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LEGION BAND

you may need in getting started. An

other joint meeting of the band and

Legion Post will be held at the M. W.

A. Hall in this village on Monday eve-

ning, February 11th. Let everybody

in erested in music attend, and put

put Kewaskum on the map.

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HOLSTEIN CON-**VENTION ARRANGE-MENTS COMPLETED**

Secretary A. O. Hedquist of the Eau Claire and County Agent E. S. Leverch of Eau Claire County announce a completion of arrangements with Secretary Oldham and the com-mittee working on the Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Holstein Associaions which will be held in the lumber city, Feb. 13th, next. The convention will open at ten o'clock with a roll call of delegates. Next will be reports of officers and a discussion of the exrenditures in connection with the 1923 program of achievement. The big feature of the day will be a Holstein dinner sponsored by the business men of Eau Claire and served at 12:15. Music, en'ertainment and plenty to eat is assured. Following the dinner will be a splendid speaking program featuring city, state and national speaker: of prominence in dairving and Holstein affairs. Those on the day's outline include, John K. Kelley of New York, Senator James A. Reynolds of Ohio, Prof. A. C. Oosterhuis of Seattle, Secretary L. L. Oldham of Madison, President H. F. Schroeder of West Bend, Jerry Riordan of Mayville, Tom Campion of Milwaukee and several others well known to the Holstein fraternity. The afternoon session will be strictly business proceedure. The program for 1924 will be outlined and discussed by the various county delegates assembled from all over the state. Officers and directors will be elected as will also a ticket of delegates for the National meeting at Richmond, Virginia, next June. Wisconsin Holstein Associations are responsible for the advertising and publicity efforts that are so closely connected with Wisconsin's marketing of her surplus dairy stock worth upwards of the fans who were and could not be of five million in money to the better dairymen of the state. It is natural of the state to expect that the 32nd annual meeting of Wisconsin's Holstein Units will be much concerned with such subjects as record making, consignment sales, show herd competi-tions and the like. This is the work that means progress to Wisconsin Dairying interests.

ZERO FIRES

The recent zero weather has again emphasized the great need of looking after heating plant hazards.

damage statistics are not available for these few zero days. Heating plant hazards, always outranking any other one cause, become an alarming menace with every zero spell. This should not be so, and need not be so. The preventive remedies are simple.

it must not be near wood work. Paint should be a distance of not less than two feet to unprotected woodwork or

The smokepipe is a conductor of to permit the tiny, destructive spark your favorite team on to victory." escape. Stove pipes near woodwork, through partitions without double, ventilated thimble, through closets, attics or other spaces not under constant observation are always a me-

We have often pointed out the necessity of a good, sound brick chimney built from the foundation up, lined with approved flue lining and not in contact with woodwork.

A considerable number of these zero weather fires are roof fires. It is the old story of chimney sparks or a burn ing-out chimney setting the shingle roof on fire. For the prevention of both life and property, we will some day learn to use incombustible roof

It is needless to state that quite a few of these fires were due to overcrowding the stoves and furnaces and leaving dampers and drafts wide open. These must be studied to bring about

container, or in or against woodwork.

They hold heat a long time and cause the United Sate \$75,000 a day, and is the great pride of that bosy burg many lives. Will see not help to ave at present. It has been a veritable

apec your heating plant every day, hosts of unwary and contemption scoffer and ridiculers who fail to approach it with their teams faster than

COUNTY ROARD MET

an auto accident last summer, which

upon motion adopted. J. E. Russell of the town of Erin ap-

peared before the board on Monday with a petition, signed by about 200 voters of the town of Erin, asking that board does not extend the Richfield-Holy Hill road to meet the Hartford-North Lake road as was voted Hamlyn, Supt, upon at the November session of the Mr. Russell's chief argument was that the amount voted upon last fall, \$5,000, was only enough to pay for about one-third of the work. A final vote on the question will be tak-

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BASKET BALL **EVENTS OF WEEK**

have another tough proposition on their hands when they neet the U. J. team of Fond du Lac, which comes here reputed as being one of the best and cleverest semi-profssional basket ball fives in Fond du Lac Co. having lost only one game this season by a very close score, they have defeated some of the strongest semiprofssional teams in the state. The visitors have in their line-up some very fast and clever basket ball artists, and will give the fans of this community loss of excitement in the basket ball court.

The Heppe Pirates lost to the West Bend Pilots by a score of 14 to 22 at West Bend last Friday evening, in a very interesting and exciting game. During the first five minutes of playing in the first half neither team was able to score. The first half ended 5 to 8, with West Bend at the long end of the scoring. In the second half the Pilots scored 14 points against the lo cal's 9.

To see tomorrow's game will be a

treat, to miss it will undoubtedly result in a disappointment.

oads, the game between the local legion team and the Slinger A. C. quintette, which was to have been staged at the Kewaskum Opera House, last Sunday afternoon, was postponed to some future date. Word to this effect was not received here from the Slinger manager until late Saturday afternoon, and as a result it was too late to let the fans in this community know of the fact that the game had been cancelled on the part of Slin ger. It is to be regretted that many in the cold, worked their way through the drifted roads, to wi'ness, in what was promised to be the most important, sensational and thrilling game of basket ball to be played at the Opera House this season.

drifted roads, can be accounted for in the following write-ups, which appear ed in the Slinger correspondence in the Hartford Times and Hartford Press. The articles also give the readers an idea as to what proportions the One Wisconsin city had 40 fire interest of the games between these alarms in one day, 27 alarms on another day. The majority of these waskum and Slinger, but among basfires were from heating plants. One ket ball fans throughout Washington The articles read as follows:

BASKETBALL

blistering or wood discoloring is a sure indication of a fire sooner or later. A stoveboard is needed and there able to nose out Kewaskum the past fire as well as smoke. It must be two snappy teams in action. A resound, well joined and fit well into the turn game will be played at Slinger A rusty pipe means that in the near future. Watch for the there will be rust holes in a short time date and be on hand Sunday to cheer

(Hartford Press) SLINGER A. C. AT KEWASKUM "Next Sunday afternoon, one of the season will be played, when the Slinger Athletic Club invades Kewaskum. The Kewaskum-Slinger A. C. games are THE games of the basket ball

will be called at 2:30 in the afternoon As soon as arrangements have been completed for the two games to be played by these rival teams, local fans will be informed of same through the columns of the Statesman.

Tonight, Saturday, the local Legion term goes to Hartford to play a return game with the National Guard Highway Commission has planned to it was proposed to build one to cost Berea, Ohio. District attorney for

40 years ago, which tells of the com- they voted for the bond issue. High-It is folly to put ashes in a wooden pletion of the large iron bridge across way 26 would be a permanent highthe Milwaukee river on East Main street in this village. The article "The new iron bridge at Kewaskum Times.

many lives. Will you not help to save at present. It has been a veritable life and property? Will you not in. "Bridge of Sighs," however, so far, for proach it with their teams faster than INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION a duly respectful and Llow walk Mun invariably follows as swiftly and as inevitably as that which befell Uzziah who without due four and respect approached the Ark of the Covenant in Sign from the in adjourned session at West Bend has Morday The board days of old. But these outside hardays of old But these outsides hardays of look on that mighty work of en'erprise An addition appropriation of \$2 on the first get sight of the unner line of the first get sight of the unner line of the bridge the bridge the bridge are at a function of the their teams set down to the first get sight of the unner line of the bridge the bridge the bridge at the bridge at the bridge at the bridge the sale are guaranteed. The bridge are guaranteed to made known on day of sale.

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Weber Bros. Hartford, Wis Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. coax the teams across. Great art

(Fifth Ave., West Bend)

Sunday school 9:45 a m. W. W. Morning worship 10:45. Subject: When the Church Praved". Epworth League 6:30 Evening service 7:30. Evening ser. "Why Smith Goes to Church." A welcome to all.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor. Subs " for the Statesman now.

Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, Feb., 1924, the local Legion team will

SUNDAYS GAME POSTPONED

Due to the bad condition of the

That the Slinger team had good in-tentions and that their only reason for cancelling the game, was due to the

(Hartford Times)

"A game of basketball that promises to be the best game to be played in Washington county this season, takes place at Kewaskum next Sunday afternoon Jan. 27, when the Slinger A. C. and the Kewaskum Legion team, few seasons, and as the Legion boys to pay for same. We also have an exare confident that they will turn the cellent director and instructor of music tables this season, no lover of this fine in the person of Al. Hron, who will be indoor sport should fail to see these

season, and arouse an unusual amount of interest and excitement. The game OPPOSE CHANGE IN HIGHWAY 26

icipal punishment for such irreverence O mighty Kewaskum Iron

registered during 1922; during 1922 there were 187. Marriage registra-tions show a total of 382 marriages last year, compared with 218 for the ting stitches in both Several teeth

AUCTION SALE Recipring at 1 o'clock sharp, a large consignment of fine Iowa draft horses at the Wm. Ziegler barn. sale are guaranteed Terms will be

CREASE

Juneau, Jan. 25,- Register of Deeds

On Monday, the home of Charles burg News. Dins in Osceola came near being destroyed by fire, Paper and lathes were METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ignited by an overheated stovepipe Prompt attention by the occupants of Mr. C. I. Kuehar, of the University the house and neighbors was responsible for extinguishing the blaze before and instructive talk in the assembly serious damage resulted.

> Madison, Jan 26—Hunters during pruning and spraying. He explained the last deer hunting season brought in detail the necessity of pruning and down a total of 303,634 pounds of spraving of trees and the benefits dea total of 1,850 deer killed.

OBSERVE 25th ANNIVERSARY

A number of relatives and friends from this village tendered Mr. and Mr. David M. Rosenheimer, a surprise party at their home last week Friday evening, January 25th, in honor of their twen'y-fifth wedding anniver-At the meeting held at the Village sary. The guests assembled at the Republican House at eight o'clock, Hall last Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing a band to act in from whence they marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer, ed at his home at West Bend last Satconjunction with the local Legion

the best bands in your community. We hence. have dealers in musical instruments right here who will advise you what married at Kewaskum twenty-five ember 1879. He practiced law at Ke-Reta Jane and Dorris Mae at home. instrument you are best adapted for

and give you what other assistance NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS New Factory Not To Locate this thing over big. In after years you most exciting basket ball games of the will be glad that you had a part in city, Rockford, Ill., has secured this ficient lawyer, honest and up-right. plant. The company had requested He was ever ready to give good sound that this city decide the matter by last advice to all who called upon him for perfecting a musical organization ranking second to none in the state. week and because of the delay met same. His ability as a lawyer, and Le's get behind the Legion hoys and will be remembered that this company which he stood, being just and right-wanted to move from Milwaukee on eous in all his cases, won for him a Residents of the city of Horicon and quired to pay for the building they a lawyer he took a deep interest in vicinity are strongly opposed to the were in and so were looking for anoth- other public affairs. He was one of relocation of Highway 26 as indicated er location and this city impressed the founders of the Cedar Lake Yacht relocation of Highway 26 as indicated by a communication from the Horicon Advancement Association, read before the County Board of Supervisors at the County Board of Supervisors at the Raldwin Wallace College of Envir sport Monday with the William and this city impressed the 15 unders of the Cedar Lake Facht the County in the County Board of Highway 26 as indicated the total manual this city impressed the 15 unders of the Cedar Lake Facht the County Supervisors at the County Board of Supervisors at the Cedar Lake Facht the County Board of Supervisors at the County Board of Supervisors at the Raldwin Wallace College of Envir sport Monday with the William Supervisors at the Cedar Lake Facht the County Board of Supervisors at the Cedar Lake Facht the County the County Board of Supervisors at the Was no building available here and so of the Baldwin Wallace College of Erwin spent Monday with the William Mrs Gust, Lavrenz and family. turn game with the National Guard five of that place.

Highway Commission has planned to have Highway 26, which now passes through Horizon and Mayville to The-pointed by the Chamber of Commerce to the toty and raise this amount, but the toty and raise this amount, but the toty and raise this amount, but the complete was kindered in several ways hindered hinde pass through the village of Minnesota comittee was hindered in several ways bers of the West Bend Masonic Lodge of Batavia. We hope for a quick re-Junction, and through Waupun. The in making the canvass. Last week over and one of the oldest members of the covery.

Plymouth Man Is Badly Hurt way through their city and that was Louis Miller, an employe of Phoenis one of their reasons for voting favor-No. 2 cheese factory on West Main ably for the bond issue. Hartford street, Plymouth, suffered an accident Gustave A. of Detroit, Mich. and Huthat resulted in the loss of several go of Milwaukee. fron' teeth and a painful gash in his DODGE CO. BIRTHS SHOW INlip. Mr. Miller was a tempting to remove a large cake of ice, which had Nelson Bonner, reports that 'he total ground near the entrance to the facnumber of births in Dodge county durfory. He attached a pair of tongs to ing the year 1922 was 1033, compared the cake and attempted a strenuous with 986 during 1922, 542 deaths were lift The tomgs were caught insecurely and they slipped from the ice, fly ing up and hit ing him in the face. The blow cut through the man's lip and even through the sum necestite. were broken off. Mr Miller was take en to the haspital for sirrical attention and is now doing attisfactorily.

room at the high school on Wednesday afternoon. The topic of his ad-1.850 DEER ARE KILLED IN YEAR dress was on home grown orchards and their care.

DEATH OF G. A. **KUECHENMEISTER**

The sad news was received in this

village last Saturday of the death of

Gustave Adolphus Kuenchenmeister, conjunction with the local Legion Post, a goodly number of enthusiastic boosters turned out and all were strong for a band of this kind. Kenaskum is large enough and has enough material to make a first-class band of thirty pieces. There is nothing that puts a community on the map and keeps it there, like a good snappy band. Every boy or young man who has a certain amount of talent or likes music, should get an instrument and try his level best to conquer same. There is no recreation on earth better suited to mould the character of a child than music. Everyone is entitled to a membership in this new band, whether you are young or old, live in the village or surrounding community, you are welcome to join and help swell the membership and make it one of the best bands in your community. We have a goodly number of enthusiastic boosters turned out and all were strong for a band of thirs kind. Kenthenmeister, which cot the two they marched to the they marched to they marched to the they marched to to the post, a goodly number of enthusiastic boosters turned out and all were strong for a band of thirs kind. Kenthenmeister, where strong from whence they marched to they marched they marched to they marched they marched to the mentership had and Mrs. Rosenheimer, where strong father they marched they marched them where after giving them a charticari, where they marched them whe the which cardinal them where they marched them whether of law under Frisby, Weil & Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer were and was admitted to the bar in Novto get and give you every opportunity to pay for same. We also have an excellent director and instructor of music in the person of Al, Hron, who will be glad at all times to advise you what instrument you are hert advised for Reta Jane and Dorris Mae at home. pointed a judge of the court of claims at Washington, D. C. Mr. Kuechenmeister then formed a partnership with John M. Barney, son of S. S. Barney, which lasted until Mr. Barney On account of the Jelay in securing moved to Milwaukee several years spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Stahl, the required \$25,000 to build a build- ago, from which time on Mr. Kuech- Isabelle Swann called on Mrs. ing for the furniture factory of Mil- enmeister continued his law practice waukee, which wanted to locate in this alone. Deceased was an able and efwith here the deal fell through. It influential speaker and principles for Held are on the sick list. We hope for nasday afternoon with Mrs. William account of the high rent they were re- state wide reputation. Besides being

is always a menace.

