ka-Ra, apparently one of the nobles of his court whom he could trust, and with great pomp and cirter. Thus Smenkh ka-Ra became the legitimate heir to the throne, and apparently occupied a position which while not equal to that of the Pharaoh, does seem to have been something more than that of crown prince.

Noble's Name Was Tutu. History has hitherto taught that

French West Africa to Protect Monkeys wanted for the operation of grafting and for purposes of scientific experimentation, that the governor general of French West Africa has prohibited the capture, keeping, buying or selling and export of the animals Chimpanzees, the animal nearest to man, have been particularly useful for experiments with the tuberculosis microbe. For this reason they were taken

MAY WEDS DECEMBER

Burton S. Tucker, sixteen-year-old son of Joseph Tucker, postmaster of Accessoration and the second South Essex, Mass., and his fifty-yearamong archeologists that he was de busband for his eldest daughter. Hotel Pasadena in New York city, posed by Tutankhamen-or Tutankha- searched for a husband for this third They were married at Union Hill, N. ten as he then was. This theory, how-daughter, Enkhos en-pa-Aten-the sec. J., both vowing that theirs was a true ever, has received a severe blow from on, presumably, having died-and love match despite the disparity in

was at Akhenaten's court a noble by Electrical Experts See

Man Killed at Switch No. 2 timothy,... Everett, Mass.-While showing a No. 1 mixed. on the outer door of the tomb, and has able sphere of influence, and it may group of visiting engineers about a No. 2 clover, mixed have been that Akhenaten chose him transformer station of the Malden Rye straw Tutankhamen had reigned originally as the next best man to marry Enkhos Electric company here John H. Grim-Oats straw. with Akhenaten, and that therefore en-pa-Aten, then a girl of about twelve mons of Somerville, an electrical engineer employed by the company, was P killed by electricity in a manner elec- Li A scarab found some considerable trical experts present were unable to Fa time ago in the temple of Osiris, at explain.

Crimmons pointed to a high power mother was known as "Mert-Ra," This switch, his finger being at least three St does not tell us much, but inasmuch as inches from the metal. He suddenly H there was no mention that she was of collapsed and died. Thirty power ex- Co outer door is absolute proof Stat Tut-

Tutankhamen, on one inscription left by himself, refers to Amenhetep III as Young Girl Killed by Peanut, Marquette, Mich. - Helen Ruth, Amenhetep III by one of that mon- | seven years old, daughter of Charles arch's concubines. But the reference; Robinson of con River, died in a hosnote that Akhenaten reigned from B. more probably was to his "predeces- pital here from suffocation case-d by C. 1375 to 1358, while the dates obtained from this tomb of Tutankhamen that nothing definite is known of Tut- All efforts by her parents and doctors indicate that he reigned over the Two ankhamen's parentage, and for want of to extricate it were unsuccessful and Lands of Egypt from B. C. 1357 to something more authoritative it may she was brought here in the hope that 1350. From these dates, it would apthe plate and the girl died.

Find Rich Gold Field in Siberia Barley 56 9 .71 Hogs-Heavyweight hogs \$6.95 or 7.15; medium. \$6.85 or 7.15; light, \$6.55

Stanovoi Belt Heralded as Dis-That the Klondike.

Smenkh ka-Ra died about a year after of Siberia is heralded as "a potential to the western world and will soonest Akhenaten, and that on Smenkh ka- discovery of far greater importance give results from exploration." Ra's death Tutankhamen married than any of the foolated Alaska or Enkhos en-pa-Aten, the younger daugh- Klondike discoveries of the last center of Akhenaten, and thus became in tury," by Chester Wells Purington, tory of the region, the beginning of his turn the legitimate Pharnon. Yet Harvard graduate, mining engineer and east Siberian mining, physical features there is no conclusive evidence either geologist of Yokohama, in a report to and extent of the Stanovol field, as well of when Smenkh ka-Ra died or the American Institute of Mining and as other mineral deposits, asserts the whether he lost the throne by death or Metallurgical Engineers. Since the re-existence of untouched stores of gold, by deposition. But bearing in mind celpt of this report, the result of sev- saying: the fact that there is now a certain eral years of investigation, news has

tive study of voluminous literature, sows, rough, 6.25@ 6.40; slaughter pine, maps and statistics and many personal \$5.25@6.25. covery of Greater Importance | journeys and field inspections of various parts of Siberia, states the conclusions that "the area adjacent to the Stanovol, Zhugd-Zhur and Yablonot the desire of glory is most easily ca-New York.—The Stanovoi gold belt ranges is that which is most accessible cited to the commission of injustice.

Area Over 4,000 Square Miles. The report after describing the his-

"It is idle to make the trite remark amount of evidence, detailed above, reached the national headquarters of that the region described is one of un- are recognized more frequently in the that Akhenaten and Tutankhamen held the institute here that Purington was limited possibilities. It is equally idle the throne together for a very brief lost in the Tokyo disaster in a vain at- to expect any exploitation of the metal than in the East. space, it is conceivable that Emenkh tempt to save his two children after and mineral deposits to the benefit of Rolling stock of all the railroads of ka-Ra died before Akhenaten, and that having rescued his wife.

Akhenaten, faced with the same pre
having rescued his wife.

Russia and the world for several years the United States consists of 2,348,600

Purington's report, based on exhausto come. The writer would point out, freight cars, 65,000 locomotives and Russia and the world for several years the United States consists of 2,348,000 however, that the Okotsk-Ulya region 53,000 passenger cars. at seaboard constitutes a distinctly Pocket gophers living near Los Annew discovery of alluvial gold, which has every indication of containing great from the fossil gophers which lived in commercial reserve.

"Considering the areal extent already apparent, of more than 4,000 square miles, within 50 miles of the seacoast, over every part of which, so far as explored, gold is found, he regards it as hind legs being closely united. a petential discovery of far greater After serving twelve years as par importance than any of the isolated tor of Zion church in Wausau, the Re-

already added \$600,000,000 to the world's store of rold and the major dent of the Fifield Parent Teachers part of it is entirely unknown outside of Russian literature and professional

"The development of aircraft, the secretary, increase of commercial shipping on the Pacific ocean, the better charting of remote sens and altogether the increased ability of engineers and navlgators to deal with rigorous sub- in Antigo and will erect a filing staarctic conditions, will in the course of tion thereon. The consideration was a very few years make the zone of the \$5,000. The lumber company's office Stanovoi one of the accepted fields of will be moved to an adjoining lot. economic exploitation, although the True yams are entirely distinct from vastness of the distances will enforce sweet potatoes and are much like the the construction of roads from the Irish potato in composition and food ocean through the mountain passes to value.

more to de with the region described was invented independently in the than has, for example, the Southern Near East by the Perusian Indians. Pacific to do with Hudson's bay and the Great Slave lake. So vast and so of the Marathon county board, was far beyond the ken of ordinary human injured when a bull became unmanre-discovered industrially."

uted to the general improvement in of Morris. A large amount of farm

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CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-

sows, smooth, \$6.40 4 6 60; packing

Nostrils, mouth and small teeth of the sawfish are on the under surface of the head near the base of the saw

From the fall of the Roman empire until the beginning of the Fifteenth century medals were almost unknow Rightly do those teach who admon-

ish us that we should be the more humble in proportion to our high rank, It is interesting to note that women banking business throughout the West

geles show no appreciable difference California 200,000 years ago

The seal valuable for its fur is not a true seal, but a kind of sealion, true seals having no external ears and their

Alaska or Klondike discoveries of the George C. Schroedel bas resigned to become teacher of German and Latin Scattered portions of this field have in Concordia college, Winfield, Kans Mrs. J. M. Feely was elected presi-

> association. Other officers are. Mrs. P. Schmidke, vice president; Esther Doepke, treasurer; Harry Swanson, The Standard Oil company has

Bronze, the only tool-metal known "The Trans-Siberian raliway has no to our ancestors of 8,000 years aco,

> M. J. Berre of Rib Falls, chairman chain to the animal's nose ring. He

> Several head of cattle perished in ture was burned. Insurance covers

For the first time in history Monroe kiddies are to have a real skating rink. the construction of an artificial pond larger than a city block at the fair grounds. There will be a special section for beginners, a warming station and lights for night skating.



