## Don't Miss the Big Legion Minstrel Show at the Opera House, Wednesday, Dec. 17th

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## NUMEROUS AUTO ACCIDENTS OCCUR OVER THE WEEK-END

secondents that have occurred in this village and vicinity over the week-er were reported this week. The total being six Fortunately, bowever, though some of the people involved is

crashed into the iron bridge on East alias Frank Conway, at Theresa, sev-Arnold was traveling east on Main her of years kept authorities guessing tract and when he approached the bridge, he set the brakes, a he did such of he pat, really came about, on the macrine averved around on the lippery road and crashed into the bridge. The car was quite badly bridge. The car was quite badly if will be remembered that on the damaged. Arnold, who was alone in might of Sept. 11 1920, the pair en-

that of Lester Brener whose Essex near Gienbeulan, last week Priday evening at about 750 o'dock. Lester that village. Everything ent well until they came ithin three all; south of their destination, where rear end of the car to course a sound in such a massive that the machine

own a forty foot embankment. With had scare Maurice Rosenheit or was ed is a mystery, and the boys

not badly dumaged and was able to peared to him that Carl Schnurr, an- automobile on the Main street in The

rede on their any to memorita and clothing store when suny displaced gun, accidentally discharging it and gun, accidentally discharging it and Though able to setting a built through Smith's sto-

machine off the road, the breaking of lieve me, but they always turn me a wheel caused the machine to tip down and laugh at me.
over, and pinned Mr. Kahl beneath it. "I have served time in 15 prisons, I to the Kewaskum hospital, where he that I must atone for the dead, is still in a serious condition and will "Joe was gome He never utte

ortly after dark, Sunday evening, putting the works on the clothing north of Kewaskum, when a Hudson

Accident number five happened a-after the above men. The card party held under the aus-The card party held under one and bour after the above mentioned one, when Fred Duenkel of Rarton, had the second experience of Gurrent section of the Gurrent was a grand having a car crash into the four remaining horses tied to the rear of his burgey. The machine which crashed into them was driven by Harry Schafskonf—1st, Fred Schleif; 2nd. Roman Smith. Schafskonf—1st, Fred Schleif; 2nd. Schafskon chine to capsize. Harry suffered cobitz residence on Monday. Dec. 15, painful injuries to his left hip, but is from three to six-thirty in the afterable to be up and around. Mr Duen- noon. kel escaped injury. One of the animals suffered a broken leg and had to be killed. The body of the Ford car was a complete wreck.

Accident number six occurred about two hours after the grash near the Louis Klein farm home on Sunday an automobile crash into the number horses he left on the Barton hill. Who the driver of the car was and where he came from, we were unable to learn. Nor were we able to ascertain the extent of the damages done, cuted to the full extent of the law. Mr. Duenkel was thrown from his buggy, but according to reports received here, he was again fortunate to escape injuries.

## THERESA SLAYER GIVES SELF UP

The first one registered was that of Richard Shay, alias McCrory, who Arnold Greve, whose Chevrolet adan accidentally killed his pal Joe Smith, Main street, last week Friday evening, and years ago, and who, for a num-

> found dying in an automobile with a mir entered the farm some of Mrs. J. took the life savings of the two Indies.

an automobile in Theresa, the morn ing following the robbery. District oring Shay to Dodge county, where can cortainly congestulate the uselves he will tace a charge of manslanga-

Shay said that he and Smith enterwith a knife inflicting cuts about his Immediate the accident the constant of the state of the second of the state of the second of the state of the second of the seco

fort to avoid an accident, steered the tried three times to get police to be- the contest.

over, and pinned Mr. Kahl beneath it.
Mr. Kahl suffered severe injuries to have been in all kinds of trouble, but I back, he was immediately taken never killed anyone before and I feel

"Joe was gome. He never uttered definite time. He is able to move his him like a brother.

arms and legs, but not his body. The
rest of the occupants of the car essouth or Oshkosh and in the fray a caped injuries. The machine was bad- woman hit me in the head with a Accident, number four occurred blood from head to foot. We were

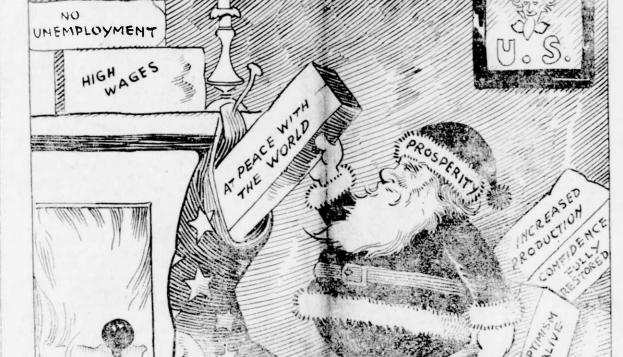
the Rudie Hirsig cheese factory store in Theresa to get me a new Highway 55, about two miles suit of clothes when I dropped by gat well my conscience has bounded at the more divided by an Oshkosh man, whose a first man of the most of

one of the animals, causing the ma-cohitz residence on Monday, Dec. 15,

## SCHOOL PROGRAM

What Will I do Sunday evening? Why, come to East Valley School! Xmas Program and Box Social Admission 10 cents. Dec. 21, 1924 Rlanche Bauser, Teacher,

Nick Hammes.



## KEWASKUM IN CLINIC RACE

according to the assessment roll of sport attended the funeral.

## ST. KILIAN BOY KILLED WHILE **DUT HUNTING**

mile and a half east of St. Kilian, was our readers, which rads as follows:

to block the road on account of a bridge being built near the Etta farm home, a next distance north, seeing the barricade in time seeing that lanterns on same were to burning. Mr. Basseman in an effect to burning, Mr. Basseman in an effect to burning to block the road on account of a drove it till I met a farmer and then drove it till I met a farmer and then group eleven being limited to incorporated villages and cities under 500 population, and so on down the scale, toward his right shoulder, inflicting a within at least twenty years when they saw it in 1919 and that then they did not expect to be able to occupy for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood and the state twenty years when they saw it in 1919 and that then they did not expect to be able to occupy for the priesthood, Bishop Hoban of Chicago and the Rev. Fr. William summer to study for the priesthood and they saw it in 1919 and that then they wound about an inch in diameter and they saw it in 1919 and that then they saw it in 1919 and that then they saw it in 1919 and that then they saw it

Besides his grief stricken parents, and St. Martin's Cathedral, From an

amounting to \$236.79.

The bill of W. F. Leins for surveying grades, etc., amounted to \$10.00.

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The function of the surviving relatives in this their hour of deep affliction. The funcral was held on Wednesday and the function of the function

## MISS OPGENORTH WRITES FROM PARIS

This office is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Miss Olive Op-In it Association this year or the The home of Mr and Mr. John or Paris, France. We take pleasure highest per capita sale of the form of a corner of any bout a in publishing same in the interest of the first of th

one that place Though able to place on the control of the hard of the accident that was eliminated and the control of the hard of the accident that was eliminated and a telling and placed him in the chieffing and placed hi

ner Joseph E. Murray of Fond du Lac, gium seems new. In Ypres practical- in the county jail with Deputy Sheriff who arrived on the scene at about ly every house is rebuilt and already Lyle Grange, father of the famous that have been made in re-VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

12:30 a. m., that the hammer had not building the famous old Cloth Halls through the famous old Cloth Halls through the trial. Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 1st 1924

The Village Board met in monthly session, with the following members session, with the following members of the control of th is still in a serious condition and will "Joe was geme. He never uttered are offering a good entertainprobably have to remain for an indefinite time. He is able to make the interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the conventional galthey are offering a good entertainthe interest of the con

foreign trade. Goods in these "English spoken here" shops are very expensive, especially along the rue dependence, according to law, until at least 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls team at 10 days after the next meeting of the local High School girls the next meeting

along these lines.

The prison scenes, in which Jane
Novak as the imprisoned peasant
mother is shown with her child, are

Novak as the imprisoned peasant
mother is shown with her child, are

## SLAYER OF EDER FAMILY IS SENTENCED TO HANG

the county jail at Wheaton. A jury into the bath tub, half filled with waof 12 men in the DuPage circuit court ter.

go to prison." The prisoner smirked of 12 who lived next door, had seen and smiled almost contemptuously as him about the house. State's Attorhe made the statement.

judge said that perhaps the county the county for the slayer's arrest of supervisors or some society. feels as the it has spent enough money condition. Despite his denial of the execution is fixed. The defense a week.

attorneys have not conferred on an "The defense relied chiefly

catence the sentiment changes,

Had Fair Trial, "I myself think Kammerer had a recounted the story of the five fold

and caught and who linked courtie. Hulbert's belief and exidence which led to the conviction Kammerer was sane.

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(Special to Statesman from Chicago ent up to fix his radio aerial and Kammerer was seen by Mrs. Buck, a neighbor, calling him down. "No fear of the gallows on which he will pay with his life for the murders of Mrs. Otto Eder, her husband and getting him to write a note and struck their three children was exressed to- him from behind with an ax, later day by John Kammerer in his cell in slashing his throat and tumbling him

late yesterday found Kammerer guilty and fixed his punishment at death.

"It's all the same to me," Kammerer told his attorney, Judge F. L. Rathje this morning. "Life or hanging, I don't care which. I'd as soon hang as po to prison." The prisoner smirked of 12 the lived next door had seen The verdict may be appealed to the and neighbors identified it. A Greek supreme court should a new trial, restaurant proprietor named Tony arguments for which will be heard by Poppas for whom Kammerer worked Judge John K. Newhall December 26, in Chicago saw his picture in the be denied it was predicted today by newspaper and called a policeman, Judge Rathje, Asked as to who would who arrested Kammerer. Poppas will in Chicago saw his picture in the urnish the money for the appeal, the receive the \$1,000 reward offered by

"Kammerer was arrestr! on July 12, friends nor money. The only friend he had, he killed. The Eder home was the only one to which he was welcome It would cost about \$600 to appeal to Fisher during the doctor's examinathe supreme court. The county board tion of him to determine his mental on him, having voted a \$1,000 reward crime, the coroner's jury held him to for his apprehension and paid for the the grand jury and even recommended services of the defense alienist. Usu- he should be tried and hanged. He was ally, however, some society comes for-ward with the money when the date coroner's warrant, the case taking but

attorneys have not conferred on an appeal but I believe the money will be forthcoming. The public demands alienist in the Loeb-Leopold case and langing before a trial but after the in the Warren Lincoln sanity hearing "State's Atterney C. W. Reed, thru both state alienist experts in the War-

## LEGION TO STAGE MINSTREL SHOW



The rear of a buggy driven by but at last I convinced the Omana pounded of Barton, who was on Dunkel of Barton, who was on the way home from Eden. One of the manual had its leg broken and had to be killed. The machine was not badly damaged, or was the wagon. None by damaged, or was the wagon. None of the occupants of either vehicle were injured.

Accident number five happened as a buggy driven by damaged of Barton, who was on budged for Barton, who was on the wagon. Washing the Village Board of Kewaskum, Washing. The pall bearers were: Reinhold. Willage of Kewaskum, Washing the Village of Kewaskum, Washing to County Wisconsin, that there are so many English speken by Shay in his confession.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Accident number five happened as the Opera House to the adjoining general to the adjoining the the adjoining to the was all the more noticeable. The adjoining the the ward of the countsel for Kammerer moved for a new feel washing. Other and Raymond Bonlender, Robottan and Raymond Bonlender, Rob

## ALL AROUND WISCONSIN

the Barron County Soistein Breeders, requesting a three-year closed season. association sale at the county payillon, and brought a total of over Madison-There are 1,642 students St. on. The purchasers came from Madison—There are 7643 similars and other sections of Wisconsin, James Sadien of Oseo paid \$150 for a high grade cow. Mr. Sadien bought neven heesel for this grade of the Sadien bought neven heesel for this paid at the University registrar's office. The registrar also reports that there are 155 less seniors and 30 less freshmen at these parties 33.550. He is a farm at Osseo, paying 31,150. He is a this year. The men still maintain & young man, only 21, son of the man 1,500 majority, gltbough there are ager of the Donnidson Glass Block 15 less men and 40 more coeds enstore of Minneapolis. Although a city boy he has gone into dairying as a

Monroe—A novel way to tide dairy farmers over the poor winter months and to prohibit a glutted market of poor grade cheese, is seen in the plan adopted by 18 cheese factories within a 15-mile radius of Monroe. The cheese makers separate the cream from the milk and sell it to a local dairy products firm, giving the farmer. dairy products firm, giving the farmer Ladysmith-William Kimball, 87, a a net return of between \$1.62 and Civil was reteran, died at the home \$1.78 per 100 pounds of milk, a better of his daughter. Mrs. J. Hewitt, Lady-price than could be obtained through the manufacture of an inferior grade Mrs. Ida McCormick, for whose death

Ladysmith-Opening up a new farm twice convicted of the crime. with a view of growing poppermint is the object of Paul and Jesse Egly, 240 acres of land in Rusk county, of Wisconsin honey were sold during Part of 30 acres will be planted next spring. The owners formerly raised peppermint in Indiana. Others are watches their efforts to determine whether the continuous whether this crop can be raised profitably here. Neighbors, who also came Fischer, secretary. from Indianna, plan to grow pepper-

Stevens Point, are 26, farm tenant and its reported by officials that have been father of 11 children, was fatally in- in charge of the firm. A previous jured when the car in which he was dispatch to the effect that the closriding, driven by Joseph Schultz, ing was forced by creditors was decrashed into a lumber wagon on a clared incorrect. country road near Arnott and rolled over three times into the ditch. Beaver Dam-One of the ploneer Schultz escaped with minor bruises. Beaver Uam business houses changed Charles Teski, seated on the wagon, hands this week when the Joseph was unburt. Meronek died 10 minutes. Wasner Seed store was sold to I. K.

