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KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

On Friday ught the Oakfield team

BERT A. BACKHAUS

LAST LONG SLEEP

played their return game on our floor. the cold and inclement. The girl's game was very exciting, for ons, the funeral of during the first quarter Oakfield scoraus, a well known and ed twice when our forward, Guth made of this village, which a basket. The second quarter was folat Sunday afternoon, lowed by an Oakfield score and, Klein, ended. Mr. Backhaus, our center made a successful short sy in death at his home shot This was followed by a successlast week Friday, Nov. ful free throw made by our guard at the age of 64 years, 2 Meilahn. Oakfield managed to get the in lays, after a lingering ball and scored another time. The the years with heart trou- first half ended 8 to 5 in Oakfield's August 21st, 1861, in favor. In the second half our girls Kewaskum, and was con- came back with renewed energy and 21, 1876 in the Ev. Luth. determination of which we were f Kewaskum. On proud. Although the opponents had he was married to wonderful pass work our girls manag-Three children were ed to keep them from scoring any furthis anion, namely: Rilla ther and so the game ended 8 to 5. M. Seymour) of Chicago: Oakfield has a particularly good girl's and preceded his father in team this year as they have worked 30, 1916, and Esther of together for four successive terms. On May 25, 1896, his wife Although our girls were defeated by ed the final roll call. On March them we feel as though they are more 1997, he entered the holy bonds of capable of winning the other games or the second time, when on their schedule as Oakfield undoubtand united in marriage to Anna edly has the strongest girl's team in This union was blessed with our association.

Ernest, Reuben, Robert Jr., of the up consisted of Wietor, center; A. Milne sister-in-law and one son-in-law. have purchased new suits and the stufr. Backhaus was a man of noble dents feel that they fully deserved who not only took 3 them. The game started out with a een interest in the welfare of his neat, successful shot made by Wietor ome and family, but was ever ready to which was followed by three other suchelp build up the community in which cessful shots made by Kohn. Oakfield tion and good fellowship, he won a hold the ball in their hands for a few host of friends, who were grieved to seconds. The Kewaskum boys after menter part of his life was spent in ing the first half, only allowing their the village of Kewaskum and vicinity. opponents to make one more basket while a resident of the village he con- The second quarter ended 4 to 28 in forted the Republican House, and later the soft drink parlor now owned back determined to win and although uburn, now managed by his son Reu-

children, who together with their The boys game will be remembered ing mother survive and who throughout the school year. The line-Auburn and Isabella of Chi- Jer and Kohn, forwards; and C. Miller Besides these he leaves to and Martin guards, with Perschbacher his demise, 3 grand children, as substitute. The boys this year Through his kind disposi- then made a basket and managed to eren of his untimely death. The regaining the ball kept on scoring dur- PRIN. NODOLF TO our favor. The Oakfield boys came



DIRECT CAMPAIGN

and operated by John Brunner. After they were over powered by our team Christmas seal campaign in Kewas- at St. Michaels is the date set for the dedication of only a small cost we can have this \$75; in town Germantown, \$75. they were over powered by our team Christmas sear campaign in Actual at St. Inclusive christmas sear campaig the village, he moved to Milwaukee, replaced by Perschbacher who manag- received here from the Wisconsin An- ing the Feast of St. Cecelia, the St. faculty and student body have been A short time ago I heard a county as county depositories for the year there he resided for six years, when the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of the moved onto a farm in the town of also netted six points. Oakfield dur- ducts the sale each year from Thanks- patronal feast. What enhanced this ranging an elaborate program for the ing exerted much effort and finally 21/2 per cent on daily balances. ing the last two quarters managed to giving to Christmas. make only one successful free throw. Interviewed for the press, Mr. No- the choir members, Mr. Math. Thull, eight o'clock sharp and will be held whose farm the bank held a mortgage of \$1,800 for the salary of a county Wietor and Kohn kept the crowd con- dolf declared that seal sale workers in celebrated his golden jubilee. 50 years in the High School Auditorium. Fol- to join a cow testing association. The public health nurse; resolution allows thualiy in an uproar as they netted Kewaskum are organized for the cam- as a member of the St. Michaels church lowing is the program as it will be banker replied, "That expenditure said nurse \$750 for expenses and 10 basket after basket. When the final paign, and are determined to make the choir, from 1875 to 1925. At 10 o'clock rendered: whistle blew the score was 5 to 43 in sale the biggest ever put across in this a solemn high mass was sung by the The public is cordially invited to at- sconer than anything else he could on duty; \$300 was appropriated for our favor. Our boys, we feel, are community. "We mean to do our Pastor Father Beyer, who also tend. worthy of all the praise and support share raising funds to carry on the preached an eloquent sermon, dwell- "Princess of India". Kewaskum Band Surely it must be sound from a busithat we can bestow upon them, and fight against tuberculosis," declared ing upon the real value and dignity the only thing that cast a dark sha- Mr. Nodolf. "The seal sale does not of a good church choir to promote dow upon the students was the sudden ask much of anyone, but it does ask love, zeal and devotion for divine serillness of one of their most important something of everyone. Even the vices and the house of God. The choir Presentation of School players, M. D. Rosenheimer, school child can feel that he is helping sang Gueber's Jubilee Mass with the

DEDICATION OF ST. MICHAELS **CHOIR CELEBRATES**

C. E. Nodolf will direct the 1925 A very unique celebration took place elebration was the fact that one of occasion. The program will start at succeeded in getting a farmer, against Res. No. 17 .- Appropriating the

FARMERS URGED **COUNTY BOARD** TO JOIN ASS'NS PROCEEDINGS

Washington County has for the past Washington county's Board of Sufive years had the highest average com nervicors reconnection annual sestesting association of all of the 175 sion at the court house Tuesday morncow testing associations in Wisconsin. ing taking up highway matters, the At the present time there are 7 asso- tax budget and other important matciations made up of 204 farmers who ters. The Board as exceedingly acare having their herds tested. Some tive last week, adopting a large numhave been in their respective associa- ber of resolutions calling for approtions for seven years, ever since their priations in conducting the attains of particular association started. They the county for the coming year, and appreciate the work and realize what establishing salaries of county officers it means to them, to be able to sell Among the resolutions adopted durthat cow that is not paying for her ing the past week were the following: feed and to feed a ration that will pro- Res. No. 12 .- By the committee on duce more milk as the tester helps equalization, calling for the apportionhim to do. He also appreciates the ment of taxes for the current year. fact that he can get more money for Resolution shows the total of all ashis cows if they have a cow testing sessment districts in the county to be association record, and we have sever- 1 \$54,512.747.

al cases where after a man joined an Res. No. 13 .- To select a system of association, he milked less cows and county trunk highways exclusive of produced more milk than he did be- the state trunk highway system. Highfore. Is this not worth more than the way committee was directed to precost of association membership dues? pare and to file a map of such sys-The pail is deceiving. That half tem with the county clerk not later bucket from this cow, and 34 bucket than April 1, 1926. Expenses for prefrom that one is a poor means of paring such map will be taken from judging that animal as a producer. the general fund of the county. For the most part, milk is purchased | Res. No. 14 .- Authorizing commiton a butter-fat basis, therefore what tee of public property to purchase a does this 1/2 pail mean? The only new steel document case for vault in means that we have of judging is to county clerk's office. ioin a cow testing association and find Res. No. 15 .- Establishing salaries out in dollars and cents just what each of county officers as follows: Treasindividual in the herd is doing. Can urer, \$1,500; clerk, \$2,400; clerk of anvone afford to feed cows that are circuit court and fees \$720; district not paying for their feed? And how attorney, \$1,500; sheriff, \$2,000; uncan he find this out without the test- dersheriff, \$200; janitor, \$1,300; reg-

to the cheese factory or a similar place superintendent of schools) \$75 per once in a while will give you an idea month; clerk (county clerk's office) of the per cent of fat in the milk of \$90 per month; stenographer (district the individual animals, but do you attorney's office) \$50 per month; juthen weigh your milk, calculate the venile judge, \$500 per annum; county amount of fat; weigh the feed, deter- physicians. \$200 per annum; county mine its cost and balance it against highway commissioner, \$3,000 per an-NEW HIGH SCHOOL the value of the milk in terms of but. num. Salaries of deputy sheriffs terfat? There is usually plenty and were fixed as follows: At Hartford. practically always too much work on \$200 per annum; at Slinger \$125; at

Adolph Heberer,

The Surviving Children.

EV. PEACE CHURCH

Town Clerk.

Res. No. 16 .- Designating 16 banks

ing service? Surely a sample taken ister in probate, \$720; clerk (office of On Wednesday evening, December 2, the farm to do these things. But at Kewaskum, \$100; in town Richfield.

On January 16, 1925, he retired m farm life, and came to this vilwhere he lived up to the time of Though Mr. Backhaus had patience, and was able to e in and around most of the time. They from afar who attended the mera where Mr. and Mrs. Genrue asker of Highland Park, Ill., Mr. and M: B. M. Seymour and Isabelle Backof Chicago, Dr. Alvin Backhaus Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert incher of Woodland, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raasch, Hulda and Antoi-Koepke, Marion Geminske, Bert ameral and Esther Backhaus of Milmakes and many other relatives and

The sall bearers were six cousins of e dereased, namely: John Backand Christian Backhaus. Bartelt and Arthur Stark flower bearers.

BERTHA F. HAACK

After a lingering illness of twelve with kidney trouble, the angel called to her final reward, Perthe F. Haack, a highly reswell known pioneer resiit of the town of Auburn, on Nov-1925, at her home. Mrs. born on April 15, 1848 at this in the town of Jackson the pent her childhood days.

three has called you home! orde celestial choirs. the sith sorrow moan. In Jesus!

est apprendly blest

shall come to join you the summons of our hour.

HENRY OPGENORTH

Henry Oppenorth, a well known cemetery.,

to show the teams that they were of these little stickers is used for tion and Te Deum. backed up by a splendid school spirit, health work, for the prevention of tu- In the evening the choir members This week Wednesday our boys berculosis and other diseases. The with their families and guests assemjourneyed to Brandon where they met money is invested in health.

a strong lineup. Brandon has the "In 1908, when the organized fight was served in honor of the jubilarian strongest team in our association against tuberculosis in Wisconsin was and the choir. Addresses were made good showing.

SCHEDULE FOR 1925 and 1926 Dec. 4-Rosendale at Rosendale Dec. 8-Lomira at Kewaskum, Jan. 8-Rosendale at Kewaskum. kum.

Jan, 29-Glenbeulah at Kewaskum. bellsport. The Dramatic club had a very inter- battle must still be carried on.

(Continued on last page)

May 1st. 1867, she was mar- citizen of West Bend, passed away in change in the attitude of the people to John F. Haack. Shortly after death at his home at West Bend last toward the disease. Twenty years marriage the couple moved Saturday, November 21, at 8 o'clock ago it was considered a disgrace, to a farm in the town of Au- after an illness of three weeks caused be hidden from neighbors and friends; The they have since by senility. Mr. Opgenorth was born today people know that tuberculosis is Pour children were born of November 24, 1855, at Pfalzdorf, a curable disease. And the disappearthin, all of whom survive, and Rhine Province, Germany, and in 1867 ance of this old dred is making it pos-Anna Eggert of North Da- immigrated to America with his par- sible to discover cases much earlier The Fred Hanek of the town of Scott, ents, settling in the town of Kewas- than it used to be with the result that Bemand Haack of the town of kum. After teaching school in Wash-Louisa Garbisch of Hori- ington county for a number of years, er. Early discovery is half the battle Mrs. Haark was a devoted moth- he in partnership with C. F. Leins op- in tuberculosis. and neighbor. She took great ened a book store in West Bend. In boking after the welfare of 1892 he was married to Miss Mary As a christian lady she Glander, who died in 1906, and in 1909 sin Anti-Tuberculois association, which ch regularly and was ev- he married Miss Martha Glander, a conducts a traveling free chest clinic: and those in need. Her sister of his first wife. Six children a school for training nurses to beome and only be mourned by were born of the first union, of whom public health workers; a health work a well. The funeral was other Victor in 1918, those surviving and 1:30 p m. from the are Arthur of Milwaukee, Hedwig Burial was made in One daughter, Elizabeth was born to other health literature: and broadthe second union, who is at home. Be- casts from one corner of the state to sides these he leaves two sisters, Mrs. the other that tuberculosis is curable,

Mrs. Christ Flucken of Golden, Colo., ed." two brothers, John and Herman of Ke- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH waskum and seven grand children. Mr. Opgenorth was secretary of the Milwaukee Mutual Fire Insurance com- Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 the Promised pany. He numbered among those who a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson helped to organize the West Bend and "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision." held on Inesuay motions with the held at the bell on Inesuay motions at West Evening services with be held at the in the Holy Angel's church at West Evening service 7:30 p. m.-W. J. C. given an indeterminate sentence of I, the undersigned will grind feed Ev. Luth. St. John's church at New Bend. Rev. Jos. E. Heyde officiated. Perry, Pastor. Burial was made in the congregation's

bled in the hall where a fine banquet

Emil Backhaus, William Back- and we feel that our boys will do their begun, 109.3 out of every 100,000 peo- by Father Beyer who also acted as Ir. Roman Backhaus, Bernard very best and that they will make a ple died of tuberculosis. Thanks to toast master, his humorous remarks the unceasing warfare waged against bringing much hearty applause. past week, whereby Herman W. Mei- per feeding, together with cow testing ial is to be erected on the court house HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL the disease, however, the death rate Brief talks were also given by the or- lahn of Milwaukee has rented the A. association work, is a good combinalast year was only 64.2 per 100.000, a ganist, Mrs. Margareth Thull, by G. Koch building, formerly occupied tion to increase the production of the reduction of more than 40 per cent. Michael Thull of West Bend, Mich. by the late Robert L. Davies, on East herd and increase that margin of prof-But that does not mean that the battle Rodenkirch of Milwaukee and John Main street. in which Mr. Mei- jt. Dec. 18-Glenbeulah at Glenbeulah. has been won. Last year, 1,764 Wis- Thull of St. Michaels. The jubilarian, lahn will conduct an undertaking consin people died of tuberculosis, a Math. Thull thanked all in a few but establishment. The store has un-Jan. 22-Campbellsport at Kewas- preventable and curable disease, and well chosen words for the honor be- dergone a complete rennovation. In NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETthe majority of these people were stowed upon him during the day. The connection with this business Mr. young. They could ill be spared by the evening was then spent with music Meilahn will deal in radios, sewinworld. Good progress has been made and singing and many applauded machines and supplies. He will also Notice is hereby given that the ing contract to Washington County March 5-Campbellsport at Camp- in the fight against tuberculosis, but "Gebe Hochs"! The feast will long do furniture repairing, picture fram- Town Board of Audit, of the Town of Pub. Co. Said work will include 60 the disease is not yet conquered. The be remembered by the choir members ing and upholstering. Mr. Meilahn Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis- copies of assessor of incomes report and people of the St. Michaels parish. needs no introduction, as he was born consin, will meet at the town hall on and the printing and furnishing of all "One of the very hopeful results of

the fight against tuberculosis is the CELEBRATE TWENTIETH

A large number of relatives and Tuesday, December 2, and will in the friends from far and near gathered at future, as in the past, serve the public the Opera House last Saturday even- to the best of his ability. He intends to ing, where they joined in the celebra- move his family and household furnition of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus' ture to this village either today, (Sat-20th wedding anniversary. During the urday) or next Monday, and will reside entire day Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus re- in the Mrs. A. G. Koch residence loceived many congratulations from cated across the street from the store. their many friends and relatives, wish- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

"The Crusade against tuberculosis is ing them many more years of wedded Meilahn welcome them to our village conducted in this state by the Wisconlife, that they may live to celebrate and wish them an abundance of suctheir silver and golden anniversaries cess. in time to come. Everyone present at the celebration enjoyed themselves imthe but by a large ac- one. Thomas died in infancy, and an- course for social workers; puts the mensely. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening's entertainment. Music was furnished by Ram- waskum has now taken over the Ford of Wisconsin schools; teaches teachthur's All-Nite Rounders. At mid- Agency for Kewaskam and vicinty. Agency for Kewaskum and vicinty. Hereafter the firm name will be the Rev. B E. Schalow of Fond du Lac other health literature: and broad, after which dancing was again resum-

MEMORIAL sides these he leaves two sisters, Mrs. the other that tuberculosis is curable, ulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness in their wedded been sub-dealers for the West Rend. friends in extending heartiest congrat-

Fifth Ave., West Bend

GETS THREE YEARS

Herbert Hankwitz, former village The Savior's power: Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire In- Divine worship 10:30 a .m. Junior treasurer of Lomira, who disappeared surance companies. The funeral was League 2 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 from his home Dec. 10, 1924, after he held on Tuesday morning with services p. m. Mr. C. E. Nodolf, Kewaskum, embezzled \$3,000 of village funds, was

one to three years when he appeared every day. All work of this kind will Fane, on Sunday evening at 7:30 before Judge C. M. Davison in Juneau : be promptly attended to.