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2:30 o'clock at his none in the town Outgramic county fair a Host of Ashford, after a linearing times ville Arg 21 and Sept. 1, 2 and 2 brought about by the infirmities of

ige of \$1 years, and had been a rej-Mother Will Get \$2,600 childhood Decrased as born at Club met at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Augusta Schupe, the mother of Keeln' Rhine pix ince, Germany on Harold C. Johnson Saturday evening, tertainments thereby helping along a Yeel Schupe a deput sheriff who November 18, 1842 in 1864, he im Jan 26th. Eight tables of Euchie price of admission. Fred Schune a depay shoriff who November 18, 1812 In 1864, he imwas killed in an inter urban street or mig acted with his parents of America accident at the Cedarburg crossing of the Milwaukee Northern Electric Co on July 3, 1922, will receive \$2.600 family of seven children. In 1863, Mr. Jaeger answered his country's call by enlisting in the 25th Wisconsin by enlisting in the 25th Wisconsin. workmen's compensation act—Cedar-by enlisting in the 25th Wisconsin sumptions lunch at 11:20, assisted by Volunteer Infantry, and was twice Mrs. Wm. Strupp Mrs. John Braun, GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT

HIGH SCHOOL

15, 1867, he was united in marriage to susanna Hilbert who preceded him in furnished by a three piece orchestra. dren, namely: Barthol T. Jaeger of Campbellsport, Mrs. Helen A. Schill of West Bend, Mrs. George Haessly of Townsend, Wis., William J. Jaeger, Adam Jaeger, Peter Jaeger and Mrs. Anna Beisbier, all of the town of Ashford. The funeral will be held today, in the adjoining cemetery.

COLLECTED FOR STARVING CHILDREN

We hereby submit a report of the collections made for the relief of the starving children of Germany as received by Treasurer Henry Kuhaupt.

Having been placed in charge of this great work of public charity I feel that I should betaken my appreciation that probably is not well under that I should betaken my appreciation that probably is not well under that I should betaken my appreciation that probably is not well under that I should betaken my appreciation that probably is not well under the collections and communities.

our appeal for "Help".

To the chairmen of the different towns I wish to extend our thanks for their work in organizing the drive in

this great work; namely the inequali-ty of the amounts yielded by the dif-that the roads were open. ferent communities. It is my conviction that this inequality in donations is due largely to the extreme cold weather and blocked roads, which prevented our collectors to make a thorough canvass. I believe I should look at it in that way for it is hard for me to serve the particle of their routes. But it is not use of their routes.

ton county who have not been reached less traveled roads. Farmers living by our force of workers. As evidence of this fact I will quote Mr. Kuhaupt who tells me that donations are still best service, they might get out and coming in almost daily from people break the road after a severe storm, who have not been called on.

We are optimistic enough to hope of their mail. that these unsolicited donations will contributions may be the means of saving a precious human life. C. F. Leins,

County Chairman. Collections for the starving children

towns of Washington	county	were a
follows:		
West Bend City		\$1,063.78
Hartford City		1,100,00
Slinger Village		86.20
Kewaskum Village		96.00
Jackson Village		55.60
Addison Town		275.00
Barton Town		52.04
Erin Town		
Farmington		168.06
Town Germantown		163 29
Hartford Town		
Jackson Town		213.00
Kewaskum Town		
Town Polk		190,75
Richfield Town		78.50
Town Trenton		25.43
Town Wayne		240.25
West Bend Town		26.00
Later remittances		11.50

Total to Jan. 25, 1924....\$33,833.78

BEECHWOOD Jos. L. Grasser of Dacada was a Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Sunday, Koch Bros, transacted business at and Mrs. Julius Glander assisted Mr. Kewaskum Thursday.

Rev. G. Kanies was a caller in our John Fellenz, Alex Pesch, Loraine Dr. Demler of Kewaskum passed Leap Year dance at St. Michaels on through our burg Sunday. Mrs. Jac. Hammen called on Mrs.

John Held Monday afternoon. Viola Hintz Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter pneumonia.

Isabelle Swann called on Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Sunday after-

have recovered from a severe attack Mrs. Chas. Koch and Mrs. John

Cyrilla Janssen of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother,

Mrs. J. H. Janssen here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Glass and son

Krueger family at Mitchell.

TO 4.

Florence A. (Mrs. A. Thomas) and Emma P. (Mrs. Walter Kuehlthau) of a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of County Fairs, held at Oshkosl last week, the Fond du Lac coun-fair will be held September 1, 2. and 4, this year. Other fairs as give

VALLEY VIEW

wounded in action. In 1865 he receiv. Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and Bernice death on April 11, 1913. Deceased All present enjoyed a delightful time. leaves to mourn his demise, six chil- The club will meet at the Matt Schommer home in the near future.

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednes-

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RURAL CARRIER TO INSIST ON

OPEN ROAD

that I should betoken my appreciation stood by individuals and communities of the liberal response the good peo-served by the carriers. The simplest ple of Washington county made to statement of the matter is this

their respective communities. It is not one carrier out of the Sheboygra due altogether to ther: efforts that Falls post office was able to complete these funds were secured.

In this connection I wish to comment briefly on one glaring feature of Sheboygan Falls office could suspend the state of the same briefly on one glaring feature of Sheboygan Falls office could suspend the same state of the same state of

at it in that way for it is hard for me trons of their routes. But it is not un to imagine that our appeal for the re-lief of innocent little tots, deprived even of a crust of bread, should not be responded to by at least 90 per cent of our people if the facts were presented

as they really are.

I do really believe that there are hundreds of good people in Washingif they want to insure prompt delivery

They are reminded that the postcontinue, for every dollar added to our master can order service discontinued contributions may be the means of on any portion of a route if impassable snow conditions are permitted to continue. The carriers, according to Mr. Granger, ask for nothing more than a reasonable cooperation, but the Germany by cities, villages and post office department insists it shall

TOWN SCOTT

Susie Aupperle spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and fam-

professional caller in our burg Tues day.
Miss Marie Backhaus of Milwaukee spent a few days with her parents

Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and fam-

ily spent Sunday with relatives at Beechwood. Misses Leota Kumrow and Lillian Haut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz on

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Mr. and Irs. Fred Haack visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz at butchering Monday. and Rayner Theusch attended the

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Aupperle were called to the bedside of their uncle, Lydia and Marie Muench called on James Hammelton, who died on Monday morning from a severe attack of

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Alex Sook spent Thursday Little Bernice and Carol Hicken with Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt were Kewaskum callers Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Krueger, Jr., spent Wed-

> Krueger at New Fane. Walter Molkenthine of New Prosct spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. and family spent Sunday afternoon with

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr.

Miss Frieda Heberer of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs Chas, Krueger spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

SECOND NUMBER OF SECTURE

The funeral has held on Thesian afternoon with services in the German M. E. Church, West Bend. Rev. A. H. Otto officiated. The Masonic Longe then took over the remains not der whose auspices they are inhulased in Union cometecy.

State Fair from August 25

To 31 inclusive

Winnebago county fair, from Sent. We wasken Open House on The day evening. February 12. The problem of Magic who could be county from Sentember 29 and 3 and Octo.

The second number of the Community Letter Course will be held at the Kewnskan Open House on The day evening. February 12. The problem of Magic who could be county from Sentember 29 and 3 and Octo. Sheboygan county fair to be held at a recommendation of being a good an entire evening's performance. These lecture courses, four in number, are given for the banefit of the Kenny dont of the town of Ashford since his The Gles Valley Community Card gryone interested in the school should

Elmer Sook spent a few days of last week at Milwaakee. Elmer Sook spent Saturday evening

with Gust, Dickmann and family Miss Theckla Zenk of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Erma Dickmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and family spent Thursday with O'to Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs Gust, Dickmann and family spent Thursday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Mr. and Mrs Wallace Krueger and son Harold spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and famROI

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Willing to Try

Jones had a terrible toothache and, happening to run across an old friend who that had returned from his honeymoon with a young and charming wife. asked him if he knew of a cure for it. "Look here, old chap," said his friend, "I had toothache last week, When I went home my wife cured it compleisly. Why don't you try it?" "That's a splendid idea," said Jones. "In your wife at home now?"

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a toy balloon is recorded by a resident total area of the empire, with Korea of Konigsberg, a seaport town of Gerand all other possessions, is 269,738 many, who found the tiny gas bag desquare miles, with a population of 56, scending after a flight from Keswick, 745,000. The population of the Japa- Cumberland, England. It cost him nese possessions is more than 77,000, 600 marks to mail the balloon back to 000. A considerable parties of Japan its owner. The balloon had been en-

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disement Bay of Fundy Tides

Canadian engineer to turn the tides of the Bay of Fundy to use. His plan is to build a system of dams at the nouths of the Peticodiae and Meramrook rivers, to connect these dams by wing dam to the point of land between and thus to generate continuously from 90,000 to 200,000 horsepower. The tides in the Bay of Fundy are frequently as high as 45 feet.

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Wonder Shop Ends Career Maxson's Magasins, for several ecause of its fittings and displays of gowns and furs attracted great numers of women at all hours during the lay, is about to inscribe its last chap-Joseph Mendleson, a young Pole, ow over thirty-six years of age, its founder and keeper, has finally been Some of the magnificent wares he displayed were obtained by fraud, it now

One Trial Will Convince You that Alleock's Plaster is by far the quickest, safest and most certain remedy for all local aches and pains .- Adv.

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A process that has been discovered gum, largely used in varnishes, delivers the produce about 98 per cent pure A wrapping paper chemically treat. as against from 80 to 85 per cent with other methods.

Don't Be Disfigured.

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Experience

"Remember, Jack, I always love like this," she sighed, as she nestled a little closer to him. "Yes! Yes!" murmured he, absently. "So I've heard! So I've heard."-Ghost.

Nothing Better for Constipation than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.-Adv.

Heartrending

Editor Don't read all your manuof the plot briefly. Is it new and exciting?

Author-It is. Why, in chapter five a gang holds up a money wagon and finds it loaded with onions. Colonial Bungalow Meant for Two-Tenant Occupancy



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

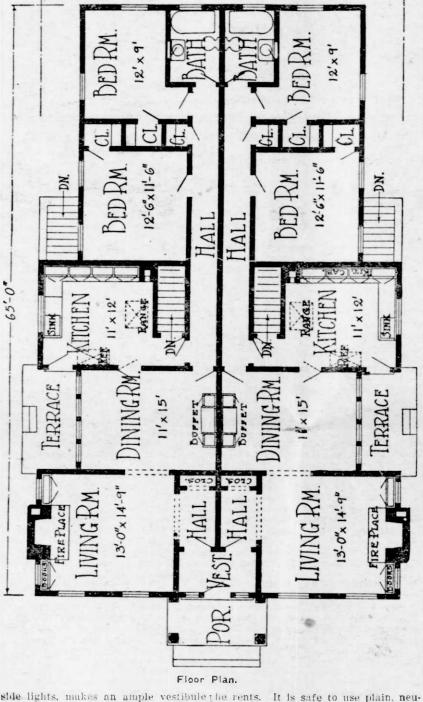
COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue,

idence section restrictions, such as Chippendale and Windsor chairs.

of the round-top style to match. A lit-Mr. William A. Radford will answer the attention to the small detail of questions and give advice FREE OF window curtains will herp this place to keep its home character intact, such experience as Editor. Author and kind for both tenants. This is some-Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, thing one would naturally expect the thing one would naturally expect the landlord to see to.

Following the keynote of the dooricago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent way, one might expect an interior where the wood trim was finished in Exteriorly there is nothing about the popular white or cream enamel so this handsome colonial bungalow to in- fitting with colonial interiors. And the dicate that it is designed for two-ten- furniture would naturally fall into ant occupancy. Yet it has five rooms line, the choice lying with the lesson each side, reached from the one- massive styles, such as the colonial entrance vestibule, and merits atten- period left us as a legacy, the simplicity tion as offering a means whereby res- of modified Heppelwhite, Sheraton,

against flat-bulldings, etc., may be got. The wall coverings offer a wide lataround and yet help the locality along itude of choice. Of course, one of at the same time. For there is no the tenants of this place may be the denying the fact that it is a very at- owner, and the renting tenant may wish something altogether different in The wide colonial doorway, with the wall treatment of the apartment



Bayer" on package or on tablets you possible. From this vestibule open off tral tinted papers or wall finishes for advisable to fellow rather than to restorm or high wind. A further object about them. the two doors leading into each five- the living room, paint for the kitchen, duce the acreage seeded because of is to provide a windmill having a pair room apartment, consisting of living or some of the sanitary olicloth wall room, dining room, kitchen, two bed- hangings and a flowered pattern of rooms and bath. The kitchen has a wall paper or simple paint or kalso- Sweet Soil Is Necessary rear entrance, and, worth noting, is mine tint for the bedrooms. how the bedrooms are so placed as to | There is no denying the cheerfulness

> red or pink, such as is the vogue with less profit, residences of the Spanish type in the warmer sections of the country.

The landscaping is simple, but the more formal the better, insofar as The Athenians began their year in in New Zealand for cleaning kauri too, as a decorative leading to Chinese begin their year late in be hidden behind square awnings in Chinese begin their year late in the summer time; awnings should be January or early in February.

difficulty in securing domestic seed.

assure maximum privacy to the occu- of the flowered wall paper pattern in the bedroom, and yet many feel they it has been kept pretty rich the The exterior is stucco, with red lines can rest more easily in a room finished chances are it is. When manure and years a wonder shop in London, which of trim from the use of brick, as is in quiet tones. It all resolves into a green crops are plowed under they devisible in the chimney portion. With matter of taste; fashlous in such things cay and make for acidity, and no soil a house like this it is not wise to go vary little. The main idea is to se- is at its best for most crops when in Into the field of colored stucco too ex- oure the services of a decorator who this condition. Some crops do not obtensively; this place depends for its has good taste and knows how to give ject so much as others, but for a gen- loose, the soil may not have been inappeal upon simplicity. Therefore the his patrons the benefit of his sugges- eral high-producing soil it is necessary stucco is best left white, or finted a tions, even if it means he sells less to keep it sweet. There is little danarrested after a hunt of three years. gray or light cream, not blue or warm expensive material and makes a little ger of getting it too full of lime, and Sweet clover contains from 10 to 80

The Ancient and Modern Year.

could brighten up the exterior of this tember. The Romans first had their bungalow with hollyhocks and the new year in March, but later changed bright old-fushioned flowers, with ex- it to January. The Persian new year cellent results. The quaint rounded is August 11, while the ancient Mexiwindows ought to have consideration, cans began it on February 23, and the too, as a decorative feature, and not Mohammedans began it in July. The

Directions for Proper Following are directions for paint-

ing inexpensive woods or finished surfaces that are unattractive, either painted, varnished or shellacked. Materials: Tube of high grade oil color, shade desired. Flat paint (a specially prepared no-gloss surfacer). Turpentine. Varnish, high or semi-

or No. 2-0 sandpaper. Method of treatment: Cleanse the article thoroughly with a weak solution of washing soda or ammonia water. Rinse with clean water. Allow it to dry, then rub to a smooth tion. Thin a tube of Chinese blue oil of distillation.

sistency of cream. Add to it a little Painting of Surfaces of the French gray background color, thereby giving an opacity to the ground color, however, will take away the depth of shade.

If stencils or decalcomania are to be used, they should be applied before varnishing. The same kind of paint gloss, as preferred. No. 0 and No. 1-0 used for the body should be used for stenciling. A smooth, shiny surface is neat and finished in appearance and is easy to keep clean.

Two Types of Asphalt.

