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DANCE ORDINANCE

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FEDERAL INCOME TAX EXPLAINED

The annual meeting of the members of the Washington County Old Settlers Club, held at the Washington Hotel, at West Bend, last week Friday, by far exceeded any previously held. It is reported that one hundred and twenty-seven was in the second sec

bendent minor children who have not been "emancipated"—allowed the use of their earnings by their parents—instructive and full of pep.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensu-

Widows and widowers who lost their pouses during the year 1923 are especially affected. Unless remarried Secondary or before Decemebr 31, 1923, or the Mayer. head of the family, they are allowed only the \$1,000 exemption granted a male person.

idows and widowers are not repured to show on their individual rethe income of husband or wife to the time of death. The income a decedent is considered separately, and a return must be filed by the ex-In an individual return the taxpayrs status as of December 31, 1923, determines the amount of his exemptions and credits. If on that day the taxpayer was married and living with

If on December 31, 1923, a single because of some moral or leal obligation, was supporting in his fiftieth anniversary of its existance. home one or more relatives over whom he exercised family control, he the head of a family and is enthe to the same exemptions granted married person. If his support of

within the time prescribed renders the elinquent liable to heavy penalty,

CASCADE

Mrs. Ebelt is quite ill with diphther-

iness callers in Walda Manday.

rancis Murphy were called here on

baronts Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth. ting these pictures here. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kohlmann of Cloud have rented the Skelton was Mr. Kohlman has accepted a tion in the State Bank of Cascade.

hope for a speedy recevery.

SELLS MILK BUSINESS

ning and expects to go into the term on to victory.

It is a quite extensively and will be a march 10.

ELMO le wish him success.

the Chapel of the Holy Trinity Jer at Campbellsport Saturday Henry Schalles, proprie or of the www. Goldel and daughter Oleida so of this place. Rev. Ph. Vogt performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ham.

Alfonse Schrauth and Harvey mer of Milwaukee. The newly weds will make their future home in this Sunday at Chicago.

OLD SETTLERS HOLD **BIG GATHERING**

personal econptions allowed married red and twenty-seven were in attenouples, are entitled to a \$400 credit dance. The day was one of great social gathering, and the program ar-Born and guls who became self ranged for the occasion was excellentsupporting and whose parents allow ly rendered, and played a very importhe use of their earnings with tant part in the success of the event. restrictions, form a new class of Att'y, James L. O'Connor of Milwau-Each must file an income kee, a native of Washington County, was the principal speaker of the day.

His address which related mostly to cores of \$1,000. The carnings of de. George Washington, was interesting,

must be included in the parents' re-turn of income. President—Atty, Thos. O' Meara.

First Vice-President-H. B. Kaemp Second Vice-President-Mrs. S. F.

Secretary-Atty. Henry P. Schmidt, Treasurer-Arthur Franckenberg. During the past year fifty-one new numbers were added to the enrollment, and lest seventeen by death. The names of the deceased are as fol-Dow Maxon of Cedar Creek; Izora E. Bohn; Garry B. Wright of Kewaskum; Bruno Jordan of Hartford; Ernst W. Wittig of Fillmore Mrs. Pat. O'Meara of West Bend; N E. Woodford of Young America, Jos. F. Huber of West Bend, John Kocher of Barton, N. N. Emery of West Bend. John Rosenheimer of Slinger, Peter wife or husband, the exemption is \$2,500 if the couple's net income for 1922
was \$5,000 or less and \$2,000 if the
net income exceeded \$5,000. If single,
the exemption is \$1,000.

Milwaukee, Mrs. Leuisa W. Marcellus of Long Beach.

Next year the club will observe its

WISCONSIN IN ACTION

A great deal of interest is already in evidence by local citizens for the moelatives ceased during the year, tion pictures, "Wisconsin In Action", mittled only to the \$1,000 ex-If a dependent dies during House, on Sunday afternoon and evethe \$400 credit for such a ning, March 16th, 1924, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Pest No. 384 are reminded that the of the American Legion, and the courfiling returns ends at mid- tesy of Buss & Buss, managers of the Marca 15. Failure to file Kewaskum Movies , who allowed the Dr. Demler of time prescribed renders the post to use their machine. The caller here Friday. consider themselves mighty lucky in being able to get these films here, as they can only be obtained through the American Legion, and the demand for them is so great, that unless the Post Commander is right on the job, he will be unable to book them. The states to be shown, are true, photo.

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**Commander the week-end William Kewaskum Saturday. William Kewaskum Saturday.

while the buddies were fighting in the front lines on the battle fields of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss at Ke-The family of August Buss, who France. They are entertaining, educa- waskum Saturday. have had scarlet fever, are better. tional and historical. The reels to be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Fred Bilgo and the misfortune to shown include the famous 32nd Di- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin ver Creek Thursday.

The Literary Society gave a pro- dance within the village and to enforce with the vision: 42nd Division and the 85th Di- Krahn and family.

The Literary Society gave a pro- dance within the village and to enforce with Mr. and Mrs. Martin ver Creek Thursday.

Ethel Laux was pleasantly surpris- gramme on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. Miss Katherine Murphy of Belgium vision. Besides these there will be one Miss Isabelle Swann spent the week pent Friday and Saturday with her real of the famous Legion Band of other. Beaver Dam, attending the Nation-S. Swann near Cascade.

S. Swann near Cascade.

S. Swann near Cascade. tended and very much enjoyed by all mer, at which time, they, for the second time wen honors in being the best Mrs. Emma Murphy. Katherine and musical organization at the convention Citizens, who are anxious to see these pictures, will never regret the The mask ball given by Paul S'ein- fact of seeing them, for it may happen and on Saturday evening was very that parents may see their own sons. Miss Viola Koepke spent Friday brother, etc., fighting in the thickest tack of rheumatism. We hope for a wening in Mitchell, the guest of Miss of battle on firing lines, or otherwise speedy recovery. faithfully performing their duties in rom a short visit at Milwaukee on member this may be your one and only opportunity to see these pictures, Martin Krahn Friday. Rev. and Mrs. A. Halboth of New as Theo, Schmidt, local post commaninlatein were recent guests of his der was extremely fortunate in ret-

ALL SET FOR BIG DANCE

The arrangement committee has and bus will hold an auction sale finished their work in the preparation family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke which he expects to move his for the Big Pre-Lenten dance, to be and family attended a card party at to see held at the Kewaskum Opera House. tonight, Saturday. Everything possible has been done to make this a most Mrs. John Kelley spent a enjoyable affair for old and young. It Mischell with their daugh- is up to the citizens now to take ad- and daughter Lina and son Willie vis-Wm. Devine and family, Mr. vantage of the opportunity of naving i'ed Friday evening with the Martin be been very ill, but is some a real old time, which this social hop Krahn family. promises to have in store for them Marvin Hughes who is in the Last but not least, take advantage of otal, is improved at this winning one of the four cash prizes of

DEATH OF GEO, LINDSEY

his home Sunday morning at 5:15 c-chek. Deceased was been May 12. A C Hoffman Sunday evening was 1848 and had sport practically all of largely attended. The evening was is life in the vicinity of Parnell The spent in card playing and dancing.

Music was furnished by Lake Seven at 10 o'clock from St. Michael's church and Creek Valley orchestra. All had

omen. he rives assurance that for the money. Fans are urged to all make prompt delivery every attend this game and cheer their home

Miss Mae Kisser spent the week-end TRUBER-SCHALLES WEDDING at her home in Campbellspor' Roland Boetcher was a business cal. lega ion on Tuesday morning at Arnold Thill spent Sunday after-

Wm. Geidel and daughter Oleida Scheuermann spent Saturday and

village. We join their many friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and in wishing 'hem a happy and pros-perous married life. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and family spent Sunday evening with Ro-land Boetcher and family.

THE "STOVE LEAGUE" UP-TO-DATE



Correspondence

BEECHWOOD

Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Wednesday. Rev. G. Kanies called on Erwin Do-

nan Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Koch called on Mrs. John Held Tuesday.

Martin Krahn transacted business at Adell Friday.

Robt. Ludwig of Batavia was a caller here Friday. Dr. Demler of Kewaskum was a

Paul Helimer and daughter to water to water to water to water to them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water to the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water the large them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great, hat unless the sole of the water them is so great the sole of the water them is so great the sole of the water them is so great them. It is so great the water the sole of Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited with

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Mrs. H. Glass and daughters

Ethel Mertes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice.

Heary Becker is on the sick list, and ing at 10 o'clock, March 5th. wives their husbands, sisters their Arthur Koch is suffering with an at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg of Cascade Rev. Pathe. D. Regan returned the services of Uncle Sam's army, Re. and Norma Glass and Adeline Stahl visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Frank Schroeter were

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass Sunday in henor of their son Bobbie's birthday anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and

the home of Chas. Backhaus Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and

daughter Jeanette, Mrs. Jac Hammen Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl were

tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening by a number of friends. A delicious lunch was served at mid-fered to the best and second best walt-fered to the best and second best walt-might. All present had a very enjoy-able time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickliver were

greatly surprised one evening this week by a number of neighbors and George Lindsey, an old and highly friends, in the form of a card party. respected singer citizen of the town Lunch was served at 12 o'clock, and a Mitchell passed away in death, at good time was had by all present,

ning. At midnight a delicious lunch was served to all. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzinger will have many mere such happy anniversaries.

RE-OPENING OF THE MOVIES

Buss & Buss announce the opening of the Movies at the Opera House on Surday evening, March 23rd Opening feature "The Shock", starring Lon Chaney, an actor who has gained a mation wide reputation by his wonderful portrayal of the role of Quasimodo in the Hunchback of Notre species. Practically all of the articles. Buss & Buss announce the opening

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BATAVIA Miss Bernice Melius spent the week.

end at Milwaukee. Emil Yanke was a business caller at Adell Thursday. Herman Hintz made a business trip

Dundee Monday. Mr. Periitz of Milwaukee was a bus-Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Cascade visit.

ed with Mandy Klein Thursday.

Mrs. Rob. Ludwig entertained the ladies at a quilting bee Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Schwenzen entertained relatives at a carpet bee Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Luick spent Wednesday with ben daystar.

week-end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edw. Kohl. Firme attended the Ladies' Aid at Sil- last Friday with Edw. Reul family.

ed Friday by her school ma'es in hon-or of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl visited with relatives at Sheboygan Falls on list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Thursday and Friday.

Miss Edna Reuhl of Cedarburg is

Roland and Veta visited Sunday with ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yanke. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf spent
There will be Lenten services in the the week-end with the Charles Lillige St. Stephan church Wednesday morn- family.

All kinds of Lamprey Stock food and Tonic for horses, pigs, calves and Kumrow. chickens, for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer Arthur Ryan had the misfortune to

and Mrs. Fred Hintz and son spent on Tuesday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer electric lights and vapor heating system and lot for sale cheap by H W. Leifer.

The Ladies, Aid of the Zion's church met at Mrs. Schemmel's home Thursday afternoon, the meeting was well

The Ba'avia graded school had a program Thursday afternoon in honor children spent Sunday evening at the costs of suit, or by imprisonment in Friday, March 14, according to an anof George Washington's birthday. The O. Marshman home. program was enjoyed by all that at- Miss Camilla Melius spent a few

parlor Thursday, after having same Mrs. Math. Thill and daughters closed four weeks on account of the spent Saturday with Nick Krell and illness of their grand daughter Joyce family at Cheeseville.

while at work on the farm of his the Wm. Gilford family, nephew, Edwin Kreawald of the town Miss Clara Thill entertained a num nephew, Edwin Kreawald of the town of Auburn. August Kreawald, died suddenly on Tuesday morning. Feb. 26, 1924. Deceased was born on Aug. 24, 1859, in Germany. At the age of eight years, he immigrated with his parents to America, and etiled in Dodge County, Wisconsin. Later he went west, where he remained for a number of years. On March 28, 1921. The immigrated with the John Klahn family. following the amputation of his leg caused by blood poisoniar, he came to German church beld a meeting on Sat- fied elastors of the town of Kewas

good poin's as follows: Reinders; Third-Mrs. Hubert Wittman and consolation-Mis. Arthur W.

attended, and proved to be a grand success. Practically all of the articles on sale were disposed of. The warm lunch served in cafateria style was day, March 5th.

Aug. Heberer, Manager.

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesser, at the Kewaskum Post the Kewaskum Post on Sad, of the American Legion Music will be furnished by Weber's Six Piece orchestra.

We welcome you to all our services. W. J. C. Perry, Pastor. imodo, in the Hunchback of No re success. Practically all of the articles greatly enjoyed by all present,

Corres pondence

BOLTONVILLE

Dr. Bemis was a caller here Mon-Rev. Bloede was a caller in our

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Woog spent the week end with her parents.

Art, Schacht of Orchard Grove was caller here Wednesday. Edwin Gerhardt spent the week-end ith Mr. and Mrs. M. Melius.

Walter Liepert was a business cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gieb spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were business callers at Kewaskum Monday Mrs. John Schoetz is on the sick

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and Victor, spending some time here with her par-

and Mrs. Edw. Rice of Batavia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege and Mr. fracture his collar bone while at school Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt and children Eight room house with bath and spent Sunday evening with the Oscar Koth family.

> A farewell party was given at the M. W. A. hall on Monday evening, All had a good time. Oscar Koth and Frank Oetlinger spent Monday afternoon with Adolph

> Oeder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert ar

days of last week with relatives and Edw. Lefever opened the ice cream friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brottmiller of Fillmore spent Sunday with Peter

DEATH OF AUGUST KREAWALD Pietchman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan and Following a stroke of appoplexy, family spent Sanday afternoon with

Laverene, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marsh-man and sister were pleasantly enter-tained at the Chas. Stautz home on

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnei-

Aug. Heberer, Manager.

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 4, 1924. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present.

The following bills were allowed by the Finance Committee: Badger Public Service Co., El

Roman Smith, labor..... Otto Backhaus, labor.....

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 6, 1924. tion of the roads the breeders from Pursuant to call the village board the southern end of the county will

ordinance No. 84 to regulate public show ring. In addition to this oppor-dances was introduced by Trustee tunity for the breeders lies the oppor-Schmidt and read and approved by the tunity for them to foster a calf clud clerk. Moved by trustee Groeschel that will win laurels at the Nationa and seconded by trustee Kippenhan John Bryant, has promised to bring that ordinance No. 34 be adopted. The question being the adopted. The out his famous maie quartette to enquestion being the adopted of ordinance No. 34. The rol! was called with the following results: "Ayes" six "Nos" none; the president declared or dinance No. 34 adopted.