Submitth. at the statesmen NOP court on Wednesday morning.

(Overture by K. L. King)

(Girl's Glee Club) on the business end of farming.

(President Platteville Normal) (Overture by W. H. Kiefer)

KEWASKUM TO HAVE NEW FU-NERAL HOME

duce just a little more than the aver-Arrangements were completed the age cows. Constructive breeding, pro-H. W. Geilfuss. County Agent.

and raised in this community and for the first Tuesday, being the first day legal forms and blanks used in the a number of years successfully con- of December, 1925, to audit all ac- several county offices. ducted the furniture store and under- counts charged against said town.

ated by Clemens Reinders. Mr. Mei- 1925, A. D. lahn will be ready for business on

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Service Motor Company of Ke-

ed. The Statesman joins their many a complete line of Ford parts and ac- Peace church tomorrow, Sunday, Nov. cessories and will give you authorized 29th. at 3 o'clock p. m. After services ciety.

Motor Co., for some time past, they now have established an agency of EV, LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH at a sum of \$600. FORMER LOMIRA TREASURER their own. The same prompt and ef- On Sunday, Holy Communion will be Res. No. 33 .- Empowering comficient service will be rendered in the administered at the Ev. Luth. St. Lu- mittee on insane to purchase two new

future as in the past. See them and cas church. Preparatory services will boilers for heating plant on asyium let them figure with you on the pur- be held at 9:30 a. m. Regular services grounds at a sum not to exceed \$6... chase of that new car you have prom-, at 10:00 a. m. ised yourself.

neral.

EV. LUTH. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTICE English services will be held at the

lo'clock. William Heberer.

will help him to pay off the mortgage cents per mile for use of her car while have done. I am glad you did this." chest clinics.

ness stand point or else our bankers of county agricultural agent. The sum "My Own United States", High School and business men would not encourage of \$1,500 will be available for this the practice. It is a part of the busi- work July 1, 1926, and \$1,500 July 1. ness side of farming rather than the 1927.

> Res. No. 19 .- Appropriating the sum of \$3,000 for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the soldiers', sailors and marines of county. Said sum will be contributed and paid over to only way to increase the margin of Washington County Memorial, Inc., profit is to make each acre produce as provided said corporation shall certify much as it can, a little more than the to the county treasurer that it has in average care, and make each cow proits treasury \$1,000 received from other sources and available for use in erecting such memorial. Said memorsquare.

> > Res. No. 20 .- Authorizing committee on county buildings to have roof on jail and garage painted to remedy heating system in jail, and to purchase two settees for court house corridor.

Res. No. 21.-Awarding 1926 print-

Res. No. 22 .- Appropriating \$106 WEDDING ANNIVERSARY taking parlors, now owned and oper-ated by Clemens Reinders, No. 22.—Appropriating \$100 The state of the second se the county clerk.

> Res. No. 23 .- Authorizing, committee of public property to purchase a new mimeograph machine for use of the county officers at a cost not to exceed \$285.

thanks to all our relatives and Res. No. 25 .- Appropriating \$250 friends, for the kind sympathy extend- as a contribution to the Children's ed to us in our late bereavement, the Home society of Wisconsin.

illness, death and burial of our below- Res. No. 26 .- Authorizing an aped mother, Mrs. Bertha Haack. To propriation of \$2,000 as Washington Rev. Kanies for his consoling words, county's share for maintenance and to the pall bearers, for the many beau- expenses at Oak sanatorium at Petiful floral offerings, to all who loan- waukee.

d cars and to all who attended the fu-Res. No. 28.- Appropriating \$800 to the Washington county chapter of American Red Cross, said amount to be equally divided among the West Bend and Hartford home service seetions.

> Res. No. 29 .- Appropriating \$300 to the Washington County Humane so

> Res. No. 32 - Authorizing the sale of a lot or residential purposes on county asylum farm to Louis Harth

> 000; \$1,600 was appropriated to reinsure county buildings and equipment on asylum grounds, \$600 for 150 new chairs for dining room, and \$8,000 for maintenance, operation and insurance on county home .- West Bend Pilot,

Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor Sub cribe for the Statesman now.



OUR MAGAZINE SECTION OF Interesting Features for the Entire Family



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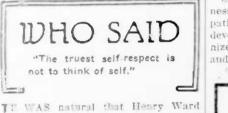
TN THIS brief life of ours, of which we know but little compared with In earliestness and sincerity strive to the best thing we can do for humanity what there is yet to be learned, let us seek the best.

time and space, of color and sound. of ignorance and hate, let us show ourselves capable of finding the good and choosing the best.

try of heart and mino be given precedence over everything else.

Let us be liberal in sympathy, in kindness, in friendship, in loyalty and in charity, with millice toward none. and rive to the deserving the best we can bestew, regardless of their race, creed or condition

I is read the best books, hear the best music, see the best in art,



teacher, author of the words quoted, should take an uncon ing stand for what he felt to be right in the great moral issues of the day. for Beecher was a direct descendant of Puritup stock which sperificed all permit matters to the practicing of Its professed creed.

Reecher was the son of Lynan Percent, a famous American elergymun, and a sister of Harriet Reecher store, famous in American literary annals as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Henry Ward was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1813, and graduated from Amberst college in 1: 1, following up his college work which a course in Lane Theological e- finary, neur Cincinnati, Ohio, After g . luation he began his clerical duties as easter of a church in Lawrenceand. In 1839 he was called to a urminent church in Indianapolis.

THERE'S a lovely river Flowing to the sea. choose the best plays and seek to find in the unraly boy or girl his or her Though I know not where it flows, best quality and do our atmost to develop it into a shining gem of beauty. There are many rapids there, The latter, perhaps, may be found But the flow'rs are very fair and ourselves, for any exertion we Bright the sun, and sweet the breeze.

While is our restricted world of may but forth in this direction, we will find h. our solitary hours of re- There's a lovely river flection a screbe happiness which the combined wealth of nations cannot

buy. To the complaining, the critical, the trrespective of their good looks or envious, the proud and the obdurate. Seldom loss without a gain, their ability to dance or sing; let qual- those hapless persons with alling minds, give a warm smile and kindly greeting-the best of which you are capable, and observe from day to day

how you are bringing into their pinched lives a gladness which even you may have thought impossible. Making a habit of choosing the best,

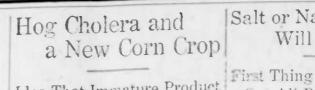
in a little while will be found of incalculable benefit to the man or woman who in real sincerity adopts it.

Ber this cannot be done without sacrifice.

ness, an unselfish love and extreme patience, which as the years roll by I am sure a stream so good, develops a fine nobility of soul, recog- Flowing through so fair a wood, nized at a glance in a cheerful face and beaming eyes.

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SCHOOL DAUS h s. AT A VILLADE FIFTEEN MILES AWAY WAS A MERRY BOLL THAT MISHT WE WIND WAS DIERCING COLD A DEATH BUT THE'R HEARTS WERE YOUNG & LIGHT (De) HER MOTHER SAID MY DAGHTER DEAR . THE BLANKETS ROUND YOU FOLD, BOY, BOY! WHAT A SIGHT YOU CAN SEE ABOUT I MAY TAKE WENTY OF EVERY THING n m YOU LOOK AT -I CAN SEE TWENTY OF YOU STANDIN' THERE FURRY UP DON, 175 LIKE A FLAS EYE - CNUT GIMME A LOOK. MORE SO -



Idea That Immature Product · Is One of Causes of Disease Is Mistake.

In the fall of the year one incariably hears more or less about new corn producing cholera. There has grown up an idea among farmers that immature corn is one of the causes of this disease. This, of course, is a mistake. Cholera is produced by a germ, and unless that germ is present in a hog cholera cannot develop, no matter how much or how little immature corn it may eat, says a writer in the lowa Homestead. There is, however, a relation between her cholera and new corn that should not be overlooked. New corn is less digestible than ripe corn, and as a result is apt to produce digestive disturbances in pigs that are not accustomed to it, especially so if they are suddenly fed large quantiti-s after having been accustomed to old, hard corn. A pig whose digestive system is out of order is less able to resist disease than when it is in vigorous condition. It is for this rea-

son that pigs sometimes succumb to cholera when turned into soft or unripe corn. Vaccinate the Hogs.

It appears that in some sections there is considerable cholera this fall, but it does not seem to be connected with immature corn. We have had but little cholera in Iowa for several years, and as a result many farmers have become careless about vaccinating their pigs or they have considered it unnecessary to carcinate. Wherever cholera is prevalent, the hogs should be vaccinated at once. It is poor business to run the risk of having half and more of the herd killed by disease. In a year like this, when corn is relatively cheep and pork high in price, it behooves us to take the best of care of our bogs. They are what will help make the acre that produced corn pay a fair profit. Serum Is Cheaper.

Fortunately serum is one of the products that have not advanced in price in recent years. In fact, it has become cheaper. The process of manufacturing has been cheapened and the consumption of the product has increased so that production costs have been reduced and the farmers are getting the benefit thereof. The fact that serum is being sold at a reasonable erice should encouring the farmer to use it freely,

Care for Machinery Is

of Great Importance The old saying, "Rust is expensive," Is a truth that every farmer should of dollars' worth of machinery is standing idle in the fold where it was mercy of the elements. If you happen to buy meat scraps without assurance

fore the snows and rains of winter

come with their depreciating effect.

writes H. O. Holt, in the Indiana Farm-

ers' Guide. Even a cheap covering.

of protection than nothing.

implements against the weather.

Cow and Hen Gradually



with a good laver of salt, enough being put on to form a thin white coating over the ground. This should be allowed to remain in place for at least a week and then washed down, or it may be allowed to stay until it gradually dissolves.

Flake naphthalene may be substituted for the salt. If the salt or naphthalene cannot be applied, the floors or ground around the infested premises should be thoroughly sprayed with a strong stock dip. Regardless of

which method is used, all animals that are heavily infested should be dipped in or thoroughly washed or sprayed with some good stock dip.

Danger in Feeding Meat

Scrap to Poultry Flock There is possible danger in meat scraps as well as profit. Not everything which bears the label is fit for poultry food. Meat scrap that smells

like a fertilizer is fit only for fertilizer. To test the aroma of this desirable food, pour boiling water over a little scrap in a deep cup and inhale. Don't give it to your chickens uniess it smells good.

The only damage in doing without is a shortening up of the egg yield. Chickens can be kept through the winter on a maintenance ration only, just as sinck can be wintered in a stalk field-"roughed" through the winter. The danger of feeding meat ecrap that is unfit for poultry feed is that the flock may be lost through promaine soming. This trouble is evidenced by inability to walk, and, in time, lack of control of the head, neck and limbs, which are practically paralyzed. The treatment consists in re- ing hot coffee. Pour over the mixture saits in the dosage of 1 pound of a deep dripping pan forty minutes.

solts to 125 hens. Every bug of beef scraps should bear a guaranteed analysis; read betake to heart. Right now thousands fore buying. Examine a sample for bits of boofs, horn and hair; these will be glassy looking. Instead of last used. Many of the implements pouring boiling water over, the scraps will remain the entire winter at the may be heated. It is inviting trouble



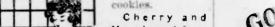
to simmer on the back part of the stove. Now we are ready to prepare: Chicken Chop Suey .- Take one cupful of celery (or more if the dish needs to be stretched) to two cupfuls of minced chicken, a good sized onion minced, and one green pepper also minced. If one has a few cooked string beans with their liquor add them and the broth from the chicken bones and a cupful or less of good -Greater chicken gravy. Simmer for an hour Comfort on the back of the stove, add seasoning of salt and pepper and serve in -Longer Wear the center of a hot platter with sea-United States Rubber Compan soned cooked hot rice as a border. If any chicken fat has been saved, pour **Relieved Over** Night it over the rice and add two teaspoon-At 53 never has a headache fuls of Chinese sauce to the meat just

as it is ready to serve. Curried Chicken .-- Season a cupful or two of boiled rice with melted butter or chicken fat and a teaspoonful of curry powder. Arrange a baking dish with alternate layers of minced chicken and the rice with any chicken gravy. Have the rice at the bottom and on the top with the chicken between. Det with bits of butter and put into a moderate oven to become thoroughly hot. Serve at once. Save a cupful of coffee from break-

fast and use in the following: Ginger Bread .--- To one well-beaten egg, add one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of melted lard, one cupful of molasses, a tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour-sifted before measuring. Mix well and add one teaspoonful of soda to a measuring cup, and fill with boilmoving the cause and giving epsom and stir until evenly mixed. Bake in The coffee gives a different flavor which makes the cake out of the

ordinary. Sweets and Cakes.

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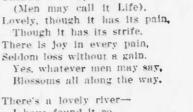
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THE LOVELY

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What the end may be

All along, and green the trees,

I have found it so, Though I know not where it ends. Where its waters flow. Though I know not where it ends. All along it has its friends. Has its friendships through its tears, Growing deeper with the years.