There are two types of asphalt. One finish with steel wool or No. 0 sand- is native asphalt, which is found in paper. Dust off. Now, go over the natural deposits generally in the form entire surface, top, sides and legs with of lakes in Bermuda, Venezuela, Triniflat paint. When thoroughly dry, dad and other places. The second form usually in about 10 hours, rub with of asphalt is known as crude oil, which script. Just recite the main points No. 1-0 or No. 2-0 sandpaper until the comes from wells in Texas, Oklahoma, surface becomes semislick. Dust off Mexico and California. This asphaltic and apply a second coat. When dry, oil is distilled into kerosene, gasoline, sandpaper again. Now for the final etc. The residue from this forms a or finishing coat. Suppose we choose hard substance which is known as asa French gray-Chinese blue combina- phaltic cement, which is the last form

Italian Seed Is Not Satisfactory

Has Resulted in Poor Crop or Failure in Nearly Every Trial.

duction and therefore will include seed | The cans may be made in any convarying greatly in its adaptability to venient size by a local tinsmith and it was a very cunning "little dear" the climatic conditions of different por- should be of galvanized iron reintions of this country. This makes it forced at top and bottom with iron popotamus went on, "and they had Important for the farmer to consider strips. The bottom is made slightly I'm big and ugly and that my for him to buy. Points Well Settled.

regarded as fairly well settled:

Italian red clover seed is unown tests and those made in co-operation with the state experiment stations except in the Pacific Northwest. How much Italian seed will be imported is not known and, unfortunately, It is not possible to tell how much ital-

2. In the Central Northwest where Oregon, which produces a less hardy plant.

3. So far as trials have been made the Cliffean, French, and northern in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and in the North Atlantic coast states. However, where there is trouble from clover diseases, especially anthracnose. the foreign clovers are more likely to lose out on the second crop. pieces and considerable waste of ice.

4. In Virginia and westward to Tennessee, where anthracnose is likely to be destructive, an effort should be made to develop local disease resistant strains. At present there is pracffeally no such seed on the market. Under these circumstances seed grown as possible to where the seed is to be man. Muleshoe, Texas, says: used, or Chilean, or French seed sown may be expected to give fair results. On suitable land a good crop of hay may be commonly expected even though a second cutting may not be se-

5. In Oregon, Washington and Idaho all strains have done well, the place of origin of the seed seems to make little difference for these regions. 6. Buyers should Insist on knowing

the origin of the seed offered and seed should be purchased from firms or organizations of known integrity and resporsibility.

Use Only Domestic Seed. 7. It would probably be desirable for all American farmers to use only domestic red clover seed. That is at present impossible, however, and too great insistence on this might lead to an excessive increase in price to

for Many Garden Crops Your garden may not be acid, but if be applied together, for the lime will may be avoided. shrubbery is concerned. But one June, and the Macedonians in Sep- often cause a loss of plant food by hasty chemical action.

Skim Milk Valuable for

Feeding Young Animals to the acre. water was withheld for forty-eight buds appear. Chinese blue and requiring only one bours and grain was mixed with the coat of this shade, Too much back. milk. With the four cows, skim milk was substituted for concentrates in the ration at the rate of eight pounds of milk for one of concentrates. This yield of milk.

Alfalfa Most Valuable.

imals. This is because it contains a relatively high percentage of protein as well as a considerable amount of mineral matter.

Threshing Soy Beans. Soy beans are sometimes threshed but low in protein. with a corn shredder, but this is only a makeshift method. No special attachment is necessary; the hears come siderable percentage of the beans, how- you into sacrificing quality for quant the coin and the other is the

Making and Storing Ice for Summer Use

Method of Freezing in Cans or Paper Bags Outlined.

Prepared by the United States Department Furnishing the average farm with a sufficient supply of ice for use in the house and the dairy is a problem of In October last, the United States considerable concern in many locali-Department of Agriculture called at ties, especially where there are no tention to the fact that the American ponds or streams from which a natural red clover seed crop for 1923 appeared supply can be secured. A method of to be a short one and that therefore freezing ice in metal cans or special It was probable that considerable impaper bags may be used, says the Unipertations of foreign seed would be ted States Department of Agriculture, made. Present indications are that in regions where cold weather prevails such importations will be heavy and for several weeks at a time and where to her baby. from widely separated regions of pro- the supply of pure water is limited.

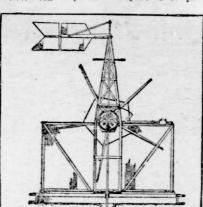
this paper. On account of his wide as having the draw shades of the same in the light of available information smaller than the top to make the rewhat kind of clover seed will be best moval of the lee easier. The cans are in my big head. placed near the well or other source "I don't believe they think I of water supply, filled with water and very much. I don't believe they While the department has not yet left exposed to the weather. A shell what a loving loving heart light accumulated sufficient information of ice soon freezes around the inner Hippopotamus has. through its tests in co-operation with surface, and when this shell is from "Oh, but they know so the state experiment stations to make 11/2 to 2 inches thick, hot water is true I yawn right before them possible a determination of the adapt. poured over the outside of the can show my great craven the mounts ability of red clover from all the for- and the shell removed. If left to jaw. But why shouldn't it was beeign sources, the following points are freeze solid the cake would tend to fore them? I am not interested a burst or bulge. After the shell is re- them, and I do not and their moved from the can a hole is broken exciting. I can't talk the same and a suitable for any part of the clover through at the top of the shell and they can't talk mine, and we don't all aren except the Pacific Northwest, most of the water inside then poured derstand each other by words or re-Italian seed has resulted in a poor out. As the freezing progresses, wa- tures. crop or a failure in nearly every trial ter is poured into the shell a little at "Of coure it may not be seen to be seen made by the department, both in its a time until a solid block of ice is pro- to yawn right in some one duced. By this method only a few notice that people over up the

> layers for the ice house at a time. About the same method is employed I'm sure. It would be much too man when special paper bags are used, al- of a job. lan grown seed will be offered under though they do not last so long as the "But oh, my darling cans. Another method that can be hippo does love her buly. There he used in very cold sections of the Uni- no mother who laves winters are severe and the snow cover ted States is to run water into the fee more, I'm sure usually light, northern grown red house and let a layer freeze. This is clover seed only should be used. If done by first constructing a dam of babies? What could be that is not to be had, other domestic snow around the floor of the house 10 ful than a hipponental seed may be used, except that from or 12 inches from the wall in order to wouldn't as this question of a person allow sawdust insulation next to the for the answer would not be correct walls. The interior of the house is according to my way of thinking. then flooded with a few inches of water, which soon freezes, the procedure European seed has given good results being repeated until the house is filled with ice. It is then covered with sawdust and closed up until ice is needed. A great disadvantage of this method is that in order to remove ice, it must be cut or chopped out with an ax,

> > New Invention Provides

Adjustment on Windmill The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an attachment for In the eastern United States as near a windmill, the invention of I. F. Will-

The invention especially relates to in August rather than in the spring windmills adapted for use in operating wells. An important object is to pro-



Windmill Provided With Means for

Self-Adjustment to the Wind. gether with the sale of much imported vide a windmill having means whereseed under domestic labels. Wherever by the same is positioned with relaimported seed of suitable kinds can tion to the wind and whereby the same be safely used, this course would seem may be thrown out of gear during a in the daytime and seem to be running of wooden or metal wheels which by a wide-awake and then it is I novel arrangement are operatively play and eat. connected to a pitman rod or drive

Reasons for Failure to

Obtain Stand of Clover the failure to get a good stand of against the ground it did not have sweet clover. The soil may be slightly cause my skin was the right sort of acid, the seed bed may have been too skin for the kind of traveling oculated properly, and some of the "My skin, too, can send forth a ball seed may not have germinated yet. of milky substance which floats the as time will help to make all fertilizers per cent of hard seed, which does not of this, which a Hippo baby these produce better results, when using germinate until it has lain in the soll delicious, them it is advisable to first lime the for considerable time. If scarified soil. Lime and fertilizers should not seed is used this particular trouble

> It is not necessary to work the land again if the seed is to be sowed in February; it will be sufficiently covered by the alternate freezing and of the baby: thawing. Sow about 15 pounds of seed

Skim milk is worth very much more Winter seedings will often produce for feeding to pigs and calves than to one good cutting the first year and dairy cows, but when a surplus is at two the second. The first cutting hand it is all right to use it. At the should not be made until the crown Connecticut station, when separator buds begin to appear on top of the skim milk was offered to the old cows. roots. The cuttings of the second year only four would drink it, even though should be made just before the bloom

> Planting Cherry Trees Is Best in the Spring The northern section, such as north-

substitution caused an increase in the ern Wisconsin, believes it is best to buy cherry trees in the fall, bury them in the ground and after the ground is frozen cover it with straw, leaves or Alfalfa hay, as everyone knows who similar material. Such trees when has had experience with it, is a most planted in the spring seem to do better valuable forage for all kinds of live than trees which come direct from the stock, but especially for breeding an. nursery in either the fall or spring-

Prairie Hays Vary.

While prairie hays vary widely in composition, depending upon the variety of grasses they contain, they are fairly palatable, fair in total nutrients

Don't Sacrifice Quality, When huying seed don't let two or out of the shelled corn spout. A con- three cents difference in price blind

Daddys Evening Fairu

by MARY GRAHAM BONN

MOTHER HIPPOPOTAMUS

"My darling," said Mother I! potamus to her baby, "no one knowhow much I love you.

Mother Hippopotamus was lying her pool, her head partly under water, but her nostrils were above an she could breathe the air, and mouth was above so she could

The baby was a very big though Mother Ilippopotamus thanks

cans are required, usually enough to mouths with their hands when the complete the freezing of one or two yawn. But if I tried to cover by my mouth I'd get all tangled ap in soresi.

"And why shot

" There is nothing more beautiful

Mother Hippoporamus looked and saw that her child was just about



asleep. "I will soothe him that he goes sound, sound aslee

So Mother Hippopotamus in live and hippopotamus fashion sang the III-

popetamus Lullaby: Go to sleep, my dear little blopo. Go to sleep, my own little per And though other mothers their babies.

You're the lovellest baby of mil I all "I don't suppose." Mother said to herself, "I should use like that before the dear-thought don't believe be heard it. But line:

up slang from humans and use my hippopotamus way. "How different are the ways of the mans from my ways. They do there

"But at night I become fur mise

"When I lived in the Africau june" I would sleep during the days and at night go marketing for my

tables and such food. "My thick skin used to be of good protection to me then as my less to There may be several reasons for short and when I scraped by body

"They have come and taken the

graphs of my baby. And I do and blame them. To me there is not the beautiful sight than a Hippo ball which I believe I have said be-"Some one taking our picture and

"'He has a face only a mother and

love. "And I knew what he mean! meant that only a mother could don't appreciate his great beauty and charaand loveliness.

"I understood! "Ah, my baby is waking up now." must whisper sweet nothings, as the say, in his ear."

Thoughtless

Effie-Why hasn't daddy much half Mother-Because he thinks a lotdarling!

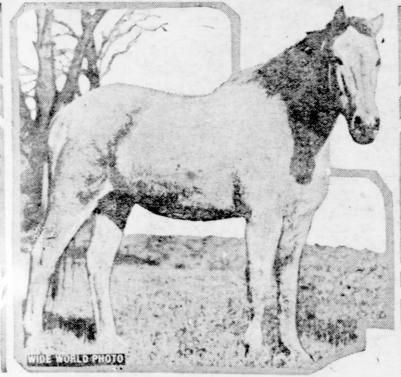
Effic (pause)-But why have soul got such a lot, mummie-? Mother-Get on with your break fast !- London Opinion.

Conclusion of Boy's Prayer. After asking a blessing on warfers members of the household the boy concluded his prayer as follows: "And Lord, don't forget to Brother Edgar and make him a boy as I am."

All Clear Now. Whiz Bang-What's the difference between the jingle of the American dollar and the Chinese yen?

the Chink.

Old Bill Has a Rich Pasture



"Old Bill," who has been called the richest horse in the world, refired from an active life some time ago and now grazes on a five-acre pasture in Youngstown, O., that is worth \$200,000, fronting on some of the most expensive busi-friends, ness property. The owner, Miss Hannah Kyle, says that "Old Bill" has been faithful for twenty-six years and nobody can buy that property until he is of biological survey is doing in inves-

Large Increase in Waterfowl in U.S.

Maps Show Breeding and that vicinity. Let unrestricted slaugh-Wintering Grounds.

Washington,-The United States burean of biological survey has prepared plying duck foeds for the birds and a series of maps showing the breeding and wintering ranges of six species of waterfowl most popular with gunners. Those comps also show certain areas which are chased as both breeding and wintering territory. The mallard any species of bird that sojourned perhaps exceeds all other birds in pop within its borders for only a short uturity with the bulk of the gunners of the country. It is the opinion of ent states did not co-operate with each most duck shocters that in numbers other, and it is believed that had not the mallird exceeds all other species, a federal law been enacted many speand ducing heavy mailard migrations it would seem that there were more extinct today. righlards than all the rest of the ducks

goose is even less in proportion to its their journeyings back and forth struction of a number of recruits breeding area than that of the malhard, but we doubt if the strain on the migratory waterfowl has already done vious years. wintering grounds is nearly as severe, because in numbers this goose can in no was be compared with the mallard. It must also be borne in mind that the Cannua goose will not rest where it is the passage of the law stoppin spring shooting, multurels and other ducks have shown conclusively that it let alone they will again occupy muc of the area which was their breeding groupe in former days. The Gulf coast states, the coast sections of feorgia Was Accessible Only by and the Corolinas and the Paritic coast country of California, Washington and (wegen compose the wintering section of the pintals of our country, many of these preferring to go into

Mexico, Cubu and Central America. Migration Puzzled Hunters. "The ingrations of these ducks have puzzled gunners since time immemorial. In the late winter and early spring literally millions of these birds go up the Mississippi and Missouri valleys from their winter home to their

breeding ground. "The only map of this series in of the bide-wing teal, which not only spreads out over Mexico and Central America but goes on into South Amer-

to say other duck as a shooting prop- America's principal Pacific river, the osl on, and perhaps it is the con- Guayas, to Guayaquil, Ecuador's prins this of opinion that as a table bird he "anks at the head of the list. How capital, Quito, after two days' railroad no by men who have enjoyed shooting travel. across the country? The canvasback, and cocon. Estead of making a north and south to the southeast and back again.

from that he was not interested in the clouds. emservation of wild fowl anywhere except on his Southern preserve. He 3 shoot on his Southern estate.

Federal Law Necessary. study the canvastack map carefully. dress. fil he does at his Southern shooting "There is no daylight saving prob- for their convent fell, but the tentreserve is to congregate the birds in lem in Quito. Day and night are 12 dwellers escaped."

ter go on in the Northwest during the preeding season, and this man's shooting will suffer, no matter how many thousands of dollars he spends in supgaards to protect him against tres-

"The passage of a federal law to protect migratory game birds was necessary because no state could protect time. For obvious reasons the differcies of migratory game birds would be

"Since the federal government has put together. The American Game been given jurisdiction over these Protective association points out in a birds they have increased wonderfulrecent bulletin that this is not true, as ly. But in order that seasons, bag limanyone who has seen a heavy pintail its and other regulations may be made or blue-bill flight will testify. The bul- judiciously and the birds given effec- amount to \$1,000,000 francs, being 4, The wintering area of the Canada ment must learn all possible as to greater part of this sum is for the in-

****** Unhappily Married

Men's Club Formed Paris. The fittle fown of Fix ming, near St. Etlerne, bus the distinction of being the first community to organize an Unhappy Married Mon's clas."