Weaves Cloth for Mr. Coolidge

President Coolidge is soon to have a new suit and the cloth will not cost him one cent. Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Needham, Mass., has been weaving it at conception is this supercontinent of ageable as Barre was trying to attach the rate of one and one quarter yards per day on a hand loom nearly 200 Asia, which, itself a cradle of races years old. The cloth resembles the familiar Irish homespoos, the mixture immeasu ably old, is yet today being was crushed against the wall of the being white and a dull red.

Death Rate Is Lowered in Philippine Islands increased, while the death rate became a fire which destroyed the barn on lower. The better showing is ettrib-

health service during last year, ac- two diseases.

Manila.-Eradication of all dan director of health. Invaluable knowl- sanitary conditions in most parts of machinery and hay stored in the strucgerous epidemics in the Philippine is- edge as to the extent of malaria the islands. lands, organization of an efficient and hookworm was made available for With reference to the anti-typhold the the loss.

cording to the annual report of the The general birth rate during 1922 | Inoculations.

commissioned personnel and survey of health workers through the survey of and smallpox vaccinations which are malaria and hookworm intested conditions in several portions of the being given by health officers from areas preliminary to campaigns car- Islands initiated by the Reckefeller time to time, it is declared that from The Kiwanis club has begun work on ried out with the co-operation of the Foundation, the report says, thus the results obtained there is evidence Rockefeller Foundation were the out making it much easier for the serv- that immunity from typhold and smallstanding achievements of the insular ice to draft plans for combating the pox on the part of a large number of the people during 1922 was due to

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BATAVIA

Mr and Mrs. Manger of Milwaukee home.

visi ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. Mrs. Albert Krueger one day this the New Year with a temperature of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Molkenthine of

family here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and drughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday remembered as Miss Emma Herriges prize card party in their hall at St. Michaels on Monday evening, Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Benno Fiftler and son

Charles visited with the Haerity family in the town of Mitchell.

attend a prize card party to be given Skat, Schafskopf, 500, einch and Bun by the Men's Society in the half at St. co. Lunch will be served. All are con-August Stolper of Adell and Mr. Michaels Monday evening, January 7, and Mrs. Edgar Schilling spent Sun- at eight o'clock. 500, cinch, Schafsday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig an- A warm lunch will be served. nounce the engagement of their

daughter Florence to Hugo Speaker.

Misses Eunice and Mabel Laux of Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and Misses Eunice and Mabel Laux of Milwaukee spent their vacation with daughter. Anton Fellenz and Miss Wednesday with the Henry Foerster their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux
Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Staege and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz and dren of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. den and son of here. Paul Leifer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisner of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Binder and family Silver Creek were entertained by sick list, Mr and Mrs. Bremser Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinhold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke family and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil-Stevervald and childfen at supper on

Wednesday evening. Mr and Mrs. Robert Ludwig enter-

KOHLSVILLE

Reuben Wittman spent a few days Quite a few from here attended the uneral of August Kirchner at Kewas-

kum Monday.

Mrs. John Rilling and daughter

Druesila of West Bend visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and

Vednesday, was largely attended,

Rudolph Kempf spent several days ith Mrs. Henry Klug and family. Mrs. John S'eber spent from Friday intil Sunday with relatives at Fond du

NEW FANE

Er in Hess spent from Sunday un-n Tuesday with Jake Bruessel Sr. and and Mrs. Wm. Wunder spent

New Year with Chas. Krewald and Anna Schlosser and Verna Hess are pending several days with their par-

Royal Steber spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steber Miss Eleanore Krewald spent Saturday and Sunday with Edward Kre-

vald and wife. Mrs. Wm. Hess and daughter Hazel spent New Year's evening with Wm. Quandt and family Mrs. Joe Korneck and children of

Milwaukee are spending several days with relatives here. Misses Adela Moldenhauer and Alpha Meilahn spent last Friday with

Miss Malinda Quandt. Henry Klug of Jackson is spending several days with his mother, Mrs.

Art Basil visited w Henry Klug and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daugh'er Eleanore spent last Thurs- Thursday evening with Wm. Gudex day with William Hess and family. Tuesday for West Bend after spending several days with their relatives. Arnold Haack left Tuesday for West Bend, after spending several days with his parents, Berd. Haack and family.

ST. MICHAELS Albert Uelmen, who had been on the ick list, is recovering. rom Milwaukee last week. Hillary Herriges spent several days

ith his daughters at Milwaukee. Herriges family Sunday afternoon. Thomas Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his paren's here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Herriges spent Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Sylvester Eve with Mrs. Nic Schneihea Bemis spent his vacation with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden

and son spen. Sunday at the A. Roden The year 1923 parsed out like a lion ler spent Wednesday evering with Ed

Mrs. Deckliver visited with Mr, and with a severe snow storm, ushering in Schladweiler and family 18 below zero. West Bend visited with the Leifer of the arrival of a son at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Ro-

here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellpflug at denkirch, and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Milwaukee. Mrs. Stellpflug will be The St The public is cordially in vited to

> kopf, Skat and Rummy will be played, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug entertained the following Christmas day

last Sunday with A. Pietschman and Alfred Koth who spent the past

to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and fam- his folks. tained a number of friends and relatives in honor of their daughter's encar Koth family.

gagement. Among the guests were:
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent
Mr. and Mrs. Speaker of Adell and
Miss Irene Ludwig of Milwaukce.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent
Sara spent ruesus,
The Misses Marcella
Mr and Mrs. J. Bruesset, Elsa and
Wilhelmina Dogs and
Wilhelmina Dogs and
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ily spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Neelia Brotmiller of Fond du ra spent Christmas with David Coulter Lac and Miss Leona Bolt of West Bend and family.

spent the week with Mrs. B. Gerhardt Mrs. Henry Foerster received the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and her grand, daughter, Edna Schmitt.

Mrs. Paul Moritz entertained a family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hubert umber of relatives at her home Sun- spent Friday evening with Mr. and Schmitt of Merrill. Mrs Wm Enright and family.

The function of 'Chas Fass which as he'd at the St. John's church on tained the following guests at their Thursday evening with the D. Coulter bome Sunday: Walter Frauenheim family. They were accompanied home The Misses Norma Metzger and Ida and family, Louis Reed and wife, M. by David Coulter Jr., who spent the Siefert returned to Milwaukee Tues. Stahl and family of Beechwood week end there.

Siefert returned to Milwaukee Tues day, after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pietschman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pietschman, Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Groeschel, Geo., Carl. Loraine and Mabel Becker, Mrs. draw \$28.147.50 as state aid for its public schools. As there are 7.506 children attending them, the amount falling on each child is \$3.78.

CASCADE

Will Alcox returned to Kenosha on Orton Keyes of Plattville was in the

illage Sunday. Art, Krahn was a business caller at Beechwood Saturday.

Miss Hilda Bartelt of Milwaukee is

guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Skelton and family called in Cascade Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray spent the week with Mitchell relatives.

Miss Katherine Murphy and brother spent Friday at Campbellsport,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Gunn and daughter are guests at the John Kelly home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Leibenstein of Ausin. Minn., are visiting relatives here, Miss Glendora Tuper of Sheboygan spent her vacation with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuiske and family

of Adell called on relatives here Sunday.
Miss LaVern Krahn is up and around after being sick for a few Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt spent Saturday evening with Herbert Krahn and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kundo and daughters motored to Milwaukee Wed.