Hydro-Electric Co., having headquar- ner in 1875. ters at Amery, will construct a large posed power line, which will connect has been made public. The commissioners rely upon materials to sustain plaiting of georgette at the bottom and Spooner with the new dam. The sion declares that all toll bridges and restrain the figure without ham- long sleeves of the same ending in a power line will extend northward to should be made free at the earliest pering the body or injuring it. It narrow wristband of brocade. A long, the Namekagon river between Minong possible date. and Spooner.

to supply show that for the last year aged the building to the extent of 52 carroads of Fiolatela cattle totaling approximately \$6,000. Only the lower 1,340 head, valued at \$84,515 and 32 rooms were damaged. Classes were carloads of Guerneys totaling 780 doubled up and no children were and valued at \$58,529 were sold turned away. through liberon county sale agents and preoders association. Shipments have been made east to Massachu- daughter of Harry Barrisk, Elmhurst. netts, sorta to Louisiana and New was fatally burned when a can of Mexico and west to idans and Wash- gasoline exploded. The baby and her

Crandon-A monument in memory absence. of the Forest county men and women who served during the late war will be created on the court house founds in transfer to be done in Neenat in 1925 will be named out of a cainor remaining in the street highway and bridge fund. No portion of the 1925 taxes will so may for street improvements, the board of public works has decided. country's former service inch and

logrant operations in the Ladysmith on the farm of Courses Keys & Son, vicinity are being rushed to comple- prominent Entstein preserts at Richtion and actual cutting will commence land Confer. The loss is estimated at within a few days. More than 1,000 \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. even will be employed in the woods by Ladysmith lamber companies. Weath- Ashland William O'Brien, county er conditions to far have been ideal courthouse janitor, Andaud sitempted and a record cut is predicted.

to the merement of forest products on to leave under suspended sentence. the Chicago and North Western raildie this traffia, say woodsmen.

odism in Appleton, largely a matter he has made. or metery of lawrence college in its first lew years, will be praced in the De Perc-The public square, where cornerstone of the \$375,000 Pirst Moth- for years has stood the old West De odist church now under construction. Pere high school, has been converted The historical record will be tran- into a park and named Woodrow Wilscribed on parchment.

county agent of Barron county, has pioneer resident and deputy sheriff of

Rhipelander-While Jerome Stinyoungster was shot in the left side. an unoccupied part of the house.

of Fred W. Kahl, Barron, died at her the Cateway City bank of La crosse, farm home after a continued residence a new institution to be capitalized at in that place for 50 years. Mrs. Kahl \$100,000, have been approved by Bank was born in Germany, coming to this Commissioner D. T. Parker. country when a girl.

jured by a falling tree in the Park plant to be erected by the Watertown down the side of the skirt. Falls Lumber Co. camps near Rice Milk Producers' Co-operation associa-Lake, died in a hospital. All efforts tion, Watertown. The building will to find any relatives have failed and be erected alongside the tracks of he will be buried in the local come the Milwaukee road on the south-

game organizations were held in Rhinebunder, Antigo and Engle River to consider the advisability of passing resolutions demanding that the sixte conservation commission close the season on deer for a period of years. it is the general opinion of sportsmen throughout upper Wisconsin that un-Rice Lake Ninety head of pure-bred and grade Holsteins were sold at the Barron County Hoistein Breeders'

Oshkosh-With one month yet to

H. A. McCormick is now serving a life sentence in Waupun after being

Madison-More than 400,000 pounds

Mineral Point-The Badger creamery, Mineral Point, was closed recently Stevens Point-Frank Meronek, of by voluntary action of stockholders, it

after being taken to the hospital. Mayr, Waukesha. Mr. Mayr will take possession withto a few days. The Trego-Officials of the Wisconnia business was established by Mr. Wag-

Antigo - Melba, 18 months old 3 year old brother were using the can as a playlaing in their mother's

Neensh-Street improvement work

Richland Center - Fire destroyed two barns, a milk house, 160 tons Ladysmith Plans for this winter's hay, feed four horses and two bulls

suicide by hansing works imprisoned in the city jail for intorication. Chief Rhinelander-The coming winter of Police William Biair took a beit promises to witness unusual activity and chain from him. He was allowed

road in the Rhinelander section. Log Kenesha-A reward of \$2,000 was shipments will be heavy and many given Joseph Schubert, former harextra trains will be required to han-tender of State Line int. Renosha, for rescuing John Schmidt and wife from a burning tayorn several days Appleton Early Sistery of Meth. 250, according to a statement which

son park.

201. 11. 201 of John Stinson, Crab Beaver Dam Fire completely de-Lake farmer, was playing soldier with stroyed the farm home of George his father's revolver which he found Coyer, three miles south of Juneau, in a trunk at the farm home the The Juneau fire department was called w apon discharged and the bullet but the flames had gained such headstruck his brother, Earl 6, inflicting way that the efforts of the firemen wounds which may prove fatal. The were of no avail. The fire started in

Barron Mrs. Christina Kahl, wife Madison Incorporation articles of

Watertown Ground has been bro-Rice Lake Joe McQuinsley, 50, in an for the foundation of the new dairy in rows of three, are placed up and western outskirts of the city.

## Rhinelander—Meetings of Set and ADROIT CORSETING REQUIRED; The KITCHEN TUNIC BLOUSE IS TRIUMPH

would change her mind. Meantime er another passes across the stage

The Title matter of sleaderness lines without hampering it in any way. Fashion is obdurate—she still likes | Proper corseting is absolutely es-(or pretends to (ike) almost curveless, sential in present-day fashions and figures, suggesting lounds the foundation of success in dress, ture girthood. They look all right in Fashion says you must at least look the fashion books, but if the gaunt trim and corseis answer, "Vory well." Indees pictured there were to come to The triumph of the tunic-blouse life and circulate among us. Fashion is complete. One modish woman aft-



Shows Art of Corsetiere.

prairs, looks to the corsetteres to give to the fascinations of this new arrival her figure straight and boyish lines, among blouses. The picture given Weariy all the new corsets are low- here presents one of these blouses, top or topless models, made of satin, holding the center of the stage for a broche or rubber. Wrap around or minute, and speaking its simple lines step-in, they have long, or medium with an adorable French accent. If long, hip lines. Many of the new one has a mind favorable to beautiful models have no lacings; the strong, simplicity and thes the piquant acdam on the Namekagon river for the Madison-Definite steps to seminate from elastic materials are so put to- cent, it is easy enough to repeat this purpose of increasing the present all toll bridges in Wisconsin are rec- gether that they give the figure shape- garment which the picture shows so power, it is understood in freed orangeded by the state highway com- liness. Boning grows less and less a completely. The body of this blouse Poles have been unloaded for the pro- mission in its blemand report which | factor in their composition while de- is made of brounded sil'; with a deep almost goes without saying that cor- narrow sash of georgette passes sets should be fitted there are mod- through the slashes in the blouse and



One of the Tunic Blouses.

and for different uses and there are | particularly well adapted to afternoon appliances for correcting defects in wear. either too stout or too slim persons. While it holds the center of the stage for seven minutes. Remove from the The responsibility of the corset in afternoon dress, the tunic-blouse has heat, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and

breathing. This is a point never overlooked by corset makers who must

Barron W. A. Puffy, for four years Rhinelander John H. Frank, 53, a taken up by a brasslere, which under modes as a part of the ensemble suit. stops at the walstline and is there an important role to play in tallored twelve marshmallows cut into small takes to support the bust in the proper It is a high light in this year's con- are dissolved, then spread on the county agent of Sarton sounty, died of pneumonia at way. Very slender women find a tributions to dinner and evening dress, cakes.

his home in Eagle River, Wis. His corselet all that they need. If the and made its entre in handsome modfigure is too flat, corsetieres recom- els of georgette crepe, most of them mend the wearing of a ruffled piece short-sleeved and decorated with headmade of silk, net or sheer cotton ing. It is very handsome in brocaded fabric, attached to the front of the chiffon, metallic brocades and ombre corselet. The advantage of the cor-chiffon. For evening the short-sleeved, set and brasslere, for stout figures is long tunic, flaring toward the botthe freedom they allow at the walst- tom and finished with narrow, fur fine, which is necessary for proper banding, leaves nothing to be desired.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Ecru Lace Effective

ing thought of the moment. A black satin frock of simple lines has its hip. round neck trimmed with wide ecru lace, while the tinlest of lace ruffles,

always manage to give the figure trim

Decorate Wood Ornaments sool. These consist of a flat red self could wish,

camelia and two white gardenias Ecru lace on black satin is a pleas. placed on the left shoulder. A simthar arrangement appears on the right

## Occasional Wide Hat

While the majority of hats are highcrowned and small-brimmed, one now and then sees a hat of the picture variety. In brown felt, with sweep-One of the smartest street frocks ing uncurted plumes of orange a hat of navy charmeen has for trimming of this sort worn recently was as recheted flowers of white and red wide of brim as Gainsborough blim-

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A man, to be greatly good, must trangine intensely and comprehen-sively; he must put himself in the place of another and of many others: the pairs and pleasures of his species must become his own. The great instrument of moral good is the imagination. - Percy P. Shelley.

### DISHES IN SEASON For those who cannot eat rich



kins. - Take one and one-half cupfuls of steamed strained pumpkin. add two-thirds of a cupful of brown

sugar, one tenspoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Mix the ingredients and fill ramekins, which have been rinsed in cold water-fill two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven and when a golden brown cover with a meringue and brown, or serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Jelly .- To one quart of cranberries add just enough cold water to float the berries. Cook until the berries swell and burst; take from the fire and put through a sieve. Return to the pan and add two cupfuls of sugar, cook five minutes and turn Into a mold. Serve cold.

Fruit Cocktail,-Take one large grapefruit, two large oranges, one can of sliced pineapple, one-half cupful of white grapes, one cupful of white cherries, one small bottle of maraschino cherries and one cupful of sugar. Remove the seeds from the grapefruit and oranges and scoop out the fruit with a spoon. Cut the pineapple into small pieces, remove the seeds from the white cherries, cut grapes into half and remove the seeds. Pour over the sugar and let stand in an earthen dish at least twenty-four hours before

Creamed Celery .- Remove the outside stalks, scrape and cut into inchlengths. Let stand in cold water for fifteen minutes. Drain and drop into boiling water; cook until tender; drain and add to a well-seasoned white same, using one cupful of sauce to one cupful of the celery before cooking.

A little ham left from baking, or broiled lam, put through the meat chopper and added to an onelet just before it is folded to serve, makes a hearty dish for a luncheon or supper.

Do what thy manhood bids thee do, from none but self expect applause: He noblest lives and noblest dies who makes and keeps his self made laws.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT



vary her cookery by garnishing or variety in combinations when expense is one of the all-important Items, which it is in most households.

Some time when the children are clamoring for cinnamon rolls try mak-Ing them with a baking powder biscuit dough, rich enough to be wholesome and digestible. Roll out, spread with butter and sprinkle thickly with elnnamon, brown sugar and raisins or currents. Roll up and cut into halfinch biscuft by slieing with a sharp knife. Bake in a hot oven and serve

When making bread or rolls, the sponge used for cinnamon rolls makes

a more palatable roll. Turkish Rolls .- Work one-fourth of a cupful of almond paste into one cupful of boiled cooled water, add a tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cake of compressed yeast, softened in one fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water, and add three or four cupfuls of flour. Mix all together and knead to a soft dough. Let stand in a warm place to double its bulk. Shape into rolls. When light, brush over with milk and

bake in a hot even. Cup Cakes. Take one-third cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, creaming the mixture well. Add two eggs well beaten, one and two-thirds cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; alter- 'twixt the cup and the lip. nate the flour with one-half cupful of milk, beating the butter well. Pake in gem pans and frost with:

Seven-Minute Frosting .- Put one egg white, unbeaten, seven eighths of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water over rapidly bolling water. Begin to beat immediately with a Dover egg beater and beat constantly pieces. Beat until the marshmallows

Prune and Almond Salad,-Stew large prunes, remove the stones and stuff with shredded almonds. Arrange on tender lettuce and serve with a French dressing. Prunes or dates added to sections of orange and served on lettuce with French dressing is a good salad combination,

## Neceie Maxwell

## Saint Distaff's Day

Saint Distaff's day was a sort of "blue Monday" in old England. It was the seventh of January, the day after "little Christmas," when women returned to the distaff and their duties after the Christmas celebrations.

## Br'er Williams

"When you comes ter think about lt." sald Br'er Williams, "dar's mighty little time in dis life fer foolin' 'round, a-raisin' of h—l an' a-doin' of nothin'." -Atlanta Constitution.

Bobbed Hair Not New Idea Bobbed hair is ancient, according to discoveries made in the little town of Wymington, Northamptonshire, England. The restoration of the parish thurch there has revealed a painting depicting women with their hair bobbed in the style of 1924. Hidden under a coating of thin plaster were discovered wall paintings representing the resurrection and the judgment The plaster has now been carefully removed to show the decorations Most of the figures in the paintings are women. Some have their hair falling about the shoulders, but the artist has given the majority short hair, cut exactly in the manner of the modern girl's colffure. The vicar be Heves the paintings are the same age as the church, which was built in 1350.

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### Experiences With Animals

The historian of the famous research station in zoology at Karteba, British Guiana, of the New York Zoological society has naturally had many experiences with wild animals of various kinds. She became "snake broken" by handling a diminutive whip snake known as Adele and later assisted in the capture of a great boa Withal her ruzzed activities, the lady is essentially feminine in dunner and appearance, even in the masculine garb that she affects to the pursuit of her chosen avocation. Exchange,

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### Moose in Battle Royal

It isn't every one's luck to see two moose bartling in the forest, but to see three backs engaged is something extraordinary. Seven hunters from Waverly, N. Y., were out recently after moose up in the Abitibi district in Canada, and while following moose tracks they saw ahead two bull moose charging at each other. A third moose appeared and joined the conflict. One of the moose weakened during the fight and the others charged him viciously. The men, who had been watching do that, confound it!" the battle, then shot the three.





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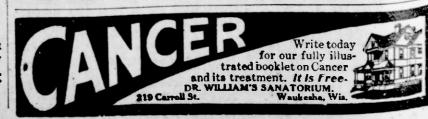
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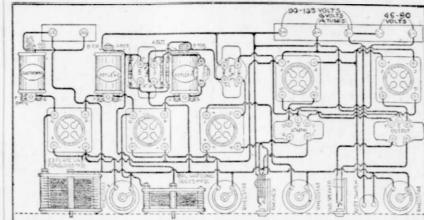
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1 Erla output push-pull transformer.

1 selectoformer. 1 No. 1 reflex transformer.

troublesome taps and switch levers | The crystal detector attaches direct and the extra control dial are elimi. ly to the binding post of the first radia Experiment with the value of the 2 audio frequency transformers, 312 fixed condenser placed across the sec

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Mount the apparatus as shown !

ondary of the first audio frequency 1 Erla input push-pull transformer, transformer. Try values from .0001 to .00025 mfd. Leave the condenser that works best in the circuit and no further changes need to be made.

Piece of Wire Works as

Good Phone Connector

prove very handy when two or more

pairs of phones are to be connected in

hand coil, which furnishes sufficiently Storage "B" Battery bigh voltage to take care of the high-That Can Be Recharged er voltage battery. The "B" battery

The larger radio sets, using from attachment is merely a resistance coil three to eight takes, have become in- which limits the charging current to creasingly popular, due to their wide the proper value. range power and receiving qualities. An overnight charge once in two When a number of tubes are used the or three weeks will, in general, be drain on the "B" batteries becomes sufficient to keep the "B" batteries in proporticulately greater. For this good condition, The length of charge reason too storage type of "B" hat- and forther details may be obtained teries which can be recharged are now from the battery manufacturers' in widery used, due to their economy and structions.—New York Herald-Tribsteady, dependable operation. The home type tungar battery chargers, which are so popular fer charging "A" batteries, can be adapted for charging storage "B" batteries by means of a simple device, the "B" battery attach

This attachment is hung on the side of tungar and the short lead is clipped series and no connecting units for this charger. The long lead from the attachment is connected to the positive terminal of the "B" batter; and the negative tungar lead goes to the negative terminal of the battery. The positive tunger lead is not used and should be kept apart from the battery while charging. A 24-volt battery may be charged to 0.2 ampere and a 48-volt battery may be charged 0.1

ampere. Higher voltage betteries can be charged by using additional attachmeats. For instance, a 96-volt battery should be divided in half and the two negative terminals connected to the negative tungar lead. Two attachments are used, the short leads being both connected to the tungar is tightly wound around one of the as before and one long lead going to cord tips or any rod of the same size each positive battery terminal. Thus to a length of about one inch. If more the two sections of the battery are than two pairs of phones are to be charged in parallel.