Dear me, lovely river, Downward to the sea, Such work requires a spiritual firm- Though I know not where you flow, What the end may be.

> Bears me to a wider strand, To.an even better land.

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. preacher. Beecher achieved his giantest renown as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Here he occupied the pulpit from 1847 until his death, March

Supplementing his work as a clergyman. Beecher was prominent as a journalist. He was one of the founders of the Independent and of the Christian Union (now known as the Outlook.) Boocher was also known throughout the nation as an antislavery campalguer .- Wayne D. McMurray. (E) by George Matthew Adams.)

And to

Drops down into night.

thestry four is the best.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHEN making cake for everyday

Sponge Pound Cake.

cross, add the grated rind of a lemon

THE YOUNG LADY

ACROSS THE WAY

-Longfellow.



the remainder one cupful of nut meats one-half cupful each of cherries, citron and raisins, two tablespoonfuls of Mother's Cook Book cocoa, two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. When baked put the layers together with fruit jelly, cover with bolied frost-

after a day of cloud and wind and rain and gradually beat in one-half cupful ing and dee nut meats. ing and decorate with halves of walschlag all the fields-until they eggs, one cupful of four sifted with a tablespoonful of cornstarch and a tea-spoonful of baking powder; lastly fold

a loaf for thirty or forty minutes.

Ribbon Cake.

IS IT BURNS?

IN THE case of Robert Burns, the

was not anciently spelled as it is now.

Possibly in other cases the same is

of a small farmer named William

great poet of Scotland, this name

Simple Dessert.

the mixture in two layer tins. Add to

Butter slices of bread and place in a in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in baking pan, cover with canned blueberries and let stand an hour, then bake until well heated through, Serve with cream and sugar. Other julcy farm. Cream a scant cupful of butter, fruit may be used for this pudding. add gradually two and one-third cup-When a little left-over ham is at eccasions the ordinary bread flour fuls of sugar, then add four eggs, one hand, put it through the meat grinder is the most economical. But for a after another without previous beat- and add to scrambled eggs for a une-grained cake of delicate texture, ing. Sift four cupfuls of flour with breakfast or luncheon dish.

four and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add to the first mixture Nellie Maxwell alternately with one supful of milk. Beat one-half cupful of butter to a Beat thoroughly. Bake two-thirds of

factor of the library in Newport.

ters was a great beauty in her day

ashore at Newport "fresh from the

less owner makes it very difficult for a cow to show her qualities in milk and breeding. ****************** Your Last Name

If the farm cow was belittled, the poor biddy was almost scorned, despite many people's fondness for eggs and chicken. Often housed in a poultry house not much larger than a big dry goods box, half frozen in winter and nearly smothered by the heat and crowding in summer, neglectfully fed and sometimes hardly ever watered. R. I., before he was twenty and lived faithful hen is able. It is different there until he died at the age of eighty. He is remembered as the first benenow, or slowly becoming different. The value of the hen is being preached from agricultural college classrooms One of Abraham Redwood's daugh-

to the humblest farm kitchens. It is a commendable sign.

House Cleaning in Fall

Along in the late summer, the flock of hens will be depleted in number. Julling will have been practiced for many weeks, and the flock will be reduced to such a point that it is possible to make one or more of the pens entirely vacant by doubling up the other hens. As soon as it is possible to make one or more pens vacant it is a good plan to give it a good full house cleaning at the first opportunity.

> Wet Frosted Silage Corn If silage corn is frosted before the spring.

grower has time to get it in the silo water should be added to help it keep. Frosted cern soon dries in the field is difficult to pack tightly enough to them from rust this winter. keep out the air. The presence of air in silage causes it to mold. The irro, compart mass of silage.

to have any implements standing out of wholesome quality. in the weather for lack of shed room,

now is the time to prepare a cover be- Tree Growth Is Useless

Along the Fence Lines There is reclamation work that can be undertaken by the individual who

consisting of poles and roofing paper has a patch of waste land on his is a thousand times better as a means farm. The loss from this source may not be fully recognized by the owner or he may have enough arable land to If a day is spent in painting, oiling and greasing, then everything put unmeet his requirements. In the older districts one of the most noticeable der cover, the life of every piece of machinery would last from four to wastes is the thick growth of wild twelve times longer. Every year this cherry, hawthorns and other low growadvice comes to the farmer, and every ing trees that line the fences. These year hundreds of dollars are wasted growths take away plant frood from because the farmers will not heed. "A the soil, this injuring the crops for a penny saved is a penny made," so said rod or two on either side. Injurious Poor Richard some years ago. The insects, notably the tent caterpillar, (-uth is still with the saying. The make these fence rows their breeding easiest, quickest and surest way of ground and a sheltering place in the making pennies is to protect the farm winter. A place is provided for noxions Coming Into Their Own The cow and hen are gradually but value if thick enough it may be insurely coming into their own in apprely, however, it forms part of the pasclation. As farm-buyers, as mortgagelifters, they have long been under-

and even poisonous weeds that spread their seeds over the adjoining fields, On rocky areas with an abundant supply of time there is frequently a growth of cedar which is of very little closed for a permanent woodlot. Usualture ground, yielding very little grass green. rated. Now we are coming to realize and not improving in condition, Like their real worth in the economy of the any other attempted combination of grazing land and woodlot it is bound

A first-class cow is worth almost to be a failure. any price in the right hands. Even in



thoroughly.

Dig all garden bulb vegetables and store in dry, cool storage for winter. . . .

After the pigs are weaned it takes only sow sense to keep them growing.

Dig up celery and pack carefully in boxes before frost. Be sure that it is she still played her part as only a perfectly dry before putting away.

> See that potatoes are thoroughly dry before storage. Slow drying is better than too much exposure to the sun.

> > Now is the time to apply protectors of some sort to young fruit trees to prevent injury by rats and rabbits.

The best way to stimulate hens into laying is to feed them plenty of easily digested mash and, if possible, some form of milk. . . .

Lay in a good supply of pork for the winter. The ofd-timers say it will be a "hard winter." It will, if you fail to provide plenty of grub for the cellar. . . .

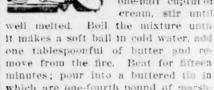
Judicious use of fire on the stubble fields and in fence corners now, will prevent hatching of "hoppers" next

. . . A heavy coat of grease on the plowshares and all exposed polish surand when cut and put into the silo it faces of other implements will protect

Candle eggs previous to shipment amount of water to add depends on and remove all blood-spotted and thinhow dry the corn has become, but shelled eggs. Grade according to size enough should be put in to make a and interior quality. Use a near pack-

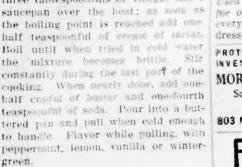
age.

Marshmallow Fudge .- Put into a sauceban one cupful of sugar. one-half cupful of



mallows cut into dice and one-fourth

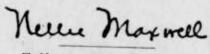
nound of minced preserved cherries. Cut into squares when cool. Velvet Molasses Candy .-- Put one cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegur late a saucepan over the bent; as soon as the boiling point is reached add onehalf teaspoonful of cream of mrun. Boil until when tried in cold water the mixture becomes brittle. constantly during the inst part of the cooking. When nearly done, add onehalf cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a buttered pan and pull when cold enough to handle. Flavor while pulling, with



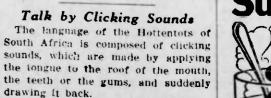
Molasses Taffy .- Boil together one quart of New Orleans molasses and two tablespoonfuls of sugar five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a tablespoonful of butter. Boll until it cracks when dropped into cold water. Take from the fire, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda and pour out to cool. When cool enough to pull, flavor and pull, greasing the hands lightly with butter. When light and creamy cut with the shears into small pieces.

Butterscotch .- Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cuprul of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and one-half cupful of butter. Cook until brittle when tried in cold water, flavor with vanilla, turn into well-buttered pan; when cool mark off into squares. Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes .- Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs and cover with sour milk, let stand over night, in the morning add an egg, salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Beat well adding flour enough to make a griddle

cake batter. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with fried sausage. Butter-Scotch .- Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful of butter, boil without stirring until it hardens on the speon. Pour on flat, buttered plates and when cool mark off in



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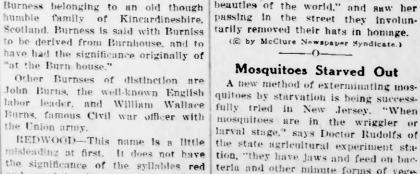


tarily removed their hats in homage. (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Mosquitoes Starved Out A new method of exterminating mosquitoes by starvation is being successlabor leader, and William Wallace fully tried in New Jersey. "When mosquitoes are in the wriggler or larval stage," says Doctor Rudolfs of the state agricultural experiment stasleading at first. It does not have tion, "they have jaws and feed on bac-

the significance of the syllables red teria and other minute forms of vege and wood in the present sense, but table or animal life. By putting chemicals in ponds or creeks this food matter is destroyed and the young starve means a clearing in the wood and the to death before they have grown their

leals is so small that it will not injure The first Redwood in this country fish or plant life." New Jersey is the

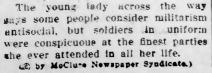
true. Robert Burns was the eldest son and it is said that when sailors stepped



makes use of red in the sense of "rid." meaning to clear. Thus "redwood" name was probably first given to some stinging bilis. The quantity of chemone who lived in such a clearing.

was Abraham Redwood, who was born first state to try this method. Doctor on the Island of Antigua, in 1720, and Rudolfs is also of the opinion that the was educated in Philadelphia, with due dripping of oil and gasoline from moregard to his immense fortune and ex. tor cars on the roads is helping to kill pectations. He married in Newport, off mosquitoes,









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PLAIN TYPES IN WINTER COATS; SMALL HATS FOR MIDWINTER

O NCE upon a time some wise au- more or less capilike or bonnetlike. The in its best phases, has a touch of au- upward at the front and the numbersterity about it. This seems to be true less ways in which these upturning in the nutter of winter coats for day- brims are varied is really marvelous. time wear, for, in a world of endlessly Hats of satin and silk usually have varied and much befurred styles, the bands or coronets in place of brims, quietly smart, plainer types find many but they are as greatly varied as the sponsors among well-dressed women felt and velours shapes. Among the everywhere. Perhaps their cause is newest decorations are painted floral promoted by the partial eclipse of designs covered with ground glass the two-piece tailored suit which has that makes them look like enameled



the same restraint in style and the figures, and figures of animals outlined on the hat with tiny rhinestones, same general usefulness. A handsome and popular coat of drooping open flue ostrich plumes. this smartly simple character is illus- scrolls and floral motifs of braid, che- over flat elastic, and trimmed with trated here and the picture leaves nille and silk cord couched with silk lace ruffles set with ribbon flowers and nothing untold except its color and thread.

material. The color is a warm brown The shapes and materials shown in in a lustrous pile fabric, with fox fur the group of five hats pictured reveal collar in shades of brown. There is some of the high lights of the mode in a slight flare in the skirt, accom- small midwinter headwear. Velvet acplished by means of two inverted counts for the small hat, with scarf to plaits that begin under a simulated match, at the upper left, which may be



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"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights - one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I

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hus pern got. Then one day I saw ter and regular elimination without overtax-Nell giving Nujol to my little ing the intestinal muscles. It is not grandson. The doctor had

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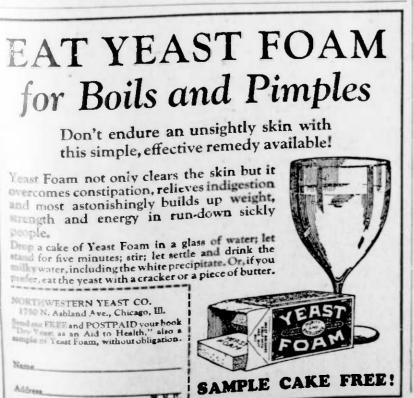
"She'll borrow butter and try to pay

"How is she as a neighbor ?"

you back with gossip.'

Catty Mrs. Leonard- - Mrs. Harker is thirty-

bet you couldn't tell it. Mrs. Leanox-Nevertheless, I will.



pocket, which is embellished with rows made in any co or, lined with crepe de of silk braid. There are three hand- chine in a contrasting shade. A small some buttons at the low front fasten- feather ornament on the hat repeats ing. These are the short and simple the color used for lining the scarf. A annals of a rich but plain model. The satin hat, at the right, is covered with style falls short of austerity because accurate machine stitching and fin-

Midwinter Hats.

of a luxarious quality in the cont

fabric and the beautiful fur collar.

Fur is variously managed on coats of

this type, appearing in bandings on

cuffs and collars, in long revers and in

emplacements on collars and cuffs,

skirt at the sides, diagonal front, open-

ings and varied small details of finish-

made of velours, felt, satin, silk or vel-

vet and as for shapes they are all

Velvet Evening Coat

could be nicer than an evening wrap

of geraulum velvet with a collar of

white fox. A very new note is struck

by the entire coat being shirred so that

Smart Hosiery Colors

a honeycombed effect is the result.

distinction.

also models with a wider flare in the tassel of silk. A velours hat with chif-

ing, such as embroidered arrow heads versions of this hat are made of black

at the top of godets, that give them satin with long plumes in orange, rose

little hat for street wear finds itself reveals cut-out work backed with me-

at the very peak of popularity- tallic fabric and over this a covered

with every indication that it will main- silk cord wriggles in snaky curves. A tain its position as long as the weather jeweled pin with double bead is thrust

calls for fur collars and fur coats. It through the crown. The group is com-

goes on merrily selling and all the pleted by a felt hat that reverses the

milliner has to do is to think up new usual brim movement by having its

ways of adding to its allurements. upturn in the back. Chenille and me-

The little hat-for street wear-is talke braid make the odd decoration.

For fall and winter wear, nothing and mauve are selected for wear with

tan tones appears in afternoon cos- three materials in one model.

evening frocks.

After a long period of success the left of the group another velours hat



tree blooms and bears will be delighted with toys and ornaments made from crepe paper printed with figures o. children. Ornaments, like those pictured, are made by pasting the paper to cardboard and cutting the figures out. A bonbon wrapped in paper Is fied to each one of them.

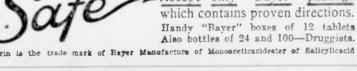


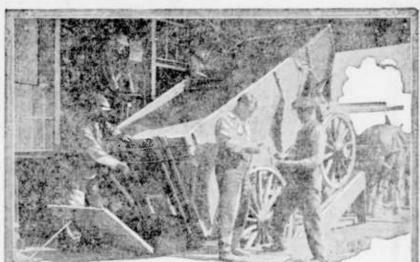
Fretty hair ornaments are always included in the list of gifts that girls will like. The most fashionable ones this year are pands and coronets made of silver ribbon, and flower wreaths made of colored tinsel ribbons. Shirred ribbons are easy to work up made of the coat fabric. There are ished with a soft pompon and falling into flower forms mounted on ribbonwound wire. A coronet and flower fon drapery and trailing ostrich plume wreath are shown here.