Rev. D. Regan spent several days the past week with relatives in Mil-

Edith Berg and Glendora Tupper spent Thursday and Friday with Viola Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen and family

of Kohler called on relatives here or Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Murphy of Stratford were guests of relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Schlenter entertained her hildren and their families on Wednesday evening,
Mrs. John Hintz of Beechwood spent

last week with her daughter, Mrs. Art Krahn and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Aug.

Radke Friday afternoon. Anita Bidlingmaier and brother of Plymouth are spending their vacation

at the Frank Reitch home. Misses irene Skelton of Milwaukee and Anna Skelton of Five Corners spent the week-end in the village. and Mrs. Harry Zaeger of

Marshall, Wis., are guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter The young people, who are practic ing for the play, "The Prairie Rose" met at the home of Geo And Lors

Saturday exemine.

Mrs. Johnson Murphy and family of ditchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lamb and mily of Adell and Will Alcox spent Christmas at the John Alcox home.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Gilboy and family of Fond du Lac, Jane Cilboy of Milwaukee and Nell Gilboy of Chicago are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and children Edith and Alten Tony Ebelt and Glen-dora Tupper were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

were entertained at dinner at the Fred Borg home on New Year's day,

GRONNENBURG

are on the sick list. Bassil visited with Mr. and kum, Wis., R. D. 3.-Advertisement.

Wm. Gudex over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz spent Nic Fellenz and son Harold of West

Bend spent Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler,

Mrs. Julius Geier spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and family at Boltonville. Misses Rosa Meilinger, Lauretta Theisen and Pauline Theusch, all of

Art. Hoerig entertained relatives Milwaukee spent Christmas with home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger of Boltonville spent one day last week Wm. Bremser called on the John with Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig and

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bremser and Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Joe.

Math, Clara and Margaret Schladwei-Miss Dorothy Rodenkirch of Allen ton and Thomas Rodenkirch of Mil-Announcements have been received waukee spent over the holidays with

> The St. Michaels society will hold The following games will be played: dially invited to attend.

WEST WAYNE

Wm. Coulter had a Radio installed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kreiser and

daughter of Byron spent Sunday with the David Coulter family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow of Milwaukee are spending their holiday

Little Lexter Oetlinger is on the vacation with the J. Coulter family. Mrs. John Coulter and daughter Ro Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brotmiller spent sella are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso near Browns William Albrecht, teacher of Mullen

week with his parents, has returned School, left Friday for Algoma, where he will spend his holiday vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow of Milwaukee and John Coulter, sister Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sara spent Tuesday evening with the

The Misses Marcella McCullough, Mr and Mrs. J. Bruessel, Elsa and Wilhelmina Dogs and Gladys Coulter kind that builds strength and Clifford Stautz spent Sunday with the Chas, Stautz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth and fam
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kreiser and Alvin Schwartz and daughter of Lomi-

sad news Wednesday of the death of

Mr. and Mrs Geo, E. Kreiser and

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bert Krahn Sunday.

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Hubert Fellenz and sons spent New Sold with or without personal proper-Inquire of Peter Weisner, Kewas-

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-Miss Laura Fischer of West Bend ter the lecture be entertained the au-Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

cation.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
No. 108-Daily except Sunday	
No. 206-Daily	9:48 a. m
No. 214—Daily	2:34 p. m
No 216-Daily except Sunday	6:22 p. m.
No. 220-Sunday only	
No 244-Sunday only	
No. 210-Daily except Sunday	
GOING NORTH	
No. 133-Daily	9:00 a. vn.
No. 113-Daily except Sunday	
No. 209-Daily.	6:-2 p m.
No 203-Dally except Sunday	3:36 p. m.

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inday at Milwaukee.

gaged in taking up inventory.

-Fred Schaefer of West Bend was

—Chas. Corbett of West Bend was pleasant village visitor Monday.

—I no Brodwiller (1997) Yew Year's day with relatives here.

spent Tuesday with relatives at West Mr. Buddenhagen.

Thursday.

Ethel Campbellsport.

ents at Madison.

House on Sunday, Jan. 13.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Mar'in family at West Bend. Miss Helen Petri of Campbells-

port spent the latter part of the week with the Harold Petri family.

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No 205-Daily except Sunday	7:36 p	

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

CHANGE EXTREM ANGUEST PARAMENT & A ANGUST ANGUESTS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri spent here. -Local businessmen are busily en-

pleasant village visitor Monday, —Ed. Bassil and wife spent Thurs-

-Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee spent -Alex Klug was a business caller West Bend Wednesday afternoon. -Miss Minnie Heidel spent Tuesday

guest of relatives at Milwaukee Elmer Eberhardt of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Wednes.

-Mr. and Mrs Charens Reinder

Years day with her husband at Mil--Mrs. A. G. Koch is visiting with

Misses Caroline Backhaus and Polinow spent Tuesday at

Christmas vacation.

—You are cordially invited to attend the grand dance at the Opera House on Sunday, Jun. 13.

—Incres were elected for the ensuing vear: Presiden'—Mrs. Anna Ockenfels, Secretary—Mrs. Ella Schaeffer, There's an infectiousness and gayety about the right kind of laughter, and

guest of Miss Adeline Kippenhan.

the inclement weather conditions. KEWASKUM STATESMAN .—The following telephones were in-

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS phone Company recently: Kilian Hon- nere Dead sea fruit a mirage of the eck, Arthur Bathke, Roman Backhaus, Joseph, Tiscount Leverhulme, Entered as second-class mail matter at the Herbert Haack and Henry Chapman.

er sister, Mrs. Otto E. Lay and fam-

-Si Mahlberg's orchestra of Fond

-Editor Jos. J. Huber of the West

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin St.

du Lac will furnish the music for the dance at the Opera House on Sunday,

Bend News was a pleasant village cal-ler Monday. This office acknowledges

visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Martin and fam-

Schmidt and daughter Harriet.

family and other relatives here.

William Martin underwent an op

eration at the Columbia Hospital, Mil-

her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Koepke and fam-

-Mr and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of

-Raymond Quade, Edwin Morgen-

roth and Marlin Schnurr, returned to Madison Wednesday, where they re-

sumed their studies at the University there.

Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family at

-Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., was at Milwaukee Sunday, where he visited with his wife, who is ill at the home of her parents there. We hope for a

Watertown.

elcome call.

ily at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. They were accompanied home by Mrs Claus, who will visit some time with

-Mrs. J. C. Hart and son Collier, left Sunday for Portland, Oregon, my daily task that is my great schooltheir future home. Mrs. Arthur Guen- master. My daily task, whatever it ther of Campbellsport accompanied be, that is what mainly educates me.

few weeks. -There will be no more jury cases tried at the court house at West Bend until the spring term of circuit court Judge Davison will be in West Bend

on January 14, when only court cases will be tried The Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Mande Hausmann returned to Beaver Dam Wednesday, to resume

heir studies at the Wavland Academy after spending their Christmas vacation with their respective parents clined the lauresteship in favor of Robert Backhaus of the town of ular now, but postertly will inquire

Aubuen, who was taken to the Trinity most about Southey. Hospital at Milwaukee on Christmas Day, is somewhat improved in health. Mr. Backhaus is suffering from heart trouble. We hope for a speedy and

Don't let a cold hang on NOW. Pneumonia, Grippe, Flu may follow. Kill a cold quick. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime You'll be surprised how quick it does the work -Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum.-Advertisement

While Fred Andrae and Louis Bunkelmann of this village in company with Duncan Ruddenhagen of El-Loran Backhaus was a guest of Milwaukee relatives several days this week, they were successful in shooting a large red fox in a woods near New Fone. The animal was shot by

-Word was received here that Wm. -Mrs. Herber' Wilke spent New Brandstetter and family, formerly of four good meals a day, any one of here, but who for the past several which might now be regarded as quite years have made their home at Mil- enough for a small family waukee, bas moved his family and relatives at Milwaukee since last week household furniture to Indianapolis. Ind., this week, where they will make their future home.

who received a fractured verte-Henry Heidel spent several days bra in the neck, a broken leg and jaw, his holiday vacation with relatives and other injuries when his automobile was struck by a North Western pashe has an even chance of recovering.