All Holstein breeders, and all friends of the breed are cordially indinance No. 34 adopted. ORDINANCE NO. 34.

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisnsin, do ordain as follows:

Section I. From and after the passage and publication of this ordinance, no person shall hold or conduct any Adolph Heberer's dance to which the general public is admitted, without first having obtainshall be made to the village clerk in writing and shall state the name of the person or persons desiring to hold conduct such dance, and location of the place where such dance is to held and the date upon which the same is to be held, and shall be accompanied by the requisite fee. The license fee for each dance shall be Four Dollars. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Such license when issued shall entitle the person or persons named therein to hold or conduct such dance at the Kewaskum were New Fane callers on place and on the day therein stated Friday evening. and until two o'clock A. M. of the suc-

ceeding day.
Section 2. The village m shall be the dance supervisor at appoint such assistance as I deem necessary. All such de pervisor or assistants so a

shall have all the powers of a marshall. The marshall sha. the village clerk of all persons so ap-Mrs. O. Voigt and Mrs. Elmer Al. Koth and Wally Dumke spent Sunday for West supervisor or assistant to be present Amity Pocket Book Factory. and to supervise the conduct of any Each such dance supervisor or assissum of Three Dollars for each dance with Chas, Krewald and family, attended, and supervised by him, payper officials upon submission and ap- Sunday with Mrs. Henry Klug and proval of his report required by law. family. Such paymen' shall be made from the

money collected for licenses. ordinance shall not extend to any family. dance where the general public is not admitted and no admission fee is charged, nor to private gatherings Monday evening. The following were wherever held, nor to any benevolent and fraternal societies, municipal or- Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and sons. Mrs. ganizations, school organizations and Maria Brockhaus, Theo. Fick, Misses and fraternal societies, municipal orthe American Legion, but shall extend Ivah and Hazel Hess, to all dances held after or in connec- Gessner and Alfred Schultz. tion with any entertainment or similar

Section 4. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dellars and not more than ral and two department schools in be imprisoned in the county init until

Adopted and passed this 26th day of February, 1921. Published March 1st . 1924. E. L. Morgenroth,

Village President. Village Clerk

CAUCUS CALLS

amount will be used in defraying ex-

caucus.

Dated March 1st., 1924. Paul Backhaus. Louis Habeck. Alfred Seefeldt. Caucus Committee

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, March 1st.—Pre-Lenten
Dance, at the Kewaskum Opera

"Asking No Questions"

Epworth League, 6:30, Evening service 7:30. Subject: "John Wyclippe The Morning Stars of the Reformation". The story of the Man

ANNUAL HOLSTEIN **BECOMES LAW MEETING MARCH 4**

A good time is in store for the Hostein Breeders of Washington Count, session with all members present on their annual meeting that will be Pres. Morgenroth presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and upon motion approved.

The minutes of the previous meeting that will be held Tuesday, March 4, at the West Bend Commercial Club Hall, says John C. Mayer, Secretary of the Country of the C ty Holstein association.

The following program has been

prepared: 10:00-Business meeting. 12:00-Dinner served by the ladies

1.75 1:30—Address by Prof. G. A.
1.60 Humphrey from the University of
1.60 Wisconsin. County Agent, Ozaukee County.
The business meeting will be held

met with all members present. Pres. come by train and it is necessary to Morgenro'h presiding. Upon motion the board confirmed the appointments by the President of the following mambers to constitute the Election Board: Clerks of Election: Edw. C. Miller and Val. Peters; Inspectors, N. J. Mertes, H. W. Ramthun and Ot. to Habeck; Ballot Clerks, L. D. Guth and Chas. Krahn.

vited to attend. NEW FANE

Mrs, Robt, Ramel visited with Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Saturday and

inday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Jake Schiltz called on John ed a license therefore, as herein pro-vided, application for such license Clarence and Erwin Hess spent Monday evening with Henry Fick. Frank Ehne't and family spent

Sunday with Aug. Stagge and family.

Mrs Nic Schiltz visited Monday
afternoon with Mrs. Noah Netzinger. Mr. and Mrs. B. Haack visited with Adolph Hebere and family Sunday Mrs Maria Brockhaus visited Mon-Brown.

Milton Ennert and Rich. Brown of Rudolph Kempf and Roman Mol-

Henry Klug left Sunday for West and to supervise the conduct of any dance within the village and to enforce Wm. Fick visited Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and Mr. tant shall be paid for his services the and Mrs. Edw. Krewald spent Sunday Misses Erna Kantes and Adela Klug ment therefore to be made by the pro- of West Bend visited Saturday and

Mr and Mrs. Nic Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus visited Sat-Section 3. The provisions of this urday evening with Wm. Hess and

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Malinda Quandt present: Rev. Gutekunst and family,

DIST, SPELLING CONTEST MARCH

one hundred dollars, together with the Fond du Lac county will be held on the county jail not exceeding six nouncement given out by the County months, or both such fine and imprisSuperintendent of schools, O. S. Morse onment, and in default of payment of of Fond du Lac. These contests will such fine or costs, such person shall be the first steps in selecting a pupil such costs and fines are paid, but not to exceed ninety days unless soone of all of the contests, but each discharged by due process of law.

Introduced by Geo. H. Schmidt. to represent the county at 'le state that they may compete with the highest average which is a requirement for the state. Winners of first and secone place in the school tests will en ter the town con ests leld on March sent their towns at the county contest which will be held in the city of Fond du Lar on April 12, under the Super vision of the County Superintendent. All purents, school boards and friends are invited to attend these

five many and a six year and the formed was held Wednesday morning five data as farmished by Lake Seven and Creek Valley orchestra. All had a good time.

A large number of friends and being an extractive business lated to be been of his nephew, Edwin Recorded. He will note the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone of his nephew at the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone of his nephew at the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone of his nephew at the bone of his nephew at the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bone was elected to the bone of his nephew, Edwin Recorded to the bo Koch's hall Thursday evening to celebrate the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreutzinger Dancing was the main pastime of the evening. At midnight a delicious lunch We wish to congratulate Marlin uppens of for ballots and conducting the on the honor bestoved upon him.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Fifth Ava., West Bend)

Sunday school 9:45 a m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m Sermon subject: 'Asking No Questions'

HOUSE BOOSTS ESTATE TAXES

Progressive Republicans Desert Party to Vote for Amendment.

Washington, - Maximum federal taxes on estates and inheritances were boosted from 25 per cent to 40 per cent by the house over the protest of Secretary of the Treasur, Mellon.

A combination of Democrats, insurgent Republicans and some Repub-Henn members from the agricultural states pet over an amendment to the administration tax bill in direct definnce of the wishes of the adminis-

Secretary Mellon has protested that

the estate tax rates already are excoolee, and in his view he had the support of President Coolidge. Yet the house adopted an amendment offered by Representative Ramseyer (itep. In), proposing a scale of graduated somie taxes cauging from 1 to 40 per cent. The present maximum is 25 per cent. The house approved the amendment by a vote of 100 to 110, attorney general of the United States, An increasing number of regular Republicans in the house have deter- Republican nomination for United mined to vote against the tax bill if it States senator in the May primaries comes to a family vote in its present to succeed Senator Elkins of West form carrying the Garner income-tax rates, the radical proposal making it possible for committees of congres to get any information on corporation tax returns and a slutter provision including the increased estate taxes.

Regulations who feel that the value or the bill has been destroyed through the amendments which it now carries. convening, as it does, an attempt to bring many "Wisconsin ideas" to frutrion, are talking seriously of standing against it in the final shownown in the a ratio address delivered from the house as notice to the country that White House on Friday night, com-President Cooliege will not accept the bined with a tribute to Washington an appeal to accept the responsibilities

Bonus Bill Endowment New Insurance Plan Mr. Coolidge described the part

Washington,-A modified soldiers' played by Washington in the founding bonus bill was introduced in the house of the American government and deby Representative Fish (Rep., N. Y.), clared he accomplished the results "by The bill provides for twenty years' accepting great responsibilities and

endowment basicance for all veterans making great sacrifices." of the World war based on length of "If we are to maintain the instituservice. The policies start at \$400 for tions which he founded, if we are to over slavy deep service and increase improve what he created, we must be at the rate of \$100 for each six months' like mindel with him; we must conservice up to a total of \$1,000 for time to accept responsibilities; we

Provision is also made to pay in- President said. "Under all the laws surface to the baneficiaries of vet- of God and man there is no other way." erans who have died since their discharge or died before Jan. 1, 1925, President in his study in the White when the net will go into effect. House and was made by invitation of

Greece Ousis Royal House, Cabinet Quits anniversary of the founding of Rota-

Athens -The Kafandaris cabinet re- ranism. Millions of radio enthusiasts signed. The action followed the re- throughout North America are believed fusal of the cabinet to consent to the to have "tuned in" on the President's about the of the Glucksbourg dynasty speech. by the Greek assembly and the plans for setting up of a republic be ore the people have a chance to express their reservation in the forthcoming plebiseite. M. Kafandaris in a speech beto accept the ouster by the assembly wounded, and two are in fall as the of the regal house, of which the late result of a clash at Nash, Ky., in King Constantine and King George, which federal prohibition agents and "now on vacation," were the last reigning monarchs.

Reed Opens Campaign by Attacking McAdoo

St. Louis. Referring to oil disclosthese in an appress formally opening his calling for the Persocratic pres-Mential nomination, Senator James A. Reed declared that "not one-tenth of the corruption and iniquity which has existed is yet laid bare." Senator Reed charged that William Glbbs McAdoo expected to receive \$1,000,000 in legal fees from Edward L. Dolleny, the Califorum oil operator, from the Charles W. Morse interests and from motion picture concerns.

Baby Sues for Damages to It Before Birth Edward R. Stettinius

Philadelphia, Pa.-The right of an Infant to sue for damages because of

McCray Is Indicted by U. S. Grand Jury

Indianapolis. - Governor McCray's le Name Roosevelt G. O. P. gal troubles were increased when a federas grand sary indicted him on charges of using the mails to defraud assistant secretary of the navy, was and violation of the national banking innanimously chosen as delegate from lass. Already Governor McCray has Nussau county to the Republican nabeen indicted for state offenses includ- tional convention at a meeting of the ing fraud, embezzlement and larceny. county Republican committee.

Guard Revolters' Trial

Salvation Army Threatened Munich,-Extra details of troops are New York,-The American branch guarding the Military academy, where of the Salvation army may secode the trial of General Ludendorff and from the English parent organization Adolph Hittler is being held. The destecause of a new ruling forbidding feedants incited an uprising several officers from accepting membership is secret societies

Auto Clubs Consolidate

Washington .-- The American Automobile association and the National ent undersecretary of state, was non-Motorists' association have consol- inuted by President Coolidge to be maidated. The merger followed negotia- bassador to Belgium. Phillips succeeds tions of several weeks

Fear Tryout of Big Gun

Paris.-Resorters along Mont St. Jersey City.-John E. Fairbanks, Michel bay have registered protests secretary and treasurer of the Ameragainst the proposed tryonts of ican Railway association, died on Sun-France's new long range gun. They day at his home. Mr. Fairbanks, who claim that if the shells fell short of was fifty-three years old is survived the bay they would land in the resorts. by his wife,

Poincare Tax Bill Wins

Paris. - The chamber of deputies by Ottawa. - Farmers' delegations from a vote of 363 to 218 voted for adoption western provinces will attend the announced that Utah's wealth at the of the new tax program of Premier opening sessions of parliament to urge close of 1922 was \$1.535,477,900. This declaration of candidacy for the Residue. Poincare This treasure increases lower customs on United States goods figure is an increase of 95.2 per cent publican nomination has been filed offi-



Daugherty Formally Admits He Speculated After Taking His Job.

Washington. — Attorney General Daugherty formally admitted in an open letter to Senator Willis (Rep., O.) that he had purchased Sinclair oil stock both before and after entering the Harding cabinet, but asserted that he had sold it eventually at a

The date of his final sale of the stock, the attorney general said, was last fact. That was while the senate committee was getting under way its investigation of the leasing of Teapot Donie to Sinclair and the California havy oil reserves to Doheny.

In his letter to Mr. Willis in connection with the Wheeler, resolution to investigate his conduct of the Department of Justice Mr. Daugherty furthermore denied that he ever readerest an opinion, even informally, on Va., and Washington, lately assistant has announced his candidacy for the

Col. Guy D. Goff of Clarksburg, W.

PRESIDENT MAKES AN

and sacrifices necessary to make en-

during the Institutions Washington

the International Rotary clubs, mem-

Middlesboro, Ky.-Two men are

Litterell of Kaylor, Kv. W. B. Sav-

lor, federal prohibition agent, and Roy

Litterell, are critically wounded Mil-

lard Overton, a raider with Saylor,

was slightly wounded. The men ar-

civilians engaged.

but less serious nature.

Phillips to Belgium

J. E. Fairbanks Dies

Farmers Demand Lower Tariff

Saylor.

was summoned to the White House by President Coolidge. He talked with the President nearly an hour. Upon leaving the White House, Mr.

ADDRESS OVER RADIO Daugherty said: "I was summoned by the President on a matter in the Department of

nothing had occurred in the conference to depress him.

Senate to Investigate \$1.000,000 McAdoo Offer

Washington .- The investigation committee on Monday reopened the great haval oil lease scandal with William G. McAdoo again figuring as one of the central figures.

The former secretary of the treasary may be recalled to explain his statement made in Los Angeles that the \$100,000 fee received by his New York law firm from Edward L. Domust continue to make sacrifices," the heny would have been \$1,000,000 had 49c McAdoo's mission to Mexico been entirely successful. The address was delivered by the

Senator Lenroot, chairman of the investigating committee, said: "It was an amazing statement. It

bers of which recently asked that the entirely frank with the committee." President deliver an address on the McAdoo's activities after he left the Treasury department, viewed in the light of this statement, are causing senators to favor the introduction

that their legal latitude did not permier Venizelos because he was willing wounded, one other man was slightly dividually, appeared before the Treasary department

Auto Racer Breaks Five The dend are: William Litterelt, Jus-Records at Los Angeles

tice of the peace, and his son, John Los Angeles, Cal.—Harlan Fengler, the youngest American speed king. shattered five world's records here en Sunday on his ride to fame in the 250mile speedway classic in the national championship—the last to be run on scattered ; rested are D. C. Sellers and R. S. the historic Beverly oval,

Fengler won the event with an aver-Booneville, Ark .- A three-cornered age of 116 miles an hour in a Wade pistol fight-sequel of a probibition ofspecial, a Los Angeles built car.

ficer's raid four years ago was staged Fengler broke five records, estabin the street here. Two men were lishing new marks of 50, 100, 150, 200 35,000 See Firpo Give killed and a third is under arrest on

a charge of murder. Fengler's time for the entire dis-The dead men are: W. H. Wilson, tance was 2 hours 9 minutes 14 3-5 fifty-six, former federal enforcement officer, and Jess Woolridge, thirty, seconds.