The operation of the "B" battery simple connectors will be required. attachment can be easily understood. The method of using is very simple, When charging a six-volt "A" battery the phone cord tips of the separate connections are made to the positive pairs of phones being inserted in each and negative tungar leads. The cur- end of the connectors. The accomcent is supplied by the left-hand coil panying diagram shows very plainly on the auto transformer, which is the how this little device is employed. It low voltage side. In the case of the will be found that a good tight connec-"B" battery, connections are made so tion is obtained which will hold inthat current is supplied by the right. definitely.

the air, they heard the parson state: "We now will have a little prayer, then

pretty soon, quite true to form, no soul

had lingered there. ( Science and Invention )

Avoid Sharp Bends

A sharp bend in a wire not only

Average Annual Loss on Wheat

Various Forms of Damage Occur Before Crop Finally Reaches Market.

between the time it matures and the Cents on every bushel grown. In Kansaa alone the loss amounts to

These figures come from a bulletin by H. M. Bainer, a former Colorado Agriculturni college agronomist who Improvement association, engaged in educational propagands for curting down waste in wheat production and marketing. The bulletin quotes figures furnished by the Kunsas City office of federal grain supervision, showing that out of a total of 42.524 carloads from July 1, 1923, to April 30, 1924, 43 per cent fell below Grade No. 3.

poses, 7,665 cars, almost 6s per cent damp wheat, heat-damaged, sprouted, musty, sour and hot wheat. Over 212 per cent was graded down one sample grade or more on account of animals scour on that much cilmea to stored amin.

Bulletin is Free.

The buildin, which may be had on application to the Southwestern Scratching Litter Best Wheat Improvement association, New York Life building, Kansas City, Mo. length and the other for volume. This er and the two radio frequency trans makes suggestions for proper hanmakes it easier to handle than sets fermers in line to the left and jus dling of wheat to avoid these losses to

Should Buy Fertilizer

for Delivery in March "Buy your fertilizers in January and February for March delivery," says E. Truoz of the soils department of the Wisconsin College of Agricul-

"Dairymen will want acid phosphate and lime. General farmers may use the complete fertilizer and in most cases one containing considerable nitrogen.

should be made because of the seasonal supply which is insured by possible before roup appears. manufacturers through the first three evenings, but is too fattening to feed months of the year. The 'azeing By ordering early the farmer is assured of properly 'aged' fermizer. When 'all sold out' manufacturers are tempted to sell insufficiently Best to Winter Horses 'aged' material.

"The kind of fertilizer to buy should depend on the type of farming-dairy, general, or truck farming, as most be done and the corn hasking The amount should depend on the wagons to handle, the most economic condition and the abundance of the way to winter them is to turn them out soil materials, and the kind of crops whenever possible and let them live in grown on the particular fields," he the open in a large lot, or even in a

Here is a little stuat which will Take Time to Get Into

to the line tap in the five-ampere tun- purpose are handy. All that is re- ton have kept the sheep industry in quantities of rough feed such as coarse gar, or the soldered joint on the right quired is a short piece of No. 20 or 18 the limelight the last two years and fooder, which is bad to handle in the of the transformer in the two-ampere bare copper wire. This piece of wire have caused a strong demand for many rs. in the open, and make one breeding stock of all ages.

Some farmers who have had no experience as shepherds are rushing as some farmers do. into sheep. Austin A. Dowell, live stock specialist with the agricultural get long coats, it is true, and have an extension service at University farm. St. Paul, Minn., believes the best plan is to grow gradually into the business shape for the following season's work of sheep raising.

"Not every farmer can handle sheep successfully, and those without previous experience should go slowly in investing their funds in this class of stock," says Mr. Dowell. "It always pays to be conservative in a period of Phone Tip Connector Can Be Made high prices, consequently we advise at comparatively little expense."

Make an Early Start to

Have Year-Round Garden The garden is an essential part of the home, and one should not be discouraged because of an unfavorable season. If it did not pay last season, it was probably because of unusual garden, advises A. E. Schilletter, extension horticulturist, Clemson college, who gives below five fundamental factors for a successful garden.

1. Good seed. 3. Liberal fertilization.

4. Frequent cultivation.

Do not depend on cheap seed or those that are easy to get. Order from a reliable seedman, because if you start out with poor seed, all of your 'ater efforts will be wasted.

Do you know how you stand? A proven successful in many cases of this kind is to put a bull ring into the

> in general, full plowing, cover crops, and cleaning up crop residues and weeds or rubtish about the fields. in fence rows, or on terrace banks. pays for itself in insect control.

Give Attention to Herses in Winter

Need Sufficient Exercise to Keep Muscles in Shape.

Horses and mules that are to do hard work during the spring and summer break in best if they have had ter wheat belt on account of various sufficient exercise during the winter forms of damage occurring to wheat 10 keep their muscles in shape. Enough feed so they become readly time it reaches the market, amounts accustomed to a full ration and are in to approximately \$5,000 co or two good flesh, is also important, says E. A. Trowbyldge of Missouri. The amount of feed required varies.

over \$2,000,000, or 27 cents on every he finds, with the condition and indiacre harvested. Colorado's loss is in Vidually of the norse and the work done. A safe rule to follow, however, is to feed 10 to 13 pounds of grain and 10 to 15 pounds of hay to 1,000 pounds of live weight. For example, a horse weighing 2,200 pounds would need 12 to 15 pounds of grain per day and 14 or 15 pounds of hay. The following rations have proved satisfactory. All parts are by weight:

Ration 1.- Mixture, one-half oats. ope-balf corn; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily for 1,006 pounds live weight. Mixed hay, clover and timethy; feed of wheat marketed at Kansas City 12 porada daily per 1,000 pounds live

Ration 2 .- Mixture, 9 parts corn, 1 parts bran; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed clover and timothy bay; feed 12 of bard red winter wheat was graded pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live

Ration E -- Mixture, 18 parts corn, 2 parts bran, 1 part olimeal; feed 11 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed elever and timothy hay; same as above.

In case only timothy hay is available, a grain ration composed of a pounds of corn, 2 pounds of bran and I pound of oilment is better when fed day per 1,000 pounds. Should certain live weevil or other insects injurious cut it in half. In all cases the feeder must consider the individual under his

to Use in Poultry Pens

Nowadays any poultry owner that regressive uses a scratching litter and feeds the grains in it. But many people are not as careful to keep the litter in good condition as they should be. The litter should be from 8 to 10 inches deep, and when fresh straw is put in all the old should be cleaned

out and the floor swept. During the months when the fowls are confined, the floor will need cleaning frequently, though it is impossible to give any set rule for this. Do not wait until there are enough droppings on the floor to cause an unpleasant

"January and February orders litter it should be changed as soon as

ail the time; besides, it is too easily ercise. If corn is fed in the evening oats may be used for the morning feed.

in Large, Open Spaces

When teams have only such hanling postace if it does not become soft under foot.

The stubled horse has the brighter out, but the work of caring for him Sheep Raising Business of sets any advantage gained in this High prices for both wool and mut- respect. We have always fed large operation of the feeding for the day instead of doing it three times a day

The horses, living in the open air. unkempt appearance that is not attractive, but they are really in better then the animal which has been pampered and fed full feeds of grain all through the winter.

Avoid Damp Hen Quarters You can no more house chickens in damp quarters and expect to avoid disease than you can deliberately expose starting with a small flock of grade them to any of the contagious or inewes and gradually getting into the fectious disorders and expect them not business. By using pure bred rams to acquire it. Roup and its kindred and keeping the best ewe lambs, it is diseases flourish wherever dampness possible to develop a high-class flock prevails and all the respiratory troubles are the forerunners of more serious difficulties. It is utter folly to attempt to maintain a flock in health unless the quarters are dry,

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A farmer who does not know if he won or lost at the end of a year's work cannot be expected to win much. It pays to keep a record of all incomes and expenditures. It's the business way.

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WAS Sunday night, some years Ango, a congregation heard, a pastor's prayers, with heads bowed low, his reading of the Word; dim shadows

W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 50-1924. ings on us all of late have flowed just a targe one.

\*\*\*\* | like a river, the brethren now will pass the plate. God loves a cheerful giver." And when the brethren gathered nigh, the aisles to circulate, many a fervid soul was shy, in helping fill the

From Piece of Wire.

connected in series two or more of the

Out in the West not long ago, a crowd stood in a street, 'twas Sunday

Like warnings of a gathering storm.

cast the shaded lights, and deep the offers a good point for energy to be organ's roll, the holy place, with vault- radiated from, but it also changes the ed heights, seemed charged to touch resistance of the wire. All wires should be led directly to the proper Then spoke the pastor tried and terminal without bending if possible. true who for their souls had prayed. Where it is necessary to bend a wire for some arrangements made, the bless- or some other tool to make the curve prevent them.

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Wednesday evening.

bellsport caller Monday. Miss Lena Jung spent a pleasant Saturday evening with Miss Ethel

Bend. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Benicke. Ludwig Falk and son Otto and daughter Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moser of West Bend and John Brandt of Highland Park, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and

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Herman Wilke had a furnace in-Theo, and Rich, Backhaus spent

Miss Martha Geier and Mr. Sullivan Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

f Sheooygan cailed on Paul Geier and Arthur Luceke.

and Mrs. Herman Wike spent Sunda. Mr. and Mrs. Stark and Mrs. W. and Reuben Seiloff of Eden,

Sunday evening with John Pesch and with the G. A. Schulz family.

Mrs. Fdw. Plaster under ent a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Water Jandre and of with Mrs. Herbert tiemer visitions of West Bend.

Rude Hoepeer called on Oscar and family spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Jandre and of with Mrs. Edgar Kissingor at West Bend.

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Mrs. Louis Benedicin of Allehead Mr. and Mrs. Root. Was lare with spending a few days at Milwaukee. On over the Aug. Torke store. Miss Thursday. U. Koepke is assisting them in the

Miss Josephine Regan of Milwau-

Mrs. H. Skelton is a patient at St. Lac caller last Wednesday. George Wehling Jr., was a Camp. Nickholas hospital for a serious operation. She is getting along nicely. relatives at a duck dinner Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Cummingham

Reinhardt.

Wilmer Jung and sisters Lena and Fisher visited Tuesday evening with The Health Meet at Waldo conduct- Schoedel at West Berid.

In the essay contest held, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman days at the A. Roden home.

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug J. Mrs. Frank Stellpflug J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller and daughter Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid and Mrs. Charles Scheid and Mrs. Archew Kuehl of Wayne were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung at West Bend.

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The Misses Leona Fellenz and Markers, Chas. Stautz spent Thursday evening with the Arnolf Stautz family and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and Bend spent Sunday with the John

The following were entertained at dinner and supper at the Edwin Falk home Sunday: Miss Frieda Falk and Mrs. Herman Binder and and Edward Wittik of Plymouth, Misses Amanda and Emma Falk, John Furlong of Campbellsport, Erick Falk, Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and family of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut spent Sunday with the Chas. Statetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder and Mrs. George Schlosser of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut spent Sunday evening at the Sunday evening at the Sunday evening at the Albert Uelmen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and Sons dand spent Sunday with the John Schlosser Sr. family.

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Eisentraut were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leiter spent ceofs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fellenz, Arno Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hetmer of Aupperle and Harvey Backhaus spent the town of Mitchell spent Sunday

The Misses Leona Fellenz and Mar. John and Wm. Hammes spent a pleas-

The box social which was held at Me | cessful operation at the Plymouth hos.

Miss Sirella Doman of Sheboyean sons John and Oscar of Kewaskum and family spent Monday with Math. P. Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Jandre and Mr and Mrs. Herbert Helmer visit- Jac Strehler and family.

children of West Bond called at the home of Otto Paum Sunday.

William called on the John and Was Victor Halboth of Mirwackee speak ter Braun families Sunday.

Albort Martin of here and Mr. and Mrs. J. Halboth.

Mrs. Louis Benediam of Allenton are days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wals have taking the W. B. Supper and Sale at Cascade

## BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Paul Belger was a Fond du and Mrs. Chas. Lillibe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Rev. G. Kanies and daughter Ruth.

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## Koch's had a butchering bee Mon-

Becker of Kewaskum called family. friends here Thursday.

Miss Delia Klein visited Tuesday

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb.

Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck spent

New Prespect were callers here family.

on called at the home of Mr. and Art. Dubbin Thursday evening. elesta Janssen, Venelda Branden. John Gossmann and wife of Milschroeter and daughter Saunday watkee spent Sunday with Wm. Gossmann and wife.

Aid society of St. John's Mrs. Henry Firks spent several at her home Thursday after- days with Fred Brueser and family

painting and decorating the in of the St. John's Evangelical wood spent Sunday evening with Wm.

ek visiting at Milwankee She re-ned Sunday evening with her hus-Mrs. Nick Schiltz. nd, who also spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Geo. Heilman and children of
Misses Ethel Mertes, Marie Muench. West Bend spent several days with mond Krahn, Herbert Siegfried Mrs. Marin Brockhaus. d Clarence Mertes were entertained

A large number of friends and rel- hillside spent Sunday evening with s belped Martin Krahn celebrate Henry Firks and famil birthday anniversary Wednesday ning at his home. The evening all after which the guests departed the state of the stat or their homes pronouncing it a most Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with payable evening, and wished Mr. their parents.

### TOWN LINE

Joe Koenig spent Monday with his and daughter Malinda, brother George Rocale.

Lester Schulz spent Sunday with
Erwin Rochl east of Wangausta.

Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger spent

Chursday with relatives at Campbellopert.

Mr. Waeber, the Blakley ail dealer | Peter Rinkel Bons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kons spent last Fond do Lac delivered oil here Sat- Sunday evening at St. Kilian.

Misses Haxel, Florella and Marcella Mr and Mrs. Steve Klein diner spent Wednesday evening at Fond du Lac callers Saturday,

line Ludwig were callers at Fond for autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday.

hildren spent Sunday at the Chas. Alphonse, Anton and Olive Ringe Liebtensteiner home.
Albert Philipsky and John Kzehne | were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Fusch of Milwau-Arme Bruesawitz returned from the ing visitors at the home of Erwin kee visited at the H. Rinzel home Sat-

Misses Hazel Buchner and Carolino Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and children

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vi- spent Wednesday evening with Elroy

Characteristic and family and Miss is bridge, which will be ready for Alton Vilas. The sponsors were Mrs. daughter Catherine spent Wednesday Fred Ludwig, William Wach, Walner evening at the Lee Kaas home. Fred Ludwig, William Wash, Walner evening at the Leo Kaas home.

Mr. and Mr. Herbert Hartman are the happy parents of a haby gril, born out of town present were Rev. Applier of Dandee.

Miss Loretta Ludwig of Fond do Lac.

