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High School Notes).

dedication of Kew. 0 000 High School, prov-

ere presented to them by a man teaker has met with such cuaddress he compared the and teachers of today with resterday. He recalled many few days at her home his school days which unthe memories of many of the may all obtain a broad out- ler home. life-see beyond our own limfind ourselves vocationally-that Saturday. icter, for without moral backbone buhn home,

d "Our New High". The con- Fond du Lac. umber was rendered by the

tudent body and the faculty Yankow home. all to give the dedication ad- Thursday evening at the Maurice Kewaskum band for favor- Weasler home. with their beautiful selec-Morgenroth and all memhis and the surrounding comwho helped to make our prosuccess, and who have given e opportunity to attend a new, well equipped school.

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THER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES in-chief: Bernice Persch-

ant Editor: Ocelia Guth. Dramatic Club had a very in- Schultz family near Cascade. mportant business, such as in- bellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dramatic Club pins, was Maurice Weasler and family. Little Theatre Movement in

Schlosser, vocal solo: "Brown Are You Blue?" Mesold, Reading: "The Fire-

library journeyed to Brandon met the most experienced is the teacher. evening the girls' and College, Milwaukee.

e going to journey to Roary is in store for us as we not only been working Tallo are backed up with chool spicit.

restlen is earnestly re- tournee against 7.

CELEBRATE TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Raplinger of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. ing the order into effect. At midnight lunch was served by Mrs. give his customers what they want. Kilian Ruplinger, assisted by Mrs. Joe We are astonished that all the far-Flasch and Mrs. Leonard Flasch. Mr, mers do not see that their own inter- his parents.

FOUR CORNERS

with Elizabeth Weasler.

of the audience, Then Presi- Sunday at the Maurice Weasler home, mals from northern Illinois sell at a to three propositions: First Sunday evening at the Maurice Weas- cause of the likelihood that they are via

Club introduced the new high Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong spent er.-Chicago Tribune.

song to this community which Sunday at the Jas. Furlong home at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son

Harry spent Thanksgiving at the Geo. bank Mr. Royce for answer- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent at Le Roy.

> Miss Alma Rock spent Thanksgo? ing at Chicago with her evotner John

> Koch and family. Mr. and Mrs Albert Butzke Jr., and son Lester spent Thanksgiving at the

> Herman Fick home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and

> family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dickliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cha ev Schultz and meeting on Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Val. Miller of Camp-

and settled. After this a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and

was rendered, the following family spent Thursday with the Hectaking part: Nelora Klein- man Gatzke family at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilke and

family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner. Quite a few from Lake Fifteen at-

tended the program and pound sale at the Virgin Creek school, which was Wednesday evening the boys' largely attended. The net proceeds were \$48.60. Miss Margaret Whitty

all players in the Inter-scho- Harold Hutchenson, Clayton Truation. The game was very dean and Anthony Weasler, all of Miland although we did not waukee returned Sunday evening from victory our boys played a a trip to Marshfield, Eau Claire and fensive game. The final Stillwater, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Is to a in Brandon's favor. The trip was made in a Nash sedan, and feel proud not only of which they say surely did its stuff. team but also of their The boys report a most pleasant trip which served as an in- having had good luck all the way. to get the many little last minute toys of character. Honest and upright, a Geleiteten sie mit suesen V for boys and girls. Often are parfaithful and ardent worker for his Zu des Himmel. Pforten.

We feel confident that a SKAT TOURNAMENT

p on our home the club, bringing the total member-born in this town and had lived here and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter plate and close to your door. for many years. The funeral was held Ruth. starting at 7:45 p. next session which will be held on Friday morning from the Catholic have long been looking Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, the memgame and we know bership will have increased to 40. As there are a number of men who are the teams along by interested in playing skat and would m with our presence. like to learn the game and can do so by Sr., John Hurth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. family. going to the Opera House next Tuesday evening, where they will receive Beck. blon of Ohlo will accor evening's session were awarded as

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THE HIGH COST OF

Health Commissioner Bundesen come from cows which are not suffer- ing the long awaited picture "The Sig- northeast of here on the river road, an order that by next spring milk sold drama ,starring Virginia Valli and Sunday, which came near resulting in a welcome relief to Henry Stark, a to a of Scott, Oct. 5, 1892. When 21 herds that have passed the tuberculin see the picture. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt there acreeably surprised last Wed. test. Certain farmers of northern Illi- In looking over the list of pictures haus poured coal into the coal stove, home here on Monday morning. Nov. was blessed with three children as nosda, evening by a large number of nois are fighting the commissioner. for December we find that it contains and then closed the dampers, which 30, 1925. Deceased was born Novemrelatives and friends, it being their They have obtained an injunction rest the greatest group of Big Pictures ever caused the gas to escape out of the ber 18, 1851, in Farbizen Nowgard, all of whom together with their griefsedding anniversary. Those training him and the companies which er shown in this city in one month. front part of the stove, by morning the Germany. In 1874, he immigrated to stricken father survive. She also

Art. Mathwig of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Health Commissioner Bundesen is banks is coming to entertain you with who resides close by came to their Arthur. In 1911 he retired from farm brothers, Charles, Edward and Roy Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. going to win sooner or later, we are one of his greatest and best "THE house, she was shocked upon entering life and moved to this village, where and live sinters, Mrs. Esther Emley Joe Ruptinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rup- confident, whatever may be the result MARK OF TORRO. A picture of ear- the home to find her mother he resided up to the time of his death. Mrs. France: Kaul, Mrs. Emmet Mil linger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegel, of this legal engagement. Dr. Bunde- ly California days. On Dec. 20th, The walking around in the room in a On May 21, 1877, he was married to ler. Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch, Mr. and sen is the official guardian of Chica-Stroke of Three, a picture filled with dazed condition, and also to find Louisa Giese, who together with five Tripon. Mrs. Leonard Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. go's health, and when he says tuber-delightful melodrama, picturing Ken- the rooms filled with gas. She im-children survive, namely: Albert of Joe Kohler, all of St. Kilian, Mr. and culin testing is required in the interneth Harlau, Madge Bellomy and mediately went to her father's bed Milwaukee, Lilly (Mrs. Otto Theis) of children or whom the entire commu-Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Her- est of the city's millions he will have May Carr, who will be remembered as room, where she found him lying in Barton, Otto, Arthur and Emma (Mrs. nity extends heartfelt sympathy in man Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank public opinion in the city on his side. the mother of "Over the Hill. On Dec. bed absolutely helpless. She then Hill On Dec. bed absolutely helpless. She then Hill On Dec. bed absolutely helpless. Klockenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rein- The obvious fact is that the children 25 (Christmas Dad), there is only one quickly opened the windows and sumelle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw, of Chicago do not exist in order to May Pickford, and she'll be here on moned medical aid. It is thought that sides these he leaves to mourn his de-with services in St. John's church in Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. support the dairy herds, but that the Christmas in her picture "Pess of the but only a short time longer both of mise, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Fuhry the town of Farmington. Rev. Beyer Wenzel Holzman, Mr. and Mrs. Math. dairy herds exist for the children. In Storm County". By James Oliver the venerable people would have been and Mrs. Gust. Dommann of Milwau- officiated. Barial was made in the Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and the long run the farmers will have to Cenwood. A stirring tale of the dead, for both were found to be in kee and one brother William of Ana- adjoining cometery Miss Theresa Kern of here, Clarence supply the kind of milk Chicago peo- North Woods. Buch of Milwaukee. Dancing and ple want just as every other successcard playing formed the main pastime ful merchant in this community has to

and Mrs. Schmidt received many beau. est is served by tuberculin testing. The tiful and useful gifts. The guests de- northern Illinois dairy district is apparted at the wee hours, wishing Mr. parently fated to be the last great and Mrs. Schmidt many more anniver- dairy land in this country which has not rid itself of tuberculous cattle. It is therefore receiving tuberculous cattle from other sections which have been more progressive. The diseased Miss Clara Klabuhn is spending a cattle are cheaper to buy, but they are also far more expensive to keep. They Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Sunday do not produce milk in normal quantities and their calves are often unheal-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzke Sr., spent thy. Cattle and, in fact, all meat ani-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent discount in the Chicago stockvards beducted the quarterly meeting at Batainfected.

Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a These dollars and cents consideraphere in life; second, that we caller at the Maurice Weasler home tions will force those backward dairy farmers around Chicago to join the earn what we want to do to make Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman of Lake procession, whether they think they Dr. Bundesen's side. All that the far- ily at Adell. tuberculosis going a little while long- home Tuesday.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and children spent Monday with relatives

Several from here attended the mission services at Ashford during the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mol- which the business of the evening in- to all who loaned cars and to all who past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohl and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schilling and fam- fell upon a Hartford man as president

Mrs. Oscar Batzler.

Sunday and Monday with Mrs. L. Steinmetz at Milwaukee.

week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and chil-

Leo Heisler and family at Ashford. Mrs. Roeckler and son Robert of

Miss Elvira Strachota of St. Mary's Springs Academy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Miss Amelia Richart returned to her home here Saturday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Ed.

Beck near Lomira. Lester and Lambert Strachota Monday for Milwaukee after spend-Mrs. Kathryn Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Pen Sippel and daugh-Fond du Lac spent the week-end with du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Len Fond du Lac. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger.

church at Kiel. Relatives from here Joseph of Ladysmith, Alphonse Rinzel who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. An- of Milwaukee visited from Saturday ton Richart and daughter Amelia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., Peter Hurth

the institution at 10 a. m.

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AT THE LOCAL THEATRE SUNDAY

wants all of Chicago's milk supply to fans will have the opportunity of seeing from tuberculosis. He has issued nal Power". This is a great railroad had quite a thrilling experience last Chicago must come from dairy Wallace Berry. Make it a point to the death of both of them. Before retir-widely known and highly respected years old she was married to William

BATAVIA

Ira Bemis spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gruell returned from Milwai

Mr. Fredrich spe t Friday at I Sat-

arday at Adell. Mr. and Mrs Jac. Wel spent Thurs-

Mr. a.d Mrs. Otto Baum were She-

boygan callers Tuesday, Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter returned home Sunday from Milwaukee

Otto Leifer of Plymouth called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Wednesday evening. Rev. Kickhoefen of Milwaukee con-

Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein, Lucile and O, C. Baum and Mrs. O. Rau visited

Spiecker at Adell Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer visited kenthine at Milwaukee Thursday.

son Elton spent Friday with the Aug. dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. died November 25, 1925. The remains County Bankers' association holds four were shipped to Batavia for burial, the meetings per year. The next of these funeral was held Saturday at 10 will be held in Kewaskum in January. Milwaukee spent the week-end with o'clock. Rev. Gruell officiated. Mrs. -Hartford Press. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and family Workman was formerly Anna Knohr Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Mc Cullough and of Batavia. She leaves to mourn, her daughters Marcella and Anna visited husband, one sister, Mrs. John Donath with Ned Darmody at St. Agnes hos- and many friends. A large number such as trains and other railroad deattended the funeral.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz and fam- John Schiltz, William and Joe Hammes, Anton and Math. Rinzel spent party in honor of the tenth wedding Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and ents obliged to go home disappointed family and community in which Offen waren die Tore, golden, fein, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin daughter visited Friday with Joe at not being able to buy just what he lived. In civic and business Eine sanfte Stimme rief: "Tritt Schmitt near Kewaskum: Mr. and Schladweiler at St. Agnes hospital at they wanted because they waited until life Mr. Strobel held numerous of-

Sister M. Andrew and Sister M.

and sons of New Fane: George Caro-Lorraine Rinzel.

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BY COAL GAS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Sr. who reside three-quarters of a mule ing on Saturday evening, Mr. Backfrom their experience.