Al. Hron, Kewaskum

The Holy Trinity parochial school ing following celebration of high mass for its members. The following of ficers were elected for the ensuing ficers were elected ficers were elected for the ensuing ficers were elected ficers

The first number of the lecture course, given for the benefit of the Ke-washum High School, was given at the Opera House on Wednesday evening. The number being an interesting and instructive lecture by Chaon Hwa Lo. who spoke on old and new China Af. well. Then let us laugh, -Miss Laura Fischer of West Bend ter the lecture be entertained the au

Richard Heinneman of Madison spent several days the forepart of the week with friends in this vicinity.

Many people dig their graves with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible handicap. Stagnant decayed matspent several days the forepart of the week with friends in this vicinity.

—Rev. H. L. Barth visited with Robert Backhaus at the Trinity Hospital Milwankee Tuesday afternoon.

Milwankee Tuesday afternoon. tal, Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and family of West Bend were guests of the Geo. Kippenhan family Sunday.

—A. L. Simon of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Elwyn Romaine! fore it is too late. Thousands have gotten wonderful results. Try it.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Ad-

vertisement, family and other friends in the village

The Kewaskum Public schools
will re-open Monday, January 7th., after a two weeks' Christmas vacation.

Grand dance at the Opera House -The T. M. E. R. & L. Co. who are operating busses from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee on Highway 55, are determined to keep the highway open dur-ing the winter months. On Thursday on Sunday, January 13th. Music by Mahlberg's orchestra of Fond du Lac.

—Miss Charlotte Wood of Madison spent Tuesday and Wednesday with morning the company ran a large snow plow along the highway, which again made traffic possible by auto The work done by the shovel was well done, so clean was the snow removed from the concrete at places that farmers coming to town with bob sleighs -Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Gregorius returned here Tuesday from their honeymoon trip in the northern part found it difficult to haul a load over the concrete which had been scraped

bare by the plow. —The New Year, as predicted was ushered in by zero weather and a snow storm. The thermometor registered 13 below zero on Tuesday morning. On Monday quite a snow storm passed over this section of the state, causing minor blockade on public highways. It is reported that drifts from four to six feet were piled up at places along the public highways. This no doubt means that automobile traffic on side roads will be a thing of the past until next spring. The Wisconsin Motor buses were unable to make their regular trips during the past week.

-Clarence Hoffman of Milwaukee spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and family and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Haase of meau (Dodge county) Advancement asmilwaukee were guests of Mr. and sociation, George A. Hartman was apnointed a committee of one to see Mrs. Oscar Kocher several days the forepart of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt tion of a base ball league in the coun--Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt tion of a base ball league in the coun-enjoyably entertained a number of rel-ty and with neighboring counties. In atives and friends at their nome at a card party on Sylvester Eve.

—Alfred Schaefer and Chester Perschbacher returned to Milwaukee, Wednesday, after spending their holiday vacation with home folks.

—Misses Lena and Belinda Terlindray evening at which time base ball will be discussed. The cities invited to attend are Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Watertown, Jefferson, Waterloo, Mayville, Beaver Dam, Waupun, Hartford, West Bend and Columbus.—West Bend and Columbus.—West atives and friends at their home at a accordance with that request a meet-Bend Pilot.

of the week with the Jacob Knoebel and Albert Terlinden families. Albert Terlinden families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Haessly and ily of Theresa spent last Saturday ed about the face and body, last Sunfamily of Theresa spent last Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore day evening north of Slinger when the car, which he was driving skidded in the snow drift and crashed into an-Miss Josephine Smith of Menasha spent New Years with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig and other car driven by Thomas Larkins of Milwaukee. Mr. Becker was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Geo. Goetz at Slinger, where medical aid was given him. It required sixteen stitches to close up the wound in his face. With him in the car was Claude wankee on Wednesday. He is getting along as well as can be expected. Conton an employee of the Goetz & Dhein Lumber Co. of Slinger. Mr -Miss Hulda Koepke returned to Milwaukee Wednesday, after spending

Larkins was slightly injured. Important changes in the Wisconhighway system to become effect tive this year have been announced by the Wisconsin Highway commission Barton spent New Year's day with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and other relatives and friends which has been extended. Instead of stopping at the corner of Sixth and Main streets at Fond du Lac, now exends north along the east shore of the lake to the Michigan state line, immediately south of Iron River. After -Mrs. Louis D. Guth and daughter Lydia spent the holidays with relatives at Milwaukee and with Mr. and turns north and west to the intersection of No. 47 at Cicero, thence following No. 47 to Shawano to Keshena.

Real Success in Life. After all, that is the most success -New Year day passed off quietly 'an rield-a landmark of achievement accomplished for the good of others. in this village. The regular services, eccomplished for the good of others, were held in the various churches with All the rest is more food, washing and a fairly good attendance considering odging. And so, unless we get Joy and tappiness into our lives in doing our

Tealning Beyond all books, beyond sil class-

work at the school, beyond all special epportunistes of what I call my "education," it is this drill and pressure of She will visit with them for a All other culture is mere luxury compared with what that gives,-William

> Great Writer Had No Jealouey. In a diary of Henry Crabb Robinson, written in 1813, is this entry, "Poets are accused of being insensible to each other's merits. Hammond told me toduy that he had seen a letter from Walter Scott stating that he had de-

Southey, saying: 'I am the more pop-

Filling Cracks.

If a cheap deal cuphoard or table has developed severe signs of wood shrinking, fill the cracks with the following mixture: Shred up some newspaper into very small pieces and boll It with glue until the whole becomes very stiff. Fill the cracks while the sha Saturday, after spending a few mixture is still hot, and paint over when the filling is set and cold.

Hearty Eaters of the Past.

The people of today are satisfied with much less to eat than were their ancestors, in the hungry days of the Fifteenth century it was usual for those who could afford it to consume

Wedding Superstitions. There lingers still a hind of super-

-Joseph Hutter, Jr., of Fond du mitton about the meeting of a funeral on the way to church upon the wedding lay. If the funeral be that of a woman then it forebodes, so it was held, ill-- Albert Dean spent several days senger train last Saturday morning, is nick for the bride, an early death, and the forepart of the week with his par- semewhat improved. Physicans say fit is that of a man, then the bridegroom would die very soon. There is The Married Ladies' Sodali'y of will a superstition in the north of ed with his father, Ferd. Schmurr and the Holy Trinity congregation held England to the effect that a wedding their quarterly meeting Friday morn- would not be performed if there is an

hey presto? lots of threatening shadows and ever-present troubles are rolling Green Bay spent the week-end with away to a respectful distance. We can-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family, not be gloomy or say calty things or think cankering thoughts and laugh as ily and M., and Mrs. Gust, Dickmann

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Wheat	80 to 30
Barley	
Rye No. 1	
Uats	
Eggs fresh	40c
White Clover seed	_20c to 35c per lb.
Alysyke	8 to Deper lb.
Red Clover seed	
Unwashed whol	
Beans, per lb	
Hidan calf skint	

Cow Hides Horse Hides..... 2:50 to 3.00 Honey, lb......16c Live Poultry Spring Chickens, 15 to 18c

(Subject to change)

WAUCOUSTA Martin Engles motored to Wauke-

ha Saturday. C. Tompson of Rogersville spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Florence Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here. John Buslaff went to Milwaukee

Sunday for a few days' visit with rel-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son Howard spent Thursday with relatives

Mrs. Will Harris entertained a few of her friends at a quilting bee Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Adelaide Pierce of Itasca, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett. Roland Buslaff returned to Wauke-

days with his parents here. Miss Harriett Hoensee, primary teach r here is spending the holiday vacation at her home in Fond du Lac. Quite a number from here attended funeral of Grandma Johnson, which was held at the home of her son Edward at Osceola Saturday after.