The population of Firming at the last census was 19,580, but when notices were posted in pubic places calling upon "every unhappily married man in town" to be present ut a given place and a given date "in order to organize a club, nominate officers and arrange a banquet," nearly 200 men, ranging in age from twenty-five to seventy-five, responded. The humorists of Paris aver be made here the huge Velodrome would be too smail to accommodate the crowd,

take when traveling in search of food or suitable climates. Each year that numbers of ducks are banded more will be added to the knowledge of ling, place another on top of the dish, man, and more adequate will be the protection he can offer his feathered

tigating the habits of the migratory birds is of inestimable value to the gunners of the country; in order that the conservation work can be carried on in an intelligent manner.'

Gamekeeper Kills Old Wolf Who Stole Lunch

Lenox, Mass.-Richard M. Davis, amekeeper at the New Marlboro Game association preserves in southern Berkshire, recently shot a gray largest goose for a dinner. Two dead mullard ducks were close by.

Mr. Davis estimates that the wolf was forty years old, as its teeth were and set away early in the morning worn down smooth with the jaws. The Set in a warm place at night, and in fur is in good condition. The wolf the morning remove a cupful or more put up a stiff fight before making u for a starter for the next day; add final leap to escape over a nine-foot more water and buckwheat and set

Berkshires since 1:02. It is believed morning's cake, . Add enough some to be one of a pair that Cortlandt Field Bishop saw in Sheffield last February and beat well, then fry as usual. Use and which later was seen by Ike Beck on Mount Washington.

Increase Army Outlay

Berne.-In the Swiss budget for 1924, which shows 256,000,000 francs receipts against 294,000,000 francs extive protection, the federal govern- 000,000 francs in excess of 1923. The across the country. The banding of greatly in excess of the quota of pre-

City in Ecuador Razed by Quake

Mule Trail.

Washington, D. C .- "Tulcan, Ecuadorean city reported wiped out by an and the shade. earthquake, lies in a region where the only rift in nature's lute seems to be ters of the National Geographic so-

Tulcan had about 5,000 people. It lay 100 miles northeast of Quito, near the Colombian border, and was accessile only by a mule trail.

"One writer says the climate is so which the wintering area equals that healthful that hens lay so persistently of the breeding territory is in the case that medicine has to be given them to

save their lives." Water, Rail and Bridle-Path,

"The mule ride is the last stretch of a waterway, rail, and bridle-path "Many men prefer the canvasback route which takes the visitor up South cipal port, and thence to the country's

these birds along the Virginia and "Quito is only 286 miles from Guaya-Corolina coasts have realized that quil, but the trains do not travel by their tavorite game bird comes from night. That is the visitor's good fortie Northwest and that their sport de- tune, for the route discloses the rugged Finds upon the care that is taken of beauty of the Andes and traverses rethis bird not only on its breeding gions which produce staples of Amerigrounds but during its migration can retail trade-Panama hats, quinine

"Though hidden far from the busy Prigration, travels from the northwest world, Tulcan was a thriving community, to which American exporters' "Some time ago we solicited the representatives in Guayaquil sent ter. It has one manufacturing indusry of an influential man in the agents, and its own people frequently try of great importance to the United if terests of the public sheeting ground- joined the colorful crowds on the States-that of Panama hat making. It Time refuge bill, and were told by streets of Quito, a capital above the exports more than a million dollars

Quito Cultured Capital.

blick and that he had good shooting, ernmental than a business city. Ladies it shipped to this country. and that he enjoyed good sport be- in smart motor cars shop at stores cause out of his own pocket he em- displaying the latest importations from Ecuador which is not so pleasing is the ployed wardens to patrol his property New York, London and Paris. Amerisnew-clad, ever active, volcanic Cotoand keep all gunners off; that he had can Indians frequently come to Wash- paxl, with its ill-omened smoke halo. event enermous sums in providing ington; but the Eucadorean Indians The crater is near Latacunga, where food for the lirds and that it was bes are far more plentiful in Quito's the legend survives that the great Cause of these facts and not though streets. They stroll about in orange earthquake of 1398 was forefold by a on conservation work which might be ponchos, sailor-like cotton trousers, priest. The Cermelite nuns of Latacome anywhere that he had waterfowl and broad-brimmed hats. Their native villages usually can be distinguished faith in the prophecy for seven years minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs, by the shape of their ponchos, the cut during which they slept in tents in "We would like this gentleman to of their hair, or a turn of their head- their gardens. Their faith was re-

hours the year round. The climate i just as equable- it is always early spring in Quito-but there is a 10-degree difference between the sunpy places of the direct equatorial rays.

"Four hours toward the mountains will land one in a region of perpetual seismic disturbances," says a bulletin frost; in half a day one can descend to from the Washington, D. C., headquar- the deep and sultry valleys between the mighty chains of the Andes.

Where Chocolate Comes From. "One Ecuadorean chocolate plantation produces 25,000 pounds of coconyearly for American and European confection makers. The cocon beans are spread, for drying, over acres of bamboo mattings. Workmon scuffle through them with bare feet occasionally to make sure they dry. When the pods are first opened the beans and pulp are creamy white; they grow

brown after exposure to air. "Quito, from the slopes of the hills which surround it, presents a picture of dazzling white, relieved by the red

roofs of its wooden houses. "Although wood is its only available building material, Guayaquil's public buildings, churches and theater are noted for their architectural beauty. And because its bulidings are wood it maintains what Is reputed to be the largest fire department of any city of its size in the world. In times past it suffered from disastrous fires.

Make "Panama Hats."

"Sixty miles up-river, Guayaquil Is the country's great distributing cenworth of headgear annually. The raw "Quito resembles our own capital cities; the finished product gets its stated that he shot principally canvas- in that it is more residential and gov- name from the canal through which it

conga, so the story goes, held to their warded when the quake finally came,

Strawberries Headed Toward Race Suicide "In significant contrast with the

of race suicide is imminent."

grate of affairs arrong strawberries has "Crossing and recrossing of varieties morality of the strawberries of South Just been reported to the Agricultural among strawberries has bred curious America, which is the native home of department by the Vermont experi- incompatibilities of temperament and the genus. For at least 400 years or mental station. It seems the straw- resulted in an extraordinary melee of since the time of the Spanish explorer berries have developed "degenerate sexes," says the report. "Deplorable this noble band of berries has mainforms of cultivation" and the "danger conditions that have never been per- tained its purity and its integrity." mitted to exist openly in the human An investigation was ordered by the social system have prevailed among Agricultural department and after a strawberries ever since modern meth which contains about 12,000,000 baby stx. y of two years a voluminous re- ods of cultivation have been in vogue. trees, is located at Saratoga, N. Y.

"In significant contrast with the berries in the United States are the Washington, D. C.-A deplorable port on the matter has been rendered, stern simplicity and old-fashioned

The world's largest forest pursery

The Kitchen Cabinet

A klagdom falls and a monarch But there's always need for lemon And felly rolls and the bakery cart Robbling its way from house to mart.

WINTER SPECIALTIES

The fireless cooker is just as useful or the busy housewife in the winter



er will be sufficient; for faster cook-To begin with the beginning, a good, substantial breakfast is needed to sustain one until the needday meal.

A dish of cereal, with top milk or

thin cream, following a dish of prunes or a sweet orange, then a dish of cakes, a cup of coffee for the grownups and a glass of milk for the children. Whole wheat right from the farm, if carefully washed and cooked a long time to bring out the flavor, is an ideal breakfast dish. It may be slightly ground, if preferred, but should be full of gloss, soaked over night and cooked by slow gleams and life heat in the fireless all day, or until shortly follows a perfectly tender.

Buckwheat griddle cakes are always of neglected enjoyed, if well made. To prepare scalps with detimber wolf which had killed his them take a yeast cake, dissolved in water, using a pint; add enough buckwheat flour to make a rather thick batter; add salt to task; beat well away until night. The remainder left This is the first wolf killed in the in the mixing bowl is used for the milk to make a thin batter; add soda all of the batter, as the soda and some milk will soon spoll the flavor.

A bit of sausage or bacon, or a thin slice of ham is always an acceptable breakfast meat, and is especially good with griddle cakes.

For a winter dinner or luncheon, or even a supper on a cold night, there is called Cohen and it was not hard to nothing more filling and tasty than a good, hot chowder.

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness; and heroism does not mean the absence of fear but the conquest of it.—Van Dyke.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

For a simple, delicious dessert without eggs this is a good one:



butter; add onemoinsses, one-built cupful of milk, one and awothirds cupfuls of

flour, one-half teaspoonful of soin, s little salt, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, alispice, numeg, and one-half pound of dates, cut into pieces. Steam in pound baking-powder cans for two and one-half hours,

Australian Fillet.-Pound a fillet of beef flat, rub it well with salt on both fully)-"Well, I t'ink in a case like sides. Chop one-fourth of a pound of dat 1d sooner be a barrel uv cider." bacon, add three or four boned sardines, mix with pepper, a pinch of ginger and several teaspoonfuls of bread crumbs. Spread this dressing on the meat, roll up and tie. Heat some butter or drippings in a frying pan, put it's quite early in the evening yet." In the meat and brown it on all sides, Add five or six tablespoonfuls of sour cream and heat it a few moments longer over the fire. Cook in a fireless cooker, using two radiators for two hours.

Ham With Cream Gravy.-Remove the skin from a slice of ham. Let stand twenty-four hours in good vinegar. Drain and brown in a hot fry ing pan, adding enough fat to cook and a little of the vinegar, a sliced onion, ten peppercorns, a chopped carrot, a teaspoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of sugar and three table spoonfuls of sour cream. Cook slowly two hours. Thicken with flour, adding another tablespoonful of sour cream

Stuffing for Goose or Pig .- Mix together one cupful of boiled chestnats, one cupful of celery, chopped, one tart apple, also chopped, a small enion, one cupful seeded raisins, a tablespoonful of butter, melted, salt to taste, and enough milk to moisten. Mix lightly and fill the fowl or pig. Bake apple sauce in a stone-covered

dish, using brown sugar for sweeten material comes from smaller inland ing, and see what a delicious sauce will Chestnuts in Timbal Cases .- Cook

the large chestnuts after shelling and "One other prospect of northern blanching, until they are tender; make a rich white sauce, well sensoned, and serve with the chestnuts in timbal

Mountain Dew .- Take one cupful of crucker crumbs, the yelks of three eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon. three cupfuls of milk. Bake twenty add two tablespoonfuls of sugar spread over the top and bake until

England's Coal Output. A wall 30 feet high and 13 feet broad could be built all round England with the coal annually mined in

Little Women in Lapland. The women of Lapland are among the smallest in the world, averaging only 4 feet 9 inches in height,

Stick to the Old. Don't give up the old scheme that vorks, in a way, for "a better one"

Pitch Lake of Trinidad Reported Slowly Falling

illes of territory which comprises the British empire there are many remarksting being the pitch lake of Trinidae In the West Indies. It is a natural reservoir of valuable mineral pitch, a handred acres in extent, from which THE COURT CONS OF ASPHALT Are exported

Although the asphalt apears "soft," ne can easily walk about on the take. Any excavations made during the day are mysteriously filled op at night by nature, although the general level of the take is slowly sinking.

About half-way seross Kenya colony as in the summer. In British East Africa, is Magadi lake a vast natural deposit of soda. The prepared, put to lake is ten miles long, two or three miles in width, and, seen from the mountains that surround it, it has the white sheet.

Borings have failed to reveal its depth, and as new deposits are formed after excavations the supply would appear to be inexhaustible. A railway has been built to it, refineries opened and every year something like 150,000 tons of soda reach us from this wonder lake in East Africa.-London Tit-Bits.

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Misleading

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The store was being run by a man tell that he was not a Scotchman, One day a woman came in, chose a oy and put sixpence in the proprieor's hand.

"Excuse me, madam," safd Cohen, but the toys are ninepence," "But I thought this was a threebenny and six-penny store," protested

he customer. "Vell, madam, I leave it to 'vou.' was the raply. "How much is three-

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ing influence of the perfume she uses

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A Bit Early proper for me to kiss you on such a short acquaintance." She-"Yes, but

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Order for Hearing Petition for Administration Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brieske are the happy parents of a baby boy born Order for Hearing Petition for Administration On reading and filing the petition of John Botzkovis representing among other things that Francis Botzkovis ropresenting among other things that Francis Botzkovis on the 28th day of March died intestate, being at the time of his death a resident of Kewaskum in the county of Washington and state of Wisconsin, and that John Botzkovis, the said petitioner, is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said deceased.

March, and Mrs. Labage and family of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Labage and family, of the sevent some time with Ed. Bachmann and family.

Mrs. John Gales returned home after a few days visit with her after a few days visit with her after a few days

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BATAVIA

L. Kessel is spending a few days in this vicinity.
Mrs. G. A. Leifer Son's are busy aking inventory. All kinds of school book, for sale by

Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Wm. Firme and Ed. Kehl spent a w days at Sheboygan. were Roland Miller of Slirger is spending day.

few days with the Fred Melius fam-The Batavia graded school is closed tavia

or ten days. It will re-open February Mr. Kleinfeld of Plymouth was a Tuesday business caller in our burg a few

Otto Leifer of Plymouth was a caller on the Leifer family one day this

tributed in this territory. It fur- ily visited Sunday with the Cha-T. Lefever of Milwaukee is spending her home here for some time, returned

Mr. Perlit- of Milwaukee and Mr. Firme of Cascade were business callers in our burg Thursday.

the sick list, the little girl stays with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lefever.

Mrs. Val. Bachmann of Kewaskum spent some time with Ed. Bachmann and family.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Ground Hog Day today, Saturday. Erwin Gritzmacher spent Sunday at arg Wednesday. John Diels Jr., is spending a few

WAYNE

eeks at his home
Walter Brown spent Sunday with
e Wm. Brookman family.
Mrs. Wm. Tharke spent Sunday afunder with the Arnet sisters.
Miss Ella Brown spent Sunday arunder with Miss Myrtle Brandt.
Miss Pagin Experient spent Sunday

Miss Bessie Foerster spent Sunday ternoon with Miss Vinelda Guenther Mrs. Fred Steffain spent last week ith her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gritmacher Mrs. Wm. Bro kman is staying with

Mr and Mrs Adren Kiel sper wooday afternoon with Mr, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backmann spent onday with Mr. and Mrs. John Diels

Milton Boscher and sister Agnes ent Sunday afternoon with Herman ulm and children

Miss Erma Brookman spent the lat-

John Brown and family rs Ed. Bachman and dagmater. Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkler of St idgets spen Tuesday afternoon with r. and Mrs. Sam Hawig and family Mr. Swene: left for his come at Milwaukee Monday where he visited with the Hawig and Werne: families.

John Hawig left for his home at Milwaukee Saturday, where he spendast week with the Hawig and Werner

Miss Lucinda Hawig of here and riscilla Amerling of St. Kilian spent unity afternoon with Mr and Mrs.

Arnold Hawig.

Mrs. Henry Guenther and Mrs. John fuenther spent Similar and family, and Mrs. Ph. Menger and family, words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order nd also with Mrs. Fred Menger.
Mrs. John Werner and daughters
lying Jeanetta and Shirley and Beath Foerster, Willie Duffin spent
anday afternoon with the Jac II wig

Mrs Jac Havig and daughter Mar-acet and Roy Zuch ke of here and Miss Rose Havig of Milanukee spent farm,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quantit visited and samily Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Firk spent Sanday evening with Henry Firks and stove wood. Inquire at Bank of Kawaskum, Kewaskum, Wis. Advertise 1 26 2

Mr. and Mrs. Chas offect spent for Alex Backhaus returned Tuesday.

Herbert Haack and Junity spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bassil of West -Bond spent Sunday with Aug. Ram-thun and facily. Fred Bruesser and family of Sunas-

Pellen and family.