BANKERS OF COUNTY

county's bankers, including represengathered here Tuesday evening for a social and business meeting and elec-Nelda Miller were Chicago callers on then adjourned to the lobby of the officiated. Interment was made in ter, Mary survive him. He also session, where it heard the reports of rest in perfect peace. ng; third, that we may develop Seven spent Sunday at the Wm. Kla- want to or not. Time is fighting on Thursday with Edw. Seaman and fam- various committees and discussed family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo any of the county's banks. This refor the many beautiful floral tributes ward is open only to bank officials or to Clemens Reinders for his efficient employees, police officers or others work as undertaker and having charge deputized. In the election of officers of funeral arrangements, to the choir, cluded, the choice of those present, attended the funeral. Theresa spent Thursday with Mr and ily of Adell and Eleanor Schilling of for the coming year-Henry Esser. Boltonville were entertained at a Byron Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart spent goose dinner by Mrs. Bertha Schilling. chosen vice-president; W. G. Gumm Mrs. O. Rau entertained the follow- of West Bend, secretary and treasurer. ing friends Sunday: Mrs. C. W. Pfei- Several new committees were appoint-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Straub and fer, Mrs. Anna Reis of Waukesha, Mr. ed the personal of which included son Russel of Milwaukee spent the and Mrs. Edw. Seaman and family of Roy Bailey on the protective commit-Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baum. tee and Harry Radke on the educa-Mrs. James Workman of Chicago tional committee. The Washington

CHRISTMA: SALE NOW ON

ing dolls, buggies, dishes for the dol-Miss Olive Rinzel returned to her from ardent admirers, is now on at all Berg) of Edgar, Theresa (Mrs. John ing just across the street and near the home from Lake Forest, III., Wednes- the local stores. Certain sections of Jaeger) of Stratford, Lizzie (Mrs., fire.—Hartford Times. the local stores have been converted Frank Jaeger) of North Ashford, Rose George Carolan of Greenbush spent into a veritable Santa Claus' Work (Mrs. John Krueger) of Dandee. ing the past month with their mother, Sunday afternoon at the H. Rinzel Shop, in order to display, all the pret- Sophia (Mrs. Paul Koenig) of Camp- In loving remembrance to our be ty things for the kiddies of Kewas- bellsport. Besides these he leaves, loved daughter and sister, Esther Zu-Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and son kum and vicinity. The local stores, one brother, Andrew Strobel of New mach, who died two years ago Dec. 7 Mr. and Mrs. "en Sippel and daugh-ters Ruth, Alice and Mary Agnes of William and Anton Rinzel were Fond have this year the largest and most Fane, and one sister, Mrs. Kathryn 1923: complete stock of Christmas toys dis-Beisbier of Campbellsport. Decease Wir liebten sie, wir liebten sie so sehr played here in many years. This, was a friend to all who knew him, and Doch die Engel liebten sie noch to get the many little last minute toys of character. Honest and upright, a Geieiteten sie mit suesen Worten the last few days before Christmas to fices of trust and honor, all of Mit einen Lebewohl, so sues. WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. Joe Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and get these things for reason that they which he fulfilled to the best of Trat sie ein ins Paradies. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruplinger and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sundid not wish the kiddies to get a hint satisfaction to his constituents and as- Lasset ab, Ihr meine Lieben, day with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlad- of them being in the house. A plea is sociates. For eight years he was Lasset ab von Traurigkeit; Last Tuesday afternoon occurred the weiler and family at St. Michaels. therefore made by all the store keeptournament held at the Opera House, dath of Alois Richart at his home at Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and er of the village to DO YOUR Assessor for eleven years and super. Weil Ihr des versichert seid, New Holstein. He had been in ill daughter Bernier of St. Michaels and CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY, visor for nineteen years. He was ai- Das ich all Qual und Not, Filteen new members were added to health for some time. Mr. Richart was John Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. especially while the stock is so correso insurance agent for the Ashford Ueberwunden und bei Gott

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fifth Ave., West Bend until Monday with the former's par- a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Rev. Peter Flasch of Milwaukee and MIST WRITE ADDRESS IN INK ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and "Paul's Voyage and Shipwreck". Di- Rev. Michael Jacobs of Watertown, According to a postal ruling all The following spent Sunday evening worth League 2 p. m. Mrs. G. G. Sell. Ep- Rev. Reichel at the solemn requiem have the address written with pen and mass. Burial was made in the adjointant, otherwise it cannot be accepted by day evening, where they worth League 6:30 p. m. Mr. warren mass. Burial instructions. Honors for Tuesday Ev. LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger Cooley. Evening service 7:30 p. m. ing cemetery. The Rev. C. Witschonke, Field Sec- lan of Greenbush, Wm. Schlaefer of Special music by the Junior choir. An address by Miss Margaret Haberman Children's Campbellsport, Mrs. Nic. Hammes and address by Miss Margaret Haberman Bank on Sunday, Dec. points; 3rd.—D. M. Rosenheimer, solo Home at Wauwatosa, Wis., will deliv- sons Joe and Wm. and daughter The-

NEARLY OVERCOME PIONEERS OF THIS VICINITY PASS TO THE GREAT BEYOND

HENRY STARK

citizen of this village, who died at his Enright of Farmington. This union oresent were: Mr. and Mrs. John distribute milk in Chicago from putt- On Dec. 6th the above mentioned Sig. rooms were all filled with gas. When America and settled on a farm at Ke- leaves to moura her untimely death nal Power. Dec. 13th, Douglas Fair- their daughter, Mrs. Carl Backhaus, waskum, now managed by his son her mether Mrs. Frank Rice, three bad condition Then discovered. At heim, Calif., and seven grand children the present writing, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Stark was a pioneer citizen of PROMINENT CAMPBELLSPORT Backhau, have practically recovered this community. A man of exemplary virgin forests, through hard work he Thomas N. Carran, a prominent and HOLD MEETING same a home which is a credit to his lage of Campbellsport, who died at This year forty of Washington years he was mail carrier out of the day morning, Nov. 27, 1925, following local post office and for a number of an illness of two months' duration with tatives from each village or city, years held an important town office, heart trouble. Deceased was born in in each vocation he performed his du- the town of Eden October 25, 1867. ties faithfully and efficiently, to the His entire life was spent in Fond du tion of officers for their association. best of satisfaction for the people of Lac county, and for a number of years The first number on the program, and the community. He took a deep in- he conducted a livery stable at Campa highly satisfying one, was a ban- terest in the betterment of schools belisport. During the world war he quet at seven o'clock at the Princess and also the church to which he be- was post master of that village, and cafe. Those present did good justice longed. A large concourse of rela- a staunch Democrat for many years to the meal set before them, the fine tives and friends attended the funeral and was one of the most active war fellowship of which was greatly augu- which was held on Thursday afternoon workers in that community. On May mented by the hearty joining in sever- at two o'clock, with services in the Ev. 2, 1906 he was married to Emma A al well known songs. The company Luth St. Lucas church. Rev. Heidel Meade, who together with one daugh-

matters vital to banking. It passed a We, the up ersigned, lesire to ex. ran of Campbellsport. The funeral other accomplishment, no matter Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent mers can hope to accomplish through Mrs. Bertha Schilling who spent resolution offering a reward of \$500 press our singled, less to the spent was held Monday at 9:30 a. m. with great, really is not worth while. Thanksgiving day at the Wm. Kla- their expensive litigation is to keep seven weeks at Milwaukee, returned for information leading to the arrest neighbors, relatives and friends who so services in St. Matthew's church at and conviction of any person robbing willingly assisted us in our late be- Campbellsport. Rev. B July officiat Mrs. C. Pfeifer of St began Falls or attempting to rob or burglarize any reavement, the illness, death and bur- ed. Burial was made in St. Mary's visited relatives in this vicinity from of the banks in the county, and a re- jal of our beloved husband and father cemetery at Eden. ward of \$1000 for killing any person Henry Stark. To Rev. Heidel for his Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and engaged in robbing or burglarizing consoling words, to the pall bearers, MIDNIGHT FIRE

Mrs. Henry Stark and chil-

ST. KILIAN PIONEER DEAD

therefore is an excellent opportunity beloved for his many sterling qualities Fire Insurance Co., for 31 years. In Mitt den auserwachlten Schwebe Knights Branch No. 113. The funeral tave Zumach and children. Rible class and Sunday school 9:30 was held on Friday morning at 10

MRS, WM, ENRIGHT

sunday, Dec. points; 3rd.—D. J. Muckerheide, er a German sermon on the work of resa, Lawrence, Myren, Veronica and lationships with Japan". A cordial After suffering for several months, a lead pencil are not plain, and often these services .- W. J. C. Perry, Pas-, Farmington, beloved wife of Wni. ployees with the result that the parcel. Enright, died at her home last Sun- is sent to the dead letter office.

cleared the land and built upon the well known business man of the vilfamily and the community. For eight his home there at one o'clock last Fri-First National Bank for the business the ongregation's cemetery. May he leaves, three sisters, Mrs. T. L. Johnson of Campbellsport. Mrs. Anna Mahoney of Eden and Miss Agnes Cur-

RAZES WAREHOUSE

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a warehouse and salt shed belonging to the Heppe Cash Store Co., on Rural St., at midnight, Monday, in one of the most spectacular conflagrations in this city since the burning of the Uber Bros. Tannery. When the fire was discovered, the blaze had already gain-Kilian Strobel, aged 82 years, a ed such rapid headway that the two prominent pioneer citizen of St. buildings were doomed before the fire Kilian passed away in death at his department arrived. The department home at St. Kilian on Tuesday even- however, did heroic work in saving a ing, Dec. 1, 1925, after an illness of feed mill and warehouse, which stood four weeks with angina pectoria. Mr. less than twenty-five feet north from Strobel was born July 4, 1843 in Lan- the burning structure. The fire was gendingen Hochenzollern, Germany, discovered shortly after twelve o'clock. When three years old he immigrated Peter Zurn and Adam Schaller, irwith his parents to America and set- coming down Pleasant Hill saw flames tled at Columbus, Ohio. When eleven shooting from the salt shed, just south The annual sale of Christmas toys, years of age he came to Wisconsin. of the warehouse and they aroused the and settled on a farm located three neighborhood and turned in the alarm vices, automobiles, jumping jacks and miles northwest of St. Kilian. In 1864 In less than a few minutes time, the "scare" contrivances, talking and cry- he was married to Johanna Flasch, fire had spread to the warehouse. Both who preceded him in death Nov. 11, salt shed and warehouse were roaring lies party, electric and gas stoves, and 1908. Mr. Strobel is survived by the furnaces when the fire department armany other articles that make toy- following children: Peter of Milwau- rived on the scene. Previous to their land at the various stores a place kee, Frank of Hartford, Raymond and coming, only about five people had which brings forth smiles and glee Leo at home, Mary (Mrs. Martin gathered, who awakened neighbors liv-

was a pioneer member of the Catholic Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

vine worship 10:30 a. m. Junior nephews of the deceased assisted the parcels mailed at the post office must the post master. One of the many reason why parcels and other mail matter does not reach their destination is because addresses written with



Showing Expert at the Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards Demonstrating Rejuvenation of Electron Tubes of Thoriated Tungsten Filament Type.

Tubes Need Treatment.

"It is important that reactivation

Audio Amplifier Unit

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Circuit of Receiver.

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shown in the accompanying diagram.

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battery should be used.

The positive teminal of the "C"

For "B" battery voltages of from

45 to 67 use 412-volt "C" battery.

ages above 67, at least 6 volts of "C"

"The "C" battery, which draws but

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While most of the new radio set

models employ the "C" battery unit

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AUDIO

Rudio tubes, like some of the older, for C and CX tubes as for the UX humans, eventually lose their "pep" tubes of corresponding number. Thus, under the strain of constant work and C and CX-290 correspond to U and require a rest or need to be rejuve- UX-199, C and CX-301-A to U and UXmated. This rejuvenating process, as 201-A and CX-220 to UX 120. applied to vacuum tubes is not as se | "In carrying out this schedule it is rious an operation, however, as the one absolutely essential to have a voltsome humans undergo in the search meter of a good degree of accuracy and to use a watch. No grid or plate voit-

It is known as "reactivation" and ages are used. Either alternating or Is said by the bureau of standards ra- direct current may be used for heating die experts to renew the sensitivity of the finments. electron tubes of the thoristed tungs-

ten filament type. Concerning this method of reactiva- not be attempted until the tube user tion the bureau has issued the fol- has assured himself that the tubes aclowing report, so skilled listeners can totally need this treatment; that is, he "pep up" their tubes themselves: should make certain that his batteries

"Electron tubes in radio receiving are not run down and that other parts sets eventually lose their sensitivity, of the receiving set are in proper or-This sometimes progresses to the point der. The schedule above should be where the receiving set operates very followed with creat care. The process poorly or not at all even though the is useful only for the thoristed tungtube filament is not burned out. The sten diament type of tubes. mer of the set frequently confuses. "The apparatus necessary for carthis condition with that due to an ex- zying out the process is simple. The hausted "It" battery. If the tabes are filament is connected to the necessary of the thoristed tungsten (X-L) fila- source of voltage, nothing being conment type they can usually be reju- nected to the grid and plate. A voltvenated by a simple process, and made meter is connected across the flament to serve as well as new tubes in the terminals. If afternating current is avallable the source of voltage can be

"It happens that most of the tubes running deorbelis or electric toys. The now used are of the thorlated tung voltage tap nearest the voltage specisten type, and it therefore becomes find should be selected and a rheestat of quite general interest for the pub- in series with the filament used to ad-He to know how to secure the full life just to the exact voltage. The voltof their electron tubes. The WD-11 meter must be one for siternating curand WD-12 types of tubes are the only | rent. ones extensively used which cannot be reactivated. In these tubes the source "C" Battery Valuable in oxides on the surface of the filament, and when this has been used up no process can renew it.