Myron and Arton Rinzel spent Thurs-

## GRONNENBURG

cella Stachler are employed at West ant Tuesday evening at the H. Rinnel

Mr. and Mr., Fdw. Shladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hammen and Sons John and Osony of Keysaskum Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Kewaskum Mrs. Mrs. Joe Mrs. Joe

Ernst Payne and Mable Payne and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. Gottsacker of Sheboygan vis-

Lawrence Meilinger was taken ill Lawrence Rinzel visited at the Peter Fuesday morning and was taken to Elimed home Monday evening.

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day at Milwaukee with Christ Theusch Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf had

their infant son christened at the Emanuel Luth, church Sunday. The on Monday. Osear Jung called on Ferney Klein kee and Wm. Regan of Wankesha spent Sunday with their brother Rev. Wednesday at Newburg.

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## ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Anna Uelmen spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid.

Harvey and Leroy Keller of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday with
kum spent Saturday and Sunday with
and Mrs. Christ Scheid.

Mrs. Frank Stemping Jr., Spent
Mrs. Read Mrs. Cours Heisler attended the funeral of a relative at Newburg Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Rosenson Mrs. Norwood, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

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### NEW PANE

Miss Martha Heberer of Milwaukee wisiting with Adolph Heberer and

Saturday.

Chas Schultz and son Elion of Wednesday with Herbert Haack and

Miss Adela Moldenhauer spent Kreutzinger and Celesta Thursday evening with Miss Malinda

wankee spent Sunday with Wm. Goss-

at Sunnyhillside. A Christensen of Miwaukee is Art. Koch and family of Beech-

Hess and family. Ed. Keentsinger spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of

of last week with her mother that of last week with her mother that the Mr. and Mrs. Philip All-Firks and family. Wm. A. Glass and son Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt spent were entertained at a duck Sunday with Paul Backhaus and fam-

or Sunday by Mr and Mrs. Frank ily at Kewaskum. urgeter and daughter.

Miss Lorsine Stachler of St Mich.

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Emil Sprudau and daughter Emma | Fred Brueser and family of Sunny

d by Miss Elda day with Gust Zumach and family. aker and orchestra. At 12 o'clock. Misses Ivah and Verna Heas, Adela

many more such happy birth- The following spent Tuesday evening with William Hess and family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and son Walter and Mrs. William Quarelt

## EAST VALLEY

Wm. Hammes spent Sunday at the Peter Ringel home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reysen and daugh-

Henry Busch of Milwaukee visited Mrs. John Sammons Sr., spent Fri-at the Leo Kass home Wodnesday, or at Eden with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Riagel and children Herman Lichtensteiger and were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Arthur Lucke.

Ins. Ludwig was christened Sunday Celesta and Loraine Pesch.

The massa crew finished the Eath- The little fellow received the name. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

ited at the Lea Kaus arms one even-Katherine and Wm. Schlaefer, CLASSIFIED ADS Catherine, John and Joe Hammes and

Tuesday morning and was taken to Rinzel home Monday evening.

ger of Campbellsport called at the P. Rinzel home last Sunday afternoon.

## KOHLSVILLE

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

Harvey Hose and sister Hattie and place, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 2. Adver Milwaukee.

boy friends last Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

Herman Bartelt Jr., entertained his

was largely attended and enjoyed by

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CASCADE

A cord party was given at the John
Emerick horse Saturday. All had a
good time.

Louis Michine and family engine is installing a furmay friends at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulger Pellens, Mr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Radie Cullmann visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenhach last veek.

Albert Martin, flavold, Corel and
Roy Ensenbach were West Bend callers last veek.

Mr. Keldinger and family of BeavEmerican family of Beaver Dan visited with Henry Keddinger

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cebring returned from their wedding trip on
Thurday, and are at nome to their
may friends at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellows Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulger and sons of New Fane vismay friends at Silver Creek.

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illage of Kewaskum. Inquire of

Pdw. F. Miller, Kewaskum, Wis .-Advertisement,

LOST-Two tires on Wednesday, on the road between Joe Karl's place and St. Kilian. The one is a 33 x 5 Quite a few from here attended the United States Buss cord with rim, funeral of Frank Miller at Theresa brand new, and the other a Goodyear Diamond tread 4 x 31. Honest finder please leave same at Joe Karl's

## NO TRESPASSING

Anyone caught hunting or trespass. The card party which was held at ing on our premises will be dealt with Herman Marchl's hall last Friday, according to law, so watch your step. Math, Staehler, F. W. Bartelt

Hubert Fellenz. Walter and Otto Liepert. J. F. Oppermann

AUBURN Elmer Sook spent Sunday evening

Joe Uelmen spent Friday evening with the Gust Dickmann family. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickmann spent Thursday evening at the Clarence Gage home. The following spent Sunday after-

at the Herman Fick home

noon at the Alex Sook home: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daugster Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens of West Bend and Russell Kewaskum, Dickmann of Campbellsport.

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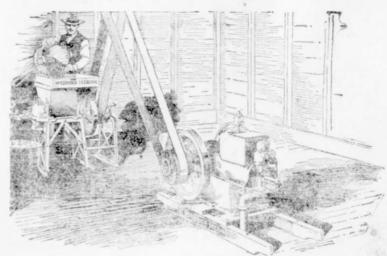
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### ENCINE ALL MARKET STORM IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Mrs. G. B. Wright spent Sunday Saturday, at Barton.

-Miss Corine Schaefer spent Sun- Sunday with his son Edw. F. Miller day at Milwaukee, -Mrs. Clem. Reingiers spent Sat-

may at Milwaukee. -Only ten more days left to do your

Christmas shopping. -Mrs. Robert L. Davies spent Wed-

way at Milwaukee. -Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Wedbesday at Milwaukee.

-Peter J. Haug transated business at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Miss Etta Schoofs was a Mil-

waukee visitor Monday. -Otto E. Lay was a business caller at Oshkosh on Wednesday.

-Arthur W. Koch was a Milwaukee business caller on Monday.

-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Edw. F. Miller transacted busis at Fond du Lac Menday. - Mr. N. W. Rosenheimer was a

Milwaukee visitor Wednesday, -Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom was a Campbell port visitor Tuesday. -- Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble was a

- Philip McLaughlin and son Philip spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Mr and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine

were Milwauk e visitors Tuesday. -George Kippenhan transacted business at !!!!wankee Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family spent Sunday at Fond du

spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

ford is employed at Peter Greiten's

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer and son Walter motored to Milwaukee

-Joe Miller of Milwaukee spent Fond du Lac last Sunday.

and family. -Fred Backhaus and family spent

Sunday evening with Fred Schleif and family.

with relatives.

-Philip McLaughlin and Otto Graf were business callers at Mil-

waukee Monday. -Theo, Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., motored to

Milwaukee Friday.

-Miss Ruth Winkler of West Bend Friday evening. and Arnold Martin of here spent Sun-

day at Milwaukee. -Do you like music? Of course loss of two valuable cows, last Sature old Fond du Lac road, is now being -Mrs. Otto E. Lay and son Henry you do. Then buy one of our Sonoras day night which were run to death by put in place. The cement floor on -Mrs. K. Endlich.

Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

vs. Shekoygan Falls City team, askee spent the week-end with Mr. -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and daughter Ruth and David Rosenhei- birthday anniversary. mer motored to Milwaukee Monday

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and son Reube n of West Bend visited residing about 2 miles cast of Kewas- Hens Sanday with the Fred Schleir family. June. and who a few weeks ago had Spring Chickens. 16 to 20c

daughter Ruth visited with relative friend here are pleased to learn that cidents occurred during the hunt. The last and most enjoyable drive staged

children and Chas. Raether visited HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN surely had his squad well trained with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm and TEA will do the job. Thousands have the following incident, when three of

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and will too. Try it., Otto B. Graf, Ke- the approach of a rabbit Sargeant family of Milwaukee were guests of waskum, Wis .- Arivertisement. Mr and Mrs. Carl Urban and Edw. F.

dents at the home of Mrs. Jacobitz on Monday, Dec. 15.

-The county budget for 1925, for -Miss Armella Rollinger of Ash- Fond du Lac county is \$678,561.41, as compared to \$644,992.01 for 1924, a difference of \$33,569.40.

> Brodzeller visited with Joseph Schladweiler at the St. Agnes hospital at -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and

> Mrs. Albert Gilbert of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittmann and son Tuesday evening. -Lorraine, Rudy and Ray Casper,

-Mrs. H. W. Krahn and daughter Walter Reichman and Ruth and Ralph Grace spent Sunday at Fond du Lac Wollensak of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. urday for his home at Whitewater, to

to Milwaukee Sunday. He was accompanied home by his wife who spent the week-end with relatives and friends there.

day for a several days' visit with rel- Mich, Gengler and family of Newburg able weather setting in. The iron We place all students half days and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield work on the bridge located near the germanently when graduated

-John Schaeffer, a farmer residing Kewaskum and Campbellsport on the MANN'S MILWAY AND THE STATES in the town of Ashford, suffered the



Sparkles says: 'It will pay you to look for Sparkles Ad elsewhere in this paper

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt Jr. Chicago, spent several days this sek with the former's mother, Mrs

daughter Althea of Campbellset and Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom o

tock. A Sonora, an ideal Xmas gift, liberal discount also given on all ords we have in stock.-Mrs. K.

tatesman when we stated that a e Bruessel School District, recently should have read in the School

-Grandma Wittenberg is confined her bed on account of injuries susfined when she fell on the steps a

ing officers for the LOCAL MARKET REPORT Stark; Secretary-William Endlich,

ding several weeks with Mr. and -The following speat Suthay with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fam--Basket ball Sunday afternoon, at Py: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn Kewaskum Opera House, Kewaskum and family, Mrs. Herman Bloedorn -Miss Amanda Schwins of Mil- Kocher and family all of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and fammy. The occusion being Mrs. Proble Potatoes.

-Mrs. Anna Oeder, aged 80 years. Old Roosters -Mrs. Joseph Grittner returned to the misfortune of falling down a her home here Wedne day from a two flight of stairs at her home, resulting mouths' visit with relatives at Chica- in the fracture of her left arm, dislocation of her left shoulder and a LEGION ENJOYS HASSEN PFEF -Miss Lazzeia Ramthua of Milwan. fracture of a rib, is improving very kee spent over the week-ead with her nicely, and hopes for her complete re-

You are condally invited to at- of Waupen, A. C. Backus and family post, marched to Eberle's Buffet, tend the cake and coffee social at of Milwarkee and Dr. William Haus- where they enjoyed a bounteous has-Mrs. Jacobitz's residence on Monday, many and son William of West Bend Jos. Eberle. On Boy! What a feed, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte and how the boys did tie into it. This - Attend the Legion Minstrel Show Hausmann and other relatives and feed will be an annual at the Kewaskum Opera House on friends here. This was William Haus- looked forward to by all the members Wednesday evening, Dec. 17th, Don't many Jr's, first visit to this village since he had been confined to his home of the legion members a week prior -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppe and of account of rheumatism. His many to the annual feed. Many comical in-

at Milwaskee from last Saturday until he is again able to be up and around, took place last Sunday when Sargeant lieadaches, coated tongue, sour Jos Eberle, took his squad consisting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann stomachs, no appetite, bad breath, Witzig and Wm. Eberle out for the and family of St. Kilian visited with pimples, clogged bowels- Ugh! These final round-up. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and fam- are nature's danger signals-remove successful in getting the bag limit, the cause, eliminate the poisons from to two of the members of the squad -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels to bring the cotton tails to bay. found it a wonderful remedy—you the tollowing incident, was row, upon the members lined up in a row, upon

-The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace charged at the same time, and the church held their regular annual rabbit was their victim, so evenly -Do not forget to attend the cake ac.

-Do not forget to attend the cake and coffee social given by the students and the school hall of the were the guns discharged that each one claimed his was the only one fired Another instance happened when one depress at the home of Mys. Insolits on and reselected all the old officers as and re-elected all the old officers, as of the members called attention, after follows: President-Mrs. Jacob Bec- which comand he emptied his gun at ker: Vice-President-Mrs. Charles what he supposed to be a rabbit, up-Backhaus; Secretary—Mrs. Emil on investigation he found that his vic-tim was none other than a piece of Backhaus, and Treasurer-Mrs. Otto partly decayed wood. Some of those E. Lay. The members of the congre- who were unable to shoot any of the gation will hold their regular annual cotton tails, tried their level best, one of them even crawled on his hands -Sylverius Fellenz and Philip meeting tomorrow. Sunday afternoon, and knees, but all in vain. in the school hall at 2 o'clock, at trainer of the dogs, had troubles of which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come ment started, it had already combofore the meeting.

—Julius Johnson, who the past sum-mer, was busily engaged in construct-dense forest, after walking around in ing concrete bridges for the Whitewa. a circle for some time, they finally ter Construction Company, left Satafter departed for home though, tired hut rejoicing in catching the bag lim. -Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., motored spend tire winter months. Mr. Johnson expects to return here again next spring to complete the work of building bridges now under construction. ! t -Mr. and Mrs. John Hansman and which could not be completed this fall -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann left Tues- Clair Hansman of West Bend and on account of the cold and disagree-Earn your board, room and tuition. Ferd Schmurr farm home between COLLEGE, 519-521-523-525 Wells Str. same will be laid next spring.

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ewing Boxes, Stoves, Toilet Sets, irls Sewing Sets, Dolls, Doll Beds,

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er it was spent wisely for needful things or

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## 358,500,000 IS GIVEN TO CHARITY

### J. B. Duke and Eastman Donate Large Sums to Colleges and Churches.

Charlotte, N. C .- Establishment of a trust for charitable and educational purposes in North and South Carolina embracing properties valued at least at \$40,000,000 was announced by James 2), Duke, tobacco and power millionmire. Eventually the fund will reach a total of \$85,000,000;

Among the securities thus set uside are about three-fourths of Mr. Duke's holdings in the Southern Power system, the income of which will aggregate approximately \$2,000,000 a year. The trust will be administered by fifteen trustees, who will constitute a zelf-perpetuating body.

The trustees are directed and empowered to expend not exceeding \$6,000,000 in acquiring lands and erecting and equipping buildings "in the this sum may be spent in expanding ernment. and extending Trinity college.

The trust then provides that 20 per cent of the income shall be retained such year and added to the principal until such funds have aggregated a total of approximately \$86,000,000. moids the other 80 per cent of the In-

come is to be divided as follows: Thirty-two per cent for maintaining

Ten per cent for the benefit of tary of agriculture, Henry C. Wallace. white and colored orphans in the Car-

Six per cent for assisting in building Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural district of

Four per cent for assisting in maintaining Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural districts

annested preachers and widows and pression period. This year's harvest ducing, financing, buying and markethave served in North Carolina confer-

Five per cent to Davidson college,

Greenville, S. C., a Baptist institution, terment in the finances of the Big Victory for Four per cent to Johnson C. Smith farmer. university, Charlotte, formerly known | The total acreage in all crops in

George Eastman, head of the Eastman planted in 1923 and a decline of 6,000,-Kodak company, announced new gifts | 000 acres from the area planted in of \$12,500,000 to Institutions of higher | 1010, when the last census was taken. education, after recently announcing | Continuing the report says:

Electmon are: Massochusetts Institute of Technolegg, \$4,500,000, which is added to a previous gift of \$11,000,000; University greater share of this year's prosperity, of Rochester, \$6,000,000; Hampton in the report indicates. stitute \$1,000,000, and Tuskegee insti-Tute: \$1,000,000.