Wm. Fick spent Sunday evening with has. Bleck and family, Miss Amalia Buss of Milwaukee tising. pent several days with her parents nd other relatives here.

Sylvia Ehnert, Florence Federa and Constance Dworshack spent Sunday afternoon with Hazel Hess. Chas, Krahn and family and Mc are Emil Dickmann speat with Frank Schultz and family. Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst and daug! ter Margaret and son Sylvester spent Friday with Rev. Heidel and family

BOLTONVILLE

Walter Belger of Kewaskam was a dler here Tuesday. Belger Bres, sold a fide spring cut-er to Ted Schneider.

Oscar Koth and son Henry spent unday at West Bend. Ben Woog and Art, Birkholz spent Tuesday at West Bend.

If in the market for a spring Portland cutter call on Belger Bros. Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Fred Kingley spont a few days at Milwan-

Wm. Enright and Frank Oetlinger were to Kowaskum and Barton Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daughter Lucile spent Sunday at Ha-John Weyker and wife and Mrs.

Wm, Enright were West Bend callers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendori

spent Tue day evening with the Oscar Koth family Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Fred Kinzley visited some time with friends

Miss Erna Birkholz and Edna Ruel Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and fam- who spent some time with home folks, re'urned to Cedarburg. Miss Irma Gerhardt, who visited at

to West Bend, where she is employed,

Willie Kibbel of Allenton visited Friday evening with Geo, Kibbel and

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LOST-Black and white male houng fter spending several days at Mil-strayed from my place January 7: Anyone knowing of his whereabout Anyone knowing of Roman Keller of Kewaskum is notify Fred Kempf, Kemadism, Wishending several days with Edward R. D. 5-Advertisement 19 of the control of the c

Tuesday with Mrs. C. Quanti at Kewaskum.

Quite a few from here attended the Leap Year dance at St. Michaels on Falls, Wisconsin. Advertisement.

Miscellaneuos

Fred Bruesser and family of Suray.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and Mrs. pried to sell. Wrie, telephone or better, come and take your choice now. Adam Ebling, Richfield, Wis -Adver-

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LIABILITIES	
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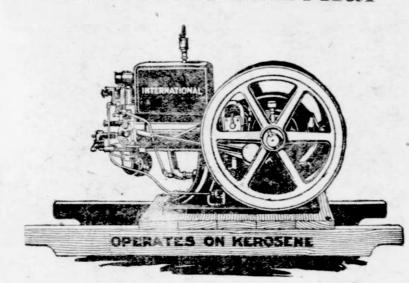
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Saturday, February 2, 1924

TRAIN SCHEDULE

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CHARLES OF THE RESIDENCE AND A SECURE ASSESSMENT OF THE SECURE ASSESSME LOCAL HAPPENINGS \$

John Tish was a West Bend caller Let Thursday. Louis Brandt was a Milwaukee

Miss Corena Schaefer pent Tues-

Louis D. Guth transacted on mes.

West Bend last Friday Eldon Ramthun was a Milwaukee visitor last week Thursday,

Herber Beisbier spent Sunday with relatives at Milwankee —Mrs. George Schleif spent Montay with relatives at Milwankee. -Carl Radtke and wife were San-

day visitors at Campbellsport, of West Bend relatives Sunday. Rend visitor last week Friday.

- Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., was a Milwankee business caller Monday. J. B. Day of Hartford was pleasant village visitor Wednesday a pleasant village visitor Wednesday called on his cigar trade here Wednesday — 17. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann

Mile aukce visitors last Saturday Lee Brodzeller of Milwaukee vismonths. Advertising Rates on Appli- ited with home folks over the week-

Jer Opgementh of West Bend and pleasant village visito on West es

Fugene Clark of Fona du Lac was -Marvin and Alfred Schaefer of there.

Milyaukee spent Sunday with home -N

-Victor Husting of Milwaukee transacted business in the village last

ited with relatives in the village Wed-

du Lac.

-Mrs. Elvir Rauch of Campbells horns at bargain prices. -Mrs. K. port was a pleasant village visitor on Endlich, Kewaskum. Advertisement.

visiters Monday. -Robert Backhaus, Jr., of the town of Auburn spent Tuesday with rela-

tives at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Carl Marth and son William of West Bend were guests of the Otto

E. Law family Wednesday.

Waskum, Wis —Advertisement.

—Henry Muckerheide had electric formation installed in his grist mill last ular now, but poderity will inquire week by the Badger Service Company. Sunday tives at Milwaukee. E. Lay family Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton is Miss Mills Monday.

Mrs. Math. Beisbier and family.

— Miss Evelyn Perschbacher return
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Louis Meilke assisted Julius Dales, and Miss Evelyn Perschbacher return
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wee spent Sunday at their home here.

John Klessig visited from Satur
itay until Wednesday with his son-invisited

G. A. Kuechenmeister.

at the home of Miss Edna Schmidt on wood last Wednesday

Olive Jung and Charles Edkins of show.

Hattie Belger of West Bend and February 4th. er Belinda of Milwaukee pent with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

last week Thursday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee Mr. Petri returned home on Friday, while his wife day at her home in Fond du Lac.

emained there until Saturday. number of the lecture course at the Krwaskam Opera House on Tuesday evening. February 12. The program will be worth going miles to see.

Langles of Friday.

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N W. Rosenheimer and Gerhard last week. Fellenz were at West Bend Monday. there they a lended a meeting of the a busine caller in the village Mon- Washington County Board of Supervi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were

atives there until Saturday.

du Lac.

—Are you thinking of buying a should not be performed it there is an transacted business in the village on you a choice of seven of the leading transacted business in the village on you a choice of seven of the leading makes. We also have a few used

The minute you feel a cold COM-

The day at West Bend,
—Wal, Peters transacted business at Milwaukee
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., of Milwaukee
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with home folks
—They a Romaine spent last work
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—The regular monthly stock fair held here on Wednesday, was fairly well attended.
—Otto E. Lay transacted business

I libraukee Wednesday.
—Louis D. Guth transacted business

Will ackee Wednesday.
—The regular monthly stock fairly well attended.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch of Campbellsport were pleasant village visitors Monday.

The minute you feel a cold COM-ING ON, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. steaming hot on going to bed. Kill a cold quick NOW as the fagr-end of Winter is the hardest time to shake off a cold.—Otto B. Graf, Ke, waskum, Wis.—Advertisement

Sour stomuch, coated tongue.

From the Liver, Kildner and Business at Milwaukee.

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—It was a Campbell's point were pleasant village visitors Monday.

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-Misses Floret's Senn and Marker Bunday.

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at Milwaukee last Thursday.

-Frank Peters of Milwaukee spent everal days this week with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters here. S. C. Wollensak, daughters Ruth nd Laura and son Ralph of Milwau- visited Sunday at the John Corbett

law, W. G. Crass and family at sill-more.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar of West Bend spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of the L. Meilke home, Leo M. Brown, our mail carrier was unable to cover his route last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of and Saturday on account of the ba Campbellsport were guests of the roads.

—Mrs, Edward Guth and sons Edward and Howard of Adell arrived here Monday for a week's visit with Milwaukee on business.

The Wayne people are harvesting their ice on the Kohlsville pond this Bend Tuesday afternoon where they week, attended the funeral of the late Attor-

Miss Amanda Sell returned from Milwaukee after spending some time

Rev. and Mrs. Gatekunst, daughter Margaret and son Sylvester of New Fane spent last Friday with Rev. and Mrs. F. Heidel and family.

Ra'ph Rosenheimer and gentleman friend of Cudahy and Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson spent Sunday with the D. M. Rosenheimer family.

The Bridge Club was entertained

The Bridge Club was entertained funeral of Jacob Hammen at Beech-Tuesday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert, Miss week, they also attended the auto

[Subject to change]

ond du Lac, spent Sunday as gues's
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and
ville-Allenton Farmers Mercantile Co will be held at Allenton on Menday

ice from Herbert Kenyon, formerly

where he had accepted a position M Kenyon is now located at Polede Oh

De operator some day.

ntere he is attending the Milo Bennet Intertype school, Mr. Kenyon tates hat he is getting along very nicely nd expects to become an expect time

ST, MICHAELS The funeral of Leo Schneider in reely attended. in Roden was a busines caller as

waskum Wednesday. Nic Thiii and family spent Sunda the John Lenarts home. Mrs. Al. Schladweiler has recovered

Ben Wiedmeyer and family mister with the John Sendra with the John Sendra with the John Sendra with the Miss Eleanore Stellpring beaday with her sister. Mrs. John Sendra with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rode whter spent Sonday in the A

Mr and Mrs. Jos Roden and spent Sunday with the Frank Ste

Nic Rodenkirch and Math. Thill at-

large number graved themselves Leap Year party at the Society

Wm, and John Bremser, Math. Her. s and Jacob Schaefer attended show at Milwaukee last week.

the auto show at Milwaukee last ednesday Mrs. Schaefer remained

ere for a few days' visit with rela-

se" purely did creep through the

assed, and it surely kept things hum

nd milk men we did not envy, for the ere real beroes to brave the road-

ROUND LAKE Mrs. A. Seiter visited with Mrs. M.

Clarence Seifert and Vincent Calve visited Sunday with George and Ray

Louis Pamperin spent Monday a

weather conditions

on Monday. The little "roa

Harvey, the youngest son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Rose, left for a trainic camp last Tue day, it a ing enlisted

Albert Uelmen and John

WATCOUSTA

-Mr. and Mrs. Ha old Petri left E. Ford put up his supply of ice last

L. Buslaff and daughter, Mrs. M.

-Do not forget to attend the second Engles were Campbellsport callers on Martin Engles and Wilfred Buslaff attended the auto show at Milwaukee

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Robert Rahling which was held at the Methodist church at Half Term of Lessons Free with

which met at the court house Campbellsport last Sunday afternoon

folks.

Mich. Bath left Sunday evening at Milwaukee at t Thursday, where they attended the auto show. Mr. Schaefer returned home the same day, while Mrs. Schaefer visited with reliance that of a womlay. If the funeral be that of a wom--Do not full to see the game at the —Do not full to see the game at the operation of the first see the game at the operation of the first see the firs

elined the laurentedity in favor of

February 2 to Fet ruary 9

36 inch Outing Flannels, per yard 26c 27 inch Outing Flannels, per yard 17½c 36 inch solid colored Blue Indigo Percales, a yd., 21c 36 inch Light Percales, all new patterns, a yard, 20c Bungalow Cretones, new patterns, a yard, See our New Patterns in All-Wool Suitings for Spring Children's Heavy Black Cotton Stockings, all sizes, 25c Aluminum Round Roaster-Special ·

Special Sale on Rubber Boots and Heavy Rubbers

Regular \$4,50 Heavy Rubber 3.95 Regular \$5.00 Heavy Rubber 4.45

10% Reduction

Regular \$6.00 Hip Boots

ON ALL BOYS' AND MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS

Horse Blankets Reduced 10% off Auto Robes Reduced 10% off

Come Wednesday, February 13th, and let our Special Tailor from J. & S Polacheck Company, Milwaukee, show you the New Spring Samples and Materials for your New Spring Suit. He will be prepared to take your measurement. Try on given on all suits and satisfactory fit guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. Let him show you the line.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	80 to 1.00
Wheat	80 to 1.00
Barley	64 to 75
Rye N . 1	60 to 65
Oats :	
Eggs fresh	350
White Clover seed	
Alysyke	
Red Clover seed	
Unwashed wool	
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	13c
Cow Hides	6с
Cow Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb	16c
Live P	oultry
Old Roosters	
Hens	
Spring Chickens,	
Dressed Geese	
Duesnad Dueles	240

Play While You Pay

(Subject to change)



Each Instrument Purchased Sold by

Al. Hron, Kewaskum

FAIRVIEW Joe Koenig transacted business a

Eden Tuesday. aller Saturday, Miss Frances Koenig spent Sunday ith her parents!

Florence Wieter spent Sunday with Miss Marcella Buehner. Leslie Moore attended the auto show

a Milwaukee Saturday.
Joe Koenig delivered potatoes to
Campbellsport Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel were
business callers at Campbellsport A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Rabling of Campbells.

port Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteig ere entertained at I. Prindle's home Sunday evening.

entertained at John Hughes' home on

huesday evening. Marvin Scheid, Clyde Hughes, Alvin and Art. Seefeldt spent Werinesda evening with John Hughes and family Mr and Mrs. John Hughes am Alice spent Sunday with the Schied

family.
Mr. and Mr. Erwin Odekirk and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel

Our Best Advertisement

Our best advertisement has never been written, and probably never will be

It is the confidence that brings new business to our institution and keeps it there; it is the friendly attitude of our customers; it is their willingness to recommend new business to us.

You can come to know the real meaning of this unwritten advertisement only through a connection with our bank. Give us an opportunity of serving you, and you will appreciate our pride in it.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank

AND SERVICE



37 KILLED IN ILLINOIS MINE

Blast, Flames and Poison Gas Injure Many at Johnson City.

Johnson City, III. - Thirty-seven miners were killed, a haif dozen se verely injured and a dozen others were less dangerously injured in the east side mine of the Crerar-Clinen Coal

company by an explosion.

Many of the bodies brought from the mine were charred beyond recognition by the flames. Attempts to identify the dead were unavailing, and officials gave up the attempt until a full check of the force could be obtained. Among the dead were Berbert McCullough, mine manager, and Jesse Ford, mine boss.

The cause of the disaster is unknown. State mine workers and others familiar with mine explosions claim that the Crerer mine was considered unusually onfe in so far as gas explosions were concerned.

When the explosion took place there were 375 men in the workings. The men near the entrances escaped, but entries number 9, 10, 11 and 12, locked in the depths of the colliery where the actual explosion took place, were tropped

Bescue parties were rushed from Herrin and Benton, Dl., and proceeded at once to rid the shafts of gas and to batten off the entries in which the

son City physicians announced their

One group of 15 men were found in a pitiable plight, their clothes having

U. S. Beaten in First

Round of War Fraud Case Washington — The faderal govern- St. Louis.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$26.00 Cincin- sion and discretion in wage demands Washington.-The federal governments in war fined conspiracy case and came part to having to expose its band with regard to other documents, \$20.50 Chicago, \$20.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairies, \$20.50 Chicago, \$17.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairies, \$20.50 Chicago, \$17.00 Minneapolis favor a campaign of organization in nonunion fields, admonition against real Justice Hits, when a nottion of Sellm B. Joseph, wealthy financier of Admits Klan Backed the Chicago and 115 Broadway, New York, one of the defendants, for a return of personal property was heard

his cubinet determined the anyy's valu. needed to continue the work, able oil reserves leased to Debany and Studies must be returned to the gov. Democrats Shy at G. O. P. ernment. The scandal of the \$100,000 to the law,

Rich Bootlegger Rides to Prison in Private Car

Atlanta, Ga.-George Remus, al. Living Costs Continue to leged "millionaire bootlegger of the Middle West," and eleven associates came to the federal penitentiary from Cheiman to begin serving sentences on charges of conspiring to violate the way passenger train. Remus, who once was a Chicago attorney, is under a sentence of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The others will serve sentences of from one year to eighteen months,

President in Nonpartisan Mellon Tax Bill Plea

Washington.-President Coolidge appenied to members of congress to support the Mellon plan to: tax reduction Marte of Luxemburg died in Hohentage in the consideration of the plan the German columns were about to and would theerfully share the credit pass as a protest. She became a nun for its enactment with any man.

To Serve All Co-Ops.

Chicago - Wah a new marketing department, to be organized shortly, the here that the funeral of Nicolai Lenin American Farm federation will offer had been postponed from Saturday a program developed here Leningrad.