"The therlated tungsten filaments, in their radio amplifier units, a great however, used in most of the various many of the sets now being used by other types of tubes, contain the oxide radio fans were built without this of therium throughout the whole mass valuable unit. The use of a "C" batof the function filament, this oxide very will increase the efficiency of any having been originally put in incan- receiver, and reduce the cost of its descent lamps to keep the filaments operation. It eliminates a great deal from being me fragile. The filaments of distortion when a heavy "B" batare given a treatment which produces tery voltage is applied to the amplifier a layer of atoms of thorium on the places. surface of the tungsten, and this there It is a very simple operation to tum, which is radioactive, emits elec- install a "C" battery in any receiver. trons much more coplously than the All that is necessary is to disconnect tungsten would. After long use, or the diament terminals (usually marked after burning the filament too brightis, the layer of thorium atoms is evaporated of and so few electrons are then emitted that the tube does not function properly. Reactivation is a process which bolls additional thorium atoms out of the interior of the tungsten filament and forms a new layer of thorium atoms on the surface. Method is Successful.

"The thorlated filament was developed by the General Electric company, which has also developed the methods of reactivating tubes of this type. The bureau of standards has found that the reactivation process is quite succonstill and frequently makes a wenderful difference in the results obtailed with a receiving set. The proc. How to Connect "C" Battery in Audio ess is essentially the operation of the thament for a very brief interval at a "F") of the transformers from the specified high voltage (called "flash rest of the circuit. Then connect the ing"), followed by a lower voltage for a longer time (called "aging"), all of this to a binding post for the negathis with no grid or plate voltage, tive "C" battery terminal. This is The finshing reduces some of the thorlum and the aging forms the required surface layer. The following schedule battery can be connected to the of these operations is the result of regular "A-minus" post of the receiver extensive experience of the Radio Corporation of America.

FLASHING. Time This may be procured in a small block Voltage UX and UV 195 10 volts UX and UV 201-A... 15 volts 30 sec. at any of the local shops. For voit-16 volts AGING. Radiotron Voltage UX and UV 199 . 4.5 volts UX and UV 201-A 7.5 volts very little current in its operation, 10 min. will last a considerable length of time. 10 min. It will probably be necessary to re-. 4.5 volts

timn a loop aerial for distance.

ringing noise in the set.

Holes should be bored in the cabi-| considered as efficient as the mica type, due to the fact that its capacity net to ventilate the audion. Lamp socket attachments are better is apt to change with the temperature

ETHER WAVES FOR RADIO FANS

"Exactly the same procedures apply new it but once a year.

and pressure. Builders of modern homes are now When using guys for the aerial it including a place for radio receiving is best to use wire, because rope

shrinks and stretches. By adding a few turns and increas- By connecting the wires from the ing the distance between them the ef- grid of the vacuum tube to the staticlency of a loop will be increased. tonary plates of the variable con-Use flexible wires for connecting denser much of the hand capacity will

tube sockers. Solid conductors will be eliminated. transmit vibrations and produce a Use a porcelain tube when passing the aerial or ground wire through any Loop aerials can be used to best ad- wall, so that the wire will not touch

vantage in buildings where there is no anything. metallic screening to obstruct the flow | Lessons in English are broadcast by stations in Germany.

According to experts of the bureau Wherever possible the ground-lead of standards, fading, the bugaboo of should be kept as short as possble. radio, cannot be eliminated through Extended ground-leads not only broadin rose silk in anklet design. use of superpower in broadcasting. en the tuning of a set, but they add Nearly a million farmhouses are resistance to the antenna circuit. The The paper-type fixed condenser is ground connection as the arrangement gradually growing obsolete and is not of the furniture in a room permits.

TAILORED TYPES IN FURS: IN MIDWINTER MILLINERY

S THE winter comes on and fur bandings are fex, halinsky, marten. A coats grow more and more numer- fitch and squirrel. Squirrel coats and ous on the street, the early prophecy jackets usually have collars of the of stylists is fulfilled. Forerunners of same fur. Fox is most popular of all fur modes, presented in the early fall frimming furs and is unusually becomand late summer, showed a return to ing but kolinsky has come to vie simple treatments in making up the with it. pelts into garments, and now it is evi- When dressy millinery is under dent that the public approves this con- consideration designers never for-

servative styling. There is little fussi- get that women are individualists, or ness about fur coats, either in the fine if they do forget they are apt to suffer



Of Black Broadtail.

whose origin is more or less of a mys- Therefore the milliner who caters to a small transformer, such as those for tery to the average citizen.

pensive of fine furs is biack broad mode, but each in its own prettily constructed

object to street hat simost uniform in type-although on these she likes individual touches-but let her meet a copy or replica of her own particular dress but and she will register disapclassic furs or in the popular varieties proval immediately and emphatically. Among the handsomest and most ax- buts that follow the trend of the

line, with flaring sleeves, and has a new developments in trimmings by rain that falls upon it and better to collar, cuffs and bottom flaish of very which the midwinter modes have been check the runoff. choice marten. Coats made of small varied. In this little company of new skins, such as mink or squirrel, or arrivals it will be noted that velous subsolling is sable, reveal the same restraint in that they are passe, but milliners, plants may better grow, the assumpetyling. In nearly all of them the small following the lead of Parls, have then being seemingly, that the roots pelts are sewed in vertical lines, with turned to velvet and other fabrics for no effort at any funciful effects. When the rich and brilliant effects sought these top-liners lend the way toward in midwinter's dress hats. The group simplicity all the humble performers leads off with a lovely dinner or afterin the fur drama are likely to follow. noon hat in metallic lace with a cut-The struighttine coar has a rival in out facing of five velvet which might flared styles, but these also are simply be in any becoming and fashlonable color. A small fan and fold of velvet The list of popular furs is long, in- caught with a little feweled pin are cluding caracul in black, brown, gray posed against the front crown and



and tan, natural and dyed squirrel, Hudson seal, leopard cat and African leopard, muskrat and many varieties of imitations of mink. The abundant muskrat seems to be masqueruding in a greater variety of disguises than ever before and most of them are handsome and far more distinguished in appearance than the original peltsthousands of coats made from them are beautiful and rich in appearance, and the dependable Hudson seal is among them. The most popular trimming furs used in collars, cuffs and

French Hosiery

Slender Lines

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) . Handkerchiefs Disguised

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

climax of winter styles.

and brim that droops across the back.

Folds of the satin and a fine jeweled

The stocking of the hour in Paris is Handkerchiefs come in the most of plain sheer silk in rose beige, with surprising disguises nowadays. A long openwork clocks, and these are fash- spray of what appears to be a gerantionable for both day and evening wear. um blossom delicate pink turns out to Among the novelty hosiery is an eve- be a silk handkerchief twisted to gain ning stocking embroidered in metal and the desired effect.

Colorful Embroidery

In sports crothes the jumper idea is

Feeding Pullets to Secure Eggs

Problem Is to Keep Them Properly Developing and Milk Will Help.

Pullets should receive their share of attention in order to become profitable winter lavers.

The problem of feeding hirds of this sort is to keep them properly developing. If plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, either of these will supply most of the animal protein needed, but if they are not available then some of the commercial buttermilk feeds or meat scraps or tankage must be included in the mash.

Scratch Feed Mixture.

A scratch feed consisting of two parts cracked corn, one part wheat and one part heavy outs is suitable for the major portion of the ration for pullets until they are at least fourfifths grown. If skim milk or buttermilk is available, so that the pullets can have all they will drink, a simple provide from 5 to 19 per cent meat scraps or tankage in the mash.

As the pullets reach full maturity supply more protein to induce them, not affect her as acutely when it is to begin laying. This can be accomplished by increasing the animal food in the mash up to 15 or 20 per cent and encouraging the pullets to eat labor. They make it unnecessary to more of the mash and less of the scratch grains. If necessary, one feed a day of moistened mash may be fed. water. It seems like poor economy This should be mixed so that it is to reduce the milk flow by failing to crumbly. Moistened mash is usually fed at noon.

Separate Pullets. In order to feed the pullets this way essential for milk production." they must be separated from other birds. If it is not practicable to separate the pullets from the rest of the flock be sure to cull the whole flock rigidly. All male birds should be pullets. This will leave room for the pullets with the hens. If the pullets run with the hons it is essential that all be fed liberally.

Purposes of Plowing to

Improve Soil Condition One may well ask: What are the

One purpose is to turn under ormanic matter lying on or growing in the in protein is being fed, either alfalfa a discriminating following must make soil; another is to pulverize the soil, so as to make it a better seed bed; another is to cover weed seeds and intail, and a coat made of it, as it-willful way.

Instrated here, shows how reserved and

The group of five hats shown here still another reason for plowing is to plain the styles are. It is straight in illuminates new additions in shapes and enable the soil better to take in the rious objection to it is its low protein

> One reason for deep plowing or of plants use only that portion of the soil that is broken up by the plow,

> There is no good reason for believing that crop plants differ in their root habits much from wild plants, which grow luxurlantly on soil that has never been plowed within the memory of man

Fruits and Vegetables

Best Food for All Ages Fruits and vegetables should furnish more than half the daily food. They contain the most valuable elements for health and strength. They arb the best sources of vitamins. As a food for the young, the old and those of all ages, apples and other fruits take first rank. The only way to have them good, fresh and appetizing to to grow them I very farmer is interested in a house vegetable garden. Why not a home orchard? It is just as important as the home garden and should have a place upon every farm. No equal area on the farm will yield as profitable returns. The farmer who earns how to care for the home orchard is also likely to be a better live stock and grain grower because of his orchard experience.

Grease Very Necessary

The time to grease the plow and the comes along. This is what checks the

Every winter a lot of binders and the like make bouquets for the fence corners, but generally it is a matter of not taking time to get them under cover rather than a matter of not having shelter for them,

generally starts where the bolts are

put through.

Put them up and remove the share that must be pounded out or replaced and the parts that need repairing.

A Rust-Proof Wheat

pin with pendants adorn it. The hat A rust-proof wheat is claimed by at the center is fashioned of velvet Samuel Larcombe of Birtle, Man. as and is very unusual in style. The a result of years of selection and cluster of small, bright quills posed hybridizing. Mr. Larcombe is well near the front remind one of Ameri- known as a seed grower who has won can Indian headdress-which probably many prizes for his farm at different inspired it. Most interesting is the shows. The new wheat has been small hat of velvet, which finishes the named Axminster, and, while not group, with a halo of stitched velvet claimed to be an absolutely rust reposed against it. There is nothing sistant, it shows almost perfect freesimple about the hats that grace the dom. It yields 30 per cent more than Marquis, and is said to be equal in milling value to Red Fife and Marquis.

Good Laying Mash

A good laying mash for hens can be 20 pounds of high-grade tankage. Keep wheat should be placed in each burin open hopper before the hens at all row. times.

In addition to this mash the flock One of the most popular forms of should have scratch grain consisting the hogs on the corn by means of hogtrimming for evening dresses is a of shelled or cracked corn, kafir, mile tight fences. Just give them a taste generally liked because it achieves the combination of colorful embroidery or any of the other grain sorghums at of corn and you will have no trouble siender straight line without any extra and colored beads, done in small pat- the rate of 10 pounds daily per 100 with them breaking into other grain

Individual Drinking Cup Is Profitable

Milk Flow Decreased by Lack of Water in Winter.

Many progressive dairymen have found from experience that the installation of individual drinking cups is a profitable investment for cutting labor and feed costs.

"It has been found," says E. A. Gauntt, assistant state dairy specialist in New Jersey, "that a 10 per cent increase in milk flow can be made by the addition of this equipment. A herd of 25 cows producing 400 quarts of milk under the old system would be expected to produce 440 quarts, or an extra can of milk, with the drinking cups.