Dainty Neckwear Sets



Every woman expects that Christ-Topped by a turban is going to form mas will bring her some bits of new part of the description of many a cosfinery-things that will add a telling tume this fall. The close cropped touch of refinement to her toilette. heads of American women have made She cannot hope for anything daintler On hosiery for this season the most the small, tightly wound hats espeor prettier than the collar and sleeves popular shedes are the nude and flesh cially appropriate and becoming. The shown here, of fine net and narrow tones, with faint shades of gray and newest turbans are of leather, velvet lace. Black ribbon is threaded mauve next in favor. The range of or silk and frequently combine ail through a beading and makes an effective finish on all the pleces.





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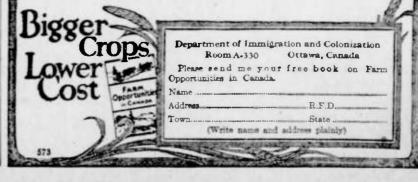
Adolph Bellard came to Canada from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, in 1911, with \$1,500.00 capital. He settled in the "park" country of Central Alberta-mixed prairie and woodland. To-day, he is worth \$20,000.00, owns a half section of fine, rich land, with good buildings and all the necessary livestock and equipment. "This is a splendid country," says he, "with plenty of water, trees and shelter for cattle, which run out all Winter."

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Canada, your great and busy neighbor, offers you a new opportunity such as is not to be found in older lands. Canada, with its rich, low-priced lands and bigger crops at lower cost, is a country of real opportunity. Think of the advantages for your boys and girls to grow up where fertile farms of their own may be had at low cost.

Canada, your near neighbor, just across an imaginary line, offers you this chance; friendly folk, thrifty, law-abiding and industrious. You will enjoy free political institutions, free public schools, and an ordered Government, based on the free will of a free people.

Canada has great areas of rich, fertile, virgin land awaiting improve ment along the railroads, at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre. Fully improved farms at somewhat higher prices, with long terms of payment if desired. Free homesteads, farther back, for pioneers. This is the supreme chance of the present generation. Come to Canada. Pamphlets with full particulars free. Use this courson generation. Come to free. Use this coupon.





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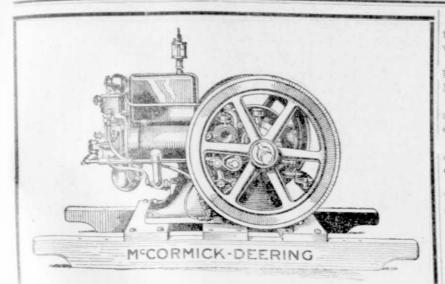
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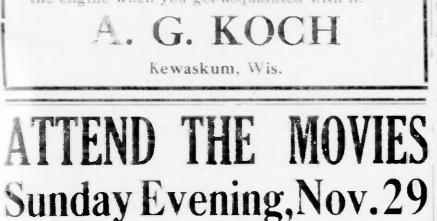
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"You Don't Hear Me Kicking" Says the McCormick Deering Engine

Rain or shine, gale or calm, hot or cold-the Me-Cormick-Deering Engine chugs through its work willingly and economically. When there's water to be pumped, you can depend on a McCormick-Deering to do the job. When the churn needs turning or the cream separator, washing machine, or electric plant need power, the McCormick-Deering Engine does its work without a whimp-The fact is, it's remarkable how many jobs one of these sturdy engines can do on the average farm.

The McCormick-Deering Engine crankcase is enclosed, and the cylinder is removable; two good features you won't find on other engines. And as you look the McCormick-Deering over carefully you find other important features that win you over to this make of engine. If you need power on your farm, better come in and see the McCormick-Deering; we'll warrant you'll want the engine when you get acquainted with it.



EVELYN BRENT --IN---"Silk Stocking Sal" Giving vacation with home folks. -Byron and Maurice Rosenhe

ned to his home several days this eek on account of illness Miss Belinda Belger of Milwau spent Thursday with nor narent r. and Mrs. Fred Helger

SAYS:

See Mrs. K

SPARKLES" this paper.

-Mrs. Loin Davies was a Milwa

Walter and Miss Marguerite Weber

the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mes. William Bass and Mr. sri

Mrs. Hanson of Sheboygan on Wed-

he held and all members are urgently

church and Ev. Latheran St. Loca

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-Whiter Schaefer, manager of the

local telephone exchange installed

phones in the following homes the past

week. Joseph Schools, A. B. Ram

thus of the town of Kewaskiasi; Aus

Starge of the town of Scott, John

Kohn and August Buss in this village.

Miss Florence Holtz of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Coth and other relatives and frier

John F. Schnefer who visited sever

-Mr and Mrr. Herbert Holtz and

They were accompanied hon by Mrs. L. D. Guth, and daughter Mr.

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-Burl Finch of Indiana

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Herman Meilaha of Milwanks

Miss Loreda Ramthun and bro Sidon of Milwaukee spent the wee ad under the parental roof.

Fred Schnefer and daughter Fieler kee visitor Tuescay ins a business caller in the village or Wednesday afternoor

Orie Buss and sister Pearl, attended Irs. Nic. Mayer and family Sunday with Carl ther and daughter Frances.

carken sugert Sunday with Mr and day evening. Election of officers wi mont Thursday with the Schneffer, Councelol

days of last week with vices were held in the Holy Trinity -Mrs. Carl Dahike of Milwaukee church. All stores were closed, whil was a guest of friends in the village a number of our citizens spent the di several days the forepart of the week. at their respective homes -Edward Koepke and sister Hulda

of Milwankee spent Sunday with their distributing agent for the Remme other, Mrs. Mary Keeplee and fam- Manufacturing -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schnef- Monday looking over the plant and fer and daughter Pearl spear Sunday getting his next year's work for the ith Mr and Mrs. Feter Schaeffer at sale of concrete mixers lined up

Barton -Mrs Elizabeth Schoofer visited rith her daughter, Mrs. Muttin Knickand family at Campbellsport on -Norbert Becker, Marvin Schneer of Milwankee and Alfred Schne.

of West Bend, spent Sunday with ne folks -John F. Schnefer spont Toesday at Milwaukee. He was accompanied mo in his wife, who visited there Jos. Eberle, Fred Witzig, George

daughter Flinsbeth, attended the fu Mrs Albert Glander and were as West Bend Tuesday, beral of Vernon Klumb, two year of here they attended the funeral of son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb o the town of Addison, last Sunday, Th new Ongenorth Sr

and graded little fellow and fatally scalded by The High School school closed on Wednesday for the falling into a pail of boiling water They will last Wednesday at his home. Thanksgiving vacation.

again re-open on Monday --Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family ing ready for the Christmas sale o of West Bend were guests of Mrs. toys and candies and other Charlotte Hausmann and other rela- gifts. The past week the largest distives and friends here Sunday. play of Christmas ware in the history -Miss Dorothy Dana and Myron of the store has been put in place on Perschbacher, students of Lawrence the second floor, and will soon be College. Appleton spent their Thanks- ready for sale. At the A. G. Koch store the Christmas spirit is also in evidence



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVED

The Good Old Fellow is again stationed on the Second Floor and this year occupies the greater part of this floor. His assortment surpasses anything ever shown in the County, and, with added room, has his Toys, Gifts and Candies well displayed. You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas Shopping here.

Come Now and Avoid The Rush

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The flash of a dark lantern---the fleeting glimpse of a girlish shadow --- a yellow splash of light near the safe, a startled cry--- the sharp bark of a gun---darkness-- silence!

A Real Picture

ALSO **Century Comedy**

NEXT SUNDAY "The Signal Tower" -AND-Last Chapter of "Go-Getters"

-Mrs. Augusta Clark spent Satur-KEWASKUM STATESMAN __Mrs. Augusta Clark spent Satur-day and Sunday with relatives at Mil-HARBECK & SCHAEFER. PUBLISHERS waukee.

-Miss Corrine Schaefer visited over Entered as second-sings mail matter at the or office. Kewaskum, Wis the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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Nie Engelman spent Sunday at · stinee. -Arthur W. Koch transacted busi-Man Milwaukee Tuesday.

Endlich was a business in the village. Milwaukee Tuesday. Only twenty-two more days left of Milwaukee were guests of relatives he your Christmas shopping. -Mn Ida Schmidt and family visit- here Saturday.

Telatives at Campbellsport Thurs-Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee in the village.

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s now being lige by the ne company. is from Port connecting v.: 55 and 15.

-Byron and Maurice Rosenheimer as a very large display is being arwere at Hartford Tuesday evening, ranged, and put in place, ready for the where they attended a meeting of the holiday rush. The public is kindly Washington County Bankers' associa- asked to do their shopping early while

tion -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-BRANDSTETTERfells motored to Adell last Sunday where they spent the day with the Ed. Guth family. -Joe Schmidt of Chicago visited

from Sunday until Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Schmidt, Sr., and and friends here. -The Thanksgiving dance held at

the Opera House Thursday evening, Leo. J. Sennott of Milwaukee. Rev. under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, was largely attended.

Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee. roses, coral sweet peas and lilies of til today, Saturday.

Thursday evening.

House, tonight, Saturday, given by The bride is a popular young lady of county. The insurance department re-Louis Backhaus Jr. A four-tube radio this village, where she is held in high ceived a letter from the National Life set will be given away.

-Miss Malinda Haack, daughter of held here Wednesday was fairly well Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haack, is ser- High School. Upon completing her -Miss Minnie Heidel spent Sunday pneumonia. Her many friends wish in South Germantown for a number of and Monday with relatives at Mil- her a speedy and safe recovery.

-The Bridge Club was entertained -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz at the home of Mrs. John Marx Tueswere Milwaukee visitors Monday af- day evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. -Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson Refreshments were served after the spent Thanksgiving under the paren- games.

-Miss Helen Remmel entertained

Thanks giving vacation with relatives the games. -John Van Blarcom Jr., Ella Guth

waukee. While there she attended the of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with wedding of Miss Hattie Nowak to At--Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and torney Rudolph Mudroch held there on NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETfamily spent Thursday with relatives Saturday morning.

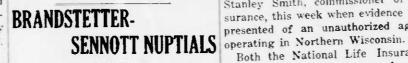
-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rummel and waukee spent Thursday with friends Arthur Rummel of Milwaukee spent -Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Mil-Thanksgiving with John Thill and Town Board of Audit of the Town of family. They were accompanied home Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wis- Oats --Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons visiting here the past week. --Mr and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and day, being the first day of December, son were at Fond du Lac Monday, at 9 o'clock a. m., 1925, to audit all

-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spont Tuesday with matives where they attended the wedding of accounts charged against said town. Mrs. Wittman's sister. Miss Olive Dated this 27th day of November, -William Bassil of Milwaukee vis- Jung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 1925, A. D. ited from Sunday until Tuesday with Jung and Charles E. Edkins.

-Louis Backhaus Jr., cordially in--Charles Schaefer and son Charles vites the public to attend the dancing motored to Milwaukee Friday, where party at the Opera House tonight, (Saturday). A four-tube radio set will

Min Jake Remmel of here and they spent the day. Remmel of here and they spent his Thanks- be given away. Good music will be berinn glucie's and state to be form Black chicks. Thankserving with relatives at giving vacation with his parents, Mr. furnished and a good time is assured years of the yea and Mrs. John Marx.

teachers of Wisconsin and other states are being fleeced by a fraudulent insurance agent writing a teachers' accidental policy became known to W. the stock is complete. Stanley Smith, commissioner of in-



Both the National Life Insurance ompany, whose blanks are fraudu-The St. Leo's church, Milwaukee, lently used by the agent, and Comwas the scene of a pretty wedding on missioner Smith are using all legal daughter Edna and other relatives Thursday, November 26, at 9:00 a.m. means to arrest the fraudulent operwhen Miss Laura Brandstetter, daugh-

ator. A few days ago Commissioner ter of Mrs. Anna Brandstetter of Ke-Smith received a letter from the Piwaskum, was united in marriage to oneer National bank at Ladysmith advising him that a person who signed Theisen officiated. The bride wore a himself William Scherer and claiming gray and coral georgette and cut velto be a representative of the National -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper spent ried a shower bouquet of Ophelia Insurance company of Chicago and vet dress, with hat to match, and carcollected a premium of \$29.25 from a teacher in that community. The bank

TEACHERS BEING FLEECED

Madison, Nov. 23 .- That school

surance, this week when evidence was

presented of an unauthorized agent

CARD OF THANKS

ON INSURANCE

Mr. Casper returned home the same the valley. Mrs. Arthur Hanson, sisinquired as to whether this person was day, while his wife remained there un- ter of the bride, was matron of honor. an authorized agent. Investigations -Walter Buss, Miss Marguerite crepe dress with hat to match. She disclosed that Scherer was not an She wore a rust colored satin canton agent of the company and was not au-Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz wore a corsage bouquet of butterfly thorized to sell insurance in Wisco

Buss & Buss attended the program at the new roses and sweet peas. Francis Sensin. Commissioner Smith immediate-Fischer Theatre at Fond du Lac on nott, a brother of the groom, was best ly took the matter up with the Na--You are cordially invited to at- breakfast was served at the Hotel Wisman. After the ceremony a wedding

esteem by a large circle of friends. closes that the fraudulent agent is op-She is a graduate of the Kewaskum erating in rather wholesale fashion.

iously ill at her home with pleurial high school career, she taught school

We, the undersigned, desire to exprofession a little over a year ago, after which she was employed as press our sincere thanks to all our relsaleslady in the A. G. Koch store here, atives and friends for the kind sympauntil a few weeks ago when she re- thy extended to us in our late bereavesigned her position. The groom, is a ment, the illness, death and burial of

stranger here, but is reported to be a our beloved husband and father, man of very good standing. The newly Robert A. Backhaus. To the Rev. weds left on a short wedding trip. Schallow for his consoling words, to -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- the Bridge Club at her home last keeping their destination a secret. the pall bearers and the flower bearpleton spent Thursday with his par- Thursday evening. First bonors were They will reside at 1699-25th street, ers, to Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and awarded to Miss Edna Schmidt. The Milwaukee, where they will be at home Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, for the many --Miss Corrine Schaefer spent her usual refreshments were served after after January 1, 1926. The Statesman beautiful floral tributes, to all those joins the many friends of the newly who assisted and attended the funeral Mrs. Robert A. Backhaus

-Miss Edna Schmidt spent Satur- weds in extending heartiest congratuand Children. day and Sunday with relatives at Mil- lations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

1 25-1.40 ING OF THE TOWN OF AUBURN Winter wheat 1.25 to 1.40 Wheat Notice is hereby given, that the Burley 78 to 85 Rye No. 1 by Mrs. Arthur Rumel, who had been consin, will meet at the Wm Hess Eggs strictly fresh 600 Unwashed wool 40 to 42 hall at New Fane on the first Tues-Beans, per lb..... Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides Horse Hides ... 2 1) to 4.0(Potatoes, hundred lbs Live Poultry Frank Schultw. Old Roosters. Town Clerk. Hens.