AUBURN

Leona Dickmann spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mrs. J. F. Uelmen. Joe Uelmen spent Sunday evening

with Gust Dickmann and family. Gust Dickmann and family spent Friday evening with Oscar Treiber and family. Harold Glass and sisters Elvera and

Glass and family. Mr. an dMrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Saturday evening with Gust Dickmann and family.

Margaret spent Friday with Oscar

Mrs. Gust Dickmann spent a few days with Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and family at West Bend. Miss Leona Dickmann of West Bend is spending a week's vacation with Gust, Dickmann and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

ily spent last Wednesday evening with Wallace Krueger and family. Mrs. John Uelmen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and famand family spent Thursday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family.

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ful. Grip your load, whatever it may

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ealousy and hate in a weighted bag

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Be not disturbed about rivalry, ex-

cept the rivalry existing between your

It is only the mortal who overcomes

himself who has the power to uplift

ness to light; capable at all times to

measure strength with the mental

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SCHOOL DAYS

thing or anybody but yourself.

fondest ambition.

good, and evil self.

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

OUT OF DARKNESS

TO THINK rightly is to sharpen more capable, more alert than yours. ception and season judgment. He or she who is always blunder- idleness, to thinking instead of broodling, getting in trouble with employers ing, to faith instead of doubt, and you and filends, never remembers impor- never will lack the energy with which tant events accurately, is in constant to press forward and take your place

As the mind directs so goes the world pleasanter and better.

The shambling, irresponsible creature, misguided by a rusty mind is be, and pull with all your might. Have much like a vessel at sea which has no fear of failure-no fear of anyunsalipped its rudder. He may be towed to part by a friendly hawser, or want to the bottom by an opposing

To make sure of your destination. keep your mind on the splendid things would like to accomplish. Ponder them at every opportunity. The thoughts to which you cling hourly are transforming you into an earnest, useful person, or a man or woman of

If you want friends, be friendly, humanity and lead others from dark-Cultivate the right mental attitude towards others and all will be well.

Take a contrary stand, let the rust Goliaths, and equipped to hold his own accumulate, exhibit cowardice, dis- in the sternest strife when storms beat trust, disloyalty, irritability, habitual hardest against him. more eness, and nothing can save you from wreckage

Lay hold of the great, potential forces of the universe and move along with them. Resolve to become a part of them.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. Peyser

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Dark, handsome, very young, very swell. Treats you "fine." Talks of his ventures, how he made So-and-So sit up and take notice, how he made \$50,000 without turning a hair, how he bluffed "So-and-So" and made a clean \$10,000. How he bought a Rolls Royce, which, though you know him months, never materializes; the great job

able and temperamental; has ar you haven't seen IN FACT

He is always up in the air. Prescription for his bride: Make yourself able to believe anything.

Love to be forgotten-admirehis delightful lack of thought for anything as small as yourself. Absorb This:

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ALL THE WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ET us find our joy today. Not await tomorrow. There is little, anyway, In the joy we borrow, There is joy around us here, Very lovely, very near; Looking far ahead, my boy,

Let us find our joy around, Not on yonder mountains; Near us now I hear the sound Of the crystal fountains. What the road a fellow goes, You will always find a rose, Ev'ry season, ev'ry hour,

You may miss a lot of joy.

Has its fruit or has its flow'r. Let us find our joy-we can Yesterday forgetting, For we never find it, man, Yesterday regretting. What is done, my lad, is done. But today another sun Makes the sky as blue again

In the present, not the past, Let us do our living; Heaven we shall find at last Giving and forgiving. Not ahead and not behind Let us look, and we shall find Joy is always all today, All around us all the way.

As the sky was ever then,

Questions Asked by Stock Raisers

Feeding Problem Blanks Sent to Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The recent work of the United States Department of Agriculture and co-operating states to improve the methods of feeding live stock has stimulated interest in all parts of the ment of Agriculture. country and feeding problem planks out and sent in for replies. A survey pure bred sires, but there are still a made last summer showed that a large good many people using scrub buils in percentage of stock raisers and feeders have many puzzling problems and gladly work in conjunction with somethat most of them are searching for better and more economical rations.

Wide Range of Problems.

A few of the early inquiries received as a result of this new service offered to farmers show a wide range of problems from scattered states. A Maryland farmer asked for good rations for brood sows and growing pigs. Although he had been keeping hogs for eight years, ear corn was practically the only feed used. The department's reply pointed out the principles of successful swine feeding and called attention to the need for good pastures, mineral mixtures, and a well-balanced grain ration. A Kentucky cattle feeder submitted the rations he had been strictly pure bred sire basis. Eastern using for finishing for both the spring and fall markets and received suggestions which should save him money the coming year.

Among Other Problems. Among the other problems the department has helped to solve are the making of dairy rations where certain feeds commonly used are not available; the addition of more desirable crops in the farm rotation; feeding boar pigs to be sold for breeding purposes; the saving of grain by use of other roughages; and many more. Requests for assistance have come from Alabama, Colorado, Kentucky. Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio,

South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, West

Sound Suggestions for

Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Building Cattle Barns "Beef-Cattle Barns," just published by served during treatment. the United States Department of Agriculture, suggestions of value regarding analysis are found to contain a large plans and alternate plans are given for form of carbon; sulphate of iron as a general-purpose barns, feeding barns, tonic vermifuge; and usually a filler sheds and barns for housing breeding by way of mill-feeds, oilmeal, screenherds. Consideration is given to the ings, grass seeds, peanut shells, sand requirements in severe climates and in or tankage. Usually a very small regions where less protection is need- quantity of a mild drug. like gentian, ed from the elements. The bulletin fenugreek, ginger or pepper, is found, contains 16 drawings showing eleva- also, tions, floor plans and cross sections. Emphasis is placed on the desirability for economizing as much as possible Big Value of Genetics whenever-added cost will increase the overhead with little advantage in convenience, durability or comfort of the

Copies of the bulletin, which is No. the Department of Agriculture, Washington, as long as the supply lasts.

Meat Scrap for Laying

Hens of Big Importance That rations for laying hens should centain approximately 12 per cent meat scrap for efficient egg production is brought out by tests at the Ohio stadecreased the cost of feed more than per cent of meat scrap. This was true of both the heavy and light breeds of poultry.

A ration in which the grain mixture was made up of three parts corn, one part wheat and the dry mash mixture of two parts, by weight, ground corn, one part bran and two parts meat scrap, has proven satisfactory. The fowls consumed twice as much grain pick up an abundance of green and

Question of Hen House

Location Is Important should be given careful consideration feeds available, before one begins the expenditure of perfectly good money. One piece of advice which will apply to all cases alike is this: Never locate the houses wilk a year will ent no more feed for and yards on a damp, peorly drained her maintenance than a scrub of the plot of ground, on which shade trees, same weight producing 4,000 pounds, grass and clover crops do not thrive, and will require but little more feed unless it presents good opportunities to produce the extra amount of milk. for drainage and improvement.

Other conditions being favorable, locate the houses and yards where they will be convenient to the house and other buildings, so that the care of the poultry may be made a part of the regular chores of the farm.

"Clover and Prosperity"

Clover is often regarded as the farm index. "Clover and prosperity" might well be a national farm slogan. And yet there are doubtless thousands of time. farms in the country today on which It is impossible to grow clover.

Two years ago clover could not have been grown on the land at the Mary- be inoculated. land experiment field, Leonardtown, Lime and complete fertilizer have produced the finest stand of crimson clover imaginable.