German Prisons Crowded.

Berlin.-There are more than 100,the persons in the prisons of Prussia Ida Hubbes, charged with murdering alone. The ten big prisons of Berlin her mother-in-law, returned a verdict are all filled to overflowing as a result of guilty, without recommendation. of the inflax of prisoners from the The verdict automatically carries a ing station, for bravery in saving the occupied area.

Five Perish in Flames. Pottsville, Pa.-A mother and her

four daughters, ranging in age from president of the First National bank in a fire at Middleport, five miles from versity of Illinois, and prominent in

Report Shows Auto Death Chances. Harrisburg, Pa .- The chance of a person being killed in Pennsylvania

CELESTIN JONNART



Jonnart, distinguished French statesman and member of the Academy, has been named French ambaseador to the Vatican.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET REPORT

Washington -- For the week ending Jan. 23 .- FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Sacked northern round white potations, \$1.40 \pi.65 in Chicago, firm at Winconsin points at \$1.15 \pi.25 f. o. b. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathan apples and Spitzenbergs, \$2.00 \pi.25 per box in Chicago, Texas spinach, \$1.50 \pi

2.00 consuming centers.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs.

\$7.2 for the top and \$6.90 \noting 7.10 for the bank. Medium and good beef steers,

\$1.00 11.5; but her cows and helfers.

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\$1.50 11.00; feeder steers, \$4.50 \noting 8.00; light and medium weight veal calves. inght and medium weight veal calves, \$5.00 a.25. Fat imbs, \$11.75 \(\pi 13.75; \) facing imbs, \$11.25 \(\pi 13.00; \) yearlings.

DAIRY PROJECTS—Butter, \$2 score, \$0 \(\pi \) a. Chieff of the content of the conten

50% in Chicago. Cheese prices at W sconsin primary markets: Flats, 23%; single daises, 23%; longhorns. been mostly stripped from them by the control of the explosion and their bodies wheat, \$1.14 1.26 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.10 @1.10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Chlored winter wheat, \$1.10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.0 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Chlored winter wheat, \$1.14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.15 St. Louis; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.15 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 78 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Chicago; No. 3 yellow corn, \$0 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 0. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 0. St. Louis; No. white oats, 46 1 47c Chicago, 45 1/20

Marion, Ill.-S. Glenn Young, dry tions. and decided favorably. The con- wholesale raids in Williamson county, is a paid employee of the local Ku mer of 1913, and indirectly involves a second of the local Ku Klux Klun, Cyclops Sam Sterns said in an address, bern Mr. Sterns said in an address, bern Mr. Sterns said

Offer of Tax Entente was interested. loan to former Secretary of the In- Washington.-A compromise on the terior Pull preceding the lease of the Mellon pian for tax reduction was of- 15,000 New York Central Cattornia reserves to Doheny and the fered to the Democratic members of Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome, were the ways and means committee of the discussed exclusively at the confer- house and declined. Chairman Green New York.—Fifteen thousand engiof Iowa, as spokesman for the Reit was decided all persons guilty of publican majority, told the Democrats Central lines will receive a wage inthat Republican members were willing crease of approximately 5 per cent pumbhed. The principal question was to meet and consider the measure under a new agreement signed here. how individuals responsible for the from a nonpartican standpoint and Increases to engineers, firemen, hosber, refused to commit his party.

Advance, Washington Says

Washington.-Average living costs in typical American cities last December 1922. Furniture, clothing and housing findings as to retail prices in 32 cities. failures.

Grand Duchess Marie

of Luxemburg Dead Munich.-Former Grand Duchess following her abdication in 1919.

Petrograd Renamed Leningrad. Moscow.-Announcement was made

Georgia Woman to Hang, Atlanta, Ga.-The jury trying Mrs penalty of hanging.

Illinois Banker Dies. Murphyshoro, Ill .-- John M. Herbert,

Three Die in Auto Crash,

age of sixty years.

U. S. DETACHMENT ROUTS FILIPINOS

Lands Under Fire, Storms Trenches of Fanatics and Burns Town.

Manile.—Aided by a machine gun barrage from the United States gunboat Sacramento, 100 members of the constabulary under Col. C. H. Bowers landed at Bucks ist ad and charged the trenches of the Colorums, religious fanatics, who have been running amuck. One member of the constabulary was killed, while the Colorum loss is unknown. Two dead and two wounded were found, Colonel Bowers immediately boarded the Sacramento after burning a Colorum town, Socorro, the gunboat from the coast.

staff, 250 Filipinos armed with bolos retire soon, and other weapons invaded the Binalagan sugar plantation in the central part of Negros Island. The Americans. COOLIDGE ACTS TO including Charles Locey, manager; Charles Kocher, assistant, and Mr. Carmichnel, the superintendent, are standing pat. Kocher was assaulted by two men on January 18.

The constabulary reports that two Moros from Siassi Island, Mindanao, ran amuck and killed nine Dutch sailors and wounded nineteen others on board a Dutch vessel which carried passengers. The two Moros then umped overboard, but Dutch saffers killed them while they were swim-

Both Moros were followers of Pang lima Sapudin, a Moro chieftain, heading a fishing party of the Celebes. While there Sapudin's men had an altercation with natives who wounded two Moros. The latter were taken by Dutch sailors to their ship. Recovering from their wounds the men ran

Chief Sapudin and his band were arrested by the Dutch as accomplices in the crime, but Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood intervened and secured their release and return to Mindanao,

Miners' Convention Adopts

Indianapolis, Ind.—The United Mine Workers' convention unanimously adopted the report of President John nonunion fields, admonition against too much affiliation with the Farmer-Labor party, and recognition of Rus-Bootleg Raid in Marion sia with certain and definite reserva-

Doheny Says \$100,000

Klux Klan, Cyclops Sam Sterns Sam Menominee's original in an address here. Mr. Sterns, who also is chairman of the county board of supervisors, explained Young was hired on the basis of "so much per day and expenses," but did not reveal and expenses," but did not reveal the supervisors and the supervisors are properly in real estate; \$32,000 in personal property; \$10,000 late in 1921. The loan was used in growing farm crops last year. The Department of Agriculture calculates the total acreage of all east supervisors are and some other basiness inters.

Washington.—Edward L. Doneny, California oll operator, told the sentire land are of the country was used in growing farm crops last year. The Department of Agriculture calculates the total acreage of all least supervisors are property; \$10,000 late in 1921. The loan was used in growing farm crops last year. The Department of Agriculture calculates the total acreage of all least supervisors are purely a personal matter, Mr. Doheny said. Washington -- President Coolidge and Sterns continued, and \$2,000 more is his ranch holdings in New Mexico. was used by Secretary Fall to improve The witness further testified that the money belonged to him personally and not to any oil company in which he

service, 32 cents a day.

War Finance Branch Opens

at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Sioux Falls, S. D .- After a conferwere 73.2 per cent greater than they ence with bankers here, Eugene Meyer, were in the same month of 1913, ac- Jr., managing director of the War Fiprohibition act. They traveled in a cording to the Department of Labor, nance corporation, announced that the The costs were also greater by 1.1 per corporation would establish immedicent than during September, 1923, and ately a branch agency in Sloux Falls drawn into the Teapot Dome investiby 3.7 per cent than during December, in order to bring its resources and as- gation when senators charged that

Radicals Start a Reign

Mexico City. - Senator Francisco Field Jurado of Campeche, leader of trespective of party lines. In a for- burg castle at Leggries, Bavaria, the co-operatistas, was shot dead by and statement from the White House Reigning in Luxemburg at the out. a group of unknown assailants while ordered to Vera Cruz and Tampico ploslos. the President made it clear that he break of the war, she drew her motor. near his home in the heart of the city. were already in process of being withwill not sock personal or party advan- car across the street through which | This is believed to be the first sign of drawn from Mexican waters since the with the rebel movement.

Spinach Thrice Daily.

Newark, N. J.-Thomas A. Edison's diet, three meals daily, is quite simple.

Great Lakes Seaman Honored. Wankegan, Ill.—Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, gave high commendation to Marion L. Fielder, an appren-

life of Ralph Buetler, a sailor here.

Munsey Buys Another Paper.

Bank Closes at Letts, Ia. Muscatine, Ia.-The Citizens' Sav-Kansas City, Kan,-Capt. Robert T. ings bank of Letts, In., near here, was chief at Kansas City, has been transby an automobile has increased from Hayes, Mrs. Hugh Broadhurst, and closed by the state banking depart- ferred to Los Angeles and William one in 369,000 to one in 6.250, accord. her daughter, Ethel, were killed when ment. "Frozen" loans and withdraw- D. Moss of Ohio has been placed in ing to the state highway figures, given a motorcar in which they were riding als of deposits were given as the charge of the Kansas, Missouri, Oklaturned over on the Victory bighway, cause

WILLIAM PHILLIPS



AID GRAIN FARMERS

Sends Message to Congress Proposing Five Steps.

to congress he proposed:

tory most seriously aected.

of a federal agency, to change from a floral remembrances. one-crop system to diversified farming. 3. Restoration of impaired capital of banking institutions wherever in distress regions it would be helpful.

substantial financial corporation to assist the process of reorganization.

an make loans. "The economic situation in certain wheat-producing regions in the North-Policy of Moderation west is reaching an acute stage," the President said, "that requires organized co-operation on the part of the federal government and the local institutions of that territory for its solution."

The foregoing measures, he said, are the ones by which, without undue alarm or agitation, but nevertheless promptly and effectively, we can bring to bear on a serious, though, happily, a localized emergency, every resource of the federal government, and all the assistance which the business and farming community can render.

Fall Loan Was Personal 1923 Crop Value Near

square miles. Farm crops produced not merely those sold, had a hypo-1923, or almost a million dollars more vided for the employment of a motor but because it is no longer adequate

Trainmen Get Pay Increase Bill Gives Roads Seven Years to Consolidate

Washington.-Voluntary consolidain a bill introduced by Senator Cum- quarters will be in Madison. mins (Rep., Ia.), former chairman of the senate interstate commerce com-

Demand Denby Resign for His O. K. on Oil Leases

Washington.-Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty were

of Terror in Mexico City United States Warships

Leaving Mexican Waters Washington.-The State department

New Alliance Signed,

Paris.-A treaty "of alliance and friendship" between France and Edouard Benes for Czechoslovakia.

Stands Pat on Russia. Washington-President Coolidge, it was said at the White House, is not inclined to let the attitude of the tice seaman at the Great Lakes train- United States government towards the question of the Russian recognition be

affected by the action of other powers.

Ireland to Build New Roads. New York. — Announcement was Dublin.—The plans of the Free made here that Frank A. Munsey, proone to sixteen, were burned to death of Murphyshore, trustee of the Uni- prietor of the New York Heraid, the playment include the expenditure of Sun and Globe, and the Evening Tele- \$10,000,000 for road building, thus prohere, when their home was completely Republican politics, died here at the gram, had purchased the Evening viding work for between 12,000 and following an order of the Wisconsin 20,000 unskilled laborers.

> Transfer Dry Chiefs. Washington.-Anselar Harris, dry home and Arkansas division.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State.

the kitchen stove had been filled with owners. wood to hasten drying. A brisk fire a serious condition.

William Phillips, undersecretary of Superior-Edward J. Sailstad, con sume his work. Horror-stricken felstate and former minister to The fesed perpetrator of an insurance low employes insisted that he be taken fearing that bad weather would force Hague, is favorably considered for the hoax, who began a four year sentence to a doctor's office, but the doctor post of ambassador to Italy to succeed at the state reformatory at Green Bay, could find nothing wrong with Dean. Attempting to oust the American Richard Washburn Child, who will a month ago, has been made a clerk "It's funny I didn't break my glasses," in the office of the institution, mem he said. bers of the local sheriff's force have been informed. Dorothy Anderson, stad wandered for nearly four years, dance music of any sort is provided at Taycheedah, is also a model prison Robert Rieser, deputy attorney gener, reports indicate.

> Washington. - President Coolldge Oshkosh-Moses Hooper, believed Mr. Lewis intimated that immediate utlined methods by which congress, to be the oldest practicing attorney action will be taken to close up all the national executive and private in- in the state of Wisconsin, celebrated such places in Dane county or force terests can co-operate for the relief of his eighty-ninth birthday by entertain- them to take out dance hall permits. the agricultural financial situation in ing the members of his family at dire the Northwest. In a special message ner at his home in Oshkosh. No an nouncement was made of the event in there were received by oil dealers in 1. Refunding the pressing past-due advance, but many of his friends re- Grantsburg, forty cars of gasoline, apndebtedness of farmers in the terri- membered the occasion and Mr. Hoo proximately 340,000 gallons, for which per received a large number of letters the consumer paid \$75,000, it is an-2. Assisting wheat-growers by means and telegrams of congratulation and ticipated that other stations in Grant

> 4. Creation by private capital of a founder of Horlick's Malted Milk Co., ing, at a rate of \$140 a day. Racine. The amount is to go toward the \$300,000 endowment fund which is Oshkosh - Fishermen of Oshkosh Extension of the time during being built up for the maintenance of and adjoining territory are up in arms which the War Finance corporation the home. This donation will endow over the change in the fishing laws Horlick room. Other business firms angling from Mar. 1 to June 1. Prethroughout the country are endowing viously they were allowed to catch

> > cause of an enforced vacation and commission. tears because some precious books,

on a fishing trip, will amount to about a critical condition. the entire land Tea of the country tion. The estate consists of about water station pump, installed in 1884, than the cold)-Work, kind lady.

thetical total value of \$9,470,976,000 in adopted a traffic ordinance and pro- it is worn out from excessive labors. than in 1922. Texas continues to hold cycle policeman to patrol the main for the work. first place in acreage and value of all concrete highways of the county. Numerous complaints of speeding last | Crandon - The state conservation year prompted the supervisors to set commission has assured sportsmen at a speed limit in Dodge county and Crandon that a temporary fish hatchprovide for its enforcement.

tions of railroads for a period of seven ment of certain varieties of pea seed brook and brown trout. At a meeting years, after which the interstate com- at the state college of agriculture, a of the Forest county board \$2,000 was merce commission may compel consoli- charter has been granted by the secre- appropriated for a hatchery site. The tran actions can be made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise between the Mellon there are the made amenable to compromise t and Garner plans. Representative Gar- follows: Passenger service, 24 cents- curriers owning the major part of the corporation designed to develop seed experiment. ner of Texas, ranking minority mem- for 100 miles; freight service. 36 rail mileage in any proposed group for use in Wisconsin. The corporacents for 100 miles; yard and hostler fixed by the commission, is provided tion is without capital stock. Head- Oshkosh - Some modern Joshua

only three days ago.

Beloit-Phillip Lechtenberger, 65, sistance in closer contact with the Secretary Denby had approved the his rooming house in Beloft by taking founder of the village of Prentice and showed the greatest percentage of in- South Dakota bank situation, which Teapot Dome lease and should resign a dose of paris green. Financial dif- for many years a prominent lumber creases. The report was based upon has become critical, due to numerous and that Attorney General Daugherty ficulties are believed the cause for the and real estate dealer of Seattle, is under suspicion throughout the suicide. He was a retired contractor Wash., died recently at his home in and unmarried.