> Spring Chickens, heavy . Leghorns Tusks of a manufacth, found in Si-(Subject to change)

Protection----

A checking account at this bank not only protects you against burglary and other loss, but it is also a simple and convenient book-keeping system and an automatic means of receipting every account paid.

The only compensation which the bank accepts for this invaluable service to business and to the individual is the monitorship of the bank balance and the privilege of cultivating a broader community good will.

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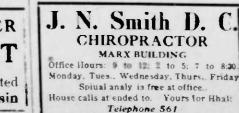
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When you buy useful jewelry, you want jewelry that will wear. Don't use jewelry that looks cheap. Come in and let us sell you up-to-the-minute designs. Our jewelry business has grown. because our customers know that what they buy is exactly as we represent it to be.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS Important News of the Badger State

Arranged in Condensed Form

Madison Old age pensions, authorare being inaugurated in Wisconsin-Oatagamle, La Crosse, Sawyer and Wood counties are the first to adopt the old-age pension system in this state, according to reports received in of the state, the Manitowoe county Madison. The cousty boards, at their board of supervisors repealed the hinting of a soft coal strike as a supannual meetings, voted to put the sys- dance hall ordinance by a vote of 19 tem in effect. The old age pension to 14, and as a result dance hall prosystem was described by the sponsors prietors can hold as many parties as from John L. Lewis, head of the as offering aid "for deserving persons 70 years old or over." The allowance dances may continue until any hour 21. Mr. Lewis stated that the threeis limited to \$4 a day, and will be of the morning. Recently the ordi- year agreement, expiring March 31. granted "only after satisfactory proof nance was repeated in Kewaunce, 1927, was reached with the co-operaof need by the county judges. No Calumet, Sheboygan and Brown coun- tion of the Departments of Justice, additional cost of administration is incolved. One-third of the cost is borne by the sinte and the balance by the local community, not the county.

ate presence was necessary. Under are expected to carry their fight to threats of death, the postal official Washington on an appeal from the was forced to open the safe and later Wisconsin court. was locked in a room. The robber band, whose number was not deterescaped with its contents.

from Supin for \$50 and made a \$15 also urges the issuance of three-year down payment. Two weeks later he license plates, discovered the cow was afflicted with to the Dayin barn. Afterwards state Lac salesman, was awarded \$10,000 coherculeus and returned the animal officials killed the cow. Dapin de- damages by a jury in circuit court at manued in his suit the remainder of Fond du Lac for injuries sustained the purchase price, the fury deciding when a repaired carbonic acid gas against him.

of inheritance taxes so that counties manently crippled. The defendant and local units would receive a large er share than under the present law, the Kenosha county board passed a pairing the tank. resolution, asking a law which would and 50 per cent of the inheritance tax revenue to the state, 25 per cent. to he county, and 25 per cent to the local unit in which the dead owner of the estate had been a resident. The present law gives the state 3212 per When O'Keefe was extricated from the goes to the home county of the decensed.

LEWIS THREATENS Sheboygan-Informed by the city lanning commission that the city poor SOFT COAL STRIKE rm, the county insane asylum and he Wildwood cemetery are obstruc-

Agreement.

been asked by the United Mine Work-

ers whether the government desires to

Intervene to maintain the integrity of

the Jacksonville soft coal wage agree-

The inquiry was made in a letter

ions to the natural growth of Sheboy-Union Chief Tells President an, the common council is considering removal of the poor farm and has **Operators Violate 1924** passed a resolution requesting the county board to move the insane asylum farther away. The asylum is now Philadelphia.--President Coolidge has

in the city limits. The county board has appointed a committee to consider ized by the state regislature this year, the matter, with instructions to report at the 1526 session.

ment and, if not, "whether the union Manitowoe Following action of sevmen would be justified in taking their eral county boards in the eastern part own measures to enforce it." Thus plement to the anthracite vacation. they choose with no inspectors, and miners' organization, dated November

tain cases probably will be taken to insuring industrial peace in the industhe United States supreme court, coun- try.

Superior-Stamps and cash esti- sel in the cases has announced. The He asserted that "substantial coalranted at \$50,000 was the loot of a state supreme court upheld the valid- producing interests, signatories to the robber band which competient the su- ity of a state law requiring curtains arrangement, have violated and repudiperintendent of malls to open the post- on railroad engine cabs, ending in the ated their written word of honor and office safe at Superior after juring him state courts litigation extending back in so doing have impaired the integrity to the beliding by a relephone message to 1023 when the law was passed. The of the wage structure throughout the in which he was told that his immedi- three railroads which attacked the act entire butuminous industry." Naming the Pittsburgh Coal company, Consolidation Coal company, the Bethlehem Mines corporation, and the

coal interests of the Buffalo, Roches-Wausau-Declaring in favor of a ter & Pittsburgh railroad, as among mlacd, then calmin rided the safe and uniform automobile license fee, the those he alleges have dishonored their Marathon county board of supervisors | wage agreements, Mr. Lewis asserted adopted a resolution petitioning the that their "savage and dishonest" acts Oconto-A livestock dealer cannot legislature to change the automobile have "added to the burden of honest

legally collect for tabercular cattle weight tax so as to make the fee on all coal operators." sold by him, it was decided in circuit cars uniform, and in lieu thereof to Chicago,-Frank Farrington, head court at Ocouto in the case of Louis increase the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 of the Illinois Mine Workers, said that Dapin of Gustav Schoss of Giller, cents a gallon. The resolution, In- so far as he knew there was no imme-Last December Schoes bought a row treduced by Frank F. Chesek, Athens, diate prospect of a strike in Illinois.

> Jones Issues Rules for Fond du Lac-L. J. Venne, Fond du right of prohibition agents to search automobiles and other vehicles without judicial warrant and at the same tank exploded at Oshkosh July 3, 1923. time limiting this right to cases where Venne was struck in the leg by fragthe agent has knowledge or reliable

ments of the bursting tank and percompany was held responsible for James E. Jones. want of ordinary care and skill in re-

wagons, boats and other vehicles Montello-David O'Keefe died of injuries received when his automobile plunged off a bridge in Montello and dropped 12 feet into the Montelio river. Will Madden, who was also probable cause for it. riding in the car, escaped unhurt. ent, and the remaining 712 per cent when o received which was under **Post Office at Superior** water, he was able to walk, and was believed to have been only slightly in-

jured. He died two hours later.

Madison-lasurance Commissioner

missioner Smith points to the fact that

Racine The Racine county board

The resolution was adopted after It

Starkovich was arrested in Park Falls

Madison-Flfty-two cases have been

ASK MR. NICHOL

ALL BRITAIN MOURNS **ALEXANDRA'S DEATH**

Dowager Queen of England Succumbs to Heart Discase at Age of 81.

London .- All the British empire is mourning for Queen Mother Alerandra, mother of King George and widow of Edward VII, who died of heart disease at Sandringham palace. The great bell of St. Paul's cathe dral tolled for a full hour, from S to 9, to notify all London of the passing of the queen mother. Numerous public functions were called off. The British wireless world joined in the mourning, : abandoning all public broadcasting for

the night. One of the most touching tributes was the recollection by the Turkers press of the lines which the poet Al- Ducks _ fred Tennyson wrote especially to Geese greet Alexandra in which he hailed

Graham B. Nichol has the distinct her as the "Sea King's daughter from No. 1 timothy... Commerce, and Labor, and added that tion of knowing more about the income over the sea-Alexandra," when she No. 2 timothy, the annual report of the secretary of Madison-The Wisconsin cab cur- commerce referred to the compact as tax law than any other man in the came from Denmark in 1863 to marry

has been in charge of the office of in-Almost full gathering of Alexandra's formation of the succau of internal family attended her last moments. In revenue. His job is to answer ques- addition to King George and Queen tions pertaining to the affairs of that Mary, those present included the prinimportant branch of government. Mr. cess royal, the Princess Victoria, Nichol is a foruce Washington news- Queen Maud of Norway, Prince Henry, paper man and was born in Indiana and the Princess Arthur of Connaught. Owing to a delay caused by fog, the some forty years ago.

MICHIGAN AND N. U.

Big Ten Football Season.

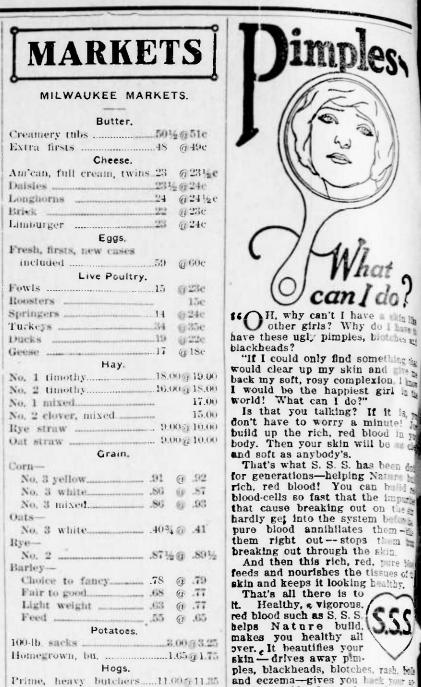
Searching Autos for Rum Washington .- Orders upholding the honors.

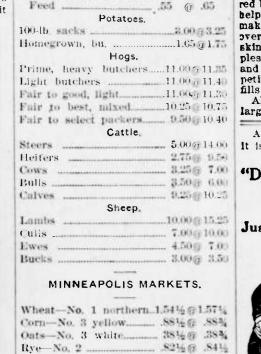
Michigan by a 25 to 0 score overwhetmed Minnesota, which entered the game a slight favorite because of its impressive defeat of Iowa the week before. B. Saturday's defeat information of a liquor law violation the Gophers lost their chance for first were issued by Prohibition Director bonors.

The second upset was Wisconsin's The courts are agreed according to victory over Chicago by a 20 to 7 the order, that while automobiles, score, bringing an unhappy ending to the Maroons' season.

"Red" Grange wound up his college used in illegal transportation of liquor are subject to seizure and forfeiture career by leading Illinois to a 14 to 9 under the national prohibition act, victory over Ohio. After the game there can be no search without legal Grange announced be is quitting the university to play professional foothall

"Red" Grange's run from the field of collegiate activities into that of pro-Robbed of \$71,000 Stamps football was completed at the Mor-Superior, Wls .- Robbers who en. rison hotel when the nationally fa-





CHICAGO MARKETS.

golf course. The owner of the ranch

was telling a friend about it. "And

stress. No man can live his own life

"I cannot understand ze language,"

said the despairing Frenchman. "I

learn how to pronounce ze word bydro-

phobia and zen 1 learn zat ze doctor

Never give any raw fruit to a child

sometimes pronounce it fatal."

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over. It beautifies your skin - drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash. and eczema-gives you hack petite-builds firm, plump fish a fills you full of new life and energy All drug stores sell S. S. S. Oct larger bottle. It's more economical A little truth goes a long way-2 It isn't stretched. "DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Each 15-cent packace contains and tions so simple arwohlan (an "t Soft, delicate shales or use rill perma nent colors in ingerie, silks, th loos, skirts, walsts. dresses, coals Minister Street

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ers, draperies, coverings, innereverything! Buy Diamond Dyes- $1.65^{\circ}, 61.66$ and tell your druggist whether the Is terial you wish to color is wool asile .41 @ .411 er whether it is linen, cotton called ST @ STL goods. 5 @ 11 He that fails in love with post will find no rivals .- Franklin

Dowager Queen Alexandra.

prince of Wales and the duke of York did not reach Sandringham palace until their grandmother had died. Up until the last moment the prince IN TIE FOR TITLE of Wales had heped to attend the banquet at the guildhall, arranged by the city of London in honor of his re-Two Upsets Mark Close of the turn from his world tour, but the news from Sandringham was so bad that it

and left the mythical conference ing by the rival claimant to first-place

Chicago .- Two mesets marked the close of the Big Ten football season

championship to the contesting claims of Michigan and Northwestern followers. Michigan won five conference games and Northwestern three. Each lost one game, Michigan's defeat be-

-A delicate operation removed from the left eye of Jack Fry of Ketonha a piece of steel shaving a outside of an fach long which had into the back of his eyeball since Adgust. The man had been complain- The tentative tax rate for the city will stamps. verted the sidel shaving, which probable had entered his eve while he was sight will be restored to normal

be an increase in the school tax. Marinette-A done flood is suspected of having entered the gamage of Dr. Phillip Desilois, Marinette, stealing W Stanley Smith has launched a camthe doctor's hypodermic syringe and paign to swell the list of people insured in the state life fund with the his supply of morning, both of which were in the medicine case in the au- sending of 10.000 circulars to univercombile. This is the third theft of sity extension students and other cirthis kind in Marinette, other doctors cutars to state employes who have not reporting the loss of hypodermics and taken policies in the state fund. Commorphine.

the life fund now has \$149,641.59 in Ludy-migh-The first degree in the assets and declares that the life fund Knights of Columbus order was con- has been proved a success. force on twenty candidates at Ladysmith by the Data Claire degree team. Ladysmith couted and Goldsmith voted to appropriate \$50,000 from the connell, E. of C., of Chippewa Falls, general fund to the highway building will put on a joint initiation at Chip- fund for construction of a concrete pews Falix Dec. 6, when the second pavement on highway S3 from Burand third degrees of the order will be lington to the Kenosha county line. conterned on sixty-five candidates.

became evident that the resolution of Erclawood Birchwood's new Ma- fered for the sale of bonds for road maie hall, which has been under conconstruction work would be defeated. struction during the last several months, is now completed and is being Rhinelander-John Starkovich. compiled by the order. The lodge Rhinelander, pleaded guilty in Price found it necessary to erect a new hall county circuit court at Phillips to s after the are of May, 1924, which de- charge of assault while armed with a steeyed the Masonic hail along with a loaded gun and was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison at Waupun.

number of other buildings.

Eau Chaire-W. A. Toole, jr., Baraseveral weeks ago after he had held up boo, was re-elected president and J. E. and robbed Helmer Johnson, a woods Levenici, Sparta, vice president of the man. Wisconsin Horticultural society, at its fifty-seventh annual convention at Eau Chire.

set for argument before the Wisconsin supreme court at Madison in Decem-Kenos'a-Sixty-five per cent of all ber, Arthur A. McLeod, the clerk, has the cases handled b. Sheriff Frank announced. The announcement indi-Willeas between Jan, 1 and Nov. 1, cates that the court will dispose of the der Zeid Atrasch, Sultan Atrasch's arese out of violations of the prohi- pending cases on the August calendar brother, attacked Rasheiva. They here have, his report, submitted to in January before the February term were repulsed both times with heavy the Kenosha county board shows. opens.