"A Holstein cow producing 100 pounds of milk a day needs about 300 pounds of water. If turned out on a cold winter day, she will not drink enough ice-water to produce that amount of milk even if watered twice a day. Then, too, much of the feed she consumes is wasted in warming up her body again. With an individmash of equal parts of bran, middlings ual automatic drinking cup installed and cornmeal may be fed. If skim in the barn she may drink little and milk or Luttermilk is not available, often, and the water will not be ice cold. Hence, much heat energy is saved, which means a saving of feed. Furthermore, weather conditions do

no longer necessary to turn her out in a cold driving storm to get water. "Drinking cups cut labor by saving turn the cows out and perhaps even drive them down to the pasture for supply the dairy with plenty of pure

Feeding Timothy Hay to

water, which, with the exception of

fresh air, is the only free ingredient

Dairy Calves and Cows Many breeders raise the question: sold, or separated from the bens and "What kind of hay shall I feed

> "This depends on several things," says C. B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Bruaswick. Are you feeding the calves Guernsey of Jersey milk with grain? If so, clover or alaflfa hav would be likely to cause cours. In this case timothy or timothy and clover hay may be fed to good asvantage. If skim milk and grain low

or clover hay is satisfactory, The value of timothy hay is often greatly everestimated as a feed for cattle. As a general rule it is unpulatable unless cut early. The most secontent, which makes necessary the feeding of expensive concentrates.

It is sound economy to feed the high protein bays and bulance the rest of the food to suit the hav except where only Guernsey or Jersey whole milk is available for calves.

Barley Contains Large

Percentage of Protein Barley is a grain that contains a somewhat higher percentage of protein than corn, and, for that reason when the two grains have the same market value per pound, should be a more economical feed for hogs than corn. On the other hand, the large connection with a high-protein supplement like tankage. A five-year investigation at the North Dakota experi- DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN ment station shows barley up in t somewhat more favorable light.

Control Chinch Bugs

Fall is the time when the chinch bug can be most successfully controlled. Whenever the bugs have caused injury during the preceding season, 98 per cent of them will be found in the fall hibernating in the for Plows and Shovels clump-forming grasses, such as bunch grass and bluestem, in meadows, pas-The time to grease the process that they cultivator shovels is just after they roadsides. Co-operative experiments have been used the last time, but the with farmers in many localities have terrate freezing and thawing weather shown that where these bug infested areas have been systematically burned, paint and puts the rust right in on the the chinch-bug problem has been ground floor. Decay in the wood parts solved for the ensuing year.

tle are turned on wet sweet clover.

Among New Year resolutions don't omit the one about individual cow

Corn and cottonseed meal when ground together make a very excellent horse feed.

The winter courses at the state college of agriculture are tuition-free to residents of New York state.

A few roots of parsley dug up now and placed in a box near a sunny window will supply sufficient leaves this winter for garnishing.

Sudan grass stubble has been found to harbor many chinch bugs during the winter. These fields should be plowed or disked as soon as practicable.

Ground hogs go into hibernation durmixed as follows: Grind together ing the latter part of October. Conequal parts by weight of corn and oats trol measures must be attended to and to 80 pounds of this mixture add right away. Strychnine-treated oats or

It is not at all necessary to confine

"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

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Youthful

He-Would you mind telling me your age? She (ingenuously)-Not at all, I'm

He-Times what?

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Electricity in Andes American tourists in South America percentage of hull attached to the ker- will travel in the future by electric net gives barley a high percentage of trains across the Andes mountains becrude fiber, which is one of its dis- tween Argentina and Chile. Electrical advantages for hog-feeding purposes, cation of the Chilean section of the There is practically no food value in railway as far as Caracoles, on the the hull and the stomach of the hog Argentine border, is already under is not well adapted for handling way. It is understood work on the roughage. It is generally considered Argentine section will be started next that, pound for pound, barley has year. American, British, Swiss and about 95 per cent of the food value Belgian interests will supply the of No. 2 corn when fed to bogs in equipment. The total cost is estimated at about \$3,000 con

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Is Your Work Hard Is your work wearing you feel tired, weak and worn out look to your kidneys! Many tions tend to weaken the kidney stant backache, headaches. and rheumatic pains result. One annoying kidney irregulantics nervous, irritable and worn out wait! Use Dogn's Pills—a stimul diuretic to the kidneys. Workers where recommend Dogn's. They stone pelp you, too. Ask your neighbor

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A Reproof Bishop William Hall Moreland, who

marriage, sald in Chicago:

and influence children are!

ods 1925 evening gowns—a revela- mind. you know. Where are you going, mother?'

little fellow asked. Out to dinner,' she answered. He looked worried

But, mother,' he said, 'somebody

His Conscience Appeared J. E. Lang, a banker of Carthage,

is vicorously fighting Judge Ben B. Mo., received 5 cents as payment for Lindsey's campaign in favor of trial an apple stelen 13 years ago. The sender, who signed his name, wrote I don't see anch room for children Lang that the lure of the bright red in trial marriages -und yet what a apple had proved too much for him in his boyhood, that recently he had A little San Jonquin chap was eat- been converted and desired to make his supper of bread and milk when restitution and, therefore, inclosed 5 mother swung into the room in a cents in order to erase the blot from evening gown-one of those gor- his record and bring him peace of

> No one who cannot master himself is worthy to rule, and only he can rule .- Goethe.

Be yourself-but first make yourself left with an undying hatred for disci-



"But constipation is serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like improvement there is in my you-headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clouged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. continued at any time.

I sleep well, my headaches have Nujo disappeared, and you can see for the internal lutricant yourself what an For Constipation is normal and regular.

skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

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Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be dis-

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination

Office Problems

The telographers use too much

the tolerant old boss. "I think estimating on that comes we are over \$25,000,000 worth of baked beans, \$20,000,000 worth of peaches, \$39,000,000 in corn. \$39,000, La alle Courier-Journal.

Practically That The pot expect to burn in her female this winter?" "Morey, as usual."

Do You Know

We eat more canned goods than most people have any idea of. In 1923 -later figures are not yet available-000 in tomatoes and the same amount in peas, \$42,000,000 in meat and \$164,-000,000 in milk.-The I esigner Maga-

Ingratitude is the result of self-love.

Why have

helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that miserable rheuma that fight off the impurities that cause that fight of the impurities that cause Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has ow again the joy of limber rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. has shown the way. For generations shown the way belief and S. S. has brought blessed relief and S. S. S. has brought blessed r suffered torture comfort to thousands of rheumatic that and muscles and when the rich, red blood that when the world for through your system, it purifies in through that all you had the blood in your body. Rheumatism the blood in your body.

the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear vanishes disappear vanish

section. Know this joy of section. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. and banish though you will never rhoumatism! The get S. S. S. from any druggist. The That's bacause S.S.S. larger bottle is more economical.

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

COMETHING TO THINK **ABOUT** By F. A. WALKER

FINDING THE LIGHT

THE pine that makes the lofty mast, has its birth in the lowly sod. Nurtured by the kindly sun and show- light ers, it grows to a towering tree of beauty and strength.

Pushing away in the beginning of day. life, the moss and the moldy leaves of the forest that threaten to smother it. the tender little shoot resolutely keeps clear sky and the inspiring sun, wastrising and rising to find the light. In the struggle and growth of this Their growth is like that of the tree. fragrant evergreen, if you will ponder physical, rather than mental. a while, you may find "something to

think about," for a long time. In a certain sense, mental operations are first cousins to physical operations, differing greatly in different mental faculties. periods of life and in different indi-

But the far-reaching process of mental development is the more important. ment of everything that has a bearing ress of nations.

Growth of the tree is mere increase till dark. In girth and height; mental develop-

WHO SAID

to touch the passions, and its duty to lead them on the side of virtue."

WILLIAM COWPER was an icono-ciast at heart. While in school he was deemed a good student and he left Westminster with a considerable reputation for learning; but he also pline and a disgust for routine.

Cowper was never physically robust. And the lack of health which prevented him from sharing in the rougher sports of his playmates also encouraged him to read and study. After leaving school the young man was apprenticed for three years to a solicitor with the idea of later becoming a lawyer. He did so, but he never practiced. It was in 1745 that he was called to the bar and with the call came an opportunity to become clerk of the house of lords.

This latter position was procured through the good offices of a friend of his family. Cowper accepted it with eagerness but his rejoicing was turned to anxiety when he was informed that he would have to appear in person before the house of lords for examination. The thought of such publicity so preyed on his mind that his reason gave way and he soon after became Insane.

From December of 1763 to June of 1705 Cowper remained under the care of Doctor Cotton at St. Albans. The latter was widely known as an authority on mental diseases and the help which he gave the insane poet was invaluable. Cowper recovered and was free from the malady for years. With advancing age, however, he again became subject to recurring attacks of insanity and died in 1800 a mentai wreck .- Wayne D. McMurray, (2) by George Matthew Adams.)

Last Name

IS IT DE PAUW?

clature of the United States that it is mustard and cayenne and spread on with something of surprise that we slices of buttered bread. Bent an egg first learn that the founder of the slightly, add one-half cupful of milk family here did not come until the and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches time of the Revolution and that the name is fairly recent in the Old world. having been originally De Pau. It was first applied as a local descriptive name to one who came from Pau, the capital of Navarre in France.

Presumably the French ancestors of the family went to Flanders because of religious persecution in France, Michael de Pau or De Pauw was a member of the Dutch West India company, and, having made something of a fortune, retired and died in Ghent. His son, Cornelius de Pauw, born in 1737, was a private under Frederick the Great; and his son, Charles, born in Ghent in 1757, joined Lafuyette when he came to help the colonies in their struggle for liberty in the Revolution. At the close of the Revolution he married a young woman from Virginia and settled in Kentucky. His son, John de Pauw, removed to In-

The founder of the college that bears the name was Charles de Pauw. vho was born in Salem, Ind., in 1822. He was the son of John and Elizabeth

Buttiste de Pauw. BLOOD -This name is not so sanmine as it seems. The fact is that it s a Welsh name and was originally ap Lud" or "Ap Lleyd." This means shipply son of Lloyd. Ap or A often ound in combination in Welsh names s a contraction of May, which has the same significance and origin as the

DEACON-This looks at first sight s if it was derived from deacon, as upiled to one of the dignituries in the says she always speaks of the under murch, but it is more probably a form taker as the dictitian, as she thinks Dakin, which is derived from David. It sounds better. E by Mr. are Nemeroper Syntheate;

THE MEASURE

sense-capacity, reproductive faculty | WANT my loving near enough imagination, conceptual power and For I have seen a lot of love reasoning faculty, neither of which can be had without first finding the Tent only loved to roam. Among the drones and droils, there

They prefer the sombrous shade and I want my loving large enough the mildew of the dank forest to the ing their precious years in ignorance

After attaining their girth and height, they comprehend duly that they are in no way fitted to compete with those who have developed their

It is then, alas! too late to find a place among the masterful, high For I have seen a lot of love minded young men and women who through hard work have trained their I want my love to still be kind responsible as it is for the advance- hands to write their names in high Although unkindness it may find. places, where always the light blazes upon human distence and the prog- like noonday, and the songs of victory ring in the clean, sweet air from dawn

Being alive is as nothing, if you do ment consists of structural changes of not live in the light, where you can Intellect, including power of attention, expand mentally, become useful and able to grapple with the great, weighty I want my love to life endure questions which affect not only your. And keep me glad and keep me pure. self but all mankind, perhaps for ages

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OF LOVE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

To love the things at home; I want my love to think a chair At my own fireside far more fair Than any pedestal or throne is a great reluctance to face the broad That any other man may own.

> To love my neighbor, too; For I have seen a lot of love That only loved a few. I want my love to seek men out And give them love when they doubt, Love not alone the rich man's feast, But love them most who love the

I want my toying true enough To love and never tire: That only was desire. I want my love so truly given It cannot fall this side of heaven.

I want my loving real enough To travel every mile; For I have seen a lot of love That only loved to smile. A love so holy, love so vast,

My love will save me at the last

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Not where life's currents smoothest into the egg and fry in a little butter low can heart attain the lottiest goal: until brown on both sides. trength of soul .- Lugene Dolson.

WHAT TO EAT

SOME evening when you can't think f anything for supper, try: Hot Ham Sandwiches.

Chop cold boiled ham very finethe amount depends upon the number THE name De Pauw has been so to be served. Add enough creamed thoroughly assimilated in nomen-butter to make a paste, season with

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way

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Chopped Steak en Casserole.

Put two cupfuls of finely chopped sienk in a well-buttered casserole, season with celery, salt, pepper, mushroom and tomato catsup or worcestershire. Surround the steak with rice pour over two cupfuis of water boiling hot, and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Keep covtomato sauce or brown gravy.

Puree of Pea Soup.

Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, a bit of mion. Bind with a tublespoonful each of flour and butter well blended and cooked together; season well and serve with croutons.