Wilson Estate to Widow:

Operated On in Gotham Washington.—The estate of Wood-New York.-Edward R. Stettinius, row Wilson, with the exception of an injuries received before birth was es- member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & annual bequest of \$2,500 for his daughtablished here by Judge Gordon in Co., and one of the best-known bank- ter Margaret as long as she remains Lodge out of the clinches by sheer common pleas court. This decision, ers in the United States, went to single is left to the widow, Mrs. Edith force, unprecedented in Pennsylvania, was Roosevelt hospital on Sunday for an Bolling Wilson. Under the will, which made in the suit of Florence Kine, in operation, the nature of which was not was filed for probate, the estate will be fant daughter of Israel Kine. She was disclosed. He underwent an operation retained by Mrs. Wilson during her injured a month and eleven days be- for abdominal trouble there in March life, and ther will be distributed among last, and it is understood that the Mr. Wilson's daughters. The value of forthcoming operation is of a similar the estate is not given,

Four Burn to Death When Oil Lamp Upsets Convention Delegate

Mincola, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt. was believed to have started the fire. in the front yard.

Divorces Held Legal

Paris,-American divorces in France have been granted with regard to the Washington.-William Phillips pres H. P. Fletcher, transferred to Rome. the United States.

Elect Farm Credit Officers

Minneapolis, Minn. - Arthur P. tural Credit corporation.

Utah's Wealth Gains

Washington.-The census bureau over 1912.

EDMUND D. MOREL



Edmund D. Mores, member of parlimbent and noted author, has been the legality of the oil leases, and asserted that he never was asked his by Prime Minister MacDonald. Mr. opinion by Secretary Fall or any other Morel became a British subject in 1896. He exposed the slavery and After he had made public his letter cruelities in the Belgian Congo, and Is to Senator Willis, the atterney general now editor of Foreign Affairs, a peri-

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET REPORT

Coolidge Urges Sacrifice for Common Good.

Washington.—President Coolidge, in a radio address delivered from the White House on Friday night, combined with a tribute to Washington an integration of the bulk washington and integrated in the Department of Justice in no way connected with the Department of Justice in no way connected with the Golden and Sage Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.25 for the top and \$2.90 Grave Feb. 21.—LIVE STGCK—Chicage prices. Hogs, 1.20 Gr

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-East ern round white patatoes, \$1.75@2.00 sacked per 100 los; northern sacked round whites, \$1.70@1.45 in Chicago. 100 lbs Northern Land type cabbage, \$20,00 @33.00 bulk pertonin Chicago. New York baldwin app. \$3.50 @4.50 per bbl.; Illinois and disourt winesups. \$4.50 @ 5 00. northwestern extra fancy wineseps. \$7.00 at. 10 per box in Cui-

GRAIN-No. 1 Cark northern spring w \$1.16 % 1 30 4 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter with \$1.00 % 01.13 % white oats, 451, 043% c Chicago, 45c Pruemers.

Minneapolis
DAIRY a Dieces Butter, 22 score, 45c Chicago Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets. Single datases. 21 22 14 c. lengthorns, 21 22 14 c; square of inschirected tool to the extent of prints, 21 14 c; 22 c c.

Indicates that Mr. McAdoo was not Mexican Federals Cut

in a statement on Friday said: "Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who joined Prentice The Prentice Co-operaof a new resolution for an exhaust forces of General Amaro at Santa tive Creamery Co.'s Eusiness in 1923 nedy, a salesman for the Eau Clairs 6,000 hogs. and Nunez, who later were able to eries in the world. effect their escape and board a vessel at Manzanillo for an unknown desti-

> "It can now be said that the campractically come to an end, as the only away in the nests. of rebels fleeing with General Die a z and General Estrada is being belly pursued and its com-

Lodge K. O. in 5th Round Buenos Alex-Luis Argel Firms on

Sunday kn ed out "Farmer" Lodge in the fifth rand of what was to have been a 15 round bout.

The known blow was a terrific Annuity to Daughter tight to the body preceded by a left to the jaw. Lodge had to be carried to bls corner. , Frequently Jurado Benigno Rodrl-

guez, the ref ree, was obliged to pull It is estimated that 35,000 saw the

Woman Kills Pair of Alleged Blackmailers

Cleveland, O .- Two alleged blackmailers were shot and affled in a pistol buttle with Mrs. Nettie Annelli, twenty-one Irs. Annell: told the po-Pittsburgh, Pa.-Four men were lice the three men came to her home burned to death in a fire which de- and demanded money. She barristroyed a three-family dwelling house caded the doors and windows. at Etim, near here. Two other men armed herself with three revolvers and escaped by jumping from a second-fired through the door, Police found story window. An overturned oil lamp Mike Marino and Rafile Transo dead

Two Delegates to Russia

London .- Great Britain's two municfull spirit and letter of the French ipal delegates to the Anglo-Russian law, the ministry of Justice has ruled commission, which must thrash out have been disposed of lately. The in- is granted the soviets, were appointed. Hitle below average. quiry was caused by official advices J. D. Granger, counselor of the foreign from Ambassador Jusserand that the office, is head of the political section mode by which American divorces and Sir Sydney Chapman, permanent were obtained from the French courts secretary of the financial section. This was causing unfavorable comment in commission will not sit before the latter part of March.

Bank Run Halted New York.-The sight of \$2,000,000

Kemp, president and treasurer of the in currency being unloaded from Auburn Automobile company of Au- armored trucks before their very eyes burn, Ind., was elected president at or on Saturday succeeded in stopping a organization meeting of the Agricul- run in Harlem's "Little Italy" on the private bank of Lionelto, Perrara & to go with student lunches at cost. | tendent of schools at Ladysmith.

Coolidge Files in Ohio

cially with the secretary of state.

BADGER STATE

appear before that body and show years." cause why he should not be permanently removed. The board's action came as a result of an investigation on the death of Louden Heenan, 24, of Janesville, and of charges made by two brothers of the dead man that Heenan had been subject to brutal punishment during the month he was a patient at the Mendota institution. Dr. M. K. Green of the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, Farewalls Point, has been placed temporarily in charge at the Mendota hospital.

Brandon-William Heidel, 18, son of with a tragic accident in the plant in the city. of the Hemp Company in that village, which may cost his life. Heidel lost being threshed around the shaft.

Plainfield The village of Dexterville, northwest of Plainfield, is raising money to build a church. Dexterville was founded in 1848. Last year, when the village school was supplanted by a modern structure, the old building was turned over to the Union Sunday school. Now it has been decided to tear it down and use the lumber for a church. Financial

He has served eight years and his polls this spring, however. term would have expired June 5, next. The Burlington Commercial club has Chicago; No. 2 red winter wheat. \$1.16 and the postmaster general to programs to corn. 77. 78c Chicago; No. 3 rellow corn. 77. 78c Chicago; No. 3

Neemah Neerth is contributing to the \$1,700,635 expense of taking care \$1.500 a year, according to Postmaster J. B. Schn Her, who has issued a pleato the public to avoid carelessness in addressing packages and letters. On the average of five letters a day Off Retreat of Rebels go to the dead letter office from that has been sold. Washington.-The Mexican embassy city, according to the postmaster.

of a new resolution for an exhaustive fuvestication. Such a resolution and properties for the fuvestication. Such a resolution are scaping from rebel totaled \$244.359, of which sum \$211. Coffee Co., had a narrow escape from captivity, brought the news that the 195 was paid to farmers for butter death when the Snowmobile in which Mystery in Green Bay rebel general, Anzaldo, who command- fat. The company manufactured 578,- they were riding was struck by a Fights With Dry Agents The committee took the position ed the rebel forces that evacuated 675 pounds of butter. There are 403 freight train and the engine of the Guadalajara, together with those gar- stockholders. It is predicted that car was completely demolished. The mit them to inquire into cases where risoning the state of Colima, arrested within a few years Prentice will have accident happened while the men were fore the assembly assailed fermer Pre- dead and two are probably fatally McAdoo's firm, instead of McAdoo in the rebel Generals Alvarudo, Garrido one of the largest co-operative cream- on their way to Thorp. Neither of the stepfather Mr. and Alvarudo, Garrido one of the largest co-operative cream- on their way to Thorp.

Juneau-All last summer Walter Neis, town of Lowell. Dodge county, the orders of the federal government. from town. Recently he inspected & dove cote on the roof of a farm buildpulgn against the rebels in the states ing and was surprised to find the of Jalisco, in ma and Michoacan has mails, several pounds of them, stored

plete annihilation is expected at any county, has patented a sanitary perch for fowls. By piping insecticide fluid from an elevated tank to absorbent pads covering the roost it is said Mr. Reen will revolutionize the methods of disinfecting poultry houses to banish mites and lice.

ers of West Kolndike are preparing emphasized their demand by having Heenan, Janesville, who died, will refor a big run this spring. It is believed that there will be a good run to appear in court within 20 days and the board of control, he said. of sap when the weather warms up, show cause why these taxes should Dr. Drake was called by the board owing to the large amount of snow. Sugar makers intend to get on the job early. It is claimed that the first runs are sweeter.

newspaper reporting in the University cut. of Wisconsin course in journalism.

Andrew Luck, chief of police. A few pile of sawdust that had gathered unshelter each night.

New London-Three cents will buy

program of seventeen blocks by three. current price of dynamite.

Green Bay-Advance demand for farm labor forecasts a heavier demand than usual when the season opens in March, according to Robert M. Baldwin, head of the Green Bay employment bureau. "Even now when the country is tied up with snowdrifts," says Mr. Baldwin, "the farmers are looking to the bureau for solving the G. O. P. Leaders Threaten to help problem for the spring and sum-Madison-Dr. Frank I. Drake, su- mer farm work. The requests so far perintendent of the Wisconsin State are more numerous than at this time Hospital for the lusane for the past in years past, which undoubtedly 10 years, has been suspended by the means that much heavier demand for state board of control and ordered to farm labor will be made than in other

Appleton - Contracts have been of debate involving a series of perawarded by the city council of Apple- sonal exchanges, the same described and ton for the construction of two junior organization leaders to was against high schools which will cost approxi- passage of the entire bill and mately \$675,000. Contract for build- ing from Representative Mills repuls ing the West Side school was awarded lican, New York, of the possibility of to the Hoepner Bartlett Co., of Eau a presidential veto. Claire, and the East Side school will Latest developments are: be built by J. C. Nelson & Son, of A sife tax, imposing levies have Minneapolis. Twenty-five bids were ning at 1 per cent on total at received. The council at the same of mits in one year not in excellent meeting purchased a fifty-acre tract \$50,900, and running up to 40 per confor a city park and adopted resolutions was voted, 191 to 65. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reidel, met leading to creation of six more wards. The tax on cigarettes was rolled.

both his arms, one of them being torn committee of Sawyer county will meet emption from the 10 per cent like the out at the shoulder and the other just at Winter on Monday, March 3, and at admission tax on all tickets of 50 cms below the shoulder, and possible inter- Hayward on Tuesday, March 4, for and under withstood several nal injuries, when he became caught the purpose of engaging eighteen pa- to lower or raise this exemples. on a revolving shaft in the mill. No trolmen for patroling of the eighteen An amendment before the one saw how the accident occurred, sections of state and county highways would provide for repeal of the The first intimation fellow workmen in that country. Several sections that cent tax on automobile trucks at had that anything was wrong was were under the county system last wagons, the chassis of which sold when they saw the body of the boy year have been added to the state less than \$1,000, and for a contral trunk system this year, and also new of 5 per cent tax on automobile trunk roads added to the county system, and accessories. Considerable road building will be The gift tax, it was estimated made done in Sawyer county this year also. yield about \$25,000,000 revenue

mentary school costing ultimately ing up of large fortunes. Remarks \$112,000, on the North Side, if the tive Garner, author of the standing common council agrees to appropriate to increase cigarette taxes, money for this purpose as requested this proposal would result in by the school board. The board is 000 additional revenue annuals assistance from nearby towns will be also arranging to petition the council for \$700,000 for a new high school, which matter will come up at the elec-Burlington-H. E. Zimmermann has from April 1. The school appropriabendered his resignation as postmas. tion was declined by citizens two years ter at Burlington, effective March 1, ago, the site offered being resented. poor health being given as the cause. It is expected to be favored at the sued a general letter to all the

Racine-Breaking down of one of asked the civil service commission the stamping machines used for mak- mediately notify the and the postmaster general to pro- ing automobile license plates is re- should they observe such and sponsible for the delay in sending the 1924 markers to many automobilists, the press of the state are many according to information received at peal to the farmers to immediately Eache, when a representative of the port to their respective countries state came to Racine in an endeavor and veterinarians any similar to purchase a stamping machine which disease. the defunct Mitchell Motors company This action was taken following had. The state, however, has been ficial notification of the state land obliged to seek elsewhere for a ma- of agriculture by the government come as the one at the Mitchell plant Washington to the effect that the

Stanley-J. P. Thornton, of the Stan- have been made to immediately deley Motor company, and William Ken. stroy 3,000 affected head of cause and men were badly hurt, their injuries stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tello consisting of slight bruises.

Ashland-B. J. Hossberg, of Iron "General An aldo with all the forces missed nails from his work bench River, who suffered a fractured skull under his command placed himself at about as fast as he could bring them was immediately rushed to the general hospital for treatment. Trainmen declared that he was injured by the explosion of a gasoline engine at Brule. where he was employed by a contrac-but it had evidently been contemplattor. The injured man had been in a state of unconsciousness and the Juneau Dan Reen, former chair- story of the accident cannot be obman of the town of Clyman, Dodge tained from him. His condition is serious.