> came close to losing his fingers. A In 1892 he moved to Seattle. few years ago Mr. Stewart lost his announced that American war vessels right hand and right eye in an ex Sheboygan-John P. Hanford, 97,

"direct action" threatened by the labor rebel leaders had abandoned their at- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouell of Flor. 1826, and came to Sheboygan county element against those in sympathy tempted blockade of Tampico and had ence swallowed a roofing nail. The at the age of 21. He served through ordered mines removed from harbors, child was rushed to a Crystal Falls the war with the Twenty-eighth Wishospital where the nail was removed. consin infantry.

general store of E. L. Petrie, just La Crosse, a fireman, claims the rechis wife says in an interview published. Czechoslovakia was signed at the for- north of Oconto burned to the ground ord catch in spearing fish through the impurital service to all co-operative until Sunday. It also was announced in Charm. It consists of spinach, to- eign office here. Premier Poincare af- with all contents. The loss, which is ice this winter with a 12-pound pickmarketing organizations, according to that Petrograd had been renamed matoes, carrots, sardines and a glass fixed his signature for France and Dr. fixed at \$3,000, is partly covered by erel. The fish was caught in Joe

> Green Bay-Two of Green Bay's old est residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evansville-Fire destroyed the home Xavier Gauthier, celebrated their sixty of Carl Hatlen, between Evansville eighth wedding anniversary. They and Cooksville and drove Hatlea, his were married in 1856 in Canada. Mr. wife and eight children into the vold. Gauthier is 87. His wife is 88. They An overheated stove pipe caused the are the parents of 13 children.

Appleton-Passenger service on the milroad commission.

Viroqua-It has been a proud year for everyone connected with Viroqua's oig co-operative creamery, for during 323 that institution smashed all previous records, and for the first time passed the half million mark in recelpts. In 1922 the creamery manufactured 1.147,370 pounds of butter. In 1923, 1,295,982 pounds were made and the gain of 148,612 pounds was Belleville-Mr, and Mrs, Herman sufficient to fill seven railroad cars Legier, living two miles northeast of with the product of the creamery. To Belleville, went to the barn to do the make this train of 80 cars of butter, morning milking. A 10-month-old 3,773,925 pounds of cream were dedaughter and a son of 5 were left livered to the creamery every pound alone for a short time. The oven of of it being brought in by patron-

in the stove dried out the wood, which La Crosse-Henry Dean, an emsoon started to char and smoke. The ploye in a wholesale drug store at La parents, returning to the house, found Crosse, stepped backward into an ele the rooms filled with dense smoke vator shaft and plunged from the third the baby already dead and the son in floor to the concrete basement. He got up, shook himself, readjusted his glasses, and started upstairs to re-

Madison - Roadhouses in which the "sunshine girl" with whom Sail there is a nickel piano or in which and who is serving a four year term are included under the provisions of in the state industrial home for women the Dane county dance hall ordinance, eral, says in an opinion to Dist. Atty. Theodore G. Lewis of Dane county.

Grantsburg-During the last year county handled fully as much as did this place, making a total of \$150,000 Palmyra-The Druggists' National paid for gasoline in the county. A home, Palmyra, has received its first fair estimate would be that one-third \$1,000 donation from William Horlick, of this amount was used for joy rid-

one room, which will be known as the of the state which prevents them from game fish with hook and line at all seasons of the year, except black bass, Monroe-Children of the Dutch Hol sturgeon and trout. The big run of low rural school near Monroe are be white bass usually occurs in April. tween smiles and tears. Smiles be A protest has been sent to the state

drawings and other handiwork were Butternut - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Being shy and self-conscious, he was consumed in a roaring fire that razed Zoeach, prominent farmers residing lacking in histrionic ability. However, the little schoolhouse. A defective near Butternut, and their four daugh- at an amateur theatrical he was perstove in which a small fire had been ters are seriously ill from the effects suaded to play understudy the first left is believed to have started the of gasoline fumes from a gasoline en- night, taking the part of a hungry gine installed in the basement of their tramp who had only a few words to house. Edith, 11, was stricken first, speak. Ashland-The estate of the late Dr. and a doctor was called. When he It was late in the dead of winter, F. X. Schlecht of Ashland, who lost arrived he found all other members. He knocked at the door of a lonely his life by freezing to death while out of the family unconscious. All are in cabin in the woods. A woman's head

almost continually up to last summer. Juneau-The Dodge county board it goes to the scrap heap, not because

ery will be built on the Peshtigo river. north of Crandon, to determine wheth-Madison-Following recent develop- er the Peshtigo will hatch rainbow,

must have stopped the wheels of progress for the town of Wolf River Manitowoc-George Peters, 47, em-during December, for according to the ployed as a foreman in a department report of the registrar, Frank Neuof the Aluminum Goods Co. plant at schafer, not a birth was registered. loke. Manitowoc, fell dead while making an not a marriage was performed and inspection of his department. Peters not a death occurred. A town of 772 had been ill and had returned to work inhabitants stood stock still in its when he is feeling blue. tracks as far as vital statistics are concerned.

reputed wealthy, committed suicide at Prentice - Andrew Prentice, 78. that city. Mr. Prentice was born in Wishaw, Scotland. He came to Price Maiden Rock-While operating a county when a young man and estabbuzz saw near Durand, Milton Stewart lished the town which bears his name.

one of the oldest Civil war veterans in Wisconsin, died at Sheboygan, He Florence-The 2-year-old daughter was born in Norfolk, Conn., Oct. 8,

Oconto-The cheese factory and La Crosse-William Poellinger of Lynn slough, a tributary of Black river.

Janesville-George Carroll, 38, fac-Ashland division of the North Western tory representative of the Chevrolet road, between Appleton Junction and Motor Co., died of heart disease at Eland, Wis., to connect with trains to Darlington, Wis. Mr. Carroll, formerfollowing an order of the Wisconsin for the Milwaukee division of the Milwaukee road.

Stetsonville - The Farmers' State Tomah-While operating a gasoline bank of Stetsonville had a very pros- engine, Louis A. Schmitz, St. Mary's perous year and increased its surplus Ridge, Wis., got his hand too near the fund to \$10,000. This gives the bank timing gear and it was drawn into the same amount of surplus as capi the cogs and lacerated. He was taken to La Crosse.



Some Job

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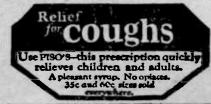


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By HERBERT OUICK

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CHAPTER X-Continued.

---9-The disgraceful think of nothing else as he sat at the her parents' infancy.

He hoped to open to the boys and discle supper which he could scarce

the Independent District of ---" And he heard a tap at the door. His mother admitted Colonel Woodruff.

"Take a chair, won't you?" at the schoolhouse can't tell me some-talog about the smut in my wheat. I heard you were going to work on that

"I had forgotten!" said Jim. colonel, "and so I came by for you. and sat down by the attorney's table, you have been following out these very I was waiting up the road. Come

on, and ride up with me." ly, but there was a new note in his manner tonight. He was almost deferential. He worked with the class on know there's some feeling in these fall on an examination of these chilthe problem of smut. He offered to things -there always seems to be; dren in the very textbooks we are acthe problem of smut. He offered to aid the boys in every possible way in their campaign against seab in potatioes. He suggested some tests which would show the real value of the treatment. The boys were in a glow cate." Colonel Woodruff. This was real now, and everybody felt more at ease. work! Jim and the colonel went save Jim Irwin, the members of the away together. It had been a great evening.

"Jim." said the colonel, "can these Jennie. kids spell?"

"I think," said Jim, "that they can outspell any school about here." "Good," said the colonel. "How are

they about arithmetic and the other branches? Have you sort of kept them up to the course of study?"

"I have carried them in a course parallel to the textbooks," said Jim. and covering the same ground. But it has been vocational work, you know -reinted to life."

"Well," said the colonel, "if I were you. I'd put them over a rapid review of the textbooks for a few days -say between now and the twenty-"What for?"

. . And say, Jim, I glanced over a communication you have started to the more or less Honorable Board of Education."

"Yes?" "Well, don't finish ft. . . . And say, Jim. I think I'll give myself the luxury of being a wild-eyed reformer tain principles of procedure which I toonist of Mr. Simms carrying a rifle for once."

"Yes," said Jim, dazed. "And if you think, Jim, that you've got no friends, just remember that I'm for you."

"Thank you, Colonel." "And we'll show them they're in a body here has a lawyer!" horse race."

"I don't see . . ." said Jim.

"You're not supposed to see," said the colonel, "out you can bet that from the midst of the crowd. we'll be with them at the finish; and, full meal, we'll get at least a l nch. call A Volce.

"But Jennie says," began Jim. the colonel. "Sie's acting according ping on the table. She was beginning for, the school board and the county to her ludgment, and her lights and to feel the mouth of the situation. Lookout mountain. I kinder like be lawyers examine witnesses," leg a wild-eyed reformer, Jim."

CHAPTER XI

The office of county superintendent fon't want you dipping into it, I say!" "The examinations find to show," was a matter of course, the least Jennie's voice was rising toward said Mr. Bonner, when asked for his desirable room of the courthouse, the scream-line, and Mr. Smythe rec- opinion on the result, that in or-r-rder Poor Jennie. She anticipated noth- ognized the hand of fate. There was to larn anything you shud shtudy Ing more than the appearance of a little wrangling, and a little pro- somethin' ilse. But we'll git this guy Messrs. Bronson, Peterson and Bon- test from Con Bonner, but Jennie ytt!" her in her office to confront Jim Irwin. ruled with a rod of Iron, and adhered pacity, and Jennie was in a flutter as the realization dawned upon her that this promised to be a bigger and more ference of the principals grouped ginning to understand what you're driving at. And I like being a wild-eyed reformer more and more."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) public affair than she had anticipated.

opened the office door and there filed to fill the room. In addition there remained an overflow meeting in the hall, under the command of that distinguished mittury gentleman, Colonel Albert Woodruff.

"Say, Bill, come here," send the colonel, creating his finger at the deputy sherif.

coming up the stairs, putting. "Ain't as that from which we get the word it a little early for Sunday school "pawn," and also such words as picnies?"

"This is a school fight in our dis- "panicle." trict," said the colonel. "Ts Jennie's baptism of fire, I reckon . . . and was cloth, hence the Latin "panna," a say, you're not using the courtroom, piece of cloth. The original panel was are von?" "Nope," said Bill.

nie she'd better adjourn to the big ing a pledge or token, and hence a beans and various shade and corn, will give to the required shape with-

Which suggestion was acted upon "peny." instanter by Deputy Bill.

SHIMMHIMMHIMMHIMMHIMMHIMM don't want all this publicity, and I about Jennie at the big lawyers' table. ion't want to go into the courtroom." They were talking about the methods how you can avoid it. These people Woodruff school-just talking. The

onvenient place," said Deputy Bill. fore his old sweetheart. Deputy Bill had dusted off for her, had agreed on the facts. Jim admittipping a wink to the assemblage ted most of the allegations. He had the fur collar in spring styles, and When the cheerful predictions of Smythe took seats inside the railing, late, and on Saturdays. He had in-

order. She had no idea as to the of the farmers who allowed those proper procedure. She sat there while privileges. the people gathered, stood about whis- He had used up a great deal of time pering and talking under their in studying farm conditions. He had representing everything he had their eyes fixed on her, as she wished the district for butterfut yield. He despised, rang through Jim's that the office of county superintend- was studying the matter of a co-opera-

competent. He picked up a pen, and "Or, Madame County Superintendent, farm. He hoped to make good and Honorable the Board of Education of I should say . . . "

a flush of temper tinted Jennie's face. what they produced to the best advan-They were laughing at her! She tage, and at the same time to keep up "Good svening, Colonel," said Jim. So she rose, and handed down her he hoped to teach the girls in such a "No." replied the colonel. "I first and last decision from the bench way that they would be good and con--a rather good one, I think. tented farmers' wives.

only way I have of getting the truth." what is!" She descended from the bench, Jennie turned to Jim.

of pride at this co-operation with Jennie was able to smile at them please!" board and Wilbur Smythe. That in- the request. dividual arose, and talked down at

"I appear for the proponents here." said he, "and I desire to suggest cer-



"Madame County Superintendent, I Should Say-"

take it belong indisputably to the conduct of this hearing."

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the against the schoolmaster. county superintendent of the respond-

"A what?" exclaimed Jim. "No-"Well, what do you call Wilbur

Smythe?" queried Newton Bronson "He ain't lawyer enough to hurt!" by thunder; while they're getting a said the thing which the dramatists was Jim Irwin and his school. And

other creams of perception, and I "There is nothing in the school that they wished the average school don't "bink it fittin' that her father laws, as I remember them." said Jen- could do as well under a similar test. to influence her official nie, "giving the parties any right to "The local Mr. Dooley is Cornelius condict. But you go on and review be represented by counsel. You may Bonner, a member of the 'board,' When ther common branches, and keep advise your clients all you please, but asked for a statement of his views atyour name. I haven't felt so much I'm not going to waste time in listen- ter the county superintendent had delike a scrap since the day we stormed ing to speeches, or having a lot of cided that her old sweetheart was to

"I protest," said Mr. Smythe. friends and neighbors of mine. I don't fall down and fergit that!"

"I hardly see," said Deputy Bill, adopted by Jim in his conduct of the seem to have business with you, and only new thing was the presence of a they can't get into your office."

couple of newspaper men, who had Jennie quaited. "All right, all queried Chicago papers on the story, right!" said she. "But, shall I have and been given orders for a certain matter of coat styles for midwinter semi-sports styles in which plaids and number of words on the case of the "You will find it by far the most farm-hand schoolmaster on trial be-

Was this the life to which public By the time at which gathering features is the liking for fur access and nearly always having fur collars office had brought her? She was darkness made it necessary for the perched on the judicial beach, which bailiff to light the lamps, the parties while doing it. And that crowd! To practically ignored the textbooks. He even for summer there is every reason the earliest robins begin to be ful-Jennie it was appalling. The school had burned the district fuel and worn She couldn't call the gathering to girls to the kitchens and sewing-rooms an example. The coat is made of a put on apparel that heralds it, so fash-

ly taste. Incompetent! He was in-"May it please the court," said Wil- girls the wonders of the universe contented farmers of them, able to A titter ran through the room, and get the most out of the soft, to sell wouldn't be a spectacle any longer! the fertility of the soil itself. And

shook hands with everybody near her, "Now, Mr. Irwin," said she, "while

"Now," said she, "this is no formal interesting and original methods, what proceeding and we will dispense with have you done in the way of teaching The colonel had always been friend- red tape. If we don't, I shall get all the things called for by the course of

> cused of neglecting." Jennie looked steadily at Jim for a

"How many pupils of the Woodruff school are here?" she asked. "All rise,

A mass of the audience, in the midst of which sat Jennie's father, rose ut

"Why," said Jennie, "I should say we had a quorum, anyhow! We'li have school here. And Mr. Irwin, please remember that you state that you'll stand or fall on the mastery by these pupils of the textbooks they are supposed to have neglected."