Of Mr. Eastman's total of \$58,002.-600, the sum of \$28,578,500 has been given to the University of Rochester.

### Slaver of Five Given Death Penalty by Jury Chicago.-Twelve DuPage county

furors found John Kummerer, staver decreed that he be hanged. Heeding the admonitions of the

prosecutors that DuPage county look Koretz' death is likely soon. on Chicago killings and the Loch-Leopold ture as object lessons and subdue crime with extreme punishments. and ignoring the claim that Kammerer was insome, the jury took two and a half hours to bring in the death ver-

made his first public confession of the five-fold murder, saying, "Sure, I killed them, and I meant to kill three

### Gene Porter, Novelist. Dies When Car Hits Auto Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. Gene Strat-

ton Forter, novellat, lecturer and expert on American natural history. died from injuries suffered when her many years at Rome City, Ind.

Meals for U. S. Sailors Higher Washington.-The high cost of liv-

## Life for Death Blaze Setter

New York - Wasily Waremahuck thirty-eight, who admitted setting fire to an apartment in which four per- day by President Coolidge to be a sons died, was sentenced to from 20 member of the federal farm loan town of Tapalpa in the State of Jul- of Honduras from Nicaragua, accord-

## Davis and Wife to Africa

Madrid .-- John W. Davis and Mrs. Davis, after a day's sojourn in Madrid as the guests of Alexander P. Moore, were severely injured when three nuthe American ambassador, left for Alegeciras, Tangier, and other points in east of here. The injured men were any violence by Egyptian sympa-reported on Friday to congress in

## Textile Mills Reopen

Fall River, Mass.—Employment was given 20,000 persons on Monday when frocked minister, convicted by jury on all but five of the cotton mills of the a charge of abducting fourteen-year-old wounded during a seige of a house in 15 years since 1870, making the avercity reopened. Some of the mills had Georgie Gield, was sentenced to five Reval in which participants in a reage span now fifty-six years, the pub-





New portrait of Miss Kniherine State of North Carolina to be known Lenroot, daughter of Senator Lenroot and operated as Duke university," but of Wisconsin, who has returned from with the provision that if Trinity cel- Santiago and Buenos Aires, where the lege at Durham, N. C., sees fit to attended the conferences on chief wel-

### U. S. CROP VALUES UP \$500,000,000

After this percentage has been set Farms Are Most Prosperous Since 1920, Says Report.

Washington,-The gross income from Carolina, on the plan of paying to the agricultural products in the United hospitals a sum not exceeding \$1 a States for the crop year 1924-1925 will or selfishness, or his incapacity to

The report made public here was closs not want special treatment and othy: Chicago, \$24.06. No. 1 timethy: Chicago, \$24.06. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$22.75. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$17.00. retary Gore, who explained that, al- show, and when he gets it he can be Cago, \$17 00.

American agriculture is in the best position it has held since 1920, according to the report. Prices of many crops are at the highest point in four years, and costs of production have de- the means of agricultural prosperity. Two per cent for pensioning super- clined from the high point of the de-

Duvidson, N. C. a Presbyterian instiregresents has not yet lasted long lines, the President declared. Five per cent to Furman university, enough to produce any marked bet-

m gift of \$2,500,000 in the Greater Uni- "Though the crop story of 1924 versity of Rochester campaign. Those spells improvement to agriculture as a tially in their representation in parto benefit under the latest gifts of Mr. whole, the improvement will not be

shared equally by all sections of the farm population. Wheat growers stand to gain the

### Koretz Given One to Ten Years: Said to Be Dying Chicago,-Leo Koretz, arch-swin-

at Jollet for the \$2,000,000 Bayano Sentenced to imprisonment from one to ten years on three charges, Koretz will be eligible for parole at the end

of Otto Eder, Mrs. Eder and their of eleven months, as Judge Jacob H. three children, guilty of murder and Hopkins ruled the terms should run oncurrently. According to medical testimony

### Six Bandits Get \$294,000 From Bank in Milwaukee

Immediately afterward Kammerer they entered the Northwestern Nation. turned after a collision. gove the hand south toward Chicago, ernor's car.

## \$124,637,715 Total of

Agricultural Appropriation Washington.-The house appropriaautomobile collided with a street car. stone committee reported the agricul-Mrs. Stratton Porter came to Call- tural appropriation bill for the year and sixteen civilians were also hurt formis four years ago. The novelist beginning July 1, 1925. It carries a was fifty-dx years old. She was born total of \$124,637,715, of which \$80,000,on an Indiana farm and married 600 is for read construction. The total Charles Darwin Porter in Wabash provided for ordinary roads is \$76,000. county, ladinos, in 1886. She lived for 1000. Forest roads and trails are allewed \$4,000,000.

## Secretary Gore Is Better

Chicago - Secretary of Agriculture ing affected the navy during the last Howard M. Gore was reported to be fiscal year one-half cent per ration, recovering rapidly at St. Luke's hos-Rear Admiral David Petter reported, pital from an attack of broachitis The average ration cost was 56 1-3 which he suffered while attending the live stock show here.

### Coclidge Appoints Texan Washington.-Albert C. Williams of Fort Worth was nominated on Mon-

### Three Autos Crash; Three Die Virginia, Minn.-Three members of

one family were kliled, and four mentemobiles collided on a state highway by bodyguards as a precaution against

Five Years for Abducting Girl Nowata, Okla.-Joseph E. Yeats, un-

## FAIR DEAL FOR

Put Farms on Business Basis and Prosperity Will Follow, Says President.

FARMER-COOLIDGE

Chicago.-Two pinin and practical usiness messages were delivered by President Coolidge on his visit to Chi-

In the first address before the Chienge Commercial club at the Drake hotel he pointed to the necessity of elevating agriculture to the standard of other business that it might enjoy relatively the same prosperity. He also called attention to the necessity of co-operating with other nations that they might enjoy the same economic standards that America has been able to preserve in the interest of a secured prosperity and peace.

Before a gathering at the Stock Yards lun, where he was the guest of officers and directors of the International Live Stock exposition, the Presdent paid a high tribute to the farmer, declaring that his experience with them was that they represented a class that sought only a fair deal; did change its name to Duke university fare as a representative of the govof farming, he said, had become a

profesnily skillful profession. In regard to the farmers' ideals as to legislation, the President said:

"There is attogether too much disposition in some quarters to assume that the farmer is peculiarly given to wild ideas and unsound notions about business connec and economics.

"Nobody is going to advance his own interests by playing upon the presumption of the farmer's ignorance, hospitals a sum not exceeding \$1 a day for each free bed occupied and in assisting in building and equipping hospitals.

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though Mr. Walface had not seen the final draft, it was prepared under his self and to contribute substantially \$1.53 @1.77. No. 2 red winter wheat; toward taking care of the rest of us." St. Louis, \$1.72; Kanasa City, \$1.62. No. toward taking care of the rest of us." President and declared by him to be

orphans of deceased preachers who was in many respects the finest in five ing must be encouraged to the utmost practicable development," he said. The showing in 1924, says the report port prines agricultural prosperity brines agricultural

"The principle of co-operation in pro-

as Biddle university, a negro school. 1924 is estimated to have been about Berlin.-In the general elections on Rochester, N. Y.—Bringing his total 270,000,006 acres. This was a decline Sunday the German republic gained of about 3,000,000 acres from the area a big victory. Parties that had pledged themselves to support the honest fulfillment of the Dawes plan, against the return of the monachy, and for co-operation in the restoration of sanity in Europe gained substan-

> liament and in the popular vote. At the same time the German National party, which is pledged to the return of the monarchy, also made substantial gains. Other planks in the house on the Division street highway, Nationalist platform are the sabotage of the Dawes plan and a revenge war. Admiral von Tirpita was elected to

dler, must serve from one to ten years The question at issue was indirectly whether the people should have a republic or monarchy. The returns show large republican gains; it is indicated that the Nationalist party is not losing ground.

### Gov. Small, Son, Daughter Hurt in Automobile Crash

Milwankee, Wis .- Six armed and un. Inglesh, and Al Bothfuhr of the state ing at dawn. The sentence of the masked bandits effected the first bank highway department were slightly in- fourth was commuted to 15 years' linrobbery in the history of this city when jured when their automobile overat bank a few minutes after the doors | Leslie Small was driving the gover-

opened, held off employees and cus- nor's automobile, a sedan, when an tomers for 25 minutes, and escaped other automobile, occupied by a young with \$10,000 in cash and \$284,200 to farmer named Fosdick and his sister, asgotiable securities. A seventh map came out of a side road and skidded at the wheel of a large touring cat on the slippery pavement into the gov-

### Two U. S. Sailors Die When Water Taxi Burns

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two sailors were killed, one officer was badly injured, as the result of the burning of the water taxi La Moyne in the harbor of San Pedro, port of Los Angeles, Sixteen enlisted men of the battleships New Mexico and Tennessee are miss-

### \$50,000 Rum Boat Seized New York.—The Vite se, a \$59,000 cabin cruiser, carrying a cargo of Scotch whisky, was captured in the upper bay, speeding toward Manhattan without a man aboard. A launch

Raid Mexican Town Mexico City.--Eleven unarmed civilians were killed and seven seriously Peralta, with 500 troops, is near the

## British Cabinet Guarded

isco on Sunday.

London.—The British cabinet ministers and many other state officials went about their duties accompanied accurately marked by monuments,

## Three Die in Red Fight

Reval, Esthonia,-Three Communists were killed and three policemen life in the United States has increased cent Communist outbreak took refuge. lic health service reports.

THOMAS D. SCHALL



Most recent portrait of Thomas reed Magnus Johnson

### MARKET OUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington For the week suding comber 5 -FRUITS AND VEGETA-BLES—Northern medical round white potatos, some fair for the beautiful carlet for Danish type cabbag \$15001.75 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Midwestern yellow onlone meanly \$2.25 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Midwestern yellow onlone meanly \$2.25 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Midwestern yellow onlone meanly \$2.25 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Midwestern yellow onlone meanly \$2.25 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Midwestern yellow onlone meanly \$2.25 acked per 100 pounds in Chicago.

reenings \$7.00 07.25 in Chicago, northwestern extra fancy Stayman winesaps, \$2.50 , 2.75 per box.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholeale prices of 92 score butter: New fork, 45c, Chicago, 43 ser Philadelphia,

HAY-Queted December 5: No. 1 tim-

FRED-Quoted December 5: No. 1 Economy, co-operation, fairer taxes and proper government aid were important subjects discussed by the President and declared by him to be No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.20 F L20 4; Minneapelis, \$1.20 \( \) (\$1.20 \( \) ; St. Louis, \$1.17 \( \) ; Kansas City, \$1.12 colls, \$11.751.1.95 Kana City, \$1.12 cl.13. No. 3 yellow corn. Minneapolis, \$1.154, cl.1.194. No. 2 white corn. Chi-cago. \$1.1845 cl.1.184.185. St. Louis, \$1.174.c; Kansas City, \$1.11.11.18. No. 2 white coats: Kansas City, \$6.c. No. 3 white coats: Chicago, 53 de. Minneapolis, 50.5c; St. Louis, \$44.855c.

LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices or bulk. Medium and good beef steers, 17.35 a 12.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.40 ; 10.75; feeder steers, \$4.25 g 7.50.

## German Republic Bandits Kill 2, Wound 5

South Bend, Ind.-Two men were wounded in and near South Bend, Ind., when two young ganmen, foiled in an attempt to hold up a saloon, shot their

way out of that city, In their flight the bandits seized an automobile and headed for Chicago. After a thrilling chase by Chief of Police Lawrence Lane and a posse, one of the bandits was captured at a roadeight miles from South Bend,

The dead are: Frank Rathton, sixtyfive years old, South Bend, shot the reichstag from Bavaria, where the through stomach; Elmer J. Kauffman, Voelkische lost about 75 per cent of fifty-nine years old, Lydick, Ind., farmer, killed when he resisted bandits at Grapevine creek.

The captured youth said he is Raymand L. Mosley and claimed his home is on Hillsdale road, Boston, Mass. He is twenty-two years old.

### Three Officers Executed for Egyptian Mutiny Cairo.—After a summary court-mar-

Pontiac, Ill.-Gov. Len Small was tial at Khartum, following the recent cut about the head and bruised; his mutiny of the Sudanese battalion, four son, Leslie, suffered a broken collar officers were sentenced to death and bone, and his daughter, Mrs. A. E. three of them were executed by shootprisonment.

### Strike Ties Up Cars on Illinois Traction Springfield, Ill.-Freight and pas-

senger service along the main line of the Illinois Traction system, controlled by United States Senator McKinley, is tied up as the result of the strike order issued here. The trainmen ask a wage increase of approximately 10 cents an hour.

### Bob Spent \$221,977 in Recent Campaign

Washington,-Expenditures of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign committee to December 2, as reported to the clerk of the house, totaled \$221,977, and recepits amounted to \$225,936.50.

Ax Slayer Gets Seven Years Holland, Mich.-Egbert (Happy) Dyke, who killed Miss Molly Fleming. pretty school teacher, with an ax, was sentenced by Judge Cross to from put off from the cruiser shortly before. prison at hard labor. seven to fifteen years in Jackson state

## Managua, Nicaragua. - Gen. Julie

New Honduras Revolt

wounded when bandits sacked the frontier preparing for a new invasion ing to reports received here. To Mark Battle Lines Washington.-Battle lines of all

## session here.

American units in Europe will be

Length of Life Increases Washington.-The average length of

## ECONOMY URGED BY COOLIDGE

### President Covers a Wide Field in Outlining Policy for Next Four Years.

Washington.-President Coolidge advised congress in his annual message that perhaps the most important work it could do at its present session would be to practice such economy as to make possible a reduction of taxes for the next fiscal year.

"The government can do more to remedy the economic ills of the people by a system of rigid economy in public expenditures," he said, "than can be accomplished through any other

The President renewed his plea for American adherence to the Permanent Cours of International Justice; declared the United States would not John the League of Nations; appealed David Schall, the blind congressman for support for the European reparafrom the Tenth district of Minucsota. tions settlement plan, and repeated his who has been elected senator to suc- declaration of opposition to cancellation by the United States of the debts owed the country by foreign nations. The text of the President's message, which was read to congress, in part

follows: The nation holds a position unsurpassed in all former haman experience. This does not mean that we

Our domestic problems are for the most part economic. We have our enormous debt to pay, and we are paying it. We have the high cost of government to diminish, and we are

diminishing it. We still owe over \$21,000,000,000, the cost of the national government is still about \$3,500,000,000, and the national taxes still amount to about 827 for each one of our inhabitants. There yet exists this enormous field

for the application of economy. In my opinion the government can do more to remedy the economic ills of the people by a system of rigid economy in public expenditure than can be accomplished through any

other action. For Repeal of Publicity Act.