Corn Flake Macaroons. Reat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful each of cornflakes and coconut,

two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and

vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on bak-

ing sheets and bake in a moderate

Popcorn Macaroons. Chop fine one cupful of freshly popped corn, also one cupful of walnut meats. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-bai! pound of powdered sugar, the nuts and the popearn. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Spanish Lima Beans. Take two cupfuls of bears, soak them overnight in water to cover, they

cook until tender. Season with salt Remove the seeds and veins from a chill pepper and boil until the pula can be scraped from the skin. Chon one onion and fry it in a tablespoonful of fat, add the pepper pulp, onehalf cupful of stewed tomatoes and the boins Cook all together five minutes. Serve hot.

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Beyond Hope

Wife (helping to choose a suit)-Has he shown you all the cheviots? Husband-Yes-and the worsted's yet to come .- Judge

La Nouvelle Age

If four are a quartette, why aren't two a pintette?-Massuchusetts Tech





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The Cannibal

relatives uninvited. proached him unexpectedly with the tory for the production of beet sugar is ered while cooking. Serve with indignant question: "Uncle, are you a to be erected by a Belgian firm which

The little girl replied:

on your relatives." Every mother thinks there is no baby like her own, and every mother

is glad of it. Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up .- Ruskin.

Millions for Sugar

A miserly old man visited one of his To the extent of £10,000,000 the Free State is subsidizing the growth of One morning his little niece up sugar beets in Ireland. The first facobtained the concession. There was "The old man was startied and said: lively competition among Irish town-"No, of course not, my dear; but seeking to be selected as the place for the factory. Carlow was chosen, and when the decision was announced the "Oh, I thought you must be, because town band turned out and serenaded mamma was saying this morning just the representatives of the Belgian firm. as you came in that you always lived Bonfires were lighted and there was a general celebration.

She Understood Signs

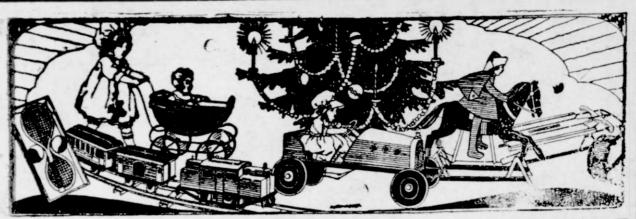
Annette-Ralph told me last night that he's a woman hater. Nanette-Is he broke again?-Snaps,

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WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Ralph Petri made a business rip to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman were

lewaskum callers Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Petri spent the week with er son, Ralph Petri and family.

Miss Lucy Wietor of Kohlsville pent Thanksgiving at her home here, Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited Tuesday fternoon with Mrs. Peter Gritzmach-

Mrs. John Petri left for Milwaukee ist week Monday where she will stay

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and famspent Thanksgiving day with the ohn Amerling family Quite a few from here attended the

lance at the Opera House at Kewasrum Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent

unday evening with Mr. and Mrs am Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vised Thanksgiving with Mrs. M Schaub near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent Phursday evening with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Foerster and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and family

isited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther spent

from Saturday to Monday at Milwauee with relatives and friends. Harold Covill, teacher in school dis-

rict No. 11, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Radie Kullman Tuesday evening. me time with his grand parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel of Waukesha spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family. W. Parker, teacher in school district No. 5, spent his Thanksgiving vaca

on with his parents at Wautoma. Paula Catherine Petri of Milwauke Mr and Mrs Roy Zuehlke spen Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son Elmer near Kewas-

Misses Mona and Bessie Fourster of

Miss Margaret Hawig, teacher at Myra spent over Thanksgiving with

proud parents of a bright baby boy, of Herman Backhaus, R. 3, Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kibbel and sons who visited with the Terlinden and Kibbel families, left for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockmann and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited Thanksgiving day with Wm. Bartelt and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY OF TY COURT-In Probate. Pauline of Theresa visited Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

and Mrs. Walter Braun and family.

NOTICE-Foerster's Garage is now selling Oriole Radios. Anybody in ine of buying can call at the above exhibit at all times.-G. Washington

Mr. and Mrs. R lph Petri ente .ained the following guests on Thanksgivng day: Mrs. R. E. Olwin, Mrs. Geo. Petri and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel of Woechter and daughters Lorna and Fond du Lac. Violet of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miss Eva Allen of Eden was a cal-Peters of Slinger and Lawrence Hug- ler here Wednesday.

NEW FANE

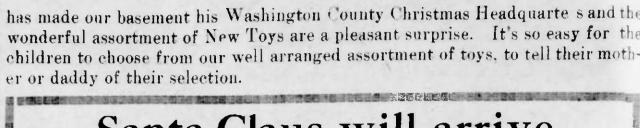
Rev. Edwin Rodenkirch of Milwauree spent Monday ternoon with the Nauman family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier of the town of Scott spent Sunday evening with ness caller in the village Wednesday. the Hess family

pent Saturday and Sunday with Miss here. Constance Dworshak.

spent Friday evening with Mr. and future home. Mrs. Robt. Yoost and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inkmann of Milwaukee, Jake Fellenz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family

spent Sunday afternoon with Art. Nauman and family. Theo Otto and Rev. Gutekunst and Miss Macy Brier and Mrs. Rose family, Mr. and Mrs Henry Molden- Schaeffer of Kaukauna and Miss Farmers Call Board today 8 f stor- hauer and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Zietha Brier of Milwaukee were guests ies offered 340 hoxes of chee and all Mrs. Erwin Kempf of Milwaukee and at the O. W. Bartelt home Sunday and sold as follows: 210 cases longhorns Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert and family Monday.



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also with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. West Bend,-Advertisement. 11 28 3t. y afternoon with Mr. and with foal, also three colts, one year-

Sanday. Honest finder please leave

ame at this office. Advertisement. Order of Notice of Final Settlement

In the matter of the estate of August Ramthun

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig was christened Monday. He received the name Simon Roger Edwin. The sponsors were Miss Licinda Hawig and Edwin Amerling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel and also with Mr.

It is further ordered, that notice

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ada Allen spent Thursday at

Art. Engels of Armstrong called on relatives here Tuesday. N. Pfotenhaver of Green Bay was a

business caller here Tuesday. Miss Dora Buslaff spent the week end with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Edw. Stack of Osceola was a busi-Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Miss Irene Uelmen of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day at her home

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford moved to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer Fond du Lac last week to make their

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and family spent Thursday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Milwaukee.

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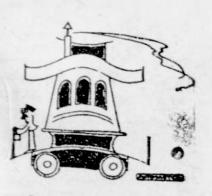
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TO THE WORLD STREET STREET AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE STREET, ST LOCAL HAPPENINGS

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT AND A SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Fred Schleif spent Monday Milwaukee. - O YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-

FING EARLY. Lala Davies spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent

cerday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. Tue: iay.

Monday.

Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a Mil-Tuesday.

tran Milwaukee Monday. Marakee visitor Monday.

Christmas shopping. saturday evening was largely at- lies.

-William B Wells of Chicago was family.

caller here several days.

Malliam spent Sunday with rela- on Monday. the at Milwaukee.

matter and friends here.

cone day where he attended the im- Mrs. John Herriges and daughter giving with his parents at Kohlsville. Grain and Frank Hughes were Mil-

Thursday for several days' visit and family. with relatives at Milwaukee.

family and son Joe at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Bier and family. week with relatives at Milwaukee.

ited several days the latter part of Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John last week with relatives at Milwaukee. Stellpflug and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and familiting two weeks with her mother, Mrs. ily spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

-Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee other relatives and friends here. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives her duties as maid at the Republican Gantenbein Jr. and family.

Mrs. L. D. Guth and other relatives moved.

-Due to the heavy snow fall on Monday morning, sleighs were in evidence on the streets of the village on

Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss of

Miss Lucinda Martin was a Mil- family and Joe Miller spent Sunday urgently requested to be present.—El- Erwin and daughter Stella of Kohlswith Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and sie Schleif, Oracle.

family and other relatives here. Roman Smith was a business cal- ter arrived here last Wednesday to lage Monday, and will make their fu-

Only sixtee more days left to do ily of Menasha visited from last wish them good luck. Thursday until Sunday with the S. E. -The following spent Thanksgiving tives. The dance at the Opera House Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet fami- with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zumnch and Quite a few from here attended the

Win Doherty and wife of Cascade and family, Miss Margaret Schlosser Roecner and Son Leonard of Win; and family Win; and family Win; and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee vis- Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause ed with Frank Stellpflug and family Win; and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee vis- Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause ed with Frank Stellpflug and family Win; and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee vis- Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause ed with Frank Stellpflug and family Win; and ited Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser and daughters Helen and Mildred of at Kewaskum Sunday evening.

spent Thanksgiving with her mother, of Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wm. Buss. Miss Buss left Tues- Math. Katzfey and family of Merton,

Hamson erent Wednesday at day. Dec. 1st., for Tarper Springs. Mr. and Mrs Nick Schmidt and fam-

Wittman barber shop, resigned his po- Schmidt Saturday evening. Wittman barber snop, resigned in po- Commit Sacretary veeling.

—Albert Schroeder of Chicago, who Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

The black was at Milwaukee moved their household turniture from the implemental moved their household turniture from the first of this village. Monday, Tuesday afternoon. The unfortunate moved their household turniture from the first of th Milwaukee to this vinage, and will reside in the A. G. Koch resident was kicked just below the heart, and will reside in the A. G. Koch resident was kicked just below the heart, en spent Sunday at the home of Edw. and will reside in the A. We extend When found at 4:15 o'clock by Mr. Backhaus of Milwau-dence on East Main street. We extend Krause's children Schroeder was dead Backhaus of Milwau-dence on East Main street wand wish Krause's children, Schroeder was dead.

Re was 33 years of age. them success.

-Arthur Koch and at Milwaukee - Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and Mr. and

-Mrs. John Brunner spent Sunday and Mrs. Edward Bathke and daugh-TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and ter Delores of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad day with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Diels at both are pleased to learn of his pro-

family spent the latter part of last -Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and chil--Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., vis- and family of Milwaukee spent Fond du Lac.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau- -Miss Esther Backhaus returned to family Sunday. Robert A. Backhaus and family and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr.

House, after being confined to her Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bargrand children. She was formerly

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and weeks, where she had her tonsils re- Scheid and Ph. Jung and families on was held Sunday afternoon at St. -Miss Adela Zumach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roecher and family. While there she

She returned home last Sunday very much improved in health.

Waukegan, Ill., visited several days the Royal Neighbors will be held Carl Wilke and son Henry, Mr. and this week with the former's parents, next Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at Mrs. Chas. Struebing and Mr. and the Woodman hall. Election of offi- Mrs. Odekirk of Plymouth. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and cers will be held and all members are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basier, son

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau moved were entertained at dinner by Mr. and -Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and daugh- their household furniture to this vil- Mrs. Christ Scheid Sunday. visit some time with her mother, Mrs. ture home in their residence in the Mrs. Anthony P Schaeffer was a Emma Altenhofen and other relatives. Rosenheimer addition. We welcome -Mr and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam- Mr and Mrs. Spradau to our city and

family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roecher funeral of Mrs. Wm. Enright at St. Wm Doherty and wife of Cascade and family, Miss Margaret Schlosser Roecher and son Leonard of West and family on the Fred Schleif family on

Milwaukee. -Miss Amanda Buss of Chicago --Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hobulties ily Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cehloff and with Hubert Fellenz and family: Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn Herman Krause, was kicked to death —Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menann by a horse in Mr. Krause's barn on Hubert Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spring Chickens, heavy



SAYS: See Mrs. K Endlich's add elsewhere in

SPARKLES this paper."

-Mr and Mrs. Nic, Engelman visited with relatives at Fond du Lac last Sunday, They were accompanied home by Fred Bleck, who had been confined to the St. Agnes hospital for the past seven weeks where he underwent an operation. Mr. Bleck, though some what improved in health, is still seriously ill at his home here.

-A. C. Hoffman of Lake Seven made this office a pleasant call on Thursday. He informs us that he has disposed of his property at Lake Seven to Robert Oberdas of Milwaukee. Consideration private. Possession will be given the new owner in the spring. Mr. Hoffmann and family are as yet undecided where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr .: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Brien of Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien Jr., and son. Mrs. Woodard and John Van Blarcom Jr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lingenfelter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rieden, all of Fond du Lac.

-The following spont Thanksgivin with Mr. and Mrs. William Breseman Richard Geidel and family of Franklin

Time Mr. and Mr. El. Vicebe Sheboygao, Mrs William Geidel Throne Mr. and Mrs. Steve Covill and son Harold of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs Rody Kullman of Wayne.