Hurley-Iron county is free of debt, La Crosse Three firemen were inthe final payments on a bonded injured, one perhaps fatally, when a big debtedness having been paid off dur- truck overturned while rounding a

injuries. Mount Vernon-Twenty-five automobiles were burned when the Mount Eau Claire-Mrs. Angle T. Wilcox Vernon garage was destroyed by fire. Hoover's restaurant, next door to the cox, died at Eau Claire unexpectedly garage, also was burned to the ground. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. large flocks of canvas backs which are The total loss is estimated at \$35,000. Barber,

Monroe-While unloading coal for Antigo -- Masons of Rhinelander, Crandon and Antigo met at Antigo a Monroe fuel company, Ray Barringand organized the Low Twelve club. 'on suffered severe injuries to his Its object is to give assistance in case head in a peculiar accident. He was of the death of any member, the using a pick to loosen some of the coal money to be raised by special assess- when the pick struck a heavy shovel ment. Henry Marsh is president and which was tossed into the air and December 5. O. C. Bardwell, secretary. struck Barrington on the head.

Madison-Wisconsin men in the La Crosse-The county board of sucombined bands of the University of pervisors adopted the old age pension Wisconsin, under the direction of Maj. system for La Crosse county and ap-E. W. Morphy, come from sixty-six propriated \$5,000 for payments the first year. Wilsemain cit'as

gaged in their victims in scholarly Racine-The total assessed valuaconversation of poetry, music and arts tion of all property, real and personal, are being sought by police and federal in Racine is given as \$\$7,909,423 as | agents for the robbery from the local compared with \$\$3,609,400 last year. post office of \$71,000 worth of postage

ing of failing sight and an X-ray re- be 6.65 mills as compared with 8.5 Five men invaded the home of mills last year. To this tax must be Charles J. McGill, awaited the gatheradded the tax for school purposes and ing of the entire McGill family, exat work in a local factory. The man's state and county taxes. The state tax tracted the combination of the post is far lower than lost year and the office vault from the assistant postcounty tax will be lower but there will master, after which four departed for the post office while one stood guard.

> Taxes in U. S. Grows 100 Per Cent in 12 Years

New York. The tax burden of the American people has nearly doubled since 1913 and now amounts to 1212 cents on every dollar of the combined income of the American people, according to a study made by the National Commerce board. The proportion in 1913 was 6.9 per cent of the national income. The conference board says that the

increased burden is in part due to increases of state and local taxes, but it Is also due to the decrease in combined national income during the last year.

Premier Painleve Again

Forced to Quit Office Paris .- The new Painleve ministry, In office less than three weeks, was defeated in the chamber of deputies, France is again without a government despite the extremely argent financial situation which can only be aggravated by the present political crisis.

The vote defeating the ministry was 278 to 275 and came on article V of the finance bill.

Druse Rebels Repulsed Twice With Heavy Losses

Beirut, Syria .- Seeking an opening to escape from the circle of French troops, the main force of Druses unlosses.

Spoiled Meat Kills Four

Laramie, Wyo .- Poisoned or spoiled meat took a toll of four lives in the ceived a fractured skull and internal morning awoke in agony.

Drive Ducks From Guns

Baltimore.-- A patrol of soldiers has S5, mother of ex-Senator Roy P. Wil- been placed on guard at the Aberdeen proving grounds trying to drive away

> Progressive Chiefs to Meet Cleveland, Ohio.-State Chairman Peter Witt announced that national

Jail Six for Whipping Outrage Huntsville, Ala.-Six men are in jail here, held by the federal government boy for informing on moonshiners. | crew were saved.

mous Illinois half back affixed signature to a contract with the Chicago Bears.

He will also go into the movies. Northwestern, conquerors of Michigan, led the horsemen of Notre Dame, 10 to 0, at the half, but Rockne's team rallied in the third quarter and yon, 13 to 10. In the East, Harvard held Yale to scorciess the, while out on the coast

the University of Iowa fell before the onslaughts of the University of Southern California, 18 to 0

Stephenson Is Taken to Michigan City Prison

Noble ville, Ind.-David C. Stephenson, totiller grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Kinx klan, was taken to Michigan City to begin serving a life the twin beauties of European royalty. sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis. Judge Will M. Sparks, who declined

his release.

nessed the departure. Stephenson, smiling and apparently in good spirits, is still confident that "the last chapter has not been written" and that he will ultimately win

Miss Oberholtzer died last April 14. 29 days after she swallowed poison at of Lake-Gulf Waterway

Hammond, Ind., following an alleged abduction and attack by Stephenson. The state charged the former klan leader was guilty of murder because he was responsible for the girl's act. Mrs. Osborne Wood Names **Rival**, Is Granted Divorce

Wilmington, Del. - Mrs. Katherine Thompson Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson of Wilmington, was granted a divorce decree from her husband, Osborne C. Wood, son of Governor General Wood of the Philippines. The latter was not in

court and did not make a contest. Mrs. Wood testified her husband left ier in Paris in April, 1924.

William Randall and Ernest Me-Daniel, the negro bell boys at the Hillsboro botel, Tampa, Fla., testified that in March of this year Wood was at the hotel with a Miss Essington.

Revolution Near in Egypt

Vienna. - An Ultstein dispatch from ing the present year. This will mean corner on the way to a fire in La family of Gus Couins, miner, at Hanna, in Egypt as extremely serious. Vienna Jerusalem characterizes the situation a considerable decrease in the amount Crosse. Roman Krueger, the driver, Wyo., 11 miles west of here. The fam- hears that a revolution has been to be raised in the general property who was buried under the truck, re- lly ate the food at night, and in the organized with former Prime Minis- ways of improving and simplifying factor.

> Italy Signs Russ Trade Treaty being killed by artillery fire and fumes. adjourned.

Mail Plane Forced Down Bellefonte, Pa.-Unfavorable weather conditions forced S. T. Kaufman, leaders of the Conference for Progres- pilot of the westbound mail plane from tions was not issued and applications to meet on future action at Cleveland land, Pa. The plane was slightly dam- Department of Commerce in line with aged.

> Crew Saved as Ship Sinks Manila, P. I.-The freighter Don

Wheat-No 1 hard ... was decided to cancel the banquet, for which tables were already being laid. Oats--No. 2 white..... The food and flowers ordered for the Rye-No. 2 banquet were sent to hospitals. Queen Alexandra was born on De- Barley Hogs-Heavy weight, \$11.00@11.35 cember 1, 1844, in Denmark. She was a daughter of Prince Christian, then medium, \$11.10 (11.30); light, \$10.75 a heir to the Danish throne. She was 11,30; light light, \$10,65/3/11.50; pack

married on March 10, 1863, at Wind- ing sows, \$9.60 (10.60; staughter plgs, sor, England, to her late husband, \$11.00 11.75. King Edward VII, then prince of The office boy was showing the cisi-Sales and the eldest son of Queen

Barley _

Flax-No, 1

tor through the newspinger office. Victoria. For 62 years from the time that Al- "Who was the fellow you just howed exandra came to Encland as a girl of to so obsequently?" he asked "Dat's nineteen she held first place in the de gent wet reports de ball games. hearts of the people of her adopted replied the boy. "And who was the one you snubbed?" asked the visitor.

Alexandra grew to be a lovely girl "Oh, dai guy? Dat's just one of de and she and her sister, who was Czar- editorial writers," succeed the office ine Dagmer of Russia, were known as bey, The earth is like a steam holler

Her urst child was born on Janjacketed with a layer of publishes, the uary S. 1864. The fact that it was a central porties, whenever its outure son gave the greatest satisfaction occupying about three-quarters of the to stay the sentence one month, wit- throughout England. But her first earth's radius, with an outer shell of born, the duke of Clarence, died when recks. If this is so, it will take at a very young man. Her second son, least a hundred thousand million years the present King George, was born for the internal temperature to fall on June 3, 1865. to half of what it originally was A "dude" ranch out West hoastel

To Let Contracts for Units

how many holes has your gelf course. Chicago .- Within approximately two inquired the friend. "That's hard to nonths contracts will be let for two answer," replied the ranch ewaer of the big units of Illinois' contribu- "You see, we have all the badger holes tion to the Lakes-Gulf waterway, filled up, and we're just starting en These will be what are known techthe gopher holes." nically as "Contract No. 2" covering When toothpicks were first intro the construction of the Starved Rock duced into England from France and tock and dam and "Contract No. 6" Italy centuries ago their use was con providing for the channel and retainsidered a mark of gentility. To show ing walls through Jeliet. themselves possessed of such an in-

Clara Morris, Actress, Dies

of Heart Disease at 79 New Canaan, Conn .-- Clara Morris, not alone for him who bears its utmost emotional actress, died of heart disease following a short illness. She was bravely and not be an energy of social seventy-nine years old.

Miss Morris died at the home of C. N. Herold, where she was visiting. Miss Morris, whose malden anmewas Morrison, was born at Toronto, Can., on March 17, 1846.

Would Simplify Tax Laws without first washing it. Not only may it contain germs from handling, but Washington.-A subcommittee of the house ways and means committee ap- poisonous powders used to destroy inproved as a part of the tax bill apsects may have fallen on it and cause pointment of a commission to study serious filness.

Mrs. Coolidge Mails Gifts

Washington .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge dende. signed by the Italian senate before it packages, it was stated at the Post- he was. He tried to kiss my wife."-Office department.

New Radio Permits Held Up Washington.-The regular weekly list of new radio broadcasting stasive Political Action had been called New York to Chicago, to land at Rock- for permits are being held up by the habits. the policy of limiting stations.

Two Killed in Bootleg War Youngstown, Ohio.-Mike Protich, Jose sank off the coast of Formosa on forty-two, and Anthony Parent, twenunder a "whitecapping" law, for the Friday afternoon with a cargo of 2,000 ty-three, were killed by a gunman who flogging of two men, a woman and a tons of coal, but all members of the escaped after a battle with police in a bootleg gang war,

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Liver Pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic tit whole system through the first bowels. They act as a mill and enter tive laxative, in a gentle manner water out any bad after effects. strument men of fashion wore them in Recommended and for sale by all

A good fight is never for its day drug stores. alone. It is for many days. And it is

> BABIES LOVE MRG. WINGLOW'S SYRUP The Industr' and Children's Reput Pleasant to give-1 ent t quickly The open

"Cows have a strange look, almost as if they thought. But they don't. I Quick have seen the same look on women's faces."-Copenhagen Berlingske Ti-Safe "The man was drunk, your worship, Relief so far as I could see In fact. I'm sure Witness in an English court.

Whales, It is believed, often pass from Antarctic to Arctic water and a British expedition will attempt to label a few of the animals in the hope of solving the problem of their migratory

Learning makes young men temperatr, is the comfort of old age. standing for wealth with poverty and serving as an ornament to riches.-Cicero.

The apple was a native of Central Asia. It was introduced into England in 1629 by the government of Massa-----chusetts Bay colony.



ter Zaghloul Pasha as the chief the administration of tax laws,

Rome.-A commercial treaty with has taken the lead in mailing early Russia was among 25 royal decrees for Christmas by sending some of her



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



CHAPTER VII-Continued

se days in Jerry's lovely home Jerry's father, Duane feit were pulest of his entire life. They makfast together in the morning the papers over their cofto the factory together, and or luncheon to a sile or where. And in the evening aochle, smoked and read, ust smoked and talked in the Princess to patroncompany which will go

> v as the start-in-life of Once Jerrold had some lov played poker. Duone forgot that Jerhe his friher-in-law,

m caly as a remarkably ald chap, and easy to Mr. Harmer." he said since I've been so-so keen od so d-n mad at her stuh-

Pie sort of lost interest in -women and things. That's mu Does it hang over-or do when you've been marwhile? ike a blase old roue," said "but you talk like a kid."

on he said with a great assumpsternness, "See here, young I'm on Jerry's side. Don't you anything out of me that you able to use against me later on stick to the straight and narhe laughed a little. "I won't that in all my twenty years I felt the fleeting intrigue of a in dimple or curl, or maybe an -and there's no denying that a an does get on your nerves, esby the way she lugs your tobacco of your reach-but I'm strong for dence. But of course, there many Prudences. You wouldn't that

One night he asked about that picthe in Jerry's room, the Ocean Rider. it's hounting thing," he said. "It think of Jerry somehow-' of didn't you know Theresa? The

me the creeps too, at first.

maybe you've noticed it." he

are Jerry's. She has nice

s v. "Not as nice now, I think,

then she left. She looks more-

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He told Dunne then of Theresa and

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s us," said Jerrold proudly

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Prudence and me. She was

that when she was a baby. She

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for her. Prudence likes that:

for a blissful week that was full

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are and Jerry in the future, the

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to Jerrold, "as if I had a right to

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packed his bags bitterly.

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ences of Prudence and Jerry

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er tragic death, her even more tragic med a terrible thing for Jerry to COATS through, and lacking the support of s sweatis tenderness and sympathy. He She wants to trade it in for a Harmer hangingsited himself, as though he had failed her when she had need of him.

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WNU Service was a curious, quizzical smile upon her | going out, what friendships he was lips and in her eyes. "It was Adela Longley," she er- situation was so forcitly drawn to her lot of things-when I am not."

plained. "She wanted me to go to the attention, she realized very clearly On the afternoon of the dance she "Adela Longley !" Prudence was gently surprised.

"Are you going?" asked Jerrold, with great personal charm to his credit. ning paper, smoking, and neither of his usual lack of inter-penetration. "It was Adela Longley," Jerry reserved. peated, for his enlightenment, "Of course I am not going. I told her I am very busy tonight."

plenitude on Monday evening at Grac-Jerry and her mother exchanged McCartney's shower for Rae Forsythe, glances of smiling tolerance-tolerwhen all the girls of their particular ance for Jerrold's mannish incomprehension of delicate social situations, in arriving, and was greeted at once smiling tecause they loved him. For with a gay protesting outburst. from New York down, the veriest bam-"Oh, Jerry, how could you be so let has its central select set which

selfish !" seems a thing of merest idle chance, "Jerry Harmer, you ought to be and yet the laws of the Medes and ashamed of yourself! Anything as Persians themselves were not a whit good-looking as that !" more binding.

"Where in the world did your father Adela Longley was one who havered find it? as it were in the remote whorls of that Jerry realized it would be foolish to society which circled about Jerry as a pretend ignorance as to their meaning. point of pivot. She belonged to the in a town as small and as fraternal large social life of Des Moines, but as Des Moines. She laughed it off was not, and could not be, a part of as best she could, explained gayly that that inner nucleus which is so rigidly she left the ... anagement of the Hara thing apart. And yet Jerry was the mer Motor to her father, and agreed very soul of democracy; she said she that Duane Allerton was certainly a abhorred snobbishness of all things in very handsome thing. the world; she made no slightest dis-"Do you know him, Jerry?" asked tinction as to place or person-only

Edith Weatherby. as to personality. She didn't care for "Yes, I met him in New York." Adela Longley. "Oh, she's a different This was greeted with merry, signifiwrt, very nice of course-I don't care cant exclamations and laughter. about ner." It was Adela, Jerry felt,

"Oh, so it's like that!" they cried. who kept Adela in the social fringe. "No wonder !" "Maybe she thinks if she gets a lit-"It seems he had some sort of finantle clubby with you I may give her a cial reverses," she went on quickly.



tions, and insisted on a family trio, Prudence, Jerrold and herself. 'To her friends she said she thought her mother would like it. To Prudence she said honestly:

"Oh, mother, I'm tired! I don't feel forming. Now that this phase of the like pretending to be interested in a that in a town the size of Des Moines, sat curled in a big chair before the fire a young man of good appearance, who with a magazine she did not read, and could dance, play bridge, and with Jerrold sat opposite her with the evewas not at all likely to pass by unob- them answered when Prudence re-

minded them for the third time that And if further corroboration were they must hurry and dress. Finally, necessary, she received it in painful at her insistence, Jerrold dropped the paper and sighed.