Combining discussion of tax revision | French spoliation claims. with his statement on economy, the Executive declared publication of income tax payments to be "detrimental congress which will permit of the payto the public welfare and bound to de ment of these remaining claims. crease public revenues," and urged the repeal of that section of the revenue

sion the congress has kept within the other directions, have been of the budget which I propose to present, it utmost importance to the wage earnwill then be possible to have a moders. One of these is the protective erate amount of tax reduction and all tariff. The other is a policy of more the tax reform that the congress may recent origin and seeks to shield our There is every prospect of an era petition of a great influx of foreign of prosperity of unprecedented pro- peoples.

ley of reclamation established under American job for the American work-This policy anthority.

should be continued. For Relief of Agriculture. No more important development has

beginning of a restoration of agriculture to a prosperous condition, insure prosperity or fix prices by leg- brought within the classified service contain as much calcium as 100 silices islative fint. Every business has its by statute law.

risk and its times of depression.

and permanent establishment of agri- ments. culture on a sound and equal basis with other business. Every effort must be made, both by government activity and by private

culture to a complete normal relationship with other industries. It is my opinion that the support of agriculture is the chief problem to consider in connection with this prop-

I should favor a sale of this property, or long-time lease.

The railways during the last year have made still further progress in recuperation from the war, with large gains in efficiency and ability expeditiously to handle the traffic of the country.

In my message last year I emphasized the necessity for further legislation with a view to expediting the consolidation of our railways into larger systems.

Simplify Labor Rules. Another matter before congress is

legislation affecting the labor sections of the transportation act. gaining with concilation and voluntary arbitration of labor differences, could

ployees and managers, I am of the opinion that the national law governing the choice of members of the congress should be extended to include appropriate representation of for the settlement of international disthe respective parties at the ballot box | putes of a justifiable character. and equality of representation on the various registration boards, wherever

more direct local responsibility of em-

they exist. The docket of the Supreme court is becoming congested. It is desirable that the Supreme court should have mission. power to improve and reform procedure in suits at law in the federal courts through the adoption of appropriate rules.

I further recommend that provision be made for the appointment of a commission to examine the present criminal code of procedure and recommend to the congress measures which may reform and expedite court procedure of our criminal laws.

## Wilson Dam at Muscle

Shoals to Be Ready in '25 Washington. — America's wartime President is to have an enduring me-

summer of 1925. The project, deemed an engineering lake, extending upstream in the Ten achievement second only to the Pana. nessee river, with an average width of ma canal, was 821/2 per cent completed three-quarters of a mile. October 1, the date of the latest formal | The dam proper is considered the report. An appropriation of \$7,000,000 largest in the world and is a mile long, more will be required from congress. 137 feet high and covers 20 acres.

Recommendations

## Made by Coolidge

Recommendations contained in resident Coolidge's message are: Rigid economy. Reduction of the cost of the gov-

Repeal of the income tax publicity Further in s reduction effective in the next fiscal year, provided con-

gress helps create the necessary treasury surplus. Reduction of the surtaxes on

targe incomes. Improvement and flood control on inland waterways.
Continued negotiations with Can-ada for the building of the St. Law-rence waterway.

Elastment of the reclamation legislation called for by the fact-fluding commission. Legislation relative to agriculture as soon as the new agricultural

commission can make recommenda-. tions. Sale or lease of Muscle Shoals and creation of a subcommittee of the committees on agriculture of congress to negotiate with possible purchasers. Increase in the powers of the interstate commerce commission to stimulate consolidation of

railroad systems. Amendment of existing law reintive to relations of railroads to Amendment of federal election

laws to provide equal representa-tion of all parties at the bailot box und on registration bourds. Establishment of a national police Amendment of immigration law to

Protection of the negro in his full constitutional rights. Extension of the civil service law ters and the prohibition-enforce-

permit families of citizens to enter

ment force. Reorganization of the government departments.
Adequate national defeuse and

preparation.
Sympathetic reception by congress for the legislative recommendations of the American legion. International co-operation, but no nembership in the League of Na-

Membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice, with ensonable reservations. Postponement of further disarmsment conferences here until pending European proposals for conference in Europe is worked out.

During the last session of the congress legislation was introduced looking to the payment of the remaining claims generally referred to as the

The United States ought to pay its debts. I recommend action by the Wage Earner Aided. Two very important policies have been adopted by this country which,

If at the close of the present ses- while extending their benefits also in wish for during the next fiscal year. wage earners from the disastrous com-

This has been done by the restricin Raid in South Bend Our country has a well-defined pol- tive immigration law. This saves the Oats-

The merit system has long been rec- Barley \_\_ ognized as the correct basis for employment in our civil service. I be 9.60; medium, \$8.35 9.60; light, \$7.00 taken place in the last year than the lieve that first, second and third-class 68.90; packing hors, rough, \$8.400 postmasters, and without covering in 8.60; slaughter pigs, \$5.60 96.25. the present membership the field force The government cannot successfully of prohibition enforcement should be

The government has been constantly be to pass the pending bill for the re- is packed in pits covered with earth increasing its efforts for the relief organization of the various depart-

## Army and Navy.

Little has developed in relation to our national defense which needs special attention. Progress is constantly agencies, to restore and maintain agri- being made in air navigation and requires encouragement and develop-

ment. to be easy to learn, as it has almost Under the limitation of armaments treaty a large saving in outlay and a considerable decrease in maintenance of the navy has been accom-

plished. We should maintain the policy of constantly working toward the full trenty strength of the navy.

A special commission also is investigating the problem of petroleum oil for the navy. I believe thoroughly in the army and navy, in adequate defense and preparation. But I am opposed to any making and the use of the blowpipe.

policy of competition in building and maintaining land or sea armaments. Says Veterans Deserve Best. With the authorization for general hospitalization of the veterans of all the reception was held at 13 Mansfield wars provided during the present year, street. the care and treatment of those who It would be helpful if a plan could have served their country in time of be adopted which, while retaining the peril and the attitude of the governpractice of systematic collective bar- ment toward them is not now so much one of needed legislation as one of careful, generous and humane admin-

also provide simplicity in relations and listration. Through its officers the Legion will present to the congress numerous suggestions for legislation. America has been one of the foremost nations in advocating tribunals

> About \$12,000,000,000 is due to our government from abroad. This represents the funding of over 42 per cent of the debt since the creation of the special foreign debt com-

> As the life of this commission is about to expire, its term should be extended. I am opposed to the cancellation of

these debts. I want the people of all the earth to see in the American flag the symbol of a government which intends no oppression at home and no aggression abroad, which in the spirit of a comin the administration and enforcement | mon brotherhood provides assistance in time of distress.

The total cost, with eight generators installed, will be capable of producing power some time next summer. will have an ultimate capacity of 600,-000 horse power, over the disposition morial in Wilson dam at Muscle of which a bitter controversy is rag-Shoals, to be commissioned late in the ling in congress.

Wilson dam will eventually create a

## MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

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Geese		17
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Good-choice spring lambs 14.00@14.50

Fair to good spring lambs, 12 50 of 13.75

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Heavy lambs .....

Light ewes

Heavy ewes .....

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CHICAGO MARKETS. No. 3 hard..... No. 2 yellow......1.2212 @1.221 No. 3 white.....

Two and a half glasses of good milk

Hogs Heavyweight hogs, \$3.256

of bread. One way to save public money would In winter, in parts of Europe, snow and sold as ice during the following summer.

The herring fishery, the most im-

portant branch of deep-sea fishing averages an annual catch of more than 600,000 tops. The Malay language is spoken by nearly 40 million persons. It is said

no grammar. Plain truth will influence half a score of men, at most a nation, or an age, while mystery will lead millions by the nose. Most species of bamboo live for

from four to thirty years, bear a single crop of seeds at the end of that time, and then die back to the roots. Chemical arts practiced in ancient Egypt included dyeing, the working of gold, glass blowing, baking, pottery

Living in a house numbered 13, a

London miss had 13 children attend

her at her wedding on October 13, and Sunday island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,-

000 feet from base to the summit. At the present time the principal flowers utilized for perfumery are roses, violets, jonquils, narcissis, jasmine, almond blossoms, cassia, heliotrope and geraniums. While the call for certain individual scents is still prevalent, various bouquets, such as Oriental and French bouquets, are made through combinations.

A novel and very good way of dry ing wet shoes is to turn on an electric bulb and place it inside the shoe. The steady, dry heat from the bulb will evaporate the moisture without warping the shoes in any way. In passing through a Suharo forest we note that the older plants are dotted with woodpecker holes, and yet

few woodpeckers are to be seen, says Nature Magazine. Some of these holes may have been made a century ago, for this castus protects itself from infection by forming a hard and impervious callous around these nests. Until recently sea soundings were made with line and weight. Now a new method of measuring depths by

echoes has been evolved. Sound travels four times faster through water than through air. Compressed bricks made from or-

dinary dirt have been developed for house construction by two French engineers. In the process ordinary subsoil earth containing 5 to 8 per cent clay is compressed by tremendous pressure. The bricks are said to withstand a pressure of 600 pounds a square inch.

## Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

### CHAPTER XV—Continued

But still she ran, summoning all of the reserve of strength and will-power she dured slow her steps.

strenm. And even then, she chose a knew how to use it? pine by like ink over the bank.

world bright with it, when Judith left tree she meant to burn. She found thethy, he saw that her face was rors through which she had gone. And the valley into which the canyon had a giant pine, pitch-oozing, standing in white, that the hand she held out was he saw no need of telling her anywidehed and made her way slowly up- a rocky open space where there was shaking, that her clothes were torn, thing immediately of conditions as he ward along a timbered ridge to the little danger of the fire spreading, that she looked pitifully in need of had left them at the ranch. Time west. Of Quinnion and Mad Ruth she Fagged out and eager as she was, she him. But at last, when he stood at enough for that when she was now had no fear. Their chance of had not come to the point of forget- her side, one of the old rare smiles stronger, when they were near Blue coming upon her was less than neg- ting what a great forest fire meant, came into Judith's tired eyes, her lips lake,

From this ridge, finding an open er. crest, she stood looking out over the Some one would see her beacon. A "If you had not come, Bud Lee," world. Mile after mile of mountain forest ranger, perhaps, whose duty it she whispered faintly, "I should have and canyon and cliff fell away on was to ride fast and far to battle with died, I think." every side. She sought eagerly for the first spark threatening the wooded a hadmark; to see yonder in the dis- solitudes; perhaps some crew in a so that her little boots were swung tance Oid Baldy or Copper mountain logging camp, than whom none knew clear of the flinty ground and she lay or Three Foots peak, any one of the better the danger of spreading fires; quiet in his arms. He stood a mo- to stare. Lee went a trifle redder. mountains or ridges known to her, perhaps some cowboy, even one of her ment holding her thus, looking with "If you two folks just started that And in the end she could only single own men-perhaps Quinnion and eyes alternately hard and tender into fire for fun," grunted Greene finally. her hend and sigh wearily and slip Ruth? She then would hide among her face. He wanted to hold her thus "why, then, all I've got to say is down where she was to fall asleep, the rocks until they had come and always, to watch the glad color come you've got a blamed queer idea of funthanking God that she was free, ask- gone. Even now, against the sleep back into her cheeks, to earry her. Here I've been busting myself wide ing God to lead her aright in the falling upon her, she drew farther like a baby, back across the weary open to get to it."

The stars watched over her, a pale, Perhaps, Bud Lee. . . . heart of the wilderness; the night of bright light, tired and hungry and breezes sang through the century-old striving against a returning hopelesstree-tops; and Judith, having striven ness, her young body curled up in the to the attermost, slept in heavy nest she had found, a cheek cuddled kiss. He had been brutal with Judith, something of Judith's adventure, For.

turnilded about her face, and sitting Lee. up she braided it with numb, sore fingers. She looked at her hands; they were stained with blood from many Her skirt was torn and soiled her stockings were in strips; her knees were bruised. But as she rose to her feet and once more searched the riddle of a crag-broken world, her heart was light with thankfulness.

she would seek to push on toward the the Rive Lake ranch lay, though at vivid against the sky-line. best it was a guess. But going westward she could follow the course of the bigger streams, and soon or late. if her scrength held, she would come to some open valley where men ron the fittle meadow lying a mile a vay yonder and seek to find something to watched it frowningly across the miles. ent. If she could but dig a few wild onions, wild notatoes, they would keep her alive. West she would go, if for no other reason than because thus she would be settleg her back squarely upon the cavern where Quinnion and Ruth were.

The sun colled into a clear sky and warmed her. She made her way down the long flank of the mountain and into the tiny meadow. For upward of two hours she remained there. nibbling at roots which she dug up with a broken stick, seeking edible growths which she knew, finding littie, but enough to keep the life in her. the heart warm in her breast. Then she went on, over a ridge again, down into a canyon and along the stream which rose here and flowed westward.

By noon see was faint and sick and had to stop often to rest, her legs shaking under her. Again she made a senit meal. She had stumbled on a tiny field of wild potatoes and ate. what she could of them, thinking longingly of a match for a fire. The match which Eath had drooped she still had, but she carefully reserved it now, thinking how perhaps a troot, caught in a pool, might save her life.

In her already half-starved concil flon and with the demands constantly Throughout the Night the Tree Blazed put on her strength, she would grow wonker and weaker if help did not soon come. But she was still filled with the glory of freedom.

It was a heart-weary, trembling this who interibut afternoon made her ar upward along another ridge, alouse were the few roots she had way toward the beacon, brought with her from the field dis- Bud Lee, from the mountain-top In the beginning there was no fire, the grass to the tree and snutched up covered at noca. Lying in a little where he and Burkitt had taken and the world was cold. In time, how- a little ember of fire, which she placed patch of dry grass, resting, she Hampton, saw it. Lee judged rough- ever, the thunders placed fire in a in her bowl and returned with it to watched the day go down and the ly that it was separated from him by hollow tree on an island. The animals, the expectant animals. night difft into the mountains, filling four or five miles of broken country, gazed enviously at the smoke that the ravines, creeping up the slopes, impassable to a man on horseback, to curied upward from the concealed bonrising slowly to the peak to which he covered laboriously on foot in a fire, knowing that there was warmth she had climbed, seeping into her matter of weary hours. soul. Never had the passing of the Lee and Green approached the sig- So they held a council, and as a re- lar which at one time had wide circuladay seemed to her so majestic a nal smoke from different quarters, Lee suit the raven set out on the quest. tion in the United States. In 1778, thing, truly filled with awe. Never unall now had the solitudes seemed so east. They fought their way on to but all that he bore back with him as were adopted, the cob or Spanish dol-The most dangerous time is early in Never until now, as she lay staring up in their breasts. Greene with the de- and blackened feathers. The little transactions throughout the colonies.