> Platteville - The State Bank of Platieville has petitioned the city council to have the taxes collected of this bank last year refunded asserting temporarily removed as head of Menthe tax was unjust. The amount in- dota state hospital for the insane and volved is \$4,802.20. The bank officials charged with mistreatment of Louden not be refunded,

Park Falls-The Roddis Lumber and Veneer Co., Park Falls, is employing a night crew for the first time Madison -A total of 575 columns of in years. The new crew will be mainnews, totaling 11,497 inches without tained until summer, when the heavy headlines, were written for and pub- cut of hardwood will have been sawed. lished in Madison newspapers during As hardwood logs are likely to sour the last five months by student re- it is necessary to manufacture them porters in the sophomore class in into lumber the same winter they are

Sheboygan - Isaac Lemahieu, 42, New London-Tramps touring Wis. married, and the father of seven chilconsin seem to have decided that the dren, had his right leg cut off just jail at New London does not offer below the knee by a circular saw on a ed, were led by Todor Alexandroff and satisfactory quarters. Only 11 regis- woodsawing machine at Plymouth. were supported by Lazaroff, Bulgarian tered during January, according to When he started to kick away at a minister of war. Recently, it was deyears ago as many as 11 used to seek der the saw, his trouser leg caught in the saw, dragging his leg into it.

Ladysmith - During January the Appleton-Shiocton High school was Ladysmith paper mill established a declared the winner over Shawano and record. On a thirty-two pound basis New London High schools in a trianfor news print, the mill made an aver- gular debate under the auspices of age of sixty-seven tons per day dur- Lawrence college. The New London after an investigation of the manner the chief questions between the two ing the cutire month. This in spice affirmative team defeated Shawano and in which some of the divorce cases countries before complete recognition of the fact that one machine fell & the Shiocton affirmative team defeated both Shawano and New London.

Alma Center Alma Center is to Birchwood - The appearance of have a new school building this year. flecks of wild ducks at Birchwood re-It is to cost \$60,000. Work will be vives the thought that spring is very started as soon as the weather per hear. A crow and groundhog also first ascent in winter season of Mount have been seen.

Virequa-Miss Nellie Mahoney of a plate of steaming beans, a bowl of Viroqua ha sbeen named superintendsoup, escalloped potatoes or rice pudent of schools of Vernon county by ding from the home economics de- State Superintendent Callahan, She partment of the high school in New succeeds Supt. James Sanford, who re-London, which is serving hot dishes cently resigned to become superin-

Monroe - Twenty blocks of concrete Sturgeon Bay-Farmers of Door

OPPOSE MOVE TO AMEND TAX BILL

Cast Votes Against Entire Measure.

Washington, D. C. Two major amendments were incorporated in the revenue bill by the house and sprea

from \$3 to \$4 per thousand, by of 117 to 85. Couderay - The county highway A provision of the bill grant men

ally, principally by checkin Racine -Racine will have a new ele- of the estate taxes through the brain

Wisconsin Acts to Curb Cattle Disease

Madison, Wis.-John D. John de. commissioner of agriculture veterinarians of Wisconsin them to be on the lookant for comof hoor and mouth disease

Commissioner Jones also

ease has spread have in miles ties in California, where

Murder and Suicide

Green Bay, Wis.-William R. C. Rick of Centralia, Wash., lying in a poll of blood on the living room floor. With Tuttle's breast was pierced by four bullets from a .38 caliber automatic pistol, which Tuttle had then limiton himself, the bullet entering behind his right ear, and emerging over the

The motive for the act is obscure ed, because notes left by Tuttle dressed to his daughter and inches asked forgiveness for what he was about to do and gave direction and lo the disposition of his property.

Dr. Drake Will Resign.

Madison, Wis - Dr. Frank 1 Dake

to appear in a special quiz. at which charges made by Heenan's two brothers would be investigated.

David and Hugh Heenan charged that their brother was thrown into a dark room against hot steam pipes

Fear War in Balkans.

Washington, D. C -Apprel 18 felt by the Belgrade govern international trouble again bre in the Balkans because of activities of Bulgarian bands of comitadjis alone the frontiers of Greek and Serbian nounced. The comitadjis, it was addclared, they had been attempting to enlist the aid of the Albanians against the Greeks.

Install 11,500-Egg Incubator

Waupaca-The Central Wisconsin hatchery has completed the installation of a mammoth incubator, which has a hen capacity of 11,520 eggs.

Trio Climbs Mt. Shasta

San Francisco-Michael F. O'Brien and Joseph Street of San Francisco. and William Crockett of Oakland have achieved what is believed to be the Shasta, 14,380 feet high.

Will Build \$1,000,000 Hotel Wausau-Plans for a new \$1,000,000 Hotel Wausau, which is to be built by Chais Schroeder & Sons Co., of Milwaukee, on the Hotel Bellis site are

rapidly being completed here.

Scrap of Paper Contains Will New York-A piece of paper four pavement will be laid in Monroe dur- county have saved \$4,700 by placing inches long and three inches with will just increased a previously planned The estimated saving is based on the tate, worth \$1,000,000, to his widow and daughter.

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CHAPTER XV-Continued.

regret" said Pete, "We hain't no

ala'l proud?" I district, too."

signal which broke up the party, ing gentleman was getting at the men- piness? How could be leave the little, Haakon Peterson passed the word to tal processes of a specimen pupil in crude, puny structure on which he had the colonel and Mr. Bronson for a one of the new kind of rural schools, been working-on which he had been board meeting the next evening. The in which he was only half inclined to merely practicing-for a year, and repicule broke up in a dispersion of stald believe. He thanked Jim for his move to the new field? married couples to their homes, and speech, and said it was "most sugges- "I'm afraid I can't," said Jim Irwin, Journ folks in top buggles to dances tive and thought-provoking," and as "but-" and displays of freworks in the sur- the party broke up slipped into Jim's "If you're only 'fraid you can't," rounding villages.

home betther cid nor young, having sure that he was actually to be paid. program, and we'll write you a formal Belther sweetheart with whom to dance Mr. Hofmyer was waiting to give offer. We may spring them figures a aur farm to demand labor in its in- Jim the final convincing proof that he little. Think it over." crawling through a wire fence and speech. suavely assisted into the car by the you lay out in your talk?" he asked. mistakes or failures."

"You saw what he did?" said the do." colonel interrogatively as he and his "Well," said Mr. Hofmyer, "that's myer. daughter sat on the Woodruff veranda the kind of education I b'lieve in. I that evening. "Who taught him the kep' school back in Pennsylvany fifty work?" inquired Jim, suddenly very supreme wisdom of holding back his years ago, and I made the scholars curious. troops when they grew too wild for at- measure things, and weigh things, and

"He may lose them," said Jennie. vironment. And I believe Jim has 'learn o do by doing,' and connecting my work."

"Well," said Jennie, "I wish his enviranment would find him some clothes. hain't been able to see how Latin con- thinks well of it. I asked her what It's a shame the way he has to go nects up with a high-school kid's life- you are tryin' to do, and what sort of looking. He'd be nice-appearing if he was dressed anyway."

"Oh, then you haven't heard the news," said the colonel. "Jim's going to have his first made-to-measure suit for Ames. It's all fixed."

"Who's minking it?" asked Jennie. Gustaf Paulsen, the Dane that's just opened a shop in town." "A Dane?" queried Jennie. "Isn't

be Bettina's uncle?" "Rutherly," said the colonel joculariv. "seeing as how Bettina's Mrs. Han-

sen's daughter." Clothes are rather important, but the difference between a suit made by Atkins, the tailer, and one built by Gustaf Paulsen, the new Danish craftsman, could not be supposed to be crucially important, even when designed for a very dear friend. And Jim was carcely that-of course not! dent hastily run to her room, and cry? Hansens were very good people, and som'eres and git a job clerkin' in a agement of experts, the beautiful cam- to the style of the coat. well-to-do and it would be a fine thing store." for Jim and his mother-and then cry

CHAPTER XVI

some more?

Jim Goes to Ames. uneducated farm-hand than when he Jim spread out his arms as if to take was introduced to that audience at in the whole world-"science, the mar- "that much of our work in agriculture Ames by Professor Withers, nor more velous literature of our tongue in the is pretty elementary." completely disgraced than when he last three centuries! And to make a him in his fallure. His only solace him!" was the look in Jennie's eyes.

"Young min," said an old farmer who were thick glasses and looked like a Dutch burgomaster, "I want to demning what he knows nothing about. experiment station men seem to think have a little talk with you." This is Mr. Hofmyer of Pottawato-

mie county," said the dean of the col-

I'm gind to meet you," said Jim. "I can talk to you now."

"No." said Jennie. "I know Mr. Hofnyer will excuse you until after dinner. We have a little party for it would have been a crime for me to Mr. Irwin, and we shall be late if we neglect the chemistry, bacteriology, can't be done at home. To make the

asled Mr. Hofmyer.

Easy it was to satisfy Mr. Hofmyer; my schoolin'." and Jim was carried off to a dinner given by County Superintendent Jen- want us to guide ourselves by the fessor. the to Jim, the dean, Professor With- courses of study made before these ers, and one or two others-and a sciences existed." wonderfully select and distinguished "I don't, by hokey!" said Hofmyer. like this in every congressional district You did beautifully, Jim; everybody speech-but I say so now."

I falled I couldn't remember my scored. speech, I can't stay here feasting. I "I b'lieve, too," went on Mr. Hofwant to get out in the snow,"

"Thes anybody else think so?" fleve in what you have done. Even

says he didn't think you had it in ye!" This advice from her to "believe in WINDING GRAINS OF TWO TREES what you have done"-wasn't there something new in Jennie's attitude here? Wasa't his belief in what he Sections of Red Maple and Sourwood was doing precisely the thing which had made him such a nuisance to the county superintendent? However, Jim couldn't stop to answer the question which peopled up in his mind.

"What does Professor Withers say?" he asked. "He's delighted-silly!"

"Silly!" How wonderful it was to be called "silly"-in that tone.

tion. the house for a week before coming."

said Jennie. "Why didn't you ask my been made by scientists to explain "I will next time, Jennie," said Jim. have adopted definite and constant has to take some of the worst of it.

rig-but I guess I did!"

sense than to let any one in, Hansen and Bettina to join their din- breeze of recognition. Come in the water's fine. We ner party. She had a sudden access "We can't pay much," said Hofmyer. of friendliness for the Hansens. Nils "You have charge of the dis-cip-line manufacturers have given them so tended, in fact modified in many wall said Clumb, "if this feller is refused because he was going out to in the whole school, and teach in Numschool work of this kind. see the college herds fed; but at Jen- ber Two room. Seventy-five dollars a nie's urgent request, reinforced by month. Does it appeal to ye?" nell come to that one of these pats and hugs, Bettina consented. Jen- Appeal to him! And yet, how about Jim. "The district is too nie was very happy, and proved her- the Simmses, Colones Woodruff, the self a beaming hostess. The dean de- Hansens and Newton Bronson, now Wilbur Smythe's car stopped at the voted himself to Bettina-and Jim just getting a firm start on the updistant gate and honked for him-a found out afterward that this inquir- ward path to usefulness and real hap-

hand a check for the honorarium. It said Mr. Hofmyer, "think it over, I've Him walked across the fields to his was not until then that Jim felt quite got your post office address on this

exorable chores. He turned after had produced an effect with his "You mustn't think," said Jim, "that looked longingly at Jennie as she was "Do you teach the kind of school in my talk, or that I haven't made any

apply their studies as fur as I could." "All good teachers have always done me," Jim went on. "Not so," said the colonel. "Indi- that," said Jim. "Froebel, Pestalozzi, viduals of the Brown Mouse type al- Colonel Parker-they all had the idea ways succeed when they find their en- which is at the bottom of my work;

> up the school with life." "M'h-m." grunted Mr. Hofmyer, "I



"But it used to relate to life," said else's education as well as their own. tolic joy. Latin and Greek were the only lan-Jim had never felt more the upstart was written, you know. But now"-

"Know any Latin?" asked Mr. Hof-

Jim blushed, as one caught in con-"I-I have studied the grammar, and read 'Caesar.' " he faltered, "but that isn't much. I had no teacher, and I had to work pretty hard, and it desire to come to the college." didn't go very well."

"I've had all the Latin they gave in myer, "if I do talk dialect; and I'll physics, engineering and other sciences Where can I see you after supper?" that pertain to farmin'-if there'd been any such sciences when I was gettin'

"And yet," said Jim, "some people

company if seemed to Jim. Jennie "I'll be dag-goned if you ain't right. I in lowa, or I'll force you to tear this setzed a moment's opportunity to say, wouldn't 'a' said so before I heard that

Jim's face lighted up at this, the first convincing evidence that he had Jim journeyed home among the com-

myer. "that your idee would please Hofmyer had dropped from his mind, myer. "that your idee would please Hofmyer had dropped from his mind, our folks. I've been the standarder until Con Bonner, his old enemy, drew what and the other in a shadow Fine laces in black or brown are clev--say German. What d'ye say to comin' and spoke to him in the mysterious down and teachin' our school? We've manner peculiar to politicians. *Why, Jim! You must horn to be got a two-room affair, and I was made

"I didn't suppose I needed a bitting ! a committee of one to find a teacher." Jennie ran away then to ask Nils mered, all taken aback by this new

we've done all the things I mentioned

"I try to," said Jim, "and I believe I "Your county superintendent didn't mention any failures," said Mr. Hof-

"Did you talk with her about my

"Then I don't see why you want

"Why?" asked Mr. Hofmyer. "I had not supposed," said Jim. "that she had a very high opinion of

"I didn't ask her about that," said Mr. Hofmyer, "though I guess she a fellow you are. I was favorably impressed; but she didn't mention any

"We haven't succeeded in adopting successful system of selling our cream," said Jim. "I believe we can do it, but we haven't."

"Wal," said Mr. Hofmyer, "I d'know as I'd call that a fallure. The fact that you're tryin' of it shows you've got the right idees. We'll write ye, and mebbe pay your way down to look us over. We're a pretty good crowd, the neighbors think."

CHAPTER XVII

Think of It.