The following from ofer attended the funeral of the late Henry Star held here on Thursday afternoon: Mo and Mrs. Albert Stark and son Harold Posselt and son Elmer, Mrs. Albert Norse of Milwaukee, Dr. Wm. Dom-Mrs. August Clare of Edgar, Mr. at Mrs. Otto Theis and family, Mr. an Mrs. Herman Opper and Mrs. Witt Webling of Barton, Julius Benike, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krahe, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs Fred Hamman of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Meary Fuhry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuhry, Robert Fuhry and Mis-Elsie Fuhry of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wi Backhaus and son Emil of Wayne

SOUTH ELMORE

Laster Struebing is on the sick list, Miss Lena Jung called on Mrs.

Christ Scheid Saturday. Robt, Sielek of Milwaukee was a iness caller here Tuesday Fermey Klein was a pleasant caller Tuesday evening.

ear Lomira Thur day evening. pent Sunday with Ethel Reinhardt. Theo. Griepentrog spent Thanks-

Marie of Barton spent Sunday with A number from here attended the waukee visitors Sunday -Mrs. William F. Backus left on Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer dance at Ashford Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke, Mr. Clarence were Fond du Lac callers on gium were Thanksgiving guests of Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung visited Sun-West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and church at Milwaukee. He is now lo-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters daughter Ethel spent Tuesday at

kee spent Sunday with her parents, Milwaukee Sunday evening, after vis- Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch and fam-

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. -Miss Regina Rohlinger resumed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Misses Hilda and Viola at home and

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of home in the town of Ashford for two ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertha Reinke of Scott. The funeral Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid and officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung were enhad her tonsils and adenoids removed. tertained at supper at the Henry Basler home Thanksgiving.

-The regular monthly meeting of with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheid:

GRONNENBURG

Frank Rodenkirsh of Milwaukee one caught doing so will be dealt with spent Thanksgiving here with rela- according to law.

Marcella Staehler of West Bend, Marvin Staehler and Walter Schneider

Tony Schmirler, who for some family Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sofy, all lenz of West Rend Educ Salada and Mrs. Casper Berres, Leona Fellon, and Mrs. Casper Berres, and Mrs. Casper Berres, Leona Fellon, and Mrs. Casper Berres, and Mrs. C Tony Schmirler, who for some of Richfield visited with Martin of Richfield visited with Martin and wife and children Stave Dricker

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug was employed as a farm hand by Mayme Roden and son Francis, Mr. Old Roosters.....



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CASCADE

Rev. L. R. Schiffler was a Plymouth caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of She-

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlmann were at anniversary at St. Anne

Mrs. T. Mc Bride, mother of Mrs. Miss Mildred Schmidt of Ashford M. Hughes, who is ill, is not much improved in health. Mrs. Marvin Hughes, Mrs. Geo Mc

Misses Alice Murphy of Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Thill and son Falls and Catherine Murphy of Bel-

Mrs. F. J. Murphy and sons. Friends here of Rev. Arthur Halmotion to St. Matthew Lutheran

cated at New Holstein. Mrs. Fred Bilgo and child returned Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheid of Camp- to Racine Thursday, after visiting her bellsport called on Ed. Scheid and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger. Miss Dela Procfrock accompanied her home to visit with her for several

Mrs. Bertha Petznick, died on Wednesday after an illness of over a year. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly spent She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elva Fisher at Spencer, and two Pauls Ev. church. Rev. J. Halboth

-The following spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and family in the town of Ashford: The following spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Reisbier Jr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs Albert Beisbier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr., Mr. and ville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung Mrs. Peter Greiten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of here.

NOTICE

No trespassing or removing of Christmas trees from our land. Any-Nic Hammes Hubert Rinzel.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

	Wheat	1.40 to 1.40
ı	Barley	60 to 72
1	Rye No. 1	78 to 85
	Oats	35 to 38
	Eggs strictly fresh	60c
	Unwashed wool	40 to 42
	Beans, per lb	5c
	Hides (calf skin)	
	Cow Hides	8c
	Horse Hides	2. W to 4.00
	Potatoes, hundred lbs	2.50-2.75
	Live Pourr	

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Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

rest without warning by two masked men who entered the bar room of the andhouse where they were sitting. Ray Davis, 40, was instantly killed. and William Paper, 23, was shot through the abdoxien and wounded, probably fatally. The shooting occurred at the country saloon of Frank Flatoff, two miles north of Wisconsin Rapids. Davis and Bauer, both farmers, were sitting on a davenport, talking with Flatoff, when the masked men entered. Mrs. Flatoff, who was openating a radio set in a corner of the room, was the only other person there. home states and his wife, who were questioned by Dist, Ally, Marvin S. King and Shoriff Clift Iducti, told subscantially the same story of the double shooting. Neither was able to give any clew to the identity of the numberers, and their account of the

Shebeygan-Taking the stand that it has been unjustly assessed in comparison with the remainder of the county, the city of Sheboygan has entered a protest before the county bourd against adoption of the equalizacion committee's report, which was made on the recommendation of Comagainst \$129,300,001 in 1924.

Fond du Lac-Formation of a state-Wide organization of county speed enforcement officers is being planned in ference held in Juneau, Committees have been appointed to prepare dea second conference to be held in the to eliminate many of the existing cylis. They propose to make enforcement of speed laws uniform throughout the

long been regarded as unsafe. The counsel, new bridge wil be 500 feet in length and will cost \$100,000 to be paid by Fond do Lac -H. B. Buens, 69, inthe state with federal aid. Crecooted statled a new flag cable on the Fond

began boying this breed of cattle until accident, now there are hundreds on the varirecently took a carload each.

An argument between Deltz and lum- and recorned for trial. bering interests over the running of logs through the Thornapple river, the Ocento-The Arrest, an anoual pubfamous "Cameron can" spisods, made lished by Reland R. Delmer, son of this farm a center of national interest. Mrs. P. Deimer of Oceanto, at Aberseveral years ago. Mr. Deliz died dees, S. D. was awarded second place about a year ago and was buried at in the antion wide contest conducted Rice Lake,

by a vote of 17 to 14, adopted a reso; manual arm there, lution which provides that Rucine

Monroe-Declaring they were pleased with the showings made the Prairie du Chien-The Clark family last year by boys and girls in the of Prairie du Chien celebrated four Green county farm clubs and that they anaiversaries on Nov. 24. it was Mr. are mindful of the value of this move, and Mrs. George Clark's fifty-fourth ment to the agricultural future of the wesding anniversary, their son Wilcounty members of Green county liam and wife's twenty-lifth wedding bound vetod \$1,000 to help carry on analyersary William's birthday and Ported 1,112,000 bushels of grain last the club work next year.

Chien black fox farm has imported board is determined that the law abolten sheep from Asia, to be crossed ishing advertising signs along highwith shropshires. The offspring will ways be enforced, and by unanimous become food for the foxes. Horse vote a resolution was passed directing flesh is the usual delicacy for the the district attorney to institute imme. of \$437,000,000 for 1926 by a vote of 50 foxes, but there is a scarcity of "old diste action against all violators of the to 5. The opponents were all Repubpage" for this purpose.

Phone - Lerauel Tenney, nearly 164 died at his home in Elkhorn, house in flames, Glen Rhouds, a farm Tome, observed his one hundred and hand, aroused the members of two estimates of Milwaukee has recomthird highling an iversary last New households who occupied the Charles Year's day and had hoped that he Johnson farm house north of Kenosha would like until he re-ched his one and led them out of the house, which hundred and fourth year within a few was completely destroyed by fire.

of Mr. and Mrs. M'chael Lecleux, county, destroyed a large barn with held that yardmasters are not subject Green Eay, choked to death when he the season's hay crop, machinery, 100- to the hours of service law and may drew the subber tip of a nucsing bottle ton concrete silo filled with fresh sil- work longer than nine hours if necdown his throat.

practically forgotten the lakes as far 4ng made for the second annual midis bearing is escerned due to the winter carnival, to be held at Oconofor Blay-five years.

Stevens Point-A special real election has been called by the Portage Sturgeon Ray-The Sturgeon Bay county board for Dec. 29 to vote on Drydock Co., Sturgeon Bay, recently bundles the county for the concreting sold at a foreclosure sale, has started z Highways 10 and 18. The cost is operations with Jeseph Welter, veter-#stimuted at \$1,400,000.

Appleton-A gift of \$200,000 from ewis M Alexander, Port Edwards, award the construction and endow tent of a new \$200,000 gymnasium for ewrence college was announced by resident Henra M. Wriston, of the ollege. A campaign to raise another \$300,000 to make up a \$500,000 fund or this purp se, the condition of Mr. Alexander's gift, was announced at the same time. About \$50,000 of this has already been piedged by alumnl one to maintain it.

Prairie du Chien-The Crawford charges involving the bernway com- with a view toward possible impeaching of road nuclainery from a Milwau. She would not call the session. kee company through a salesman who testified before the board that he gave there was no question about the legalfour members of the commission ity of paying for the session out of a checks for \$100 each on a tractor deal, fund raised by subscription. two of whom paid the money back and two who turned the chicks over to

Sturgeen Bay The Door county affair yielded no trace of a medice board has petitioned the state high-Manor, questioned in a acopital at way commission to place the Sturgeon Wisconsin Rapids, was likewise mable. Bay toll bridge on the state highway son and her husband, James E. Ferto give any possible motive, officials system. If the commission acts favorably, the structure will become a free bridge and in a few years may be replaced. The bridge is the only medium of entrance into northern Door county and carcles all the traffic of self to the wolves." bigbways 17, 78 and 54.

namigled as the result of being drawn be here when they finish." She said Pinchot's eleven-point peace plan as a into a corn shredder, Harry Mpple, she was a fighter. living on a farm in the vicinity of North Care, drove his automobile sev- ponents of the Fergusons-Jim and anthracite strike. tion of \$32,355,362 last year, and \$14. The town of Waterford in Miriam are seeking "to unhorse the In a letter to the Pennsylvania ex-517.505 this year. The county was search of medical attension. The Wa- woman governor." assessed at \$140,430,400 this year, terford physician was not at home and Apple drove to Burbagion, seven miles further, where the hand was ampu-

Rhinelander-Walter Isabelle, 23, who, on Nov. 18, shot Grace Christian, Wisconsin as the result of a con- uz. Rametander, pleaned guilty before Judge A. Ir. Reld in Wansan and was subspeed to the Seem Bay reformstailed plans and have them ready for tory for a term of from one to three near future. The county traffic police, been the cause of the shooting. Amputhrough a state organization, propose ration of Miss Christian's foot was necessary.

Madison Indications that the value of the estate of Archibald T. Mc-Arthur, used Dodgeville rectuse, may Rhinemander According to F. M. drep to \$50,000 and that the state of Sergount district divisional state high- wisconsin will lose its share of the highways and the soldiers' bonus. way cognoer of Rhinelander, one of inheritance tax were disclosed in a Phymens for maintenance and opthe longest bridges in Wisconsin will report issued by J. Charles Pile, puberation of the general departments of be built over Lake Minocoua to re lie administrator of Iowa county, to the state governments in 1924 amountplace the present structure, which has John Marrington, state inheritance tax ed to \$1,001,465,258, or \$9 per capita.

timber with steel Joints probably will de Lac post office. He is Fond du Frank L. Wright Will ic's dictionr steemi the oldest active steeptelacks in the Tomah-The section of Wisconsin United States. Burns performed the around Viola is becoming widely task with fixtle difficulty, despite his known as a center for Guernsey cut- years. He has been a steeple ack for the. A few years ago farmers there to years and has never had a serious

one farms and the tables are turned | Fand du Lac-Herbert Hankwitz, completely. The breeders are selling former village treasurer of Lomina, the black and white cattle. Buyers wise disappeared from his home Dec. from New Jersey and North Dakota 10, 1924, after he embezzied \$3,000 of village funds, was given an indeterminate sentence of one to three Winter-The famous John F. Dett. years when he appeared before Judge form is to be logged this winter, at | C. M. Davisco in Juneau. He was arcording to information received here, rescal several mounts ago to the south

by the Art Crafts guild of New York. Burloe-The Racine county board, to nigh school and was instructor in cago Master Barbers' association, dis-

county shall pay E. B. Belden, Judge Manitowoo Berinning next year, necence, he intended to commit suiof the First judicial circuit, an annual the Manitowec county board will hold cide because his name had been constary of \$1.000 in addition to the three sessions a year instead of two. Dected with the bomb ring investigacalary of \$6,500 pand him by the state A regular meeting In November and tion being pushed by State's Attorney and the annual amounts of \$2,500 to two sopcial sessions to be held on call Crowe. be paid by Kenosha county and \$1,560 will comprise the program. Members to be paid by Walworth county, mak- of the board say two sessions a year ing a total annual salary of \$11,500. are not sufficient in which to transact all business properly.

his daughter Syvina's birthday.