## By JACKSON GREGORY

Capyright by Charles Scribner's Sans

which was hers to command. The sky let death come to find her. It seemed because he was a lover and a lover was brightening to the climbing moon. to her that here in the rude arms of must be filled with dread when she She must round many a sweeping Mother Earth a human life was a is out of his sight, he felt a growing and now did believe, he kissed her. curve of the river, pass under many matter of no greater consequence anxiety. She had lighted the fire last And Judith's lips met his lingeringly. a sheltering, shadowing tree before than the down upon a moth's wing, night; what might have happened to Judith's two arms rose, slipped about But she rested a little and this mood, her since then? Had she been wan- bls neck, holding him tight to her. When she felt that she was over- foreign to her intrepid heart, passed, dering, lost all these days? If nothtaxing nerself, she dropped from the and she sat up, again resolute, again ing else, then had she waited here wild pace she had set herself into a ready to make her fight as long as life half the night and in the end had she and grew glad as he held her so that little jozzing trot. When her whole bent through her blood. At last she gone on plunging deep into some can- he could look into her face. But now body cried out at the effort demanded took the one match from her pocket, you hidden to him? Would be find she laid a hand against his breast, of it, she slowed down to a brise She searcely dared breathe when, her well? Would be find her at all? holding him back from her. walk. She was shot through with dry grass and twigs piled against. Suddenly be called out, thouting "That's all now," she told him, her pain, her threat ached, she was grow- a rock, her dress shielding them from mightily, and began running, though eyes soft upon him. "Just one kiss ing dizzy. But on she went stub- the wind, she rubbed the match softly the way was steep. He had seen Ju- for each slice of bacon, Mr. Lee. But bornly. It was a full hour after the against her boot. A sputtering flame, dith, he had found her. She was -I'm so hungry!" has sound of pursuit had died out making the blue light of burning sul- standing among the scattered boulders. For a little there was nothing to do after her that she than herself down phur, died down, creating panic in her back to a great rock. She was but for Judith to rest and get some at the water's edge to drink and her breast, then flared, crackled, licked waving to him. Her lips were mov- of her strength back. Lee made of bathe her arms and face in the cold at the grass. She had a fire and she ling, though he could not see that yet, his coat and vest a seat for her

spot where the shadow of a great | When a log was blazing, assuring her that her fire was safe, she rose The moon was high in the sky, the swiftly and went in search of the

ligible. She could creep into a clump She went back to her burning log, curved, and she said quietly: of thick standing young trees and, for a biazing dry branch which she even if they should come, could watch carried swiftly to the tree. Then she very good-to come to me." them go past. But as they had piled dry grass and dead twigs, logs drapped out of her world, another as heavy as she could carry, bits of no other word came to his lips then. matter had entered it. The mountains brush. The flames licked at the tree, The brave little smile had gone, the here and there. had befriended her; they had opened ran up it, seemed to fall away, sprang whiteness of her face smote him to their arms to her and that was all at it again, hungering. Now and then the heart, And new she was shaking that she had asked of them. They had a long tongue of fire went crackling from head to foot, and he knew why mothered ber, drawing her into hiding high up along the side of the tree. she had not stepped out to meet him, against their bosons. But it was a Judith went back to a spot where, in why she had kept her back to the barren, barren breast. And siready a ring of boulders, there was another rock. He thought that she was goshe was hongry, daring to cut but grassy plot, threw herself down and ing to fall, he saw two big tears start sparingly of her handful of bread and lay staring at the tongues of fire from the suddenly closed eyelids, and which were climbing higher and high- with a little inarticulate cry he took

back through the tumbled boulders, miles and home. And, oddly, per-

wordont girl sleeping alone in the She went to sleep beyond the circle against her arm, wondering vaguely With the cool dawn she awoke if some one would see her fire and shivering and hungry. Her hair had come-if that some one might be Bud

## CHAPTER XVI

## Bacon, Kisses and a Con-

fession Throughout the night the tree blazed unseen. Judith's eyes were closed in the heavy sleep of exhaustion. The Last night the one friend she had flames roared and leaped high skywith her was the North star. Today ward, burning branches fell crashingly, to lie smouldering on the rocky west. In that direction she believed soil, the upstanding trunk glowed,

In the early morning at least two pairs of eyes found the plume of smoke above the still burning giant in his arms, it seemed that she had if the man had not already slipped nine. A man named Greene, one of the government forest rangers, blazstock. Now, she would go down into ing a new trail over Devil's ridge, came out upon a height, saw it and



Unseen.

It called him to a hard ride, perhaps that there are spiders that have egg his ineffectual hardihood. promptly from the work in hand, ran have had to go without fire, the Youth's to find the weightiest of reasons for seeking anxiously to find from this is his cabin, to telephone to the near- are assured in a Cherokee myth. Nat- der, however. She wove a little tustilookout some landmark which she had est station, passing the word. Then ural History thus tells the pretty story bowl of her silk and, fastening it to sought to vain last night. In her with ax and shovel, he began his slow in which a spider played the part of her back, set forth on her adventure.

the limitiess sky, having given sire to do a day's work and kill a screech owl next made the trial. He Owing to its convenience it was adopt. lated during the night. As the hours he wer'd about her as unknown, forest fire in its beginning. Lee with reached the tree, but while he was ed with slight change as our standard roll by germs are gradually eliminated the passionate hope of finding Judith. hesitating what to do next a blast of dollar. Even the dollar sign originated from their favorite nest—mouth and Lee reached his journey's end first. flery air arose and nearly burned out on these cob dollars coined in Spain lips. Even at four in the afternoon As he came pantingly up the last his eyes, which are red to this day, and her American colonies. The kissing still is risky. only that as she lay still, watch- climb, he discharged his rifle again Other owls tried in their turn, but with smaller Spanish coins representing stars come out one by one, and again, to tell her that he was no better success. Then the black fractions of the cob dollar were called plied by an official of a life insurance restrictioned to lie so and coming, to put hope into her. And, snake tried, and today he bears a cov. "cob money."

could not hear her tremulous:

"Oh, thank God, thank God!" "Judith," he called, "Judith!"

"Good morning, Bud Lee. You were

"Oh, Judith," he cried sharply. But her into his arms.

Very tenderly he gathered her up haps, the thought came back to him you, have you?" asked Lee, and burt him as it had never hurt him before, that he has once been brutal going to take a shot at it right now. with her, that he had crushed her in If nobody asks you, I need it?" ing a little finger on her.

glorious smile.

Bud Lee?" she asked him. "Don't!" he cried sharply. "Don't Lee upon her taking a sip of it.

even remember it. Judith." "Do you know so little of a girl, Bud Lee," she went on slowly, "to the cave from Judith's description. think that a man can so easily-find Also, he knew of Quinnion and would

wants to be kissed?" fainted, or was asleep, so very white away,

and still was she. He had forgotten "I don't know you two real well," him, staring hungrily down at her.

"Are you going to play-I'm your morning as you are!" baby-all day, Bud Lee?" she asked

the ring of boulders and to a little and see us." grassy, level spot where he put her lown with lingering tenderness. Judith had not been angry with him all these months! Judith had let him kiss her because she wanted to be kissed-

He raked some coals out of the ishes, hastily set some slices of bacon to fry, cursed himself for not having up Quinnion." brought coffee and milk and sugar and a steak and a flask of whisky and Greene took his departure. enough other articles to load a mule. He ran down into the canyon and arm about her, kneeling at her side, apple and a glass of milk." while he gave her a little, crisp slice So at last they left the mountainof bacon, held his arm there when top and made their slow way down. she had finished, watching her solleft-

"The two nicest things in the world, Mr. Man," she said, with a second attempt at the old Judith brightness. "are half-burnt bucon and Bud Lee!"

Then, because, though he had been slow to believe, he was not a fool,

The faintest of flushes had come

at last into her cheeks. He saw it

against a rock, sat at her side, his arm about her, made her lean against him and just be happy. Not yet Now, near enough to see her dis- would he let her tell him of the hor-

> Greene, the forester, came at last up the mountain. He noted the isointed tree, nodded at it approvingly. made a brief tour around the charred eircle, extinguishing a burning brand

"What sort of a fool would want to climb way up here to start a fire. anyway?' be grumbled.

Then, unexpectedly, he came upon the happlest-looking man he had ever seen, with his arms about an amazingly pretty girl. Not just the sort of thing a lone forest ranger counts upon stumbling upon on the top of a mountain. Greene stared in bewilderment. Bud Lee turning a flaming red. Judith smiled.

"Good morning, stranger," said Lee. "Fine day, isn't It?" Judith laughed. Greene continued

"Haven't got a flask of brandy on "Yes I have. And what's more I'm

his arms and forced upon her lips his Now, Lee heard for the first time when now he could kill a man for lay- recognizing the ranger in Greene, she told him swiftly why she had started "I have been a brute with you, a the fire, of her trouble with Quinnlon, brute," he muttered to himself. But of the cave where Quinnion had at-Judith heard him, her eyes fluttered tacked her and of Mad Ruth. Greene's open and into them came again her eyes lighted with interest. He swept off his hat and came forward, sud-"Because you kissed me that night, denly apologetic and very human proffering his brandy, lusisting with

Yes, he knew Mad Ruth, he knew where her cabin was. He could find her lips with his unless-unless she be delighted to break a record getting back to his station and to White He almost doubted his ears; he Rock. White Rock was in the next could hardly believe that he had seen county, but so, for that matter, was he saw the countless tossing horns. what he had seen in Judith's eyes. the cave. He'd get the sheriff and Then, dropping down into Pocket val-They were closed now, she lay quiet | would lose no time cornering Quinnion

that he must carry her to where he said Greene, with a quick smile at the their own devices. He saw no rider could lay her down and bring water end, "but if you don't mind, pardner," to her, give her something to eat. He and he put out his hand to Lee, "I'd just stood motionless, holding her to like to congratulate you! I don't edly, there floated to him from someknow a man that's quite as lucky this where down on the lower flat an an-

"Thank you," laughed Judith, She He carried her swiftly away from Blue Lake ranch for the present, Come rose and shook hands too, "We're at

"Then you're Miss Sanford?" sald Greene. He laughed. "I've heard of you more than once. Greene's my name."

"Lee's mine," offered Lee.

"Bud Lee, eh? Oh, you two will do! So long, friends. I'm off to look And, swinging his ax bitthely,

There are other things in the world pesides just cliffs to stare at," said brought water in his hat, swearing Judith. "And I would like a buth and at himself all the way up that he had a change of clothes and a chance to not brought a cup. He put his arm brush my hair. And the bacon doesn't about her while she drank; kept his taste so good as it dld and I want an

> As they went Lee told her some thing of what had happened at the

## Cherokee Myth Tells of Bravery of Spider

Lucky was it for all the animals ering of sooty scales as a badge of a difficult journey on foot after he sacs resembling bowls, for otherwise | Daunted by the failure of their felto his horse, swung up and sped back Companion remarks. At least so we not venturing to go. Not so the spi-Prometheus:

there, yet at a loss how to obtain it.

manufacture of beautiful glassware. Glass works were early established in that city and the taking of Constantihast leave his horse. He turned all the creatures of the forest would lows, the remaining animals managed

Fourteenth century bends, false raphies. stones, and imitations of jewels, rather than cups and the like, seem to have been the chief productions of Reaching the island, she crept through color. Glass-blowing, like throwing clay on the potter's wheel, induces

## The Cob Dollar

The "cob dollar" was a Spanish dol-

SEEKS TO AVOID buyers, how Tommy Burkitt was assoming charge of Pollock Hampton And when they came near enough to Burklit's and Hampton's hiding-pince, Lee bred a rifle several times to get Buckitt's attention. Finally they saw the boy, standing against the sky upon a big rock, waving to them. From Congress Program Will Give Lee's shouts, from his gestures, chiefly from the fact that Judith was there, Burkitt understood and freed Hampton, the two of them coming swiftly

down to Judith and Lee. Hampton's face was hot with the anger which had grown overnight. He measures, such as the world court came on stiffly, chafing his wrists. proposal and the proposed repeal of

"These two fools," he snapped to Judith, "have made an awful mess of things. They've queered the deal with Doan, Rockwell & Haight, they've made themselves liable to prosecution for holding me against my will,

"Wait a minute, Pollock," sald Judith quietly. "It's you who have made

a mistake. Briefly, she told him what had happened. As word after word of her account fell upon Hampton's ears, his eyes widened, the stiffness of his bearing fell away, the glint of anger went

Presently Carson Came Riding to

Meet Him.

into them. And when she had fin-

shed, Rampton did not hesitate. He

turned quickly and put out his two

"I was a chump, same as usual,"

e grunted, "Forget it if you can, I

They went on more swiftly now.

the four of them together, Judith in-

sisting that that last sip of brandy

had put new life into her. In a little

while, seeing that Judith did in fact

have herself in hand, Bud Lee, with

a hidden pressure of her hand left

them, burrying on ahead, trying to

Pocket valley and to get horses.

As he drew nearer the ranch Lee

saw smoke rising from the north ridge.

Again he could turn his thoughts a

little to what lay in front of him.

wondering what luck Carson had had

in his double task of fighting fire and

At any rate, the Blue Lake stock

of the big herds told him that before

ley from above, he found his own

string of horses feeding quietly. Be-

vond, the cattle. At first he thought

anywhere. Hurrying on, he shouted

loudly After be had called repeat-

himself came riding to meet him.

Carson's face was smeared with

ored eve was swelling shut, but in his

uninjured eye there was triumphant

"We got the sons-o'-guns on the run.

Bud," Le announced from afar.

cook, in on the deal, chased their

deputy sheriff off with a flea in his

Carson grinned broadly, an evil grin

"You want to take a good look at

ol' Poker Face," he chuckled. "He

for a coon's age. I jus' nacherally

"Watching the fires an' seeing no

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Venetian Glass

beautiful curved forms and strength

Kisses

the morning, germs having accumu-

This important information is sup-

The safest time to kiss is midnight.

Venice has long led the world in the

ear, an' set tight, holding our own."

of a distorted, battered face.

beat him all to h-l. Bud."

ore don't get started."

gladness

demanded Lee.

Lee asked.

of substance.

holding off the buyers.

hands, one to Lee, one to Burkitt.

tain its consideration at this session. it is believed. Heading the list of bills favored by out of his eyes, a look of wonder came the committee is the McFadden-Pepper bill revising the backing laws. Also in the list is the Jones bill for establishment of foreign trade zones at American ports which has been before congress for many years, but which again is likely to be rejected. Another measure favored is the Sterling-Mills bill making enforcement ar-

agreements.

stands committed.

The steering committee approved the Wadsworth resolution proposing a constitutional amendment designed to insure a direct expression of the people's will in ratification of constitutional amendments by the states. Other bills favored include the Cummins bill giving the supreme court authority to make and publish rules in common law actions, the Cummins bill o simplify judicial practice in the higher federal courts, the Smoot bill for reorganization of covernment departments, the Stanfield civil service retirement bill, a bill dealing with French spoilation claims, a bill establishing an industrial reformatory and a bill for construction of a memorial bridge across the Potomac river.

SENATE STORMS

Wide Berth to Tax Pub-

licity and World Court.