Better Profits Usually

From Late-Dropped Lambs Investigations made at Middlebury, pense. Vt., on the experimental farm of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that better profits is a real test of the farmer's charecusually come from late-dropped lambs ter and of his pride in the farming than from those dropped earlier. In business, 1922 those dropped in May and June and marketed to November yielded a sold in July.

Scrub Live Stock Is Drag on Pocketbook

There Are Still Many Farmers Who Use Scrub Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The desire of practical live stock owners as well as agricultural workers to take an active part in spreading the message of "Better Sires-Better Stock" is evident from frequent letters received by the United States Depart-

"I am in the cattle business," a sent to many farmers have been filled Montana stockman writes, "and use this part of the country. I would one in getting the people interested and show them the great results from using pure bred sires, and for all time do away with the scrub animal which is such a drag on the pocketbook."

This live stock owner asked how better sires work is conducted in other places and was given that information. A Nebraska farmer who also desired to participate in the work reported that he was disposing of his last grade bull.

The manager of a large live stock farm in Indiana recently notified the department that he had sold his scrub boar, which is to be replaced by a pure bred, and henceforth all his live stock breeding operations will be on a states are similarly active.

Universal Panaceas Are

Likely to Be Worthless No "stock food" can be made which will cure all the ills that animals are heir to any more than an unfailing panacea for human Ills can be put up In bottles and sold for so much per.

The specialist in live stock sanitation at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca points out that the use of these stock foods is not discouraged so much because there is necessarily anything harmful in them, as because they are likely to be quite worthless.

These "stock foods," he declares, are of much less value than is the food that the farmer raises himself for his stock. It is significant, he says, that almost invariably the directions accompanying these remedies and foods Breeders and feeders of beef cattle say that careful attention to sanitation will find in a new Farmers' Bulletin, and feeding conditions must be ob-

Most stock goods and tonics upon the right types of barns for various percentage of common sait; a laxative conditions, the location, arrangement, such as epsom salts, glauber salts, or ventilation and construction. Several the like; sulphur; charcoal or other

to the Animal Breeder "The chief value of genetics to the animal breeder lies in the elimination of false ideas and myths concerning breeding facts and results," declares 1350, may be obtained by writing to R. A. Brink of the genetics depart- great idea into the soul of a great which conveys grain from an elevator ment at the Wisconsin College of Agri- man. Often these men who live upon to a vessel at the water front without culture.

> more extensively than in the breeding of the higher types of animals because of the ease and economy with which plants may be grown.

"The fur-bearing animal breeder chummy. can very profitably use a knowledge tion. This amount of meat scrap has of genetics in securing crosses which result in the best colors, markings and 20 per cent and increased the egg pro-length of hair. In all cases, genetics pared with a ration containing only 2 promotes clearer thinking on the part

Feed Alfalfa or Other Green Feeds to Poultry

Nature furnishes valuable hints on the feeding of poultry. in the spring egg production is comparatively easy. Fowls on the range during this season animal feed, which, with grain, supplies a perfect ration for laying bens, In almost any season it is well to feed, the flock grain, mash, and meat scrap, Oyster shells are sometimes kept be-The question of where to locate the fore the birds. In the winter it is poultry houses and yards is one that well to keep alfalfa or other green

Scrub Is Most Expensive.

General Farm Notes

Make the farm buildings as ratproof as possible.

Plan the places where the manure as National Farm Slogan will be applied this winter.

> Provide a box stall and special feed and care for every cow at freshening If crimson clover is to be grown on

The county agent's hardest task is serving the man who "don't want no body to tell him nothin'."

land for the first time the seed should

Make plans for remodeling your dairy barn so as to make it an efficlent, healthful stable at least ex-

Loyalty to a co-operative association

Increase the grain fed to each cow net average of \$4,38 a head more than slightly and watch record sheets to those born in Pebruary and March and see if there is a profitable increase in milk flow.

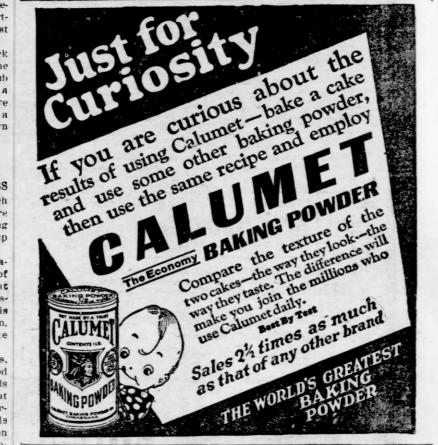
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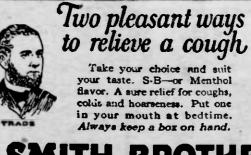
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Those persons and things, then, that impressed as to do our best, that make us live at our best, when we are in their presents, that call forth from us our latent and unexpected personality, that

Baked Mackerel. those are our friends.—Randolph S.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER

MOST maty and attractive serv-A lag of meat may be prepared by larding a beef tenderloin or two with very small strips of salt pork. Cut the inrdoons from the firm salt pork nearest the rind-they will be firmer. Pull the landoess through the fillet so that short ends will protrude on each side. By placing them at regular interrals a very pretty effect is made. Brush the ment with a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard to each teaspoonful of salt, using a teaspoonful of sait to each pound of the meat. Arrange in a small roaster, place slices of sait pork at the side and on this place a fat roll of well-seasoned stuffing prepared from bread crumbs seasoned with sage and onlon, enriched with egg and butter and seasoned well with salt and pepper. Parboil enough potatoes for the family with an onion apiece. Place a potato, then an onion alternately around the roast. Cover and bake until the meat is brown and the vegetables tender. Serve with the meat in the center of the platter and vegetables and stuffing arranged around it as they were in the roaster.

Add a cupful of water to a quart of cranberries and cook until they may he put through a steve; add a cupfut and a half of sugar-less if desired; return to the fire and just bring to the boiling point to dissolve the augar. Too long cooking will make them bitter. Pour out into a mold and chill.

Jellied Cranberries.

Benares Salad.

Take two cupfuls of finely-diced tart apples; add a cupful of fresh-grated Mix well and add a highly seasoned darker.

IN THE STUDIO

Remove the head and tall from a split fish and put into a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter and pour over two-thirds of a cupful of thin cream. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with

Nellie Maxwell

The Young Lady Across the Way



coconut or well-washed dry coconut, she's seen several pictures of eminent soaked in milk to soften a small red Egyptologists lately, and they look alpepper, finely minced, and a small mild most like Americans, and she would Southern onion, chopped very fine, have supposed they were a good deal

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

The hashed-up or cut-up food in question did not begin to be known as "hash" until our : refathers tired of calling it "hashee" in close imitation of the French word in which the final "s" is not sounded. This noun is derived from the verb hacher, to chop, or slice or shred, and, in its turn, came from the same Teutonic source as our own verb "back." Being famous for their cooking, the French early recognized the and highly seasoned with various kinds of sauces and condiappearance in England many years ago, but it did not take long for the word to be shortened by the elimination of the final "ee" sound, and now, speaking literally, "hash" is a synonym for a little of everything. There is no foundation, however, for the legend that name of the dish came from the inated it conceived the idea while under the influence of "hashish" or hemp-from which

the word "assassin" is directly derived. (C by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Dress Fastenings. devices of all kinds and of all ages

COMEDIANS and others who profess to obtain merriment from the contemplation of the various ingredients which enter into the dish now known as "hash"-a form of food which runs a close second to prunes in its mirth-provoking propensities -owe a debt of gratitude to the French language, because we obtain "bash" almost directly from the French by the elimination of the final syllable of hachis.

tasty appetizing qualities of cooked meat, cut into small bits ments. This "hushis" made Its fact that the cook who orig-

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-0-In Prague is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress-fastening

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ing fur-like effects. topnotch fashion. It is a heavy slipon terial from the body of the negligee. strong bodies? Every home has its with horizontal broad black and nar- Plaited georgette contributes much te

full swing, fashion's pet theme either tan or gray, with hints of pow-Materials used for them range all the Anyone looking for an eminently way from gayly-flowered printed and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is fashionable cold-weather sweater will crepes to brocaded chiffon and chiffon delightful on the hair; a refreshing, make no mistake in selecting just such velvets. Their lines are long, simple a model as is pictured herewith, for it and graceful, with much emphasis is featured with very latest style de- placed on individuality in sleeves. talls. It is, first and foremost, of which are generally set in and flaring. ness, and what can be more important brushed wool, which classes it as a Sometimes they are of a different mat than the feeding and building of good



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row white stripes alternating on a tan their making and in the most elal Trio (Soap. Ointment and Talcum), tinction, for stripes around and around skirt. 25c each everywhere.-Advertisement, are characteristic of the very latest in Satin, crepe de chine and taffeta Retirement.