Prairie da Chien-A Prairie du Manltowoc-The Manitowoc county law.

Kenosha-Awakening to find the

Green Bay-Reaald, 11-week-old son Huard farm near Lynxville, Crawford age and 47 head of purebred sheep.

Madison-Madison people have Oconomowoe-Arrangements are begras, will be features of the event.

. an shipbuilder, as manager.

CALLS TEXAS SOLONS TO IMPEACH "MA"

Special Session Called When Governor Ferguson Refuses to Act.

Amarillo, Texas. - The lower house of the Texas legislature will be called and stadents. The plan is to construct to meet in special session January 4, a building costing \$300,000 and to Speaker Lee Satterwhite of that body establish an endowment fund of \$200, said here upon his return from Austin and Dallas.

Announcement that the legislators would take the initiative in convening county board, called in special session the session, the purpose of which will nt Provie du Chien to investigate be to investigate acts of state officials mission, passed a resolution admitting ment proceedings, followed a declarathere was irregularity in the purchas- tion of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson that

Speaker Satterwhite declared that

"I do not wish to tell who underwrote the expense," the speaker said. underwritten to the extent of \$100,-

Austin, Texas .- A representative of the Baltimore Sun who obtained an interview with Gov. Miriam A. Ferguguson, quoted the former as declaring that she would not call a special session of the legislature and 50 of its members.

She said she would not "throw her-

"Let them assemble if they want to," she is quoted as having declared. Racine with his left hand badly | 'Let them start something. I'll still tors refused flatly to accept Governor to the mation's prosperlty.

The Sun says that political op-miners' union and the ending of the

Report Shows States

Double Operation Cost Washington, -- Tremendous Increases in costs of the state governments during recent years are shown in a summary of financial statistics of governmems of the 48 states issued by the

Department of Commerce. The report discloses that the cost years. Jeweny is alleged to have of maintenance and operation of the general departments of the state governments more than doubled between 1917 and 1924; that total expenditures, including outlays for permanent inprovements, such as road construction, and that the net indebetedness more than doubled, due to bond issues for

> The per capita cost in 1917 was \$4.19, and in 1923 \$8.17.

suit for divorce against his sculptress vote. wife, Mirlam Noel Wright, and action is likely to be in progress in the court | Chicago Judge Rules at Barnboo, Wis., near Tallesen, his love hear at Spring Green, soon. This was the announcement of his Chicago

Wright's attorneys. case, made in connection with her ef- perfor court. chitect's decision

Bomb Suspect Ends Life?

Mr. Deimer is a graduate of the Ocon- five years old, chairman of the Chi- process of law, appeared from his home after writing

Baker Gets New Post

Cleveland, Ohlo. - Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, was appoint- nally for 850 acres in the tract, but ed general counsel of the Lake Car- has since transferred some ground to riers' association to succeed Harvey the Department of Agriculture. D. Goulder, who resigned,

Grain Exports Drop

Washington.-The United States exweek as against 3,001,000 bushels the week before, the Department of Commerce reported

\$437,000,000 Budget Voted New York .-- The New York city board of aldermen adopted the city's budget

Motors to Fight Fires Milwaukee, Wis .- The city board of mended that the fire department be completely motorized in 1926. Only

Prairie du Chien -Fire on the George Yardmasters' Hours Unlimited Washington, - The Supreme court

forty horses remain in the whole de-

partment.

Mrs. Stillman Is Dead

New York.-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth senior James Stillman founder of the pire. Stillman banking fortune.

American Robbed in Paris

Paris.-Mrs. Regina Williams, an from her reem.

VETERAN LAWMAKER



Representative Adolph J. Sabath of "However, the special session has been Illinois, Democrat, who has served in ment in methods of management and congress continuously since the six- prohibition, tieth session, to which he was first

OPERATORS REJECT PINCHOT PEACE PLAN

No Hope for Early Settlement productivity," says the report. of Anthracite Strike.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Anthracite opera-

ecutive the operators condemned the plan offered by the governor and already accepted by John L. Lewis, Mr. Hoover, are: president of the United Mine Workers. Virtually every point suggested in the Pinchot plan was arraigned by the employers and the wiese proposal assailed as a program of expediency to which the operators could not sub-

"It is impossible for us to find in your proposal the basis of a sound and lasting agreement," the letter concluded, "and for the same reason they cannot be considered as a basis for conference and negotiations."

With these words went what little hope existed for an immediate resumption of negotiations and an early settlement of the strike. There is still a remote possibility of a further exchange of communicators between Governor Pinchot and the operators. But it is only remote at best and the probabilities are flought rather to point to a more bliver struggle than ever between the cool operators and the union with Governor Pinchot using every weapon the law can be made to provide to force the operators into

Harrisburg, Pa,- Cev. Gifford Pin-Push Suit for Divorce chot's plan for a settlement of the score injured in a storm that swept Chicago,-Frank Lloyd Wright, fa- anthracite strike was accepted by the Tampa and other points along the mous in architecture, will press his miners' scale compartee by unanimous west const.

attorney Fred B. Silsbee, who said last Illinois legislature, peaceful tion of 14 inches. notice to have the suit set down for picketing has been declared a violatrial at once will be served on Mrs. tion of the private rights of citizens period, the rainfail transformed greatand therefore unconstitutional by er Miami into a series of miniature Mrs. Wright's latest charges in the Judge Deals F. Suillyan in the Su-linkes and rivers.

fort to have deportation proceedings. In a decision banded down in the started against Mass. Olga Milanoff - case of eight strikers convicted of said by her to be a Russian dancer, by parading in front of the retail cloth-Wright to be his housekeeper-are said ing shop of the y Brothers at Halsted to have been responsible for the ar- and Maxwell streets, Judge Sullivan S250,000 breach of promise suit lt. pointed out that the law permitting picketing violates the section of the Illinois constitution which provides that no person shall be deprived of Chicago.—Herman Linneman, fifty-life liberty, or property without due

letters indicating that, despite his in- U. S. Offered \$2,836,560 for Land That Cost \$71,000

Washington. A single bid of \$2,-836,560 for the 800-acre tract of the Chapman field military reservation Mrs. Russell Sage, and one-time busi- Some days one's heart beats faster War department from Nathan Friedman of New York.

The government paid \$71,000 origi-

Gets LaFollette's Desk

ate chamber, in the front row of the not appear on stage. Republican section and one of the most desirable in the chamber.

Waukon, Iowa, Bank Closes Bank of Wankon suspended because tank is receiving claims from alleged of frozen assets. The bank's deposits inventors in all parts of Great Britare more than \$1,000,000.

Farmers' Co-Ops to Meet

Washington,-The annual convention of the national council of farmers' co-operative associations will meet for October, slightly more than in Sepin Washington January 12 to 15 and tember, when Labor day cut down the discuss proposed legislation to aid average, and \$1 more than last year, the furmer.

Department Store Head Dies Washington. - Henry Lansburgh, vice president of the Washington de-

of heart disease.

Radio Men on Ships Strike London. - A strike of wireless oper-Rummell Stillman, mother of James ators on British ships against a \$5,- land, surgeon general of the army, says popularity of automobiles, according zowoc Jan. 15 to 17. All kinds of A. Stillman, is dead at her modest a mouth cut in wages threatens seriin his annual report that the death rate perpensive of antenance, a status with the army for 1925 was 3.84 per to William Bernard, who has been in witter sports, including funcy skating, home on East Thirty-fifth street custy to affect shipping. The men will in the army for 1925 was 3.84 per

Two Women Rob Bank

Renner, S. D.- Two women, armed tomobile with \$500 in currency.

WAGES REACH NEW RECORD, SAYS HOOVER

Tells of Amazing Prosperity in U. S .- Wholesale Prices Down.

Washington.-America is the only country in which wages are higher and the average wholesale prices of all commodities lower than they were in 1920. The American worker, therefore, is receiving the highest real wage in

Thus is the story of this nation's amazing prosperity summed up by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the second section of his annual report, made public here. Characterizing the present-day situ-

ation as "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history. Mr. Hoover attributes It for the most part to the national movement for elimination of industrial waste. Contributing factors, he adds, are No. 2 timothy...

With the 1913 Index as 100, wages increased from 199 in 1920 to 228 in 1924, while wholesale prices declined

from 226 to 150, the secretary points out. "The high standards of living enjoyed by the American people are the result of steadily mouning per capita

Early construction of both the Lakes-Gulf and the St. Lawrence waterways was urged by Hoover as measures to increase economy and add

"More especially is this the case in basis for a new agreement with the view of the difficulty of maintaining our situation as against the competition of a world of lower standards overseas."

> The major directions which this ovement has taken, as set out by

1. Elimination of waste in railway transportation by the provision of ade Fair to best mixed. ____10.50@11.06 quate facilities and better methods. 2. Improvement of natural interior water channels.

3. Enlarged electrification of the Heifers 4. Reduction of the periodic waves limits

of unemployment. 5. Improved statistical service as to the production, distribution, stocks and Lambs prices of commodities as a contribution | Culls ___ to the elimination of hazard in bush Ewes ness and therefore of wasteful specu- Bucks

lation. 6. Reduction of seasonal employ-

ment. "The Department of Commerce does not lay claim to credit for the great progress made, save as we may have helped to organize a definite public movement," the secretary concludes.

12 Dead, Many Hurt, When Severe Storm Hits Florida

Tampa, Fla.-Ten to twelve negro workmen were killed and more than a

Miami, Fia.-Miami, drenched and dripping, resumed her interrupted hebors after the most devastating rainfall in her history. The downpour Against Picketing Law established a new record for a single Chicago - Although legalized by the day's rainfall here, with a precipita-

Covering an almost exact 12-hour

Actress Sues W. A. Clark: Says He Promsed to Wed

brought by Marguerite McNulty, momer Senator William A. Clark of Monby her attorney.

Brother of Mrs. Sage

Left Estate of \$5,659,176 the South. New York,-Col. Joseph Jermain ness partner of her husband, left an than others. Taking the average and \$5,659,176 net.

Opera Singer Found Dead Chicago.-William Beck, baritone, year who was scheduled to sing in the second act of Massenet's opera "Herodi- in the Baltic, which is known as "the ade" at the Auditorium here, was orchard of Denmark." It is flat, well Iowa has fallen heir to the seat long torium hotel by a call boy, who was products are hemp, corn, sugar beets,

Many Claim Tank Invention

London.-The court which is trying Captain Bentley's suit for \$1,500,000 Waukon, Iowa.—The First National compensation for having invented the ain and even America.

> Workers Average \$28.57 Week Albany, N. Y .- New York state fuetory workers averaged \$28.57 a week

> the state inbor report, just issued here,

Italian Cutter Lost With Crew Messina, Sicily.-The Italian cutter partment store bearing his name, died St. Antonio has gone down with all here. Death was due to an attack her crew in a storm which raged ove-

Life in Army Is Healthful

the Mediterranean.

Washington.-Maj. Gen. M. W. Irethe heat livery business in that city backey, curling, skilag, horse racing Mrs. Stillman was the wife of the leave the ships as their contracts ex- thousand, the lowest in history. against 3.91 for 1923. Deaths from disease were 4.94 per thousand.