Ames was an inspiration. Jim Irwin received from the great agricultural pus, the commodious classrooms and laboratories, and especially the barns, Jim, "the life of the people who made the greenhouses, gardens, herds and Greek and Latin a part of everybody flocks filled him with a sort of apos-

"Every school," said he to Professor guages in which anything worth much Withers, "ought to be doing a good deal of the work you have to do here." "I'll admit," said the professor,

"It's intermediate school work," said concluded his remarks. Even the ap- child learn Latin with all that, a thou- Jim. "It's wrong to force boys and planse was to him a kindly effort on sand times richer than all the litera- girls to leave their homes and live in the part of the audience to comfort ture of Latin, lying unused before a college to get so much of what they should have before they're ten years

"There's something in what you say," said the professor, "but some that agriculture in the common schools will take from the young men and women the felt need, and therefore the

"If you can't give them anything better than high-school work," said the colleges of my time," said Mr. Hof- Jim, "that will be so; but if the science and art of agriculture is what I think it is, it would make them hungry children wait until they're twenty is to deny them more than half what the college ought to give them-and make them pay for what they don't get," "I think you're right," said the pro-

"Give us the kind of schools I ask for," cried Jim, "and I'll fill a college

down and build larger." More nearly happy, and rather shorter of money than be had recently been, panions from his own neighborhood. in a frenzy of plans for the future. Mr. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Show Twisting Growth in Different Directions.

There are two common trees in the

eastern United States which admirably illustrate in their winding grain the opposite tendencies in direction. These are the red maple and the sourwood, or sorrel tree. Both trees are distinctly inclined to form a twisting I shouldn't have forgotten the growth, and in practically all cases of speech if it hadn't been for this darned pronounced twisting the maple turns boiled shirt and collar, and for wear- to the left and the sourwood to the join a glee club." ing a cravat," urged Jim in extenua- right. Not more than one or two trees in a hundred of either species "When he starts to sing in the house to meet favor with the purchasing pub-"You ought to 've worn them around will be found departing from this rule. now I can advise him not to tire his lic.—Milwaukee Sentinel. No very satisfactory attempt has voice." why so many plants of twining habits

directions of curvature. It has been suggested that in some species of vines the tip of the growing plant is cuffs with figures in tinted leather money spent on them. attracted by and drawn toward the against a plain background, sun, resulting in a left, or "anti-clockwise," curvature; while in other specles the tip is repelled by the sun, causing it to bend to the right in a "clockwise" fashion.

Wily Woman. "So you persuaded your husband to

"Yes," answered Mrs. Higgins, an art and a variety that is certain

In order to be perfectly fair, one

Untrimmed Coats for Spring; "Little Brim Hats" for Spring

DESIGNERS of spring coats must the foundation of the mode in shapes have sensed in advance what the for spring, and it is the little, be public wanted, for their earliest coming clocke hat, more often then models made an immediate success, any other, inspires the many "little Coats arrive very early, in the van- brim hats" that are destined to inguard of the new season's apparel and augurate the new season. Women are the fate of any style is soon deter- unwilling to give up anything so flatmined, for spring coats are salable tering and so comfortable, but the when winter is only fairly well un-cloche has had a long reign and change der way. This year there entered is the breath of life to millinery. The a troop of attractive sports and semi- new shapes therefore add to the cloche sports models, almost with the new crown various brims. Some of them "I-I don't see how-" Jim stam. year, and they were welcomed by turn up in the back, some in the opening pocketbooks everywhere,

front, others roll at one side, cuffs and Perhaps it was because the new revers are added to others, and brims fabrics suggest sports styles that are split at the sides, cut away or ex-



Sports Model Spring Coats

turned out beautiful shadow plaids. Besides the cloche, there are the soft stripes, attractive cross bars, polo poke, the tricorn, the Napoleon ancloth and other coatings that adapt the Russian turban discernible as in flavor that belongs to sports clothes, variety enough and always a fine man-Such fabrics forbid elaboration, being agement of lines to insure becomingdecorative in themsalves, and therefore ness. The group of hats shown here the newer coats of very plain. Be- Illustrates several styles drawn from college more real education in this one sides the charm of the fabrics there are these different sources. trip than many students get from a gracious lines, lovely colors and un- Nearly all hats are made of fabrics, four years' course in its halls; for he usual buttons to emphasize the character or fabrics and braids combined. Ribdid the county superinten. "I Want to Have a Talk With You." had spent ten years in getting ready ter of the sports coat. Occasionally a bons, especially in the narrower

Two representative spring models to the beauty of trimmed millinery.

themselves to the smart but casual spirations for new shapes. There is

Why did she say to herself that the unless he can find a Latin settlement hundreds of acres, all under the manfor the experience. The great farm of model is shown with a fur collar but widths, narrow braids and ornaments, ter morning may be made as follows: man can do is nothing. both ribbons and flowers contribute



Hats Made of Fabrics and Braids

mosting and you do it because you in our parts—mostly on English and him aside in the vestibule of the train plant and the other in a graduated erly used, on frimmed and dressy hats plant and the other in a graduated erly used, on frimmed and dressy hats plant and the other in a graduated erly used, on frimmed and dressy hats plant and the other in a graduated erly used, on frimmed and dressy hats stripe that allows fine color blending, for dinner wear. The latter are roasts until it can be seen through the It is in the fabrics themselves that usually wide-brimmed. the interest mainly lies. They are soft The tailored hat is in the limeer emplacements on the collar and vallored hat make the best returns for

The small, close-fitting hat remains (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Furniture With Tone.

sesses. The newest designs evidence

and very becoming with fascinating light just now, along with the new tan shades predominating, "copra- tanored suit which is making a tri- ful of shredded codfish, two cupfuls tan" and a near-of-kin called "Mexico." umphal return. Considering the ex- of mashed potato well seasoned, a pint Even in coats of plain twill fabrics cellent workmanship now required in of milk, two beaten eggs, one-half there is much reserve in the matter of millinery, prices are very moderate, cupful of softened butter, salt and red decorations. Pin tucks are used and and if one can be extravagant in any pepper to taste. Bake in a buttered an attractive new model shows leath- direction, the tailored suit and the

linseed oil and vinegar mixed together

Pillows of Felt

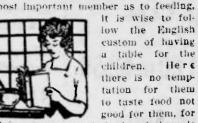
Furniture that 's adorned with in- in equal parts and afterward rub well lay, applied ornament, or carving, with soft dusters till every vestige of serves to brighten any room materially. oil is removed. This treatment im Married-"Well, I do have the last This is because they relieve the som- proves snabby leather chairs wonder ber tones that most furniture pos- fully.

low is one made of pale blue felt that is perforated. The pillow is lined with To Clean Leather. To clean leather rub well with a the performed design. An erange cord cloth slightly moistened with boiled outlines ushion

The Kitchen Cabinet

Realth is the greatest of all possessions; a hale cobbler is better than a sick king —Bickerstaff.

FEEDING THE CHILD The child of the family being the



custom of having a table for the children. Her€ there is no temptation for them to taste food not good for them, for it is not seen or desired and there is

it is wise to fol-

low the English

no compromise between what they ought to have and what they want. The result when intelligently fed will be sturdy, healthy youngsters. Not so many American families follow this custom because of indifference, but more because of necessity.

In homes where they cannot be fed alone and properly they are too often allowed to eat at the family table where they usually cry and get what they cry for, for the sake of peace and at the sacrifice of health, manners and morals,

There are ways where meals may be simplified so that the children may be served at the same time without harm. One may restrict the diet of the adults to conform to the food needed for the children, having dinner at noon or letting the little people have a simple supper by themselves earlier in the evening than the dinner hour.

Children under five years of age should be given ford easy of digestion. avoiding rich food of all kinds, pastries and cakes, except sponge. No rich pudgings or sauces and very little meat, and that at lone intervals.

Fortunately the child who has not been pampered and is n good health does not desire a variety of food. Good cooked cereals, toast, eggs, plenty of milk and fresh fruits, stewed prunes, orange juice every day with potatoes cooked in various ways and chicken once in a while, will be enough variety for any normal child.

One must remember that a growing child needs plenty of food, to build the body and supply heat and energy, too, for his active body. A child's diges tion is more active than an adult's and it is able to take an extra meal or two daily without trouble. A light luncheon in the morning and afternoon, if only a glass of milk or a slice of bread and butter, will be found quite necessary to keep the little ac tive body growing properly.

The year's at the spring; Morning's at seven: The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing: The snail's on the thorn:

-Robert Browning.

COMMON, EVERYDAY FOODS

Get a shank bone with plenty of chopped marrow; cook all until the meat drops from the bones. Let stand after cook-

ing until the next day, then chop the meat fine. There should be three or four cupfuls of the broth. In this broth cook oatmeal, adding enough to make a thick mixture to mold. Cook until the oatmeal is well cooked, then add the chopped meat, season well and mold. Season with onion, celery salt or any desired seasoning. When cold cut into slices and fry. One may use cornment for this mixture making the scrapple

which is so well liked. Stuffed Peppers .- If there should be a small chop of lamb or pork left with not enough meat to serve the family otherwise, add a cupful of bread crumbs well-buttered to the meat after putting it through a meat grinder, a bit of chopped onion and the trimmings from the top of peppers which have been prepared to stuff. Parboil the pepper shells after removing the white fiber and seeds and place them in greased gem pans. Fill with the stuffing, add any bits of vegetable like a spoonful or two of peas, a few chopped nuts, a little peanut butter, or any good tasty food; even a small amount of cooked catmeal will add to the tout ensemble. Bake until the peppers are thoroughly hot, then

Scalloped Potatoes.-Cut a peeled onion into very thin slices and then into quarters. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat, add the onion and cook very slowly on the back part of the range until softened, stirring occaslopally. Silce a layer of potatoes Into a buttered dish bolding a quart. Sprinkle with onion, salt, pepper and parsley-continue until the dish is potatoes. Bake until the potatoes are soft, then serve from the dish, Codfish a la Mode .- Take one cup-

dish twenty minutes.

Levie Maxwell

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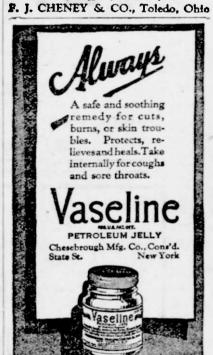
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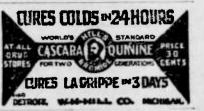
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MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER

KOHLSVILLE

usiness callers at West Bend Monday Mr and Mrs. Art. Moritz spent a

Mrs. Wm. Weber entertained subscription three number of friends in honor of her 1.00.

The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Gehrke at Port Washington on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Hy.
Kohl, Sr. Mr. Henry L. Kohl, Adam
kohl, Mr. Ph. Schellinger and Mrs.

A farewell prize card party was belief of Fond du Lac spent and daughter Marcella spent Saturday at his home here.

With an Wittman, who will leave for week ond with her parents at Fond du Lac spent and daughter Marcella spent Saturday at his home here.

Mr. Louis Buslaff visited her moth at Eden a feet and daughter Marcella spent Saturday at his home here.

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Olyhde recovering from the Inain any strength for two months but at se bottles of Pe-ru na and but taking it. My weight increased to 175 pounds, the most I

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gentlemen friends at cards Sun-

elic Rodenkirch were West Bond cal. Nic Rodenkirch, John Herriges and Mrs Frust Becker at Lake Fifteen.

Erwin Rose spent Thursday evening Mr and Mrs A. C. Bartel, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schwerter and Joe Stockhausen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude and Jeanette and Mrs. A number from here attended the auction sale at Mauric Ryan's place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude and Jeanette and Mrs. J. P. Ulmen visited Monday with Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbell. Rose of West Bend spent a few the West

ays with the latter's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug, so rank and daughter Ella spent Satur-Philip Schellinger spent a few days and Miss Auguster Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Fellenz, Mr. and Miss Roden, John Bremser and Math. Herriges and Spent Sunday evenue with Mrs and Math. Herriges and Spent Sunday evenue. ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden. Mr and Mrs Jos, Roden and son Mr and Mrs John Roden and daugh nishes all the world news, territory few days with friends at Milwaukee ter. Gerhard Fellenz and daughter El-

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. He man Schultz spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Dr. I. Hoffmann was a profession-

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the healing power of Pe-ru-na. a much run down health with catarrh of the nose. usted with attacks of asthma. He

mann at Lake Seven. the rankest unbeliever of the rits of Perru-na

sport Friday evening. E. W. Becker had his annual cheese

meeting Thursday evening with large crowd in attendance
Mr. and Mrs Philip Koch of Lake
Seven pent Thursday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine

EAST VALLEY

Leo Kaas was a New Prospect cal-

Steve Ketter was a Kewaskum cal-Peter Rinzel was a Kewaskum caler Monday. John Hammes was a Kewaskum cal-

Julius Reysen was a New Fane calr Saturday. Joe Schladweiler was a New Fane

eafler Tuesday. Hubert Rinzel was a Kewaskum

John Hammes spent Sunday at the

Peter Rinzel home.

Berd, Seil was a Cascade and Plymouth caller Tuesday.

Zeno Rinzel spent Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Manual Manual Seil were Kennya and Manual Manual Seil were Kennya and Manual M

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil were Ke-waskum callers Saturday. Wm. and Joe Hammes called at the

Wm. Pesch home Sunday.
Walter Schmidt was a business caller at New Fane Wednesday.

Elroy Pesch and Lawrence Rinze ere New Fane callers Monday.

Peter Seil and son Bernard spent

Thursday evening with Julius Reysen Elroy Pesch and Wm. Hammes vis-ited Friday evening with Julius Rey-

Wm. Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Saturday evening with Julius

Zeno and Lawrence Riezel and Elroy Pesch were New Fane callers last

Art. Bothke of Milwaukee spent rom Saturday until Monday at his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen of New ane spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

NEW PROSPECT

ness trip to Campbellsport Friday

led on friends here Monday

at Campbellsport Saturday.

Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday ning at the Nick Hammes home. Ed. Uelmen and son called on Julius Reysen and Peter Schiltz Tuesday,

er Saturday.

aller Tuesday.

Herman Shellhaus and family o Dunder spent Sunday as guests of Mr and Mr. Herman Molkenthine. Miss Marie Rodenkirch spent Tuesay with the Ben Wiedmeyer family.

Wm. Borres entertained a few of telt and family at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited Four Corners spent Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiedmeyer and noon with friends in the village, elic Rodenkirch were West Bend ed. Mr. E. W. Becker and

with Mr and Mrs. Ed. Baur Nie Rodenkirch pers a few days hardt and family at Campbellsport with his nephew, Futher Ed Roger hardt and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Wa. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer and Joe Mrs. Ang Stern and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Branch with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh

> Oscar Eassil and family moved onto ner the latter part of the week, and Lynn Ostrander and family of near Campbellsport moved on the B. G. Ro-

maine farm.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Romaine's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs Philip Koch of Lake Seven, Mr. and Anna Romaine

The following spent Thursday evesie spent Sunday at the A. Roden ning with Mr. and Mrs E W Becker Dave Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mrs. Occar Bartelt is on the sick Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falk

if you cannot call, write Saturday after spending four weeks at Oakfreid.