Washington, D. C - Controversial

the publicity provisions of the tax

law, are omitted from the program of

legislation to which the Republican

The pregram announced includes

eleven billa besides appropriation

measures on which favorable action

In view of the action of the steer-

ing committee supporters of the world

court will find it difficult even to ob-

bitration provisions in contracts and

is favored at this session.

steering committee of the senate

### Wilbur Asks That Present Warships Be Modernized

Washington, D. C .- Reconditioning the older battleships to keep them in fighting trim, and inauguration of a continuing building program for auxiliary craft based on similar construction undertaken by other naval powers was the program outlined by Secretary Wilbur to the house sub-committee on naval appropriations as necessary to re-establish and maintain the navy at the 5.5.3 ratio provided for by the Washington naval limita-

The secretary's statement was prepared in response to a request from Chairman French for a detailed statereach Carson or some of the men in ment showing "in just what ways we have retrogressed" from the treaty ratio and what steps were necessary "to restore and maintain the navy at treaty ratio". With the statement, Secretary

Wilbur presented recommendations of the general board for a continuing building program in light cruisers, fleet submarines and other auxiliary naval craft, and data as to the present had not been driven off. The hawling status of other navies. The question of modernization of

many battleships was dealt with at length in the statement, with particular stress on the six ships which need new boilers to bring them back to normal speed. that the animals had been left to

"To postpone the modernization of these ships is to gamble on the chances of war during the next ten years and to increase the ressibility of such war by that degree of unpre swering yell. And presently Carson paredness," Mr. Wilbur declared.

### blood; one bruised, battered. Siscol. New York Newspaper Held Guiltless in Tax List Case

New York-After a federal court fury had acquitted the New York Tribune company, Inc., publishers of the Herald-Tribune, on indictments "Killed their pesky fires out before charging unlawful publication of inthey got a good start, crippled a couple of 'em, counting Benny, the come tax returns, William Hayward, federal district attorney, announced he would ask a grand jury tomorrow for a new indictment so that he could "Where'd you get the eye, Carson?" take the case to the United States Supreme court.

Judge John C. Knox directed the jury verdict of not guilty in order, as he said, that the government might be in a position to appeal directly to wen't cleat no more games of crib the United States Supreme court. Later it was discovered that the eriminal appeals act barred an appeal Where are the rest of the men?" to the United States Supreme court,

making a reindictment of the Tribune corporation necessary This is the second victory for newspapers indicted for publication, the Kansas City Journal Fost recently having been acquitted on a similar charge.

## London Authoress Dies

London - Mrs. Georgiana King nople in 1204 gave the Venetians the Lewis, Quaker writer and philanthroopportunity of acquiring additional pist, died at Croydon, aged 87. She knowledge of the art. During the was the author of a number of biog-

Sturgeon Bay Boy Missing

Sturgeon Bay-Elmer Vertz, 14the Venice workman. Venetian glass year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George is usually of extreme thinness, being Vertz, has been missing for several nearly always blown, and there is an days. A search throughout Door endless variety to be found in the county has proved fruitless and it is shapes and in the application of being extended to outside cities.

> Washburn Tax Rate 7 Per Cent Washburn, Wis. - The Washburn city council has set a tax rate of 7 per cent for 1925. This rate, believed to be the highest in the state, is made necessary by the large city debt.

Gets \$56,000 Tax Refund Green Bay-Merry Christmas from

Uncle Sam would have been a fitting greeting from the advice which Frank E. Murphy received from Washington Informing him of a tax refund of



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she could not sleep. Two doctors, one of them a skin specialist, told me she had eczema. I tried several remedies, but nothing helped, so when I read in the paper about Resinol, I thought I would give it a trial. I can't praise it enough, for it has done wonders for the baby's skin and she sleeps all through the night now. I would

advise anyone with a similar case to try Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Goersdorf, 27 Furman Avenue,
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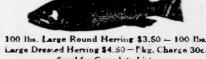
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## ELMORE

Mat. Theisen of Campbellsport was a caller here Thursday. Mrs. Gust Schuermann spent Sat- at Campbellsport. arday at Fond du Lac. August Kibbel of Spencer spent

Saturday with Oscar Geidel and fam-Henry Gargan and family spent

Carl Bartelt and family and Mrs. Ernst Rusch and family spent Sunday

at Milwaukee. Waucousta Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Gantenbein Sr., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Nieske at Fond du Lac.

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Mrs. Peter Hahm and sons spent m Saturday until Monday with rela-Herman Kuester, Larry Scarein

of West Bend spent Sunday even- ning. at Otto Dickmann's. Henry Dickmann spent Thursday at wankee, he was accompanied home his brother Fred Dickmann, who here. ill visit some time here with rela-

Elizabeth. They entertained forty nesday, relatives at dinner and supper.

aughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Monday. ence Welkins and Miss Error Dick- L. Buslaff and son Clarence made mann, all of West Bend spent Sunday a business trip to Campbellsport on with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and Wednesday.

ollowing at a duck supper Sunday sport Morday, evening, in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family, daughter Vera were callers at rond Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son de Lac Wednesday. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder. Mrs. Richard Hornburg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wurder, Mr. and some friends at a quilting bee at her Mrs. Joseph Wunder and Elmer Sook.

## NORTH ELMORE

Ullrich Guntly spent Saturday eve- Aeppler at their home last Sunday. ning with Mat Thill at St. Kilian, Mrs. Tom Francy spent Saturday Al. Hron, Kewaskym afternoon with Campbellsport friends. John Feuerhammer and daughter

> Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. John Theisen and son were at Fond du Lac Monday. Henry spent Sunday with his parents Fred Urban looked after business

> Arthur Feuerhammer of New Fane gav spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Krueger of family Sunday. Sunday with O. J. Backhaus and fam- Campbellsport spent Monday with Mr and Mrs, Mike Krueger and fam- the funeral of a near relative which

tion sale on the John Hess farm at with Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerham-

ar and family.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the auction sale which was daughter Charlotte of Kewaskum tended the auction sale which was held Saturday on John Hess' farm daughter Charlotte of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer Sunday near Waucouste.

## DUNDEE

Ida Blodgett was a Campbellsport isitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent

donday at Piymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraeger amphelisport callers Monday.

and du Lac visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen were lampbellsport visitors Monday Lucile White and Phyllis Baets waakee Thursday. spent the week-end with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rochl and Miss Hurth Sr., and family Ida Blodgett visited Thursday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roshl and Miss. Ida Blodgett visited Thursday at Fond

Prospect were callers in our village on Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schrauth and

all Monday at Sheboygan and She Schrauth. afternoon and evening with ners spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Call and family at Ocon- Andrew Strachota and family.

### FIVE CORNERS

with Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferber.

teinacker and family Sunday, rother at Fond du Lac Sunday,

week with her son at Fond du Lac.

## WALCOUSTA

iller hare Monday.

ional caller here Sanday.

pent Sunday at her home here. Miss Viola Bartelt was ill with ed same. juinsy at her home here this week. Henry W. Sands of Lake Fifteen Mr and Mrs. Alvin Haug and family, called on friends here Wednesday eve-

John and Florence Bushaff of Fond da Lac spent Sunday at their home

business trip to Fond du Lac Wed-

their daughter christened Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and

little Miss received the name Oveila children were Kewaskum callers Wed-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and Howard were Fond du Lac callers

Charles Norges and Fred Buslaff

Miss Marie Wunder entertained the were business callers at Campbell-Mrs. E. E. Ferd, son Jean and

home Mo day evening. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig was christened by Rev.

## CEDAR LAWN

Mr. Buslaff of Waucousta looked Frieda were Fond du Lac callers on after business here Monday. John L. Gudex and Albert Erke

Fond du Lac on Monday and Tues-

son David visited the Charles Sealoff Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban attended

Carl Bartelt and tamily and Mrs. Illy.

Inst Rusch and family spent Sunday to Milwaukee.

Several from here attended the auchion sale on the John Hess farm at with Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerham
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and Children called on the John Boegel family at St. Killan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerham
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erke and children of Fond Allert Erke and children called the same of Fond Allert Erke a

### ST. KILIAN . ...

Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren speht Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick left

Wednesday for their home at Milwau-Mrs. Pat Darmody is visiting with M. Thayer and son George were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mies at Lomira since

Saturday. Simon Stracheta and Wm. Schwarts attended the Dairy Convention at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Makowski of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Peter

Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Wenzel Reindl family. Miss Katherine Kral and Arnold Scholaski of Milwaukee are visiting West Bend.....

on Frederick of Fond du Lac spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Mr. Louis Baetz of Fond du Lac visited and Mrs. W. Mintner of Golden Cor-

Anton Richart. Daleague visited from Sat- Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachote and Monday with Leo Rosen- family and Mrs. Katharine Belisbier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

taleague visited Sunday Jacob Kral attended the funeral of George Gilbey visited Stanley the past week. I'e returned

sens at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erts and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fiasch, who Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calvey and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiesner, Mr. and liss Buth Culver of Fend du Lac vis- Mrs. Frank Simon accompanied by afternoon with the lats Mrs. A. Batzler of Theresa spent Mon-Mrs. Cal. day with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schrauth

builty spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa. They were accompanied Miss Frances Ferber spent Monday home by Mrs. Adam Batzler, who visited here several days.

Anton Schrauth Jr., was operated Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and of the town of Erin had been molestapon at the St. Agnes hospital Tues- Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael had gotten away with a number of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited Jaeger at Campbellsport. Mrs. Beis- prize chickens and other fowls. Knowwith Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger and bier will remain there for an indefi-

Mrs. Peter Senn and daughters Al- Nick Strong and son Edward, Mr neda and Vernz were Food du Lac and Mrs. Paul McMullen and son-Francis of Cascade spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and with the Rebt. McCullough family, day morning and soon tracked t family visited at the Chas Wester- Mr. Strong remained for several days cuntil

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and Word was received here of the berets. Hartford Times. amily were entertained at the John death of Joseph Felix Sr., which or NEW CORPORATION ORGANIZED curred at the home of his son Wentel Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden and as Stanley. Deceased was 84 years analy visit id with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. old, and death was due to old age. He Wednesday evening saw the comolder settlers of this community, hav- pose of which is to furnish the capi Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and ing lived here the greater part of his tal for time sales on automobiles

Misses Almeda and Marcella Senn was received here by relatives last them prominent leaders in business i isited with Mr. and Mrs. Hago week. Deceased died December 3, at the city. Those heading the new or his home in Stanley. Mr. Knar was gastitation are Ralph Leach, Charles Misses Madaline and Irma Schrauth born here January 10, 1873, and was H. Lohr and Gtto Kissel. At the and brother Martin visited with their the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wen- meeting Wednesday evening. Otto zel Kasr. About 30 years ago Mr. Kissel was elected president and Chas. Mys. Acton Schrauth returned to Knar left for Stanley where he con- Loar secretary and treasurer. The her home Sunday after spending the placted a blacksmith and wagon shop, new corporation has a capitalization He was married to Miss Margaret of \$16,000. Hartford Press. Pinter of Stanley 28 years ago. He is survived by his wife and 7 children. Irma, Celia, Margaret, Catherine, Mr. Black of Konler was a business | Marie, John and Dorothy. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. And. Flasch. The funeral was held last Saturday at the Catholic church at kee county at a cost of \$1500. A res-Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwaukee Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and Jacob Kral of here attend-

## NEW PROSPECT

E. A. Bartelt transacted business in the town of Scott Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Chas, Jandre of the town of Scott during the winter. A resolution to was a pleasant village caller Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake Seven spent Sundar with relatives in Gust. Flitter spent a few days with

near Campbellsport.

and family at Waucousta. and family at Waucousta.

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandrey

Packhaus and family at New Fane Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son ent.

of Dundee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and family. G. H. Meyer and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. dits traveling in a Studebaker car to-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John far been found. Schoetz at Boltonville.

R. J. Krueger and Ray Burmeister of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's grand mother Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives. Alphonse and Anton Rinzel and sis-

ter Olive of East Valley called on friends here while on their way to Fend du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer and daughter of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs.

According to returns made to County Clerk Kraemer by Assessor of Incomes Bussewitz and the State Tax Comission, the sum of \$53,369.59 was collected in corporation and individval income taxes in Washington county during the year 1923, as follows:

Walter Jandre and son Roy of New at the John Kral home since Sunday. Jackson Village.... Kewaskum Village ...... Slinger Village .... West Bend City.......... 28,933.89

The corporation taxes collected i the city of West Bend amount to \$23 177.79. Those in the city of Hart ford total but \$2,034.75.

individual taxes with \$986,78, Addison is second with \$412.28, and Hartford third with \$318.83, Germantown also leads the townships in corporathe C. W. Baeta family. John Knar and Jeacon Felix Sr., at tion taxes with \$3,904.22; Barton with \$1,696.46, is second.

In the villages, Kewaskum leads in individual taxes with \$927.46; Slinger Carl Acppler returned home daughter Jeanette of Campbellsport is second with \$573.68. Corporation er visiting the past week spent Thursday with Mr, and Mrs. taxes in Kewaskum village total \$1,-

Peter Melius of Cedar Lake and his william and Harvey of this city, and Charles Shoenke of Milwaukee

## IN HARTFORD

## SNOW FENCES

Approximately two miles of snow fences to protect the county highways are to be erected this year in Ozaathe county board at its Tuesday afternoon session upon recommendation

that was introduced by H. W. Bolens,

## FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST

BEND DEC. 18. his brother Frank Flitter and family ington county will be held at West Bend in the Court House, December Alfred Schoetz spent a few days 18, according to Miss Cecillia Giesing. with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Bartelt County Nurse who is in charge of arrangements. The clinic will be con-Miss Cordell Bartelt spent Sun- ducted as usual by the Wisconsin Anday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt ti-Tuberculosis association which finances its clinic work like al! its other Alex Backhaus and sisters Laura work by means of the penny Christand Lydia of New Fane spent Sudday mas Sends now on sale throughout the state. Clinic hours will be from 8:30 Mr and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and son a, m, to 6 - m. Children under the Harvey spent Tuesday with Herman age of 16 must be accompanied by some older person, preferably a par-

## MILWAUKEE BANK IS ROBBED

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8.-Six ban-Herman Schultz in the town of Scott. day held up the Northwest National Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer and Mr. bank in the heart of the business disand Mrs. F. Bowen were business cal- trict here and escaped with \$10,000 in lers at Fond du Lac Monday after- cash and negotiable bonds worth \$300,000. A reward of \$5,000 is being offered for the capture of the robbers, ter Cordell and Alfred Schoetz visit- no clue of their whereabous has thus

and all sold at 2012c.

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Surtaxes were collected in the coun-Frieda Falk of Plymouth and the attended the funeral of the latter's ty for the following purposes: For disses Emma and Amanda Faik of brother John Knar at Stanley last teachers' retirement fund, \$5,401.52; Campbellaport visited Sanday with Saturday returned to their home here soldiers' bonus, \$506.63; educational \$110.27. West Bend Pilot.

### KILL FOXES IN TOWN ERIN

of the county highway commission A survey is to be conducted to determine the location of sections of the fence. In addition to the above work the sam of \$2,500 was appropriated for snow removal from the highways

## -Port Washington Herald.

## MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 6 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 3,100 boxes of daisies were offered

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