"Not the mastery of the text," said

we don't want our children brought is a global pressure and fasts are already wearing hats of taffeta, sows, smooth, \$6.70 @ 6.85; packing was in the habit of spending much of move to town—where does the culture ening with a large button at the neck crepe and fabrics peculiar to millinery. sows, rough. \$6.50@6.70; slaughter her time with friends, being invariably

the Woodruff district lay in the Sun

day feature carried by one of them. one of Jennie Woodruff-the latter authentic, and the former gleaned from the morgue, and apparently the portrait of a lumber-jack. There was also a very free treatment by the carwith the intention of shooting up the school board in case the decision went

"When it became known," said the news story, "that the schoolmaster had het his job on the proficiency of his school in studies supposed and alleged to have been studiously neglected, the excitement rose to fever heat. Loca' sports bet freely on the result, the odds being eight to five on General Proficiency against the field. The field the way those rural kids rose in their There was a little tempest of laugh- might and ate up the textbooks was ter at Wilbur Smythe's expense, simply scandalous. When the fight was "Don't roll me what she says," said which was quelled by Jennie's rap- over, and the dead and wounded cared superintendent were forced to admit

be allowed the priceless boon of earning forty dollars a month during the "Well, you may file your protest in remainder of his contract, Mr. Bonner writing," said Jennie. "I'm going to said, 'Aside from being licked, we're talk this matter over with these old all right. But we'll get this guy yet,

"Jim," said Colonel Woodruff, as But at nine fifty-six the crowd in to her ruling. When the hearing was they rode home together, "I'm just be Jennie's office exceeded its seating ca- resumed after the noon recess, the ginning to understand what you're

At nine fifty-nine Raymond Simms

the enough children, large and small, PENNY WAS A TOKEN OR PLEDGE ings of this fur on the cuffs and a portion of the skirt. It is to be noted

Derivation of Coin Comes From Such Words as "Panel," "Pane," "Counterpane," Etc.

in its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge. Its "What you got here, A!!" said Bill, derivation comes from the same source "panel," "pane," "counterpane," and

The readiest pledge to leave in pawn a piece of cloth, or patch, and from this we get the word "pane" as ap-"Well, why not just slip around, plied to a pane of glass, and also the then," said the colonel, "and tell Jen- word "penny," its literal meaning be coin. Originally the word was spelt

The word shilling really means a di-"But I can't, I can't," said Jennie vision of money into small parts, and to the courteous deputy sheriff. "I is obtained from a word meaning "to an excuse to make an excuse.

divide." Thus, in the first place, it was not a coin, but an indication of trimmed, lend them much style value. money having been made up in small form.

Sterling, as applied to money, is derived from the Hanseatic league, phasizes the graceful wrap-around which had an important house in England. As their land lay "to the wist of England," Englishmen called them "Easterlings," and the gold thes paid in the course of trade became known us "Easterling money." Subsequently the expression became sterling.

Voracious Japanese Beetie.

mental trees. Some people are always looking for

For New Kid Gloves.

For the Colonial Home,

COAT STYLES FOR MIDWINTER; FORECAST OF SPRING STYLES

matter of coat styles for midwinter semi-sports styles in which plaids and and these are the points that are in-teresting to designers of spring gar-able color innovation appears in shades sories, especially the fur collar, and in light colors, that make a lovely for fur introduced in trimming touches, contrast against the green back-There is no doubt of the survival of ground.

ments. One o' these much-emphasized of green-soft and somewhat light,

to believe that "summer furs" will filled and we are watching the buds board under the lead of Wilbur out the district furniture early and play a conspicuous part in coat styles. on the trees, they seem to be very Meantime certain features revealed slow and cautious about unfolding-as Jim Irwin, who had never been in a troduced domestic economy and manin the two coats pictured here have if entired by the sun, but discouraged courtroom before, herded with the ual training to some extent, by send- met with ever-increasing approval. by a bite in the air. We mortals are Springers ing the boys to the workshops and the The braiding on the coat at the left is so eager for springtime that we like to Roosters



Fur-Trimmed Coats Still Popular.

term-"wiggly." Circular, uncovered quite here.

which covered the result of the ex. keeping with the richness of the braid- all animation. aminations; but the great sensation of covered fabric, in a soft brown shade. A pretty cloth cape and a buoyant of a house while cleaning the chimney. partaken of a huge meal, asked for

Jim. "But their ability to do the work silky pile fabric, overlaid with sou- ion takes care of this between-seasons' the text is supposed to fit them for." tache braid in a pattern called by period with clothes that proclaim "Well," said Jennie, "I don't know the enlightening, if somewhat crude, spring but remember that it is not Barley "But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson. spaces are left all over the cont, which Millinery pipes the first note of wol-

"But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson. Spaces are left all over the cont, which is a side-tie model, affording the come to the new season, and women 7.10; light light, \$6.25@7.05; packing and side. Here also ties of the coat Cheerful colors divide attention with material make assurance doubly sure. black in these hats, but lustrous sur-The Chicago papers had a news item The beaver collar and cuffs are in faces and bright ornaments give them

More recent designing appears in silk hat that goes well with it are the coat shown at the right-also a among fashion's contributions to ju-It had a picture of Jim Irwin, and pile fabric garment, in dark gray. It nior styles for between seasons. They has a collar of gray fox fur and band- are the outward and visible signs that

fully placed on the collar, so as to fall

in line with that on the cape, and

round buttons are used for fastening.

Slashes at each side, finished with

There are some spring coats for ju

piors in attractive plaids and cross-

bars, much like those for their elders,

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Cases for Hair Nets.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

bindings, allow the arms to be thrust

through them.



Cloth Cape and Silk Hat.

ings of this fur on the cuffs and a that the sleeves are somewhat small, but the odd new cuffs, ample and fur-The skirt portion of the coat is shorter than in early winter models but it re and the sweater and sweater coats are tains the side-tie fastening and em- always to be reckoned with when bestyle by a cascaded drapery finished with fur banding.

, tric light that is a copy of an old can-It very frequently happens that new diestick. The candlestick is made of kid gloves split the first time they are glass and has a fringe of cut glass tried on. This can be prevented by pendants and a glass shade to protect placing them between the folds of a the light. But instead of the familiar damp towel for an hour or so before candle the light comes from a small The Japanese beetle attacks over they are worn. The moisture allows electric light bulb.

> The woman whose home is Colonial and are carefully made to fit the hair. will be much interested in a new elec- net envelopes.

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MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Creamery tubs	500
Extra firsts	48@490
Cheese.	
Am'can full cream, twins22	@ 221/64
Young Americas231	2@240
Daistes23	@ 2314 c
Longhorns231	2 @ 24c
Brick21	
Limburger26	@ 27e
Eggs.	
Fresh, current receipts	37@38c
Seconds	25@ 26c
Live Poultry.	
Fowls	14@21c

_.15@20c ___ 13c Turkeys, plump 24c-____18@21c Geese Corn-No. 3 white 78 9 .7814 dition and I would be glad to give any No. 3 yellow 7614 .7614 one advice about taking it. I think

Choice to fancy_____.80 @ .81 No. 2 clover mixed._____.16.00@18.00 Rye straw10.00@10.50 Oats straw10.00@10.50

Hogs.

Prime, heavy butchers. 7.10@ 720

Light butchers 6.90 @ 7.10
Fair to best, light 6.90 @ 7.00 Fair to best, mixed _____ 6.25 6.50 Cattle. 8.50 @ 10.50 Heifers __ 3.00@ 7.50 2.25@ 6.75 Bulls 3.25 6.00 9.00 @ 10.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

Wheat-No. 1 northern..1.12% 11.165%

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-

Corn-Oats-Hogs-Heavy weight, \$7.10 @ 7.20;

pigs, \$5.50@ 6.50. William Warren, of Kelliher, was time day at tea, during one of these badly hurt when he fell from the roof visits, the little fellow, having already

ourselves. On account of the deep snow the his plea for something more to eat,

and use a sleigh At the marriage altar they take consume another morsel! each other for better or for worse. "All right, mother," replied the lit-A little later he thinks it couldn't have the fellow, "please pass me another been worse and she thinks she might fam turt and stand clear."

have done better. The greatest flood disaster of which there is authentic record was the overflowing of the Hoanyho, China, in 1887, in which the loss of life was es timated at from 1,500,000 to 7,000,000

Forty-seven Greenville bred gills have been consigned to the annual sale of the Chester White Swine association to be held Feb. 15 at Mapleton. John E. Becher, president of the association, is cataloging the pedigrees of the animals.

grees of the animals.

The amount of water within the crust of the earth is enormous amounting to 565,000,000,000,000 cubic yards. This vast accumulation, if placed upon the earth, would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 3,000 to 35,000 feet.

Many serpents lay eggs, but the most venomious ones and many of the commonest species are viviparous. The viviparous retain the eggs within the body until hatched. Rattlesnakes are viviparous and produce from six to nine young of five inches in length.

Barron county has the distinction of having the largest Russian Ortho
"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Bunfaio. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars.

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Barron county has the distinction of having the largest Russian Ortho-

Barron county has the distinction of having the largest Russian Orthodox church in Wisconsin, this being a large new church located five miles from Clayton, replacing one that had from Clayton, replacing one that had of the country mer mind-and thinks no more of win- dox church in Wisconsin, this being the congregation had outgrown. The pastor is Rev. Barnabas Luchto, and the members are Russian, Czecho-Slovakia and Polish.

Florence county has been dropped with taffeta slik. The banding is care from the Marinette income tax district and is now attached to Oneida county, due to the state limiting the number of income tax assessors from forty to thirty-one. The people of Barron county, who

number 35,000, are paying this year for taxes, an average of \$30 for each man, woman and child in the county. The exact figure paid is \$1,050,659.25, the assessed valuation being \$51.754,-800, including state, county, local and tween-season clothes are considered, school taxes. In 1915 the total taxes paid were \$380,753.45.

> Florence is having an epidemic of rats. For years not a rat was seen in this town and now dozens of them have been killed. Steps are being taken to exterminate them before they get a foot hold.

Ernest Strutz, 55, a farmer residing east of the village of Pound, had his left arm cut off while cutting straw with a feed cutter. Strutz' fin-The useful hair net now has a pleasgers went into the knives of the maant resting place in a square leather chine and were torn off. His forearm case. These cases come in many colors was badly mangled. He was rushed to a hospital, a distance of fifteen miles

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework-See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps



some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine

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After a short silence, he epeated Florence fire department has been whereupon his mother leaned over compelled to lay up their fire truck and assured him in a whisper that he would most certainly burst if he dared

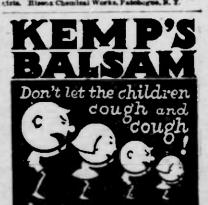
"I just had a terrible shake-up." "Bad news?" "No-bad springs."- Town Topics.

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ST, KILIAN Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent

hursday at Theresa and Mayville. Mrs. Kate Kuentzler of Madison is isiting here with relatives since

Mr and Mrs. Ph. Ben bier and so ron spent Sunday vin Bert Jacks

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and Mrs. Mary Kral of St. Bridgets spent Monday here with relatives. Wm. Marian spent soveral week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Ju dram and family : 1 Menton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of St Bridgets spent Tuesday evening with the John Flasch, Sr., family. Ray Berg, who is a tending school ed at the Peter Rinzel home Wednest Madison, is visiting with the Kilian day evening Elroy Pesch, Anton and Math. Rinzel Peter Rinzel home Wednest Rinzel home Wednesday. Mi's Elizabeth Wahlen left for Mil-a kee last Wednesday after visiting ere everal days with her brothe.

Miles Pilmore Kern returned from Agnes Hospital Tuesday. She was companied by her mather Mr. Jos.

g some time with the Joe Gitter

Ing some lane of the Jos Cittler facility pent Sunday with her private at the Rey.

John Wagner spent several days just the Coorge Gudex family.

John Sammens, Sr., and sow Lee harded potages to Chapbell port on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son John A. Gudex and family.

Announcements have been received by relatives and friends of the arrive of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland of New Butler. Mrs. Hyland was formerly Miss Rose Murphy of here. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender was baptized last Wednesday, receiving the name Florence Marie. Grandpa Bonlander and Grandma Heisler were the spon-

Parted at the Altar. English Paper-"The Duke of was among those present at the marriage which, being a mixed one, lasted only a few minutes."-- Boston Evening

Miss Dorothy White visited from Thursday until Sunday with Miss Nel-

Mrs. John Warnius returned home relatives in Chicago.
Mrs. A. H. White and Mrs. Florence

Mrs. A. H. White and Mrs. Florence Mengen visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger visited Sunday with the Paul Koenigs family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann visited Sunday evening with the Oscar Hintz family. Mrs. A. H. White and Miss Anna White and Mrs. John Mengen visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh at Milwaukee January 24th. Congratulations to the happy

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children and Miss Mildred Larson vis-ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tuttle of Fond du
Lac visited Saturday and Sunday with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Polzean. Wm. Little had the middle finger or wm, Little had the middle finger on the right hand fractured and badly smashed, while at work in his grist mill here Thursday afternoon.

August Wolfgram received word on Thursday that his brother, Dr. O. J. Wolfgram was sick in Milwaukee, Mr. Wolfgram visited with him on Friday. Julius Dalaegue was a Campbells-

Julius Dalaegue was a Campbells port visitor Sunday. He was accompanied home by August Wolfgram, who had been visiting the week-end in Milwaukee with his brother, Dr. O. J. Wolfgram, who had been sick there in a hospital, but is very much better at this writing.

NEW PROSPECT

E. W. Becker had a wood sawing bee Monday. Wm. Bartelt transacted business at

Kewaskum Monday, E. W. Becker spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac on business. Frank Bowen spent a few days at Fond du Lac on business. Theo, Mertes of near New Fane was

John Gatzke of Lake Fifteen spent
Tuesday in the village on business.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn were callers at East Valley one day last week, Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here Monday after-

Mrs. Chas. Trapp and children of Beechwood called on relatives in the village Tuesday.
Frank Flitter of near Campbellsport
spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son
Leo spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.
Ezikel Bowen at Dundee. W. J. Romaine returned home from Fond du Lac Thursday where he serv-

ed on the jury for two weeks. Mes. Moritz Weasler and daughter Lena of Four Corners spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Tunn. afternoon with Mrs. John Tunn.
Mr, and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Waucousta spent Friday with Mr, and Mrs.
Aug. Stern and other relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp and son
Gerald visited Wednesday with Mr,
and Mrs. Chas, Trapp at Beechwood.
Lynn Ostrander of near Waucousta

and will move onto same the first of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch's third wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Peter Bell called at the Peter Rinzel home Sunday.

Loraine Rinzel spent Sunday even-ng with Theresa Hammes. Theresa and Veronica Klein spent Sunday with Leona Rinzel. Veronica Klein spent Thursday eveing with Theresa Hammes.
Hubert Rinzel and son Lawrence

ere New Fane callers Friday. Andrew and Benedict Rinzel visited with Edmund Rinzel Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Rinzel called on Mrs.

Peter Bell Monday afternoon.
Celesta Pesch spent Wednesday evening with Theresa Hammes. Catherine Hammes visited with Veronica Rinzel Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. H. Rinzel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham-

Myron Rinzel and Joe Hammes spent Sunday afternoon with Elroy

Mike and Joe Schladweiler visited at the Nic Hammes home Wednesday

Lena Rinzel and Dorothy Bell visited with Theresa and Veronica Klein Sunday evening.
Wm. and John Hamms spent Mon-

day evening with Gregor Fellenz in the town of Scott. Alphonse and Lawrence Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Net-zinger and son at New Fane. Wm. and Joe Hammes, Elroy Peach and Lawrence and Myron Rinzel visit

zel, Myron, Veronica, Gregor and Rolland Rinzel visited at the Nic Hammes home Sunday evening.

CEDAR LAWN

The farmers shapped stock from Kern, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon spent
Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Kraumer usion.

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Wednesday at Fond du Lat where the William Maje its family Sunday.

Wednesday at Fond Mrs. Teny
Joe Calboun and Ed. Fuller looked.

West Elmore Monday.
M. B. Hall, who purchased a port of the Chesley farm, expects to move into his new home with his family in

the near future.

John H. Hendricks of Ashford, who is secretary of the Ashford Fire Inbrance company, transacted business here on Monday

Harry Crook of Campbellsport look ed after the operation of the feed grinding machinery on the P. A Krae-mer farm, Monday.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 2 .- The Wis consin Cheese Exchange postponed i's meeting one week on account of the severe weather and drifted roads.

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