Mr and Mrs Wm Wachs, son Otto

Miss Carrie Bushaff returned home days of this week.

H. F. Bartelt spent a few days of Mrs. Aug. Bartelt at New Prospect.

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11 A C.L. w 9 mans	350
Alaska Salmon, 2 cans Oranges, per dozen	330
Brassiers, each	250
Lingerie Silk, a yard	75c
Men's Trousers	\$4.50

Sateen Bloomers	98c
Women's V point Heather Mixt	ture
Hose	39c
Hemmed Sheets	\$1.69
Heavy Bath Towels, each	39c

PICTORIAL REVIEW **PATTERNS**

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PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

Wm. and Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Wednesday evening at

the Hubert Rinzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent Sunday with Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and familiary of the spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Rinzel spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and familiary of the spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and familiary of the spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Rinzel spent Sunday with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Manufacturing Co.—Advertised Manufacturing Co.—Advertise

Julius Reysen, Hubert and Peter Rinzel, Joe Schladweiler and Feter Schiltz were business callers at Ketan, located in the town of Farming-Schiltz were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Zeno, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel
Wm., John and Joe Hammes, Alphonse and Anton Rinzel spent Thursday eveone mile sou hwest of St. Kilian, on quarter mile north of Highway 26 aughter and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Silver Creck spent Sunday evening ith Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Schilts with Mrs. and Mrs. an one mile sou hwest of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Wis., R. D. 3.—Advertisement 1 12 tf Mrs. Wm. Fellen, Mrs. Henry Fellen, and son Gregor. Elroy Pesch. Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wis., R. D 2—Advertisement, 2 9 tf. Hammes and family.

The tellening propt Synday was a few forms of Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D 2—Advertisement, 2 9 tf. FOR SALE—My business place to The following spent Sunday evening at the Hubert Ringel home: Elroy, Ceased at St. Kilian, formerly known as the Hubert Ringel home: Elroy, Cease Kirsch Bros. Inquire of William lia and Celesta Pesch, Anton, Martha. Kirsch, Campbellsport R. 2.—Advert

FOR SALE .- Double School Desks in first class condition, at a reasonable price. Inquire or write to Henry J. Schultz, clerk, Kewaskum R. 1 Advertisement.

Rich. Trapp was a business caller FOR SALE .- Registered Holstein ort Saturday.

Was a Kewaskum and eleven months old.—Chas. Backhaus. Campbellsport caller Friday.

H. W. Koch called on his brother Philip at Yake Seven Sunday.

Aug. Homan of Lake Seven was a pleasant village caller Tuesday. Kewaskum, Wis., R. 3, Box 4 .-- Ad vertisement.

FOR SALE-Iren pipes, good for fence posts. Inquire at the Remmel Manufacturing plant, Kewaskum -Mrs Herman Molkenthine spent londay with Mrs. Oscar Bartelt Advertisement. Walter Melkenthine made a busi-

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Comb White Leghorn Chicks, Breek Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, birds, only healthy, vigorious, high birds, only healthy, vigorious, high Frank Flitter of Campbellsport spent Monday with the J. Tunn family Mr. and Mrs. Charence Stern and son called on relatives at Dundee on Sunday.

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Mr and Mrs. F. Bowen and son Leo LOST OR STOLEN-From farm o spent Monday afternoon with relatives Fred Ludwig, town of Osceola, on the Dundee.

Fred Ludwig, town of Osceola, on the Dundee.

Fred Ludwig, town of Osceola, on the Dundee. Chas Tuttle spent the past week black body and tan colored legs as with his mother at Milwankee, who is head. Return to Fred Ludwig, Rout very seriously ill. 5, Campbellsper', Wis -- Advertise and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Wau- rient. cousta ere Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp spent Sunday WANTED— COMPETENT BOOK evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoff KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHED WANTED- COMPETENT BOOK INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF TH Several of our young people attended the Hard Time party at Campbell-vertisement.



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Quite a number of young people from here attended the Hard Time party at Campbellsport Sunday even-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engles, son Jus-tin and John Engles of Armstrong were callers at the L. Buslaff home



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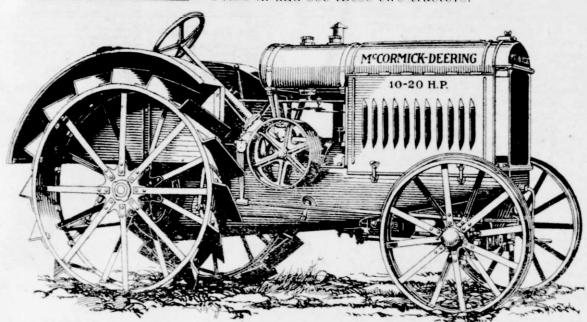
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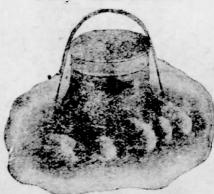
Chicks and test of relatives here Sunday.

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No 210—Daily except Sunday

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No. 113—Daily except Sunday

Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

waukee business caller Thursday.

Occar Krueger and Henry Petormann err West Bend callers last Friday.

Mrs. Edw. F. Miller has been confined to her home in this village to her many cisitor in this vicinity Saturday and such a free relatives at West Pend last friends will be clad to learn that she will be will be clad to learn that she will be wil

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It down the week and with his parents, and Mrs. John Mary.
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early recovery.

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Bend and Miss Marie Klein of Mil. reas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. early recevery.

Mrs. Lee Brauchle were entertained at Geo, Lehner at Thomas the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel last Sunday.

— George relevated and Miss Dorothy Nohas of Milwaukee spen Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel and family

— Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Mrs. Mich. Kohn and family at Wau-

German'own visited over the week-end cousta. with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brand-statter and family.

Kahl and Herbert Miller of West Gantenbein. Bend spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Edwin Ar Carl Westernan of South Milwau- ler an

family at St. Bridgets.

Alfors Kedinger spent Monday even
John Enright was a Campbellsport visitor Tuesday.

—Miss Mary Remmel spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Alex King and Fred Witzig spent

Alfors Kedinger spent Monday evening with Joseph Theusch and family.

—Don't fail to attend the basket

ball game at the Opera House, tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, between Kewaskun and the Lomira Red Spots.

Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. Earl Arndt and daughter
and Mrs. Earl Arndt and daughter
and Art. Hahn of Theresa. -Joseph Miller, a pioneer citizen

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner were of this village, was taken saddenly ill anakee visitors Sunday. Adolph Backhaus was a business morning. He has improved at this caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and -Basket ball tomorrow asternoon family and Mrs. Aug. Petermann vis-Kewaskian vs. Lomira Red Spots. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kochfamily and Mrs. Aug. Petermann vis-Geo, Metzger of West Bend was or and family in the town of Barton

-A number from here attended the baby chicks. Can either be used in or Tuesday with relatives at Campbell Dickopp Post, of the American Legion Mr.

Sunday.

We sell the famous Van Brunt is not on the road to recovery.

It reaches its process the when

Herman Cilbert and amily.

—Sylvester Marx of Milwackee viscital over the self-amilith in parents. Mr and Mrs. John Marx

Senmiat at West Bend.

—The only plan of saving verified to enable a man by contract to carry out after death those things he could be done had be fixed.

Waechter of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller. Being called here by the illness of their father. Mr. Miller is now on his way to recovery.

—Gluten Feed, \$38.50 per ton, out of our Car will arrive in a few days. of car. Car will arrive in a few days.

John Marx, Kewaskum—Advertise-

Jas. F. Cavanaugh, City Superintendent of schools of Kaukauna spent Friday with friends in the village. on his way to Kaukauna from Chicago where he attended the national con-

where he attended the national convention of school suprintendents.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Albert Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelermann and son Delbert and Mrs. Aug. Petermann and Mr. and Mrs. Art Petermann spent Tuesday evening ith Mrs. Emma Krueger and family.

—A deal was closed last Saturday whereby Emil Werner purchased the Fred Martin residence on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Martin intend to move to Florida in the near future o move to Florida in the near future where they expect to make their fu-

-Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan left Thurs-day for St. Lawrence, where she attended the funeral of her nephew, Mil-ton Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Bartelt, who died at a hospital at

West Bend on Tuesday, from appendicitis. The tuneral was held on Friday

Roman Smith, local ice dealer, has leased the barn owned by Henry Backhaus, located just south of the Ke-waskum bridge. Mr. Smith filled same with ice this week. This makes three which he has filled this winter, which Roman thinks will take are of his trade the coming season.

ST, KILIAN

Peter J. Flasch was a Fond du Lac-caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen spent Fuesday at Fond du Lac. Herman Simon and daughter Marie pent Thursday at Barton. Edmund Koll of Theresa was a calr in the village Saturday

Claude Condin of Slinger van a vi-itor at the P. Darmody home Sunday. Frank Flasch of Mil aukee is vising with the Jos. Fire ch family since Frank Schein of Elmore is visiting me time with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mrs. Gustave Kuent of Theresa visiting with her son John and family since Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and

aughter Agnella spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. John Kuchl entertain

-Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee ed several neighbors at a card gam mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn and sen Charles.

- Grandina Stagge is quite serious-ly ill at the home of ner daughter. Mrs. August burs. We hope for an bors and averal friends at a dancing

Sr, and family Mrs. And Bonlender and daugn's Mrs. Mary Jacobits and Dr. and Marie spent the week end with Mrs

Mrs. John Strucbing and children tetter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gilber, Hattie past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwin Amerling, Jos. Melzer, Kilian Reindl, Adolph Walden and Jos. Batz-ler and the Misses Priscilla Amerling

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westerman, Sr., both Batzler enjoyed a sleighride party Thursday evening to the hor -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri at Wayne. Emil Siegel spent Monday at family of West Bend were guests of John H. Martin and family, and with tertained at a dancing party Sunday with Level was a West Bend Mr. and Mrs. And. Martin, Sr. Strachota's half —Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz Guests from away included Mr. and Leo Heisler and daughter and day, March 5th.

Alfons Kedinger spent Monday evenMiss Esther Smith of Ashford, Mr. Spring Chickens, 17 to 22c

FAIRVIEW

Erwin Prindle as a Campbellsport —John Van Blarcom of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at his home here.
—Edw. Pick of West Bend was a michaelt village vicitor Monday.
—D. M. Rosenhelmer was a Milwall Elegion.

writing.

—Don't forget to attend the Pre-lambel Elegion and a discontinuous form the Lorentz and the Complete Spent Monday.

Miss Hazel Buehner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Sammons.

Miss Leona Braun of Eden was a limit of the American and the Complete Spent Monday.

Legion.

John Braun of Campbellsport trans-acted business in this vicinity Friday. Mr and Mrs. Les Sammons were callers at F. Ludwig's home Monday. Miss Elizabeth Ludwig of Fond do

Joe Koenis delivered several loads f po'atocs to Campbellsport last

Mr. and Mr. Charles Buchner and Al. Hron, Kewaskum

entertained at I. Prindle's home Satinday evening.

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Wheat	80 to 1.00
Barley	64 to 75
Rye N :. 1	
THE PARTY OF THE P	40
Eggs fresh	24c
White Clover seed	20c to 85c per lb.
	5 to Heper ib.
Red Clover seed	\$18 to \$20 per 100
Unwashed wool	
Beans, per lb.	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
	16c
Live P	
Old Roosters	14
11	17 44 (9)

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Quite a number from here attended to hard time party at Campbellsport be healthier, happier, and better if the blood is given a purifying. The storage were visitors at Berman. Mothers should see that the whole Quite a number from here attended system cleansing laxative this Spring NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthing party at Compbellsport be healthier, happier, and got along bester if the blood is given a thorough 'es' Bend was a pleasant village cat-r Monday.

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—It week with the Geo. Kippenhan family here
—Miss Laura Fischer of West Bend apent the week with Mr. and Mrs.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent Sunday evening. First honors are spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Are not Hanson as Barton
—Per Roman Stoffel of Sheboyar spent Wednesday with his parents.
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This does not mean, however, that set aside for a future petroleum sup- by President Taft in his general order; at Northwestern. ply for the navy. Apart from the Alas | the second time by President Taft in

No. I, Elichilis, California, 38,969 - clier, acres; naval reserve No. 2, Buena serve No. 3 (Teapet Dome), Salt President Harding, setting aside 35,000 coast and in many spots inland. Much Creek, Wyoming, 9.481 acres. These square miles of oil lands in Alaska, an of this area is totally unknown to man, are the reserves where the government area larger than the entire state of except as it appears on the map, leases to the Dobeny and Sinclair intrests have resulted in the case now

by the government for general purposes. Some of the property may later be turned over to the navy, and some may be restored to entry and private prospecting permitted upon it.

Withdrawn by Taft. It was in 1900, during the Taft ad Unger persuaded the president to with draw about 3,000,000 acres of oll lands in Wyoming and California. Subsequent withdrawals took place as follows: October, 1909, 124,000 acres in Utah and \$5.540 acres in Wyoming; December, 1909, S7,478 agres in Wyoming; January, 1910, 147,887 scres in California; February, 1910, 445,000 ecres in California; February, 1910, 9,109 acres in Wyoming; April 1910, 29,736 acres in Wyoming; April 1910, .07,314 acres in Utah; May, 1910, 419,-201 acres in New Mexico, and January. 1910, 3,600 acres in Wyoming.

Those withdrawals were all designated as temporary. Soon after they to the authority of the president to take such action, and the matter came up in congress, where action was taken configurates the such action and the matter came to confirming the power of the president to provide for the ___ reserve.

Still other withdrawnia were or. our universe, dered as time went on, all for the nor-255,461 acres in Wyoming.

of the geological survey, to Secretary "Imagine this star to be a piece be further reduced. later laid it before President Taft,

withdrawing large tracts of oil lands ern astronomy. A light year is in free, from entry. Three years later frest round numbers six trillies miles, and "Just how the belium atom munics No. 1, in southern California. This was imiles.

in July of that year and set aside 39,-960 acres of land for the exclusive use

of the mayy. Two months later, upon the recommendation of the Navy department, President Taft created Navai Reserve ties of oil, aggregating more than 4. No. 2, also in southern California, were believed to be rich in oil, the richest perhaps of any of the oil lands square miles, have been withdrawn from entry by successive presidents from entry by the general order of President Taft.