"I'm getting too old for such goings on," he said plaintively. "I feel just clique were together. Jerry was late like sitting here in my own house by my own fire, and going to bed at a respectable hour."

"Too late," Prudence told him, laugh-The most out of the smallest amount ing. "You have to go or you get no dinner. Mary and Katie have gone out, and there is nothing to eat. You must go with us or fast." Jerrold sighed again. Then he turned to Jerry, with the news that considered. had been a burden to him for two

days. "Oh! Jerry-by the way-Duane will he there. Jerry did not move, did not turn her

yes. "Oh, will he?" "Yes. The Weatherbys asked him to go, and I told him to go by all means. I don't feel that he should miss a good time just because you feel a little-er--sensitive about his presence, do you? It's a wonder you haven't run into him before this.

They're inviting him everywhere. And netic spraying effect from the ends of the coils. "Oh, don't hesitate on my account.

Go right ahead. Besides what?" "Besides, as I've said before, there

tre more nice girls in this town than there are nice boys. Other men have daughters as well as I, and daughters requiring beauing. And I must say that some fathers seem to have daughters with a greater degree of that sweet reasonableness they talk about than my own."

Jerry smiled sympathetically, "Poor father!" she said. "You did have rather bad luck getting only me. Bu however much you may orefer other fathers' daughters to your own, you con't get rid of me. No trading daugh ters. Things aren't done that way You must keep what you get, whether on like it or not."

She touched him lightly on the shoulder as she passed by and went mickly up the stairs. Jerrold looked at Frudence.

"Is she going?" he asked in a loud whisper. "I don't know," They tiptoed together to the door-



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mfd. and .002 mfd. at a conservative distance from each One fixed or adjustable crystal deother, in order to minimize the magtector.

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The receiver can be assembled on a Advantage That Is Important. 7 by 24 inch panel with a 7 by 23 inch The low loss doughnut coils posbaseboard or the panel can be of any sess another advantage that is very convenient size to fit into a carrying important in radio frequency receivers. case for portable use. The space re-Low distributed capacity. This is quired for the three variable congained by a peculiar winding construcdensers is the only limiting factor in tion used, where the wire is indented the construction of a small receiver at regular intervals, preventing adja- with this hookup. The coils may be

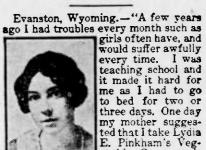
cent wires from running parallel to mounted upright or flat, above or beeach other. This fact alone gives a low the baseboard or subpanel. receiver greater volume and tone qual-Wiring Done Underneath. ity than is obtained with ordinary In the later types of receivers most

aver wound coils. of the wiring is done underneath the The circuit described in this article subpanel to improve the appearance of is similar to that of a neutrodyne or the set, and to shorten the leads. The tuned radio frequency receiver with low loss doughnut coils may be mounted the exception that three stages of in a horizontal position below the adio frequency (one reflexed), crystal subpanel in this set if there is not sufletector, and two stages of audio fre- ficient room above.

uency (one reflexed) is obtained with It is advisable to use the C 201-A only four tubes. No balancing or neu- type of tubes throughout, with this retralizing condensers are necessary ceiver, with a storage battery to light when low loss doughnut coils are used the filaments and about 90 volts of "B" for there will be no stray magnetic battery. As a crystal detector is used, fields to interact and cause the re- there will be no need for a grid leak ceiver to break into oscillation. and condenser or a detector tube.

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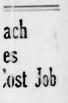
it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two of three days. One day my mother sugges-ted that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound hich I did, and it did wonders for me

In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I awe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."-Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.



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nothing. She reto upon his arms and kissed him.

CHAPTER VIII

ly that he was unable to board it. His absence was not discovered un-Between Friends til the next station was reached. the dinner hour on an early A November Jerry was called " The seat later to her place there He lost the race by 11 minutes. An. Virginia Moonshine

signed "Yes, I know. Duane told her-" "Who told her?" "Oh-Mr. Allerton, you know, Duane

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"He did."

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ask you to go with us."

"Ask who?"

that."

Allerton. He is on the floor, you see. He showed her the models, and she's been talking to him about it." "Oh, I see." Jerry had her confirmation. "Well, go on. What did-he-

tell her?" "He said we will not dublicate the body of your car for anybody, but that Jerrold Carefully Placed the Great we will design another special for her, any style she likes. But we do not care to duplicate yours under any circumstances."

"I don't know much about it, but he "Adela Longley made fun of the wanted to make a change, and you Harmer when she got hers," said Jerry know father is always taking on men." reflectively. "She said she wanted a "Do you like him, Jerry?" persisted good car or none at all. The girls Edith Weatherby. used to tease me about it."

Cloak About His Daughter's Shoul-

Jerry was not to be caught unguard-"Well, maybe she thinks more of it ed. "Of course, Why not? I hardly now. Duane says she was enthusiasknow the man." tic about the demonstration,"

ders.

"And you're not personally interest-"Who gave her the demonstration?" ed, are you?" continued her interrogator. "Because he told me he had "I should think," Jerry's voice was lost a lot of money, and I told fatherso soft as to be almost inaucible, "1 father likes him very much-and I told should think the salesmen would do father I was sure he would rather work in a bank than in a factory. You "They do ordinarily. But she had

know my father is always taking on talked to him on the floor several men, too." times, and asked him particularly to Jerry's eyes were serene and untake her out. So of course he did." louded. "Yes, of course. That would Jerry had lost her appetite for dinbe lovely for Mr. Allerton. I am sure ner. Her thoughts were running along his opportunity would be much greater

in the bank than with my father." "Myrtle Ingersoll and I went to a More than ever Jerry regretted that matinee Wednesday," she said slowly. "She wanted to come by the office and hasty impulse of hers which had brought Duane Allerton to Iowa. And yet she took a bitter, morbid satisfaction in having them know that after

"You, futher. She thinks you are such a dear. I told her you are a per- all she had known him first, that she had been in a sense the motive of his fect slave to business and never go out in the afternoon, and she wanted coming-as, indeed, she had, and in a far more intimate sense than Jerry to come by and ask you anyhow, thought you might be pleased with the would have them suspect. On the evening of Thanksgiving ocstention. I didn't think anything of curred the annual dinner-dance at the t then. But I'm thinking plenty now." club, one of the real events of the year Jerrold laughed easily. "Oh, they to which the younger set at least think up siller excuses than that to

looked forward for weeks with keen get a look at him. Not that I blame anticipation. Usually Jerry made one them at all! There aren't enough of a group of her particular friends, good-looking young fellows to go the while Prudence and Jerrold filled up rounds here, you know." a table with couples of their own age It had not before occurred to Jerry

to wonder what Duane was doing dur- and interests. But, for this night, ing the evening, with whom he was Jerry persistently refused all invita-

CHARLES CHARLE

Speed Contests That Are Not Put on Record An exciting contest took place re, other guard missed his train, but pur-

cently between a motorcyclist and an sued it on a motorcycle which he comexpress train along the 500 miles be- mandeered. tween Sydney and Brisbane, Austra-

lia. The lone cyclist won, reaching Tree Yields Rich Milk his destination 30 minutes before the A tree in the West Indies, known train. A kangaroo raced a train in to the natives as the hyphys, yields Australia, keeping alongside the locofrom its bark and pith a juice richer motive for three miles, according to and thicker than cow's milk. The people who live where the hyahya grows

Perhaps the most grotesque rallway use its juice as we do milk. The tree races have been on occasions when when full grown is almost 40 feet high members of the crews have had to and 18 inches in circumference. race their own trains, after having The Singhalese have a tree, the signaled the train to proceed and kirighuma, which yields a milky fluid, then being unable to board any of the while in the forests of Para grows cars. One man in England gave the the massenodendron, another species "right away" signal and then foun1 of milk tree .- Detroit News. the train had gathered speed so quick-

Good Surveyor "Bill was expelled from school," "Too bad. Why?"

After several minutes the guard "In the engineering exam. he sur-After several minutes the train veyed his neighbor's paper."-West is just beyond your income.-Everat

way and listened. There was no sound from Jerry's room shave They tiptoed lack. Now if she has any notion of going there and snubbing him in public I won't stand for Soldering up a radio outfit is quite it." Jerrold said, still whispering

After all, she brought him here, and the shan't--" "Oh, don't you worry about that. She wants to make him eat the dust before her, but she'll never give anyody else a chance to laugh at him. You'll see!" And then she added, half

hopefully, half wistfully, "Perhaps they will make it all up tonight, and then we'll have him here for Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow !"

CHAPTER IX

A Little for Remembrance

apped lightly on Jerry's door.

At a quarter to seven Prudenc

"I'll be right down." Jerry's voice

rom behind the closed door was very

ow, a little strained. She did not ask

her mother to come in, and Prudence

made no such offer, but went directly

lown and stood silently, anxiously be

side her husband in the lower hall and

Jerry wore the flame-colored gown of

ewaited the coming of her daughter.

frowning with a great assumption of

disapproval, although his eyes shone

with his pride and pleasure in her

loveliness. "But If you ask me-

though nobody did-I call that dress

a little-well, snappy for the old home

"It is Leautiful," said Prudence, "I

thought you did not like it, Jerry, You

haven't worn it on e since you came

beauty

town

Jected.

BRASS OR COPPER 00 в ----BINDING POSTS

Only Few Scraps Needed to Make Electric Soldering Iron.

lite. Handle is 41% inches long and 34 nches wide. Use one screw and one metal binding post for each prong as in second drawing. Prongs should be 1/2 inch apart.

Connect with twisted light wire to hiffon velvet, and as she stood above 6-volt battery. To operate, put solderthem on the steps, smiling down at ing solution on joint and lay a small hem, involuntarily they exclaimed at piece of solder on it. Touch both the fresh, bright revelation of her prongs to joint, thereby causing a momentary short circuit. This will "Of course a daughter studying Art cause joint to heat and solder will n New York will wear what she flow. Current is consumed only during pleases-in New York," said Jerrold, use .- Radio Digest.

Concerning Loop Aerials

Loop aerials must be rotatable because they are directional; that is, they receive best in the directions in which the sides point. To cover stations in all parts of the country then, the frames must be capable of being swung in those directions.

Repairing Howl

Jerrold carefully placed the great In case you are bothered with a loak about his daughter's shoulders. continual howl in the loudspeaker. "You have too much rouge on," he try placing the speaker farther from "I know it" she assented. "But I the set. The vibrations of the speak-

er may be causing the tubes to "ring." am a shocking color tonight in the natural. So pale I am positively yelow. Do you think perhaps I may be

How the Radio Helps getting thin-blooded, mother? I never ed to look so white." "Perhaps you need a tonic," Pru-

dence suggested, though she knew in her heart that Jerry needed no such thing. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life and Death A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with tigures produced pencil and paper and said to a friend: "Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add information. three, Multiply the result by five. Add the number of living sisters, Multiply the result by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract 150 from the result." The friend but this bids fair to be excelled in a did it. "Now," said the other with short time by radiophone broadcasting. cunning smile, "the right-haad tigure

will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers." And so it was .- Tit-Bits.

Another very annoying place to live

An Electric Soldering Iron Is Made of Scraps

RADIO RHYMES

job unless you have a good solder-By ROBERT S. SUTLIFFE ing iron, and nothing beats the elec-WENT into a Radio store and tric type. To heat an iron in gas I looked at sets and horns gaconsumes a lot of time and for the lore, about two dozen kinds er nan in a small town without gas or more-to make a start; I told electricity it is a bug-a-boo. To make the clerk I nothing knew 'bout an electric fron out of a few scraps what to by or what to do, to get and two binding postsgood entertainment through the Take two pieces of brass or copper Radio art. I didn't want to get about 2 inches long and 1/4 inch wide. in deep, just wanted something shape and drill two holes in them as simple-cheap, an outfit any one shown in figure A. Fasten each to could keep-no work for me; handle made of wood, fiber or bake-

some little thing to please the folks, to sing us songs and tell us jokes, to ruu with simple turns and pokes-from troubles free. "This is the place," the fellow

said, "don't be by any one misled for Radio ontfits were ahead; we treat you white: don't throw away your time and cash, by fooling with some simple trash, get something good and cut a dash, start going right. The simple sets are naught but toys, all right for little girls and boys, who only want to get a noise from near at hand; the thing you need is 'Number Eight', it's Radio in the perfect state, from Montauk Point to Golden Gate you'll hear the band."

They say there's one born every minute, I fell and found myself deep in it. I went the limit to begin it, with that set: more than a hundred plunks I paid to get reception of high grade, but a mechanician. I'm afraid. I'll have to get.

There is a moral in this telling for those with minds on Radlo dwelling :- The folks who others are excelling, who win fame, are those who work while they are winning, who take it easy in beginning, but when they strike the old ninth inning, know the game. (C Science and Invention)

their range. The forecasts radio cast from each station are those appropri-Weather Forecasting ate to the station in which it is lo-

The time may come when radio cated; that is the forecast for its own broadcasting will excel all other meth- state, and in some instances those for ods in the dissemination of weather several surrounding states in addition. information. The effectiveness of this The splendid entertainment features means of reaching the farmer prompt- provided by broadcasting stations perly with forecasts and warnings does haps is doing more to encourage innot depend on having more broadcast- creased installations than the utilitaing stations or in their power and rian portions of the programs, but range, but on the installation of re- whatever the inducement may be, ceiving sets by those who need this thousands of receiving sets are being added monthly and in course of time

farmers and business men in every The most effective method of furremote section will be on equal terms nishing farmers with weather forewith city residents in obtaining benecasts and warnings at the present is ficial weather forecasts. by means of rural telephone systems,

Handle Tubes Carefully

Developments in the latter since Jan-When you place the tubes in the uary, 1921, when the first regular ra- socket be careful how you handle diophone broadcasts were begun from them. Many tubes have been injured the plant operated by the University by rough usage. The tube will not of Wisconsin at Madison, have been stand rough treatment. The tips are rapid. There are now about 120 sometimes broken and thus make poor broadcasting stations co-operating with contacts. Do not take the tubes out the weather bureau and nearly all of the sockets any more than is absoparts of the United States are within lutely necessary.

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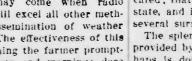
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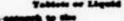
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NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt was a Jackson caller Sunday. Clarence Stephens has gone to Mil-

waukee on busines ... H. W. Krosger of Duadee called on J. F. Wahn Thursday.