It is in retirement that one feels the notes which guarantee its eligibility to the advance sweater class see the long, shades and in changeable weives. Be-

other perfumes superfluous. You may ground. That these stripes are hori-garments long sleeves of georgette are rely on it because one of the Cuticura zontal is one of its claims to style dis- extended to trail with the trailing

knitted garments. Other outstanding make the most practical of the dressler prociousness of genius and friendship, snug-fitting sleeves and the high stand- sides the lighter colors, deep orchid or fuchsia, American Beauty and black Of interest, also, is the knitted hat find hosts of admirers. On the light of camel's-hair wool in tan with bor- colors, just now, marabou, swansdown der of tan and green. It is quite the and ostrich feather handings are havdesirable thing these days that our ing a great vogue as trimming, dyed to



Satin Negligee With Narrow Frills.

sweaters be topped with hats and scarves which are also knitted. The lined with silky mercerized fabrics It is thrown about the throat in "accidentally on purpose" ways, which chal lenge admiration from those who ap-

preciate the picturesque. Entrancing color effects are part of the scheme in brushed wool models. One of the most interesting is brushed wool knitted in a vague plaid pattern,

ulia Bottom ly (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

pensive models are plain,

black moire makes a coveted gift for sticks, for ink pots and for vases is a fastidious woman. Three-fourths of coming into its own. The old pewter a yard of 12-inch ribbon is required for tankards, flagons, mugs and jugs are the outside and mandario red ribbon likewise being brought out of their makes a pleasing lining. It is made in lidding places. a straight strip and one end is turned up one-third the length to make the pocket. The top flaps down and fastens with snaps. A short silk cord evening is particularly appropriate large number of atoms, a hundred or barely long enough to reach over from when it is made of cloth of gold. The so, From the motions of these ultraone side to the other is provided for bag is square and can be easily tucked

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The Kitchen Cabinet

hose undets a good wife, andeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS



in monotonous routine, that must be systeming as in any busi

own problem; the children have milk hot or cold; grandmother is not allowed to drink coffee; father wants coffee and wants it strong, well made and hot; mother doesn't care for chocolate or cocoa daily, so she has her cup of tea. It is the fact that individual habits so differ and human idiosyncracies are so common that a uniform menu is not to be considered in many homes; however, let us rejoice that the constant teaching along this line is bringing results and we will find perhaps, in a few hundred years, a people who will be able to eat and enjoy eating with comfort any food that is good and wholesome and adapted to the age and occupation of the individual.

Sauerkraut and Spareribs .- A good canned kraut may be bought now so that one may have this dish at any time that the family wishes it. Take one quart of kraut and a commonsized sparerib, well seasoned-try to get one with some meat left on the bones and not, as a dear old lady once said: "One that has been sandpapered." The bones, of course, give flavor, but we all enjoy a few mouth fuls of the sweet, tender meat that clings to them. Roll the sparerib around the sauerkraut and place in a roaster, well covered, to roast in a moderate oven for three hours at least. Some people like to add a grated apple or a chopped raw potato to the kraut to modify the flavor-that is as one likes. A dinner thus prepured will not scent the house as cooking it in a kettle does. One may use the fireless cooker, heating both stones to a glowing heat, place potatoes in the roaster with the meat and cabbage and go away for the entire half day, knowing that dinner will be ready, hot and well cooked.

A cupful of finely-chepped salt pork added to one cupful of molasses, some well-soaked dried apples, a few raisins, spices to taste, all heated to the bolling point and added to egg and flour with baking powder, or to a cupful or two of raised bread dough, will make a good cake which will improve with age.

One of the curious superstitions of friendship is that we somehow choose our friends. To the con-noisseur in friendship no idea uld be more amazing and incred-e. Our friends are chosen for us by some hidden law of sympathy, and not by our co wills.—Randolph S. Bourne.

WARMED-OVER DISHES



Chicken that is cellar? cooked may be served as creamed, in a white sauce on well-outtered toast some morning for breakfast or some evening for supper. Chicken salad too, is always a welcome one, and a very little chicken may make a few small servings.

Chicken and Oysters .- Make a cream snuce using two cupfuls of cream, one tourth of a cupful each of butter and flour cooked together and well-blended. then the cream is added. Season with one-half tenspoonful of sait and oneeighth of a teaspoonful of pepper; add two cupfuls of diced cooked chicken and a pint of oysters that have been cooked until plump and the edges curied. Serve sprinkled with onethird of a cupful of chopped tender

Chicken in Baskets .- To three cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten and enough milk to moisten. Shape in the form of baschaited or gathered, are also in high kets with a pastry tube. Brush with favor and a handsome example of this a beaten egg white and brown in the finish is shown on the satin negligee oven. Fill with creamed chicken. Form handles for the baskets with parsley. Fill the hot baskets with hotcreamed chicken. Creamed sweetbreads, mushrooms or any creamed dish may be served in such baskets.

Chicken Warmein.-In the broth in corducty is unrivated for practical which a large chicken has been negligees. This cotton fabric has a cooked, cook three bunches of celery silky sheen and a suppleness that as with one onion, all finely cut. Resure a graceful garment and may be move the vegetables to a hot double boiler, add two cupfuls of finely-cut wearing of the scarf is quite an art. that match it in color. The less ex- chicken and cook enough noodles to serve the family, in the same broth. Serve noodles on a hot plate, over them the celery, then on top the chicken and garnish with very smell croutons. Serve all hot.

Necei Maxwell

There is an instrument called the ultramicroscope which makes visible bodies which are much smaller than can be seen with the microscope. It does this not by magnification but by very bright Illumination. The bodies are seen only as bright specks. It is claimed that some of the largest molecules can be seen separately by this method. These molecules contain a microscopic particles their masses can be estimated.

It isn't the things we do, but the fact that they must be done each day.

Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache - Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Good Folks!

O YOU get up these winter mornings feeling tired, weak - achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should be giving some attention to your kidneys!

Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusally heavy strain on the thousands. They are recommended by hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

J. W. TRANTOW, 600 Ninth St., Merrill, Wis. says: "I had a dull steady ache in my back and mornings I could hardly move for a spell. Knife-like pains jabbed me if I stooped and my kidneys acted too frequently. The secretions contained a stringy substance. I used Doan's Pills Doan's made my kidneys act properly and fixed me up in first-class style."

to fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off.

Racking backaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constantly; there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularites. Nerves are "jumpy"; one feels old-all worn out.

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. WM. ZIMMERMAN, 809 Mill and Ninth Sts., Merritl, Wis., says: "The first sign of kidney trouble was a dull ache in the small of my back. When I did any work, the pain was worse and I tired easily. My kidneys acted too freely and my nerves were on edge. I used Doan's Pills. Doan's stopped the pains in my back and my kidneys acted normally again."

who injure some to benefit

erty to their own use.

DOAN'S PILLS

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One who gets up early in the morn- Those

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"Contributory Negligence."

"That cut was caused by her ring, your honor. She struck me in the face ing because he wants to rather than others are acting as wrongfully as II with her clenched fist," complained the because he ought to, has about the they were turning other persons' propyoung husband.