It was in April, 1915, that President amination of the records of the De- Wilson, upon recommendation of Secrepartment of the Interior, particularly tary Lane, decided to turn over to the those of the geological survey, which havy the Teapot Dome area in Wyommade the original surveys of the oil ing, creating what is officially known quantities of oil had been found.

ha reserve, only a relatively small part his second order under the new law, when it was found that the navy pavy. This acreage in continental United would need even greater quantities of Just how much oil there is in the

SUI WANG, PH. D.

resources of the properties owned by as Neval Reserve No. 3. This was of Nanking, China, who was awarded Spores represent the reproductive the government and many of the rec- known to be rich in oil, and was part her degree as doctor of philosophy at phase of the parasite and are imommendations which brought about the of the Salt Creek oil region where vast Northwestern university. President portant in that they are the means by Three times the Teapot Dome truct degree, said she was one of the most very light weight and easily carried all the vast area of oil lands have been had been withdrawn. The first time brilliant students who has ever been by air currents for long distances.

The last order of a president creat- any positive estimates. They have

The far greater areas of public lands withdrawn from entry are held Science Says Atom Tiny Solar System once during the growing season, and unless it is checked by means of effective seed treatment, may continue indefinitely in succeeding crops.—Extended

ministration, Secretary of Interior Bal- Problem Presents Very Spe-

arises: How big is an atom's uni- called it 'our universe.' verse, and how does it compare with "The dimensions of this universe-

"Archimedes boasted that if he had solar system.

What Is a Universe?

"There must be a clear understandmation, which happened to be located on government lands. The withdraw universe that can be built to scale. als all told, amounted to 2,482,750 acres That, outside the Einstein school, is tains our star system shrank at the \$14,720 acres in Louisiana, 419,301 and no matter how tiny the scale the how big would it be when the solar neres in New Mexico, 74,840 acres in the infinite, of course, could never be or system was the size of the little black of the little black of the little black of the little black or the And acres in Wyoming.

But there is a definite thing that may sented by a globe nearly 12,000 miles across, a ball with a diameter half off reserve policy for the benefit of the marked out by the distance to the marked out by the distance to the scale is far too great. If we are to

Getting New Shoes in Holy Land

cial Case of Map Making. actual globular universe We have merely carved from space around us Washington, D. C.-Recently physics an imaginary, arbitrary globe in such has conceived the atom to be a tiny a way that it includes practically all "solar system." The question then the stars that we can see, and have

'our star system,' is another name for Making a model to give some little it-when given in miles or light years laking of the size of our universe is mean little to most minds. Let us not such an impossible task as might adopt the map maker's plan and scale at first appear, says a bulletin from it down. Most maps have in one certhe Washington, D. C., headquarters ner a legend such as, 'scale: 1 Inch f the National Geographic society, equals 500 miles.' Let us try for our which classes the problem as a sort universe model the scale, 'the period of "very special case of map making." at the end of this sentence equals 1

the model maker might say: 'Give me idly until it becomes a mere dot. Ima scale small enough and I can model agine the great solar system shrinkthree billion miles from the sun, is now the outer edge of the period.

Scale Too Large. "If the globular 'universe' that condum from George Oil Smith, director outermost star of the Miky Way. have a workable model, the scale must

Gardeld in 1908, referring to the in- of chalk tied to a string, the other end "At the lower end of the world of creasing use of fuel oil by the British pinned to the earth. Swing it about matter the atom is built like a tiny may, and the possibility of the general in every direction with the string taut solar system. Its size is known to use of such fuel by naval ships. A and you will mark out a great sphere science; and with its infinitesimal censhallor report was made by Dr. Smith of space believed to be 350,000 light tral 'sun' and its planetary electrons, in 1900 to Secretary Ballinger, who years across. A light year is the dis- it makes a most appropriate measure took the matter under advisement and cance that light travels in a year, mov- for the circling planets and stars. The tog at the rate of about 186,000 miles heijum atom may be selected because The Taft order of 1900 followed, a second. It is the yard stick of mod- it is the simplest atom that swims

dent Taft created the first of the naval the distance across our universe is the solar system is worth noting. Afoll reserves, now known as Reserve taken as 250,000 times six trillion ter many years of painstaking research, physicists are of the opinion that every atom consists of an infinitesimally small center, called a 'proton' which stands in the place of called 'electrons' that revolve around the center more or less as the planets revolve around the sun. At the very bottom of the ladder is an atom | Digging in Now to Help consisting of a proton with one 'plantary' electron. This is hydrogen, the simplest of the atoms.

"The diameter of a helium atom is

'dot' would be so small that in order place. to see it we would have to use a microscope more than a million times Clean Straw Makes Best stronger than the most powerful one vet built. The 'inhabitants' of such a iny earth if they had reached beights of achievement comparable to ours, when confined in the coops without could reach out into space with their much litter. If you wish to keep them are no modern shoe stores in Nazareth. When the traveler in the best telescopes just 74 feet. Every- in good plumage, have plenty of fresh Holy Land needs new footwear, he must go to a native cobbler and have the thing more than 74 feet away would straw where they can work in it end shoes made to order. Mr. Binichford of the Neur East Rellef is pictured here be unknown to them just as the vast clean themselves. Many times the Lay are unknown to us."

having his measure taken by a Near East Relief orphan who is apprenticed to reaches of spaces beyond the Milky barn chaff which is used for litter is

in the Bourne district, 40 miles south gineers, "is just scratched on the surof here, one of the best known of the face." old gold producers in Baker county. For 20 years the property has been Washington.—Tennessee's wealth is went on the block at a sheriff's sale wheel by Alexander Barring of Lon-placed at \$4,228,253,000 in a census burecently and when the hammer fell con, England, and was operated by reau announcement giving its prelimi-Sanctord Ader and G. P. Lilly, two him under management of Emil nary estimate as of December 31, 1922. local young business men, were the Meizer of this city. Sickness on the That is an increase of 129.2 per cent pressors of the property for \$5,100 part of Mr. Barring other mining in over 1912. Per capita wealth is esti-The mine has actually produced be- terests and the need of money to de mated at \$1,733, un increase of 113.6 rows themselves. It is superfor to essary to dust the plants after each rows themselves. It is superfor to essary to dust the plants after each rows themselves. there shall say and \$4,000,000 of elop the mine caused him to virtually per cent,

Baker, Ore. The North Pole mine gold and, according to mining en-

Gold Mine Sold at an Auction for \$5,100 abandon the property, which, since its closing down two years ago, has been nothing like clean, bright straw to

Tennessee's Wealth

Oat Smut Caused by Minute Plant

Enters Developing Kernels and Turns Them Into Powdery Masses.

Out smut is caused by a very minute plant which lives parasitically within the tissues of the oat plant. It gains entrance in the seedling stage, about the time the plant is conerging from the soli. When once inside it grows upward through the tissues of the stem, giving little or no external evidence of its presence until the heads are produced. At this time it enters the developing kernels and destroys them by forming black powdery masses in their places. Important Parasite.

The black powdery substance is found to be made of millions of small, spherical, dark bodies called "spores." Walter Dill Scott, in conferring the which the smut is spread. They are of They find lodgment upon, or underneath, the chaff of healthy grains and remain there until the grain is sown. of the acreage has been dedicated to and a third time by President Wilson, Maine, for the exclusive use of the Under favorable conditions the spores germinate soon after germination of the grain itself. They produce a States is composed of maynt reserve fuel oil than had been calculated on oil reserve nobody knows. Geologists tiny transparent infection thread of the geological survey refuse to make which soon penetrates the young ussues of the grawing seedling and Vista Cal, 29,341 acres, and naval reging a naval oil reserve was that of found seepage all along the Arctic thereafter keeps pace with the upward

growth of the stalk. Produce Dark Spores.

turity the original infection threads enter the developing kernels and produce the characteristic large masses of dark spores. This simple life cycle years. of the smut fungus is completed but once during the growing season, and, unless it is checked by means of effecsion Service, Colorado Agricultural

Top-Dressing Alfalfa Is

Proper Thing for Spring The practice of top-dressing alfalfa with manure during the winter is not recommended by the Oaio experiment station. It frequently results in injury to the stand and is not a sure preventive of winterkilling Top dressing in the spring with a moderate application of acid phosphate is to be

If from very late cutting in the fall or other cause the stand is too thin in to breeding animals and growing pigs. the spring for a good crop, a full harvest of bay may be secured by drilling for winter and spring pasture for hogs. in eats in March or early April with By putting in successive plantings a disc drill, at the rate of three or four from two to four weeks apart it is pospecks per acre. The mixture of oats sible to have fresh pasture all the and alfalfa will make a hay of good time. Seeding for pasture should be

Fulghum, Sixty Day, Kherson, or Burt a good soil is best. Pasturing can be ing in this way before our eyes until is sown, the mixture may be cut when what was the path of Neptune, nearly. Is sown, the mixture may be cut when the alfalfa is coming into bloom and be continued if the rye is not covwill make a bay of good quality.

The second cutting will be also pure alfalfa. A mixture of three pounds of timothy seed and two of in California; 87,474 acros in Colorado, generally considered infinite in extent; same time and in the same proportion, the oats. This will gradually fill the alsike per acre may be seeded with spaces between the scattered alfalfa

Breeding Cows and Sows

The man who has some nice, sweet atfalfa hay stored away need not have much trouble with his breeding stock. If he will make liberal use or it. Cows fed on good legume hay will drop strong calves. Sows will farrow strong, vigcrous litters if they are fed plenty of alfulfa and outs or barley, and sparingly of corn. Breeding cows or sows should not run with nor be fed with the fattening tock. Some breeders allow their sows to run with the general drove up to within two or three weeks of farrowing time. It's a mistake, and small litters with cross mothers are

the outcome Alfalfa bay is a good conditioner. and it's a good bone builder; you can't find anything better, and the good, years. the sun; and one or more tiny bits careful live stock feeder will see that his stock has plenty of it during the next two or three months.

Digging Out in Summer something like one-forty-millienth of till summer time is here. Putting the rabi will be higher. The value of the an inch; and if the solar system were farm tools in shape is one of the first dry matter will be almost equal to that scaled down to that size, our universe of these. Doing this work now gives of grain in the ration, pound for pound, would be represented by a globe 74 us time to get repairs and to do the but there is so much water that it is "Even this does not show up the other is getting the manure out of the to replace grain. On the whole, kohlearth in all its unimportance. It must yards and onto the fields. Draw It rabi should occupy the same place in be remembered that the helium atom out as fast as it accumulates. Thus the ration that is occupied by mangels represents the whole solar system, the landled the manure is of more value or other roots. Where there is a choice diameter of which is about 700,000 to the fields, keeps yards in better between growing kohl-rabl for stock times as great as the diameter of the shape and next sammer will be less or growing mangels, other things being earth. In a 74-foot model of our unt- of the fly nullance about the premises, equal, the mangels will make the most verse the earth would be 'represented' A third duty for the cold months is the feed, by a 'dot'-if such a thing can be im- putting of the fences in order. This agined-only one seven hundred-thou- will save much annoyance and waste sandth as great an atom. The earth of time by keeping the live stock in It Is Necessary to Feed

Many times hens will get quite dirty very dusty and dirty. If the birds get vet, or are out in the rain and then go in and work in the chaff, they will

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Diversified Farming Is Winning Friends

Find Stock Profitable Side Line in the West.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) The effective farm trio-the cow, the hog, and the hen-have recently won many friends in a wheat-growing county of the West, Douglas county, Wash. This dry-land section had been planting wheat and buying most of its butter and eggs and using much canned milk and cream. For the last three or four years the county agricultural extension agent, leading farmers, and usiness men of the county have been endeavoring to bring about the gradual addition of enough live stock on the wheat farms to help feed the family and make a good contribution toward running expenses. Most of the Douglas county men have made the change in their farming systems by degrees, beginning with only a few animals, generally three or four cows, two brood sows, and about 50 chickens. As the growing of feed crops permits and skill in handling live stock develops, the flock and herds usually are built up to the amount of live stock the farm should carry

How generally this diversified farmng plan has been developed in the county is shown by the fact that instead of importing butter, eggs, and cream, as was the case three years ago, there was shipped out of the county during the year ending May 1. 1923, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, a surplus of over 6,000 cases of eggs, By the time the plants arrive at ma- 13,000 pounds of butter, and 46,000 gallons of cream. In addition, it is estihave grown so extensively that they mated that the amount of poultry and dairy products used in the county has more than doubled in the three

Plowing Up Barn Lots Is

Beneficial to Animals Hog raisers may accomplish two desirable results by plowing up the barn lots at least once a year. In the first place, hogs need good succulent pas- Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv ture as much of the time as possible, and in the second place, they need protection against internal parasites, such as round worms, the eggs of which remain in the soil. Turning the soil in the lots helps to get rid of the pests and the crop of forage makes it a profitable operation, writes Jack L. taker in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. In addition to providing cheap protein feed, pasture crops aid as a laxative and require the hogs to take a certain amount of exercise which is necessary

Rye is probably the best crop to use much heavier than for grain crop; If an early variety of oats, such as from three to four bushels per acre on ered with snow, until the following

Cultivate Acquaintance

With Trees in Woodlot Cultivate an acquaintance with your trees. In nearly every planting of any age there is need for some thinning. Exercise your best judgment as to the Like Sweet Alfalfa Hay most desirable trees to be left permanently, space them as uniformly as possible and remove the superfluous trees. Most towns have a large number of trees that should be removed in order that the remaining ones may be developed symmatrically true to the best type of their species. Remember that isolated trees must protect themselves and the branches must shade the trunk. Sun scald is nearly always followed by an attack of borers and many trees are lost by Improper pruning. An attempt to grow trees with too small trunks is likely to be fatal to many of them.

The woodlot should be carefully inspected, leaving the trees that promise to be of the most value in coming

Composition of Kohl-rabi

Very Much Like Mangels Kohl-rabi is very much of the same imposition as mangels, but the dry natter content is lower, and since the There are many things that a farm- yield is generally less than that of er can just as well do now as to wait mangels the cost of nutrients in kohlrepairing as it should be done. An impossible to feed enough of kohi-rabi

Sows Plenty of Protein

The greater the number of pigs rnised per sow the less the cost per Litter for the Hencoop pig. The unborn pig is built largely of protein, hence the necessity of feeding plenty of protein to the sew from breeding to farrowing time in order that she may produce a large, strong. thrifty, vigorous litter. The brood sow should have either one-half pound of tankage, one pound of linseed oil meal, ore pound of soy beans or one gallon of skim milk or buttermilk per day to furnish the needed protein.