H. S. Oppermann of New Fane was here on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrz. Rich. Trapp were Fond

du Lae visitors Monday afternoon. Miss Adeline Marquardt of Dundee spent Thursday with Miss Hulda Stern Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson were business callers at Kesaskum Friday. Edgar Bowen and daughter Beatrice Cipera House. of Dundee were village callers Satur-

Frank Holz of Four Corners spent Thursday evening with friends in the illage. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine spent

anday with the H. Opgenorth famil t West Bend Mr. Carlson and William Nehring of

means spent Sunday at their cottage Forest Lake. Lester Stephens of Barron, Wis., h ming the winter with Mr. and Mrs. on Ostrander.

Rassel Calhoun of near Campbellsrt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Irs. J. F. Walsh. Mrs. Walter Jandre entertained

ome of her friends at a goose pickng bee Wednesday. Chas, Krewald and Fred Manske of New Fane were pleasant village cal-

lers Friday afternoon. Geo. H. Meyer, son John and J. F. Uelmen were to Kewaskum on business Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn of near

Campbellsport spent Thursday evening with friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Tunn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn spent Monday with the Wni. Kaehne and Frank Flitter families near Campbellsport.

Lake Fifteen spent Thursday evening with Mrs. F. W. Becker and family. Alvin and Leo Feuerhammer of ing at 8 o'clock. Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family. Several from here attended the par-

ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen at Brechwood Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and daughter of Green Bay called on the T. Bowen and Geo. H. Meyer families. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and Geo. M. Romaine attended the funeral of Henry Opgenorth at West Bend on Tuesday

Drs, Harry and Emmett Bowen and families of Watertown spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and family.

Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., spent a few

Mrs. Mary Furlong had a goose

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent

Mr .and Mrs. James Furlong spent

Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Wed-

Misses Olive, Frances and Marjorie

Sunday at the Louis Furlong home.

a 20050

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk had

picking bee Saturday.

Friday at West Bend.

Ours.

home.

Mrs. Otto Liepert was a West Bend Mrs. J. Tunn, daughter Elizabeth and Gust. Flitter spent Saturday with Amerling spent Monday with relatives compound fracture of both arms. He Adolph Oeder was a caller at A. Mr. and Mrs. M. Polzean and family at Milwaukee.

"SILK STOCKING SAL" **KEWASKUM HIGH** SCHOOL COLUMN

esting meeting on Thursday afternoon, A new type of crook play, with more after all business was discussed and punch than "Kick In" and more tense settled musical numbers and readings situations than "Within The Law" were furnished by the various mem- comes to the Opera House on Sunday November 29, shen Evelyn Bren

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The Athletic association membership second starring vehicle, "Silk Stock drive closed Friday. The victory was ing Sal", enjoys its local premiere. given to the Easts, they having thirty- Crammed with action and thrills of four members, while the Wests had a meledramatic order and enlivened only twenty-six. The grade teams as with fine touches of comedy, the new well as the High School second teams Gothic production provides a delight have started to practice down at the ful form of entertainment. It is a picture that audiences will long remem

If a visitor were to come into the ber and the story, which was written main assembly during the noon hour especially for Miss Brent by E. Richhe would notice groups of students and Schayer, offers the new star what standing in every possible corner and is undoubtedly the best acting role in talking in excited tones. The topic of which she has ever been seen. Kobert conversation, however, is found to be Ellis and Earl Motcall head a fine the same. Some of the students are supporting cast which has evidently proud of the fact that they have eaten been selected with rare judgem very little the last few days and oth- down to the variest extra.

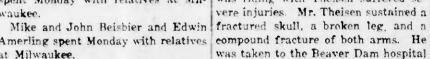
ers are telling of the twenty-pound in the role. Miss Brent interprets turkey they are going to have on the part of a young and beautiful Thanksgiving Day. Others have not d-hair bandit. She is first see forgotten to tell about the pumpkin in the act of robbing a beautiful Net pie that Grandma can bake. On the York home, and in an upper clotheswhole all the student are welcoming press discovers a lot of magnificent Thanksgiving vacation, and as the re- feminine attire. "Sal" cannot resist port cards are to be handed out on the lare of a particularly lovely neg-Wednesday we feel that after seeing ligee and lips it on. Just then she them we will need considerable time hears a noise and goes downstairs to find a young man with turned up colin which to recuperate. Mr. Nodolf informed the student lar opening the library safe. Thinkbody that this year the Interscholastic ing that he is a burglar she holds him association would again hold a track up, and announces herself as the meet, an extemperaneous speaking daughter of the family. As a matter contest, and a declamatory and ora- of fact the young man is the son of

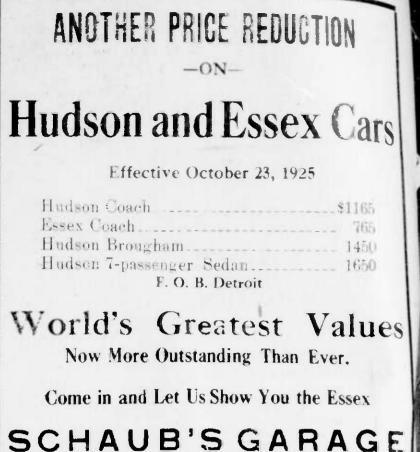
tory contest. Individual prizes are to the owner, and he is hugely amused be awarded instead of awarding prizes at the girl's efforts to palm herself off to the schools. The announcement was as his sister. Mutual revelation of received with enthusiasm as we stu- identity follows, and with her promise dents are particularly anxious to com- to "go straight" the boy offers her a pete with the other schools and make job. Much to his surprise she shows up to claim it, and, in turn, is event-On Wednesday evening, December ually responsible for saving him from Kewaskum will dedicate their new a worse fate than a mere jail term. Mrs Ernst Becker and son Carl of High School and grade building. The Director Tod Browning has done following program will be rendered in clever work in interpreting a story the High School Auditorium, beginn- which jumps from thrill to thrill like a

nervous chamois on a volcanic moun "Princess of India". Kewaskum Band tain. The production has been costumed and mounted beautifully. (Overture by K. L. King) "My Own United States", High School

DODGE CO. TRAFFIC OFFICER KILLED

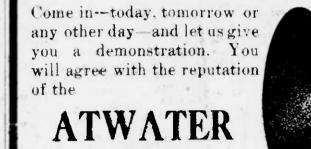
..... E. L. Morgenro.h Richard Theisen, aged 26 years, of Remarks.....M. T. Buckley Juneau, traffic officer of Dodge coun-Asa M. Royce ty since last spring, was fatally injured last week Thursday evening at six o'clock, when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into the rear of a farm wagon on Wrucke's hill between Horicon and Minnesota Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Lomira Arthur Wersoenke, also of Juneau who was riding with Theisen suffered sespent Monday with relatives at Mn-





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at Dundee A large crowd attended the Thanks Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. giving dance- held here Tuesday even- A. Krueger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family Sun-

aughter spent Saturday at Milwau- few weeks' visit. FOUR CORNERS

Miss Clara Thill and Billy Riley are spending a few days with friends at Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Sunday at her home.

Cora Marshman spent last Thursday days at Milwaukee evening at the Wm. Enright home. Mrs. Frank Oetlinger, Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. P. Pietschman spent picking bee Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Stautz, Mr, and

Oscar Koth spent Sunday afternoon The little folks of here were enter-

Sunday afternoon in honor of their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and noons Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger, Ed. returned from a few days' stay at days there on account of the serious age award. Birkholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Van Dyne. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Geo. Kliber was a business caller at were a tWest Bend Sunday evening and Friday. where they attended the 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stautz Whitty spent Saturday afternoon at August Voeks residing west of here, Fond du Lac. while on his way home from Barton last Saturday evening met with what

might have been a serious accident. He lost control of his car near the Bohlen corner and the machine went down an embankment and was badly dam- August Koch home as Mrs. Koch is very ill at the present writing.

Miss Vers Ellis spent Sunday at the

Math. Herriges was a business cal-

Albert Uelmen spent a few days A daughter arrived at the home of

Scharmine the the Stateuris: BOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Thull recently. Sunday evening at the Maurice Weas-Miss Leora Welch attended the ler home. teachers' meeting at West Bend last Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koch, Miss Al-

ma Koch, Mrs. Ed. Koch spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and at the Leonard Ferber home where daughter spent Senday with the Alb. they were participants in a goose picking bee.

Edward Januchowski and Ted Gan- Quite a few from here attended the contribute freely to the poor and unwith John Roden. Furlong it being his birthday. The

Marvin Staehler and Walter Schnei- evening was spent in dancing. At 12 der of Milwaukee spent the week-end o'clock lunch was served. All had a with their parents here. good time.

> the statesman now. Subscribe

school board convention.

and Mrs. Albert Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Lomira where he died two hours after thesacspent several days of last week with the Anton Richart family.

(Girl's Glee Club)

(President Platteville Normal)

(Overture by W. H. Kiefer)

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known our skill.

Andrew Beisbier and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ilbis and children and ran away. Theisen was unmarriof Le Roy spent Sunday with Mr. and ed. He was born and raised in Ju-Mrs. Theo. Weiland and family. Mrs. L. McCarthy and son of Litch- war. He is survived by his father. ville, N. D., spent several days with Conrad Theisen, of Juneau, two sisters

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and family and one brother. The funeral was Lambert Strachota and Miss Ange- held Monday. line Beisbier attended the funeral of Miss Marguerite Eiting at Hollandtown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Youngblut of Milwau- until next spring, when the remainder kee spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline of the cases on the calendar will be Strobel. Mrs. Strobel returned with taken up. . On Wednesday the case time in the Cream City.

nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy entertained at the school rooms Sun- ter's farm near Hartford, sued the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and day afternoon. Various games and latter for the loss of an eye and for family spent Sunday at the Otto Hinn guessing contests were enjoyed, and loss of time, and expenses incurred at 3:30 o'clock dainty refreshments for injuries received while repairing a Mrs. M. Weasler had a goose pick-

ing bee Thursday and Friday after- Hurth and Verna Strobel. Mrs. Anton Richart accompanied ages at \$1,562.90 for loss of time and

the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. Friday evening with Minnie Brown at tein Monday, where they visited with eye. The jury at the same time found week. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Richart and fam- Eicher guilty of negligence, which will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex of Kewas-Alton Schultz and Willie Klabuhn ily. Mrs. Richart remained several prevent him from collecting the dam- kum visited at the home of Geo. Gudex

illness of her brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren were Clemens Reinders and Florence Rein- were business callers at Fond du Lac Mrs. O. Koth, Mrs. P. Pietschman the Maurice Weasler home Thursday pleasantly surprised by several rela- ders were tried on Thursday and Fri- Tuesday. tives and friends at their home Sun- day before a jury. The jury renderday evening. The occasion being their ed a verdict finding both plaintiff and 10th wedding anniversary. Cards form- defendant guilty of negligence, which and Thursday. ed the evening's entertainment. Guests will prevent the plaintiffs from receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Miller spent Zehren and John Zehren of Knowles, from away were: Mr, and Mrs, Edw, ing compensation for injuries. Thursday evening with the Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schraufnagel, And.

Schraufnagel and Miss Margaret Klie-Dr. Hardgrove was called to the forth of Le Roy.

LOOKS SUSPICIOUS

Mr. and Mrs. George Spyris and father and Wilma Adams of Sheboy-

Henry Butzke, Maurice Weasler and Mrs. Louis Furlong spent Friday at Fond du Lac, where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lozev of St.

Cloud spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and with Mr. store anywhere, while the letter itself Waukesha are the lawyers for Russell. sounds "fishy". We are not in the Mis Margaret Whitty, Dennis habit of throwing cold water upon any Prendiville of Plymouth, Henry Butzcharitable association out seeking ke and Fred Lozey of St. Cloud spent

funds, yet here is a case that appears so flagrant, so far remote, and so little known about them, that it does appear that the best policy would be to return the cuff links. This would be the proper way. There are numerous organizations in the country getting fat off from the public's willingness to

surprise party given in honor of Jas. fortunate .- Hartford Times.

Idianoes Hard Work,

To have nothing to do would indeed be hard work-"enough to kill the greatest general of us all."

cident. Walter Koepel, driver of the wagon, received minor injuries when Miss Alma Klumb of Milwaukee he was thrown from his wagon when spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. he tried to stop his team which became frightened when the accident occurred neua, and was a veteran of the World

DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court adjourned last Friday waskum Monday. them to visit with relatives for some of John Eicher vs. Wm. Quandt was through here on Saturday.

up for trial. Mr. Eicher who was an Members of St. Kilian choir were employee of Mr. Quandt, on the lat- motored to Lomira Saturday, were served by Misses Margaret manure spreader. The jury brought in a verdict fixing the plaintiff's dam-

The cases of Math. Dangelo vs.

HIGHWAY OFFICERS SUED

Edward F. Russell of Hartford filed suit to the amount of \$71,850.60, on Friday against members of the Washington County Highway commit-

A number of Hartford homes this tee, charging that that amount was Hackbarth, Marvin Scheid, C. Egan, gan spent Sunday at the William Kla- week received a form letter and a misused in the building of Highway John A. and Geo. Gudex. pair of cuff links from the Y. R. A. E. 115. Russell charges that the relocaoffice in New York City, with a re- tion of the road southeasterly through quest that the recipient keep the cuff Meeker was not in accordance with links and remit \$2.00 or more in cur- the resolution of the County Board rency, said money to go for the pur- and the specifications as voted upon in Kranke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudes pose of maintaining the organization. 1919, and that the relocation north of The cuff links appear like those that Richfield to Ackerville was not as butchering a flock of geese at the Leo can be picked up in a 5 and 10 cent specified. Lockney and Lowry of Gudex home.

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John L. Gudex and gentleman friend Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport vas here on business Thursday. W. F. Backhaus of Kewaskum mad a business trip here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert of Forest

Lake were here on business Friday. Nick Hahn of Campbellsport spent a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bech to New Hols- expenses and \$1,000 for the loss of an few days with John L. Gudex this

Montmartre, and the boy who had tried to reshape a wealth-warped life, grope their way hand-in-hand toward happiness. Sunday.

Sunday, November 29th John L. Gudex and son George "Sporting Life"

William Campbell of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller here Wednesday

Beautiful women and sparsti tion-sleek thoro-breds Gadow Brothers of the Gadow Millgowns - great prize-fights lots and dangerous scheme ing company of Barton were here or Derby horse race and small ish, everything to make

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and Martha Gadex of here as isten

Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. C. H

Backhaus, Mrs. Herman Marquardt

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban, Mr. and

Mrs. P. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. John

Geo Gudex Monday.

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more called here Sunday afternoon. "Fair---But Foolish The following assisted in threshing buck wheat on the John L. Gudex Tuesday, Dec. 1st farm on Taesday: Nick Hahn, Wm.

FRED THOMSON and his famous house Charles Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Urban, Wm. Schleuter, Verna, Norma

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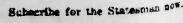
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