"Where did she get the ring?" questioned the magistrate. "I gave it to her. It was our en- a lot of silence.

gagement ring. "The prisoner is discharged. That is clearly a case of contributory negligence," returned the judge.-Every-

Taking Her Back.

body's Magazine.

After the young thing at the party had concluded her second encore the old lady leaned toward her and said: "Thank you so much for your songs, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times, when you sang, that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the

wind." Get Many Views.

Frequent consideration of a thing wears off the strangeness of it and shows it in its several lights and various ways of appearance, to the view Misunderstood.

"Has Jones any hard stuff in his "Yes; a trifle over a ton."



Men with sound judgment generate The absurd man is he who never

MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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Teach your child internal cleanliness



THE mother who permits constipation in her baby or older I child is risking the health, even the life of her little one. It must be remembered that an infant is helpless, unable to tell that constipation is making its life miserable. Consequently the mother must be able to recognize signs of constipation in her baby. Convulsions, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, feverishness, fretfulness and such symptoms—any of these may indicate that poisons from baby's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body.

In older children biliousness, coated tongue, loss of appetite warn the mother that constipation is present. Constipation, unchecked in youth, may lead to serious consequences. In constipation, according to intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Only Aggravate Constipation

The mother should not resort to laxatives. A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Faver Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is used in children's and general hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless. Let your infant or child have Nujol regularly-and see rosy cheeks, clear eyes and happiness return once more. Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol yourself as regularly as you





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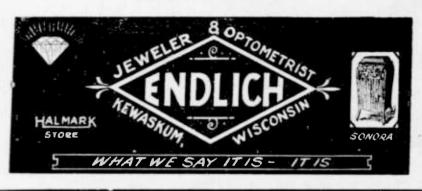
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CEDAR LAWN

John, Gudex visited friends at Fond Lac last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited friends in West Eden last Saturday.
William Baetke of Fond du Lac the same day. came last Saturday and spent New

Years at home. January 1st., 1924. Winter is ushered in by a cold wave, accompanied

by an old time blizzard. Samuel Gudex was busy hauling hay to his home from his brother Leonard's place near here last Saturday. Oscar Braun, of Eden, who is soliciting aid for suffering humanity in Germany, canvassed this section last Sat-

Miss Verna Sealor of West Eden, who spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Leo Gudex and family, returned to her home last Saturday.

Invaluable Treasure. The man that asks no love is a monster. The man who expects none is a child of dispair. There may be hearts so frozen by selfishness or osified by pride and egotism or paralyzed by disappointment as to be indifferent to affection, but these are icebergs drifting in darkness in polar seas, cold, barren, desolate. In them no tree or shrub plan's a root, no flower shades ily at Campbellsport. its fragrance there. No melody of living joy is obtained there. God found hat it was not good for man to be alone, chiefly because he needed the conscious affection of female heart to soften the aspirations of his own, and the deep full affections of a wife's heart, the husband finds that appreintion and interest that every soul

John L. Gudex.

YEGGS FLEE KNIFE

Walter Lindner, Thiensville, report ed to Chie. of Police Beckman that an attempt to hold him up was made by three men or Highway 57 near the old beer cellar Saturday night at about 10 o'clock, and that he put the holdap men to rout by stabbing one of them in the shoulder Lindon was returning from the Ozaukee Country Club where he had done some butchering of cattle, and had several long butcher knives on his person. When tal. the robber covered him with his gun, he, unnoticed, put his hand in his pocket, pulled out one of the butcher knives, and drove it into the robber's

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ler New Year's day.
Mrs. Peter Schiltz called on Mrs.
Nick Hammes Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son Joe autoed to Grafton Wednesday. Wm. Rinzel of Milwaukee spent a few days of this week with relatives John Hammes and Lester Barcom

spent Monday afternoon with Elroy Veronica, Recelia and Lawrence Rin-

zel spent New Year's at the William Mr ,and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters autoed to St. Kilian Wednesday

where they spent the day with rela-Lester Barcom left for Milwaukee New Year's day, after having spent the past week at the Nic Hammes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter returned to Milwaukee New Year's day, after having visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketter and family.

Lester Barcom, Wm. Rinzel and Olive and Martha Rinzel were entertained at dinner at the Nick Hammes

home New Year's day. Catherine, Theresa and John Ham-mes and Mary and Dorothy Bell were entertained at supper at the Peter Rinzel home New Year's day. John Hammes and sister Catherine returned home Saturday after having spent the past three weeks with relatives at St. Paul and Stanley.

Lawrence Rinzel, Lester Barcom, Elroy Pesch, Wm. Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Ot'o Hinn and family spent Friday evening at the Steve Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes, sons John and Joe, daughters Catherine and Theresa autoed to Saukville Saturday where they attended the funeral of Rev. John Halbenkamn.

Wm, Rinzel, Lester Barcom and Alphonse Rinzel of Milwaukee, Berd. Seil, Lawrence, Anton and Myron Rin-zel and Elroy Pesch spent New Year's evening at the Nick Hammes home.

The following were entertained at a party at the Peter Bell home Sunday evening: Wm. Rinzel and Lester Bar-com of Milwaukee, Berd. and Gregor Fellenz of Scott, Elroy, Cecelia and Celesta Pesch, Vera Jannach, Joe, Wm. and John Hammes, Veronica, Rosalia, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and Olive, Martha and Alphonse Rinzel. The evening was spent in playing bunco and other games. At midnight a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their homes.

NEW PROSPECT

Geo, H. Meyer was a caller at Dundee Monday.

John Adishun of Waucousta was business caller here Monday. Al. Nearing of Chicago spent a few

lays with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bar-Geo. H. Meyer and family visited with Mr. asd Mrs. John Meyer at Cas-Lester Kohn of near Campbellsport

spent a few days with Walter Mol-Several from here attended a party in Gilboy's hall at Dundee Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertained relatives from Milwaukee the lat-

ter part of the week.

Wm. Becker called on his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker at Lake

Fifteen New Year's day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Rauch at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Round Lake spent New Years evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and
daughter Iris spent Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz and daughter Phyllis of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske and daughter of Beechwood visited with Chas. Schultz

and family one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Venus Van Ess and family at Adell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arimond, son Louis and Mrs. Anna Romaine of Milwankee spent Wednesday here at the latter's home. Mrs. Romaine remained for a week's visit with relatives, while the rest of the family returned

DUNDEE

Lavern and Anna Burke of Mitchell isited Sunday with Miss Ruth Calvey, Vincent Calvey and sister Beulah were Campbellsport visitors Monday. Miss Rhea Daliegue visited with

er unc'e Adolph Daliegue and family John Burke and Edward Garriety, Jr., were Milwaukee visitors Saturday

and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and son Elton visited Sunday with the Ed. Koehn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children visited Sunday with the Edward Koehn family

Mrs. H. J. Mangan left for Milwaukee Wednesday for a visit with relaives and friends. Miss Dehlia Calvey left for Chicago

Friday, where she has employment for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger visit-

ed Sunday with the Paul Koenigs fam-Rev. and Mrs Carl Aeppler and

son Theodore visited Tuesday afternoon with the C. W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and sen Vincent and daughter Bealah spent Saturday evening with the C. W. Baetz

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and children of Milwaukee spent from Saturday till Tuesday at their home here at

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Baraboo. Wis,, came Thursday for a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adan Brown.

Miss Irene Cahill, who has been vising at her home here since Christmas returned Tuesday to Allenton, where she is teaching school.

Oscar Marquardt and Rev. Carl Aeppler and wife and son Theodore autoed to Fond du Lac Thursday where daughter Helena at the County Hospi-

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Jan. 13—Grand dance Op-era House. Music by Si, Mahlberg's orchestra of Fond du Lac. All are cordially invited to attend.

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