Control Cucumber Beetle A dust composed of 20 parts gypsum. and one part calcium arsenate mixed thoroughly and applied to the plants One of the most effective of all rat as soon as they are up is considered eradicators is a combination of equal the best means of keeping the cucumparts of commeal and plaster of paris ber beetle in check. During fair applied in spoonful amounts in the weather two applications of this dust fields and ditches, about the farm should be made to the plant each buildings, and in and around the bur- week, while in rainy weather it is nec-

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So many people have complained of Hurry Mother! Even a billous, con- the small space of the home on a 30- located in the small town. etroated, feverish child loves the pleas- foot lot that this design should be very aling. In this large bomey struc- Use Sugar Cane Fiber ture light and room have been the chief factors considered in an effort to

combine space with comfort. feet 6 inches wide, not allowing for "insulating lumber." It is used as housewife and if desired can be either used. screened or glassed in making an ad-A model man never has occasion to he used in a countless number of ways for stucco and plaster base, instead practical this additional space.

by taking one or two Brandreth Pills The entrance to the front leads into It is further described as "a rugged 000. at bed time. They cleanse the system a fairly large reception hall provided manufactured board that nails direct with a suitable clothes closet, Doors to study and rafters. Weather or leading from this hall to the large liv- rough usage does not readily harm it. ing room and directly to the kitchen "The result is a strong house-warm

ing room with a fine fireplace, homey saved." It comes in stock sizes, 78 of decorations and bookcases? The living an inch thick, and 4 feet wide. There with two windows on each side of the It weighs about sixty pounds per 100 fireplace and a large window facing square feet. the front. The fireplace is large and may be very tastefully decorated with quaint andirons and the usual fireplace fixtures. Bookcases bullt into the corners add to the homey interior. The the selection of a contractor to build dining room opens from the living room your home. The fact that he has conand may be separated by either re. structed many homes is not necessarily movable doors or by a colonnade open. a favorable recommendation. Good ing such as is shown in the drawing.

The kitchen is easily accessible. The sink is well lighted and the kitchen examine some of the buildings which of Ripon. cabinet is placed so as to make its he has built, preferably homes which constant use convenient. A work table have been constructed for over two or

lighted. From the plan of the second floor It will be seen that four large bedrooms, all about 11 feet by 11 feet, furnish The bathroom is located so as to be ac-liquids passed under pressure through have veil-spaced, large closets. All bed- forated paper sheets, took the color rooms are well lighted and well ven- cut of red wine and ten and milk, tilated. The attic is sufficiently light- leaving instead of the last named a ed to be used as a playroom for the tasteless fluid, like water.

Second Floor Plan. children or may be used as a storeroom for trunks.

DALCONY

The foundation of the building is built of brick and the size of the base- Corn-

roof, and is a style exceedingly popufar in the suburbs of the big city or

to Make New Wallboard Out of sugar cane fiber is now being This building is 34 feet long by 24 manufactured a new kind of so-called

ditional room. The balcony above may which looks like wallboard-is used the famous nurse, was her brother, as doors from the two rear bedrooms of lath, roof insulation, sound deaden- teen years old. provide an accessible means to make ing, interior and exterior finish. As insulation "it has the value of cord."

in winter, cool in sammer- and 25 per What is more cozy than a large live cent to 35 per cent of the fuel bill is oom of this residence is well lighted are various lengths from 8 to 12 feet.

Choice of Contractor

Too much care cannot be taken in will and consequent recommendations of satisfied customers is a builder's The kitchen is very well balanced. best asset, and to that end it is well to is placed in the pantry and is well three years, as this length of time will show up faulty construction

Heavy Pressure. A British scientist experimenting ample space for the average family, with a stream-line filter along which cessible to the bedrooms, ail of which thousands of tightly parked, per-

New Building Material

and wall linings has been perfected proof, a feature of utmost importance on its return trip, Ly a Swedish engineer, and production in determining the mera of this maon a large scale soon will be under terial.

cities, clay, and sulphate lye, the guard against rust or corrosion. heapness of which warrants an inexpensive finished product.

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Waterproofed Stucco

ty and variety in its finishes, tones Japanese boase is so steep as to be W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 9-1924. and color schemes, is fasting in body virtually a ladder.

Made of Waste Paper material it is well for the bullder to A new building material made from carefully investigate and build with a waste paper and designed for ceilings stucco known to be thoroughly water-

Stucco can be applied to concrete, The raw materials are ordinary tile, wood or metal lath-if the latter waste paper such as accumulates in is used it is well to back-plaster to

Japs Never Usa Ladders. Ladders are not used in Japan, even n the construction of the highest means for taking the material to the stain, and can even be polished. It is highest places, the custom in construca rood nonconductor, and does not repole scaffolding before work is put under way and have the route all completed for the laborers to carry the Is Durable Material material for construction. The inclined The home built of permanentis was probably because the barefooted ergroofed stucco leaves little to be coolies could not conveniently climb desired. It is durable and offers bench bedoors, although the stairway in a

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> Alma Center is to have a new school building this year. It is to cost \$60, Work will be started as soon

> London gives tittle encouragement to writers of cantata but the provincial centers offer inducements to produce music of such attacasions. In New Guinca the single young

woman lets her half hang about her

shoulders in all its slory, but immediately after marriage she must have At Creil, near Paris, there is a society of archers, with an annual competition for the original trophy given

at the first meet of the society, more than 1,000 years ago. Ripon, England, keeps up a custom 1,000 years old. Every night a "wake

man," attired in official costume, appears before the mayor's house and blows three selemn notes on the "horn The high school is distinctly an American institution. The English

high school of Boston, founded in 1821, was the first of its kind and gradually, as free elementary schools were established throughout the country, the high schools followed. Sulphite pulp is made from wood,

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An English scientist says that shins strength and requires very little for traveling east grow lighter because maintenance. In the choice of this they are going in the same direction as the earth is revolving. An ocean liner weighs five tons less on its journey from America to England than

An adventurous Australian conducted a motor car expedition across Australia for more than 1,500 miles beyong the railway. Following dry river beds the party found lakes and water holes and rich alluvial plains where water can be obtained within a

The country girl is able to put one buildings, the inclined plane being the over on her city cousin in at least one respect. Accoring to statistics, the country and small-town girls marry at an earlier age on the average than do

the girls who dwell in cities. New Zealand now claims the world's largest Kauri tree. This giant of the forest has a vast trunk that rises to a height of 75 feet before the first branch appears. It is estimated to be about 2000 years old, and has a diameter of 22 feet. Owing to its circumference of nearly 7e feet it would be difficult

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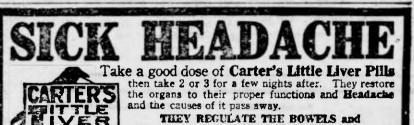
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Adam Hahm and son were caliers in s vicinity Monday. Mrs. Leo Sammons spent the week-

Campbellsport Saturday. Leo Sammons was a business caller

Edwin and Leslie Moore of Camp- noon pellsport spent the week-end at their

Clarence Seifert and sister Roma urday pent Sunday evening at the F. Laul-

A number from here altended the Hard Time party at Campbellsport Friday evening.

and Henry spent Sunday evening with Ed. Pieper and family.

Pool Hall Is Robbed

place.--Hartford Press.

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From Hospital

Milwaukee, Wis.

Schommer, Sr., family.

Quite a few from this neighborhood attended the Hard Time Party at amphellsport Friday night.

riday evening and Saturday with her randmother, Mrs. H. A. Wrucke at

ine Klotz spent Thursday evening at the John M. Braun home. Glen Valley Card Club met at a fi-

nal round up at the John Philipsky home Taesday night. Nine tables o Eacher were played. First ladies' honor went to Mrs. H. Welsh. Consolation to Miss Margaret Welsh. Gents' to H. Welsh. Consolation to Ray St. Mary. After the game a lunch daughters, after which dancing was in order until the wee hours of the

CEDAR LAWN

ellsport Tuesday.
Mrs. Martha Gudex is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker spent Monlay evening with the Geo. Guder

Elmore Sunday.

West Ashford visited the Leo Gulex family last Sunday.

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Herman Lichtensteiger was at Wau-

Waucousta Saturday.

John Ludwig made a business trip

Leo Sammons was a business calCampbellsport Saturday.

Miss Loretta Ludwig is spending a
ew weeks with her sister at Oshkosh.
Miss Elizabeth Ludwig of Fond du

Martin Knickel was a business caller at Peter Schommer's home Tuesday.

Yankow brothers were business calin this vicinity Thursday after-

Walter Pieper and brothers Herbert

Chaplin & Frank's one of the local pool halls, was robbed last Friday night of about \$23 in cash, by someone ho seemed to be familiar with the

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Wm. Strupp was at Barton on Mon-

GRANO VIEW

Ed. St. Mary transacted business at Eden Wednesday. The John Hendricks, Jr., child.en are ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Frank Ketter spent a few days at Fond du Lac this week.

Wm. Edwards and John M. Braun Harold C. Johnson vas a bus caller at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson

lers in this vicinity Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kohne were

business callers at Campbellsport Sat-Wm. Murphy and family spent Thursday evening with the Joe Avers

F. J. McNamara was a business caller at the N. J. Klotz home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and son Edward were at Eden on business

Frank Beaumaster and wife spent Sunday evening with the Matt Schom-

Paul Braun of Eden was a pleasant caller at the John Mullen home Sunday evening.
Miss Agnes Hughes of North Ashford spent the week-end at her home

at Glen Valley. John Hughes and family visited unday afternoon with the Jacob Scheid family.

Mary and Katherine Egan of Fond

du Lac spent the week-end with the Dan Egan family. Mat Schommer and family spent Thursday evening with the Peter

Schommer family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and on visited Sunday with the Louis Hendricks family. John M. Braun was a business caller at Kewaskum and Campbellsport on

Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mary Eggers of Dundee is vising a few weeks with the John

Miss Mildred Jane Johnson spent

and Monica, Caraldine and Kather-lotz, Monica, Geraldine and Kather-

Joe Calhoun hauled hay to Camp-

st at this writing. Geo. Gudex made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schleuter and laughter Esther, Mrs. Chas. Schleuter, Sr., Erna and Norma Sieloff, all

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of West Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gu-dex of East Town Line, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of North Osceola spent nesday evening at the Goo. Godex

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How Studebaker reached the heights

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service. The leader must excel in all you seek - in quality, in beauty and in value. There is no other way to the top. Every stretch of the road is strewn with wrecks of those who tried another.

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ROUND LAKE Anton Seifert visited with M. Calvey Saturday evening

Miss Roma Seifer visited the week-

end with Derothy White.

Geo. Kilcoyne of Mayville was a undee visitor the past week. with her daughter Alma at West Bend Mrs. Scifert and daughter Roma

visited at M. Caivey's Monday evenwith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke recently.

Louis Meilke and family spent Sunday evening with relatives in Wau-Clarence Seifert waited a few days at the Edw. Gibboy home in Parnell, Hafemann. Mrs. A, Seifert and son Clarence livered a load of cheese to Campbell-

called at the Wm Balman home San- sport Tuesday. Miss Rome Seifest and brother Clarence were visitors at the Fred Ludwig home Sunday evening.

Miss Bealah Calvey, who is attend-

Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Vincent and Beulah were pleasantly entertain. Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Sanday eveed Saturday and Sunday at the home bing with the Edw, Koenn family,

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner. Chas, Bastz, proprietor of the Dun-deer theese factory and his annual Mr and Mrs. Ed Flynn and family. cheese meeting Wednesday afternoon.

After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Eact.

Elton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emilie Ernerer and sen August treated their patrons to a luxurious lunch, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Emilia Kruerer and son August Math. Schuh and son Carl of Milwaukee visited from Friday till Sun-

Helen Remmel of Kawaskum sport by Sanday at the Frank Harter home. Mr and Mrs. John Mertes of Kesaskum spent Sunday and Monday with Jacob Harter and family.

Mrs. Emma Krueger and sons Oscar and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John Firks spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family Firks spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Edw. Terlinden and family: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henniger of Long and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewaskum.

Tillie Ramel, Peter Schrooten, Elmer where the vinter They were activated by the vinter of th Krueger and family, Jacob Harter and family, companied there by Math. Schuh and Joe and Rosa Harter Person Victoria. Joe and Rosa Harter, Perry Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and family. The occa-sion was Mrs Terlinden's birthday anniversary At midnight a delicious lunch was served. The evening was

spent in playing cards.

C. W. Baetz held his annual cheese meeting Wednesday evening. Dan Calvey and daughter Ruth were

Campbeilsport visitors Monday. Geo. Kilcoyne of Mayville spent Friday with friends in our village. Rich, Trapp of New Prospect was a Mrs. Louis Ramthun was a visitor pleasant caller in our village Tuesday.

Chas. Schmopsky is visiting this week with old time friends in our vil-Herman Hintz of Batavia visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Flynn visited with his son Oscar and family Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W Koehn visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited

A number from here attended the funeral of George Lindsey at Farnel Mrs. Henry Hafemann were Campbel sport visitors Monday

fron visited Wednesday evening wit the C. W. Fae'z family took a sleigh lead of young people to attended the hard time party at Camp the Campbellsport Hard Time party bellsport Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited Saturday and Sunday with the Geo. will Geo. Meilinger and family.

Buchner and M. Calvey families.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geier. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and chil. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schustz and so

Schellhaus Misa Beulah Calvey, who is attend-

Cedarburg Boy Gets Alligator A live alligator by mail caused conferocious as one would suppose. It News.

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Monday with Mmes. Herman and Wal-

Raymond Vetter attended the birth

ter Klug and families. Sunday He was a companied there Sirella Doman spent Sanday with by his daughter Lucile and Ois Chas Lillige and family.

Wr. and Mrs. Herman Milke and caughter Aleta gent Sunday with AL

bert Kumrow at

Mrs. John Volpahl and Mrs. Jacob Flerlage and sons spent Friday after-uon with Jac Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellenz, Mrs. H. Fellenz and son Gregor spent Sunday evening with Jehn Fellenz and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Jac Theusch and family: Alex and Leona Pesch, Marvin and Marcel-la Staehler and Ludwig Gross.

was a baby alligator, about 4 inches long, crated in a cigar box and con-A live alligator by man caused was a baby alligator, about 4 lineness siderable consternation among the employees at the Cedarburg post office. Monday morning. Cn closer examination however, the alligator was not as tion however, the alligator was not as tion however, the alligator was not as tip to Florida.—Cedarburg

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