Seven in Auto Killed

had taken jewels worth 50,000 francs bank of Renner, and escaped in an au- and three women were killed. The victims were from Grand Rapids.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

MILWAOKEE		
Butter.		3.5
Creamery tubs	4816	@ 49c
Extra firsts	.47	@ 48c
Cheese.		
Am'can, full cream, twins.	23	@231/ce
Daisles	231/2	@24c
Longhorns	.24	@24140
Brick	99	@23c
Limburger	.23	@24c
Eggs.		
Fresh, firsts, new cases		
Included	.57	@58c
Live Poultry.		
Fowls	.15	@ 22c
Roosters		15c
Springers	14	6v23e
Turkeys	.36	6+38c
Ducks	.19	@ 22c
Geese	.16	@ 17c

18,00@ 19,00 No. 1 timothy 16 00 @ 18 00 notable advances in science, improve-17.06 No 1 mlxed... 15.06 No. 2 clover, mixed... 9.00@10.00 Rye straw 9.00@ 10.00

No. 3 yellow___ No. 3 white ______.73 @ .74 _ .73 @ .74 No. 3 mlxed.... Onte---No. 3 white. Rve-.92% @ .93% Barley-Choice to fancy..... Light weight ______.63 @ .74 .55 @ .65 Potatoes. 3.00 @ 3.25

Prime, heavy butchers......11 25@ 11.50 Light butchers ___ .11.25@11.70 Fair to good, light. ..11.50@ 11.85Fair to select packers...... 9.75@10.75 Cattle. 5,006 14 00 Steers 2.75% 9.50 Cows 3.25 7 7,00 3,50@ 6.00

Homegrown, bu _____1.65@1.75

Calves 9.50 (-10.5) 10.00/9 15.50 7.00% 10.00 4.50@ 7.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

.. 3.00% 3.50

Wheat No. 1 northern	1.59 @ 1.61
Corn No. 3 yellow	.8212 @ .8914
Oats-No. 3 white	.35% @ .36%
Rye-No. 2	.854, @ .894
Barley	.50 % .63
Flax -No. 1	2,501/2 (2.541/2

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Wheat-No.	1 hard	1.70%	(i)	1.701
Corn-No. 2			-	
Onts-No. 2	white	31,12	ŭ	.41
Rye-Na 2 -		.02	(T	.02%
Barley		75	61	.79

Hogs Heavy weight, \$11.50 - 11.70; medium, \$11.15@11.75; light, \$11.25@ 11.85; fight light, \$10.80@ 12.60; packing sows, \$10 log 11.00; slaughter pigs, \$11,25 (-12,60)

The bureau of standards says that mercury is one of the so-called nonmagnetic elements and cannot be magnetized in the ordinary sense. As a matter of fact it is "dia magnetic" and when placed in a magnetic field arries fewer "ilnes of force" per unit of area than the space around it. The effect is very small, and very schill-New York.—The complaint in the tive apparatus is necessary to measure

The biological survey says that the tion picture actress, against William ruffed grouse is the bird which pro-Andrew Clark III, grandson of for- duces the deumining sound. Partildge and pheasant are both terms applied tana, was filed in the Supreme court locally to ruffed grouse, and in that sense it may be said that both the partridge and pheasant produce such sounds. The ruffed grouse is called partridge in the North and pheasant in

"How many times a day does my Slocum, Civil war veteran, brother of heart beat?" asks a correspondent. He went on: estate appraised at \$6,174,098 gross figure of seventy beats per minute. this makes just over four thousand arm and said: bests an hour, a hundred thousand a day, and more than thirty million a

Learn to give and take." Falster is one of the Danish islands Washington.-Senator Cummins of found dead in his room at the Audi- watered and richly wooded. Its chief held by Senator LaFollette in the sen- sent to summon him when he did hops, cattle, honey and wax. Its capital is Nykjobing and the population is storms.

87,000. The Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that a toad frog will eat 10,000 insects, including worms, slugs, mosquitoes, crickets, bugs, plant lice and other more or less destructive pests, in less than three months.

"Eyes of a ship" is a term applied to the foremost part of the bow, so called from the ancient practice which still obtains the parts of the Mediterranenn and elsewhere of painting a large eye on each side of a vessel's cut-water as an embien to avert the

Forests can exist only where there is a summer temperature of 50 degrees and an annual rainfall of 30 inches.

evil eye.

Folks who go with the crowd are always just part of the crowd,-Colorado Springs Gazette. An old gentleman said to some girls

opera, "My dear young ladies, please talk a little louder; the music makes such a noise I can't bear half you say."-Our Dumb Animals. How far off 1s the horizon when one looks out to sea?" The horizon is about three miles away from the ordi-

who were talking very loud at the

Paris.—Mrs. Regina Williams an With automatic pistors, nend up H. S. American woman, reported thieves Wilkenson, cashier of the First State automobile was hit by a car four men Commandments. Will they keep what Thieves in Berlin purloined the Ten they stole?

MARKETS NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I



the time and suf-fereddreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble, I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable. Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

ner. And they don't really know

I don't think the others are like

Jerry, though—such an air of assur-

one of my sisters even to Jerrold!

don't understand them-as their moth

well, after all! I was only out of step

a time or two, wasn't I, Dua-Mr.

when I'm dancing. I think I may learn

group, chatted a while and drifted on.

When the music began again Duan?

Prudence said brightly:

after all-in time."

turned to Jerry.

turned to Prudence.

him to come back."

sold nothing.

etween them.

night."

"Mr. Allerton, please-"

"Jerry, how can you ask me to see rold.

anyone else when you are here?"

They danced for a while in silence.

"Jerry! Was it a little for remem-

to turn the knife, Jerry. The first cut

Again they danced in silence.

"Oh, please don't!"

you-let me explain-"

was sharp enough."

make any difference?"

make any difference."

"W-will you dance?"

"Yes," she answered briefly.

ers do?"

CHAPTER IX—Continued

whilly assisted Prudence the car and sat in the them, holding Jerry's

mid have considered it an to have a chauffeur drive town, "able-bodied and in mind for the most part," as sald, but on rare and state like the present he had one s from the factory take them he sat with the others in and of the limousine, rigidly alort and always prepared

lighed at him. "Settle down, down," she urged, snuglargers closer into his hand. lle logether, en famille, that's

But Sagers were like ice. But and nothing of drooping sadness pose; rather with a strained she remained stiffly upright. ges brilliant, her slender chin to an unwontedly high degree.

knew everyone at the cluband as they made their way to he table reserved for them in a far other they were obliged to stop by many chairs for a laughlng word with one and another. They saw Duane on the moment of their entrance. He was at a table with Irvin Weatherby and his wife and Edith, the oldest of three daughters. Happily, that the was not directly on the aisle w passed through. They lifted their nds to Jerry as she went by, nodhas laughing, and Jerry swept them a quick, tright greeting, forming words, "I'll see you later," with as she passed.

was amazed at the studied the of her manner, the absoimpersonal friendliness of her

t me get someone to sit with us." suggested, as they reached "I'm afraid we may seem We should have made up a

my pur a pleading hand on his No, father, please. I'd so much

be-just by ourselves." loo't want him to think you-we want anyone to think-any-

crold floundered for words. In his leanship of Jerry, he would have stranger, not Duane Allerton nor other, have a chance to suspect of any ionetiness or subject to any

grantefully for his conas she slipped prettily into her She shook her head.

ou cerfainly are a sweet old thing, But I am not trying to impress I don't care to make him jealous. want to try any childish bluff-I just feel like having you and So why bother?"

at least the thousandth time in Jerrold told himself proudly Mary was a little brick. She about the great room with her and of friendly interest, nodded friends here and there, chatted a little with those near her, and disthe gowns, complexions and of the other women with her She even made a brave preenting her dinner as it was before her. But when once in her fingers touched her father's les les call of them cut him

At first, in his loyalty to her, he not even look across to the the after that first greetther effected the room. But when he realized that Jerry refectly in hand and no anxiety of his, he turned Dunne's eyes, smoldering. seed upon her lovely the cloudy biackness of her are the creamy whiteness of her le shoulder half turned

legal could not withhold a friendsupported smile, and Duane re-

fool could see what's in his thought. "The whole be buzzing with it now."

the ballroom was playing. They place for Prudence I darwed with her from the danced with young Mose and then with Newton time returning to her the ledge her mother. It was after chance." the the dame, when Duane had performed his duty as guest to his hostess and to Eddh and had sat out a stupid said hopefully yet diffidently. Mr. Weatherby, that the stand blankelf with stumbling and with stubborn determinathe said trapidation in his heart, he

toward Jerry. The same than coming. Jerrold's froze upon his features, 44 be local nervously with the narhe call of his watch. Prudence Only Jerry kept up be light bright chatter, although her fluore continued dogher, his eyes upon the

the business of her hair. Jer k spoke quickly as he drew his hand. His voice

How do you like at its very wicked-

the tery much, sir, thank you."

effort to Prudence. Toute and my wife, I know-"

signated him with a warm,

ber hand, lifted both surprised." Consider of the street of the that air of advanced maturity when her a small cup in which is such tea New York Evening Post. and postpone the inevitable. He had eyend her to Jerry.

"G-good evening," he said lamely, talk of the most intimate and-secret and his eyes were riveted to the -things in the most outspoken manhaughty lift of her chin.

Jerry smiled. Mindful of the eyes what they are talking about! They of the friendly, always interested home pick up a lot of superficial expressions town, she lifted a slender, ice-cold from the books they read, from plays, frankly, and answered surprisingly: hand and dropped it for a moment in from movies-they think it is quite his. She caught her breath at the sud- clever to repeat what they hearden contact. If he retained it, if he clever and just a bit shocking. At drew it warmly into his, caressed it. heart they are just as innocent as we as he had done in the studio that un- were when we were young. But they forgotten and unforgettable night, she sound-oh, so very much worse! If ment, and Jerry was free of his arm. knew she could not withstand the the twins had talked the way girls do She called softly across to Newton tenderness of his touch. Duane held now-well, I should probably have Macklin, standing near them: it barely a second longer than is al- spanked them." lowed by a strict convention, and released it slowly.

"W-will you sit down?" she of- ance, and such artless innocence tefered generously, in gratitude for his neath it," relinquishment.

sion of a ship tossed in a stormy sea, girls really know and understand the Forsythe, and that I shall stay with Put together in pairs, press lightly

"Oh, mother, look!" said Jerry they lead them on and on-" brightly. "There's Judge Harris and "And whose fault, Mrs. Barmer, in his new little wife from California." the end? It was mine, I know, in our She explained to Duane: "Judge Harris is one of the city pitlars, has been ing the game. I never dreamed of Mother is having such a nice time I cold broiled smoked fish—there should for centuries, it seems. And a few anything else. The way she looked, don't want to bother her. Will you be one cupful. Add one teaspoonful marrying a seventeen-year-old girl on "Why, Duane, I've heard those girls, the Coast. Naturally he is our chief Jerry and her friends, say things to subject of gossip. She is pretty, isn't each other, discuss things, that honshe? Perhaps people will think she estly I should not dream of saying to is only his daughter."

Duane professed a tremendous in- They don't know what they're talking terest in the wild marriage of the old about, I tell you. They think it's smart judge, and the four of them discussed to appear sophisticated and blaset down to the minutest detail, until and at heart they are children. Oh. the subject sank of its own weight and after a while they learn-but they stinging winds and cutting sleet. After died away.

There was an awkward interval, "Will you dance, Mrs. Harmer?"

Then Jerry laughed. She touched her hand to Duane's arm. "Let me warn you! Mother cannot dance. She



You Beautiful Thing." on the floor. Father and I have been

teaching her to dance for twenty years, and she can't do it yet! She's only trying to be polite to you." "Oh, Jerry," protested Prudence,

blushing. "Sometimes I am sure I get dong quite nicely." "I am not a bit alarmed," Dunne

assured her. And then to Jerry, very pleadingly, "Please walt."

Prudence had a little difficulty geting the step at first. "Is-is it a valtz?" she asked apologetically. "I never can tell the silly things apart." go off-nicely so no one will suspect ance and the position in which it is standard half-pint size and marked He laughed at her confusion. "It's

fox trot. Never mind. We'll get on me than it is already." finely, I know. Just walk. Why, your daughter was very unjust to you-you me talk to you-just once-let me tell the best quality comes from Asia MI- for dry ingredients without stopping grateful, unsmiling dance famously! And all my fears were groundless."

Prudence was in a desperate quanlary. She so wanted to be pleasant to the poor toy, but when she talked she always lost the step. She danced think you don't understand me as well. before the war, where it was made conscientiously half-way around the room, before she spoke.

"I am so glad to see you again, Mr. Allerton. I-I wish things were a little different. I know we should be cruelty of her words. "You didn't need ished. very good friends-if we had a

"Would you mind-I suppose you would rather not call me-Duane," he "I'd love to. It is a nice name,

isn't it? And Jerrold and I always speak of you as Duane-when we are

glone." Duane smiled a little ruefully at that. "Your husband is wonderful to me," he said. "I never met anyone like him before. He-he is just fine. "Yes, Isn't he? I knew you would

like him." Duane patiently helped her back into the rhythm, and when they were dancing smoothly again, unable to resist his great desire to talk of Jerry, he said:

"She is so beautiful, isn't she? She seems loveller every time I see her." "Yes, she is a beautiful girl. Every-

"She always seems so-well poisedso sophisticated. She is always sure to his hand like a man of herself, never perturbed. Sophistiented, that is the word for it. That was what deceived me about her at first."

Yes, she looks suppressed and is served in pots, just as though it the Cornhill magazine before him really she is the most innocent and is served in pots, just as though it the Cornhill magazine before him were water, but the superfine teas are open at the first chapter of Thurk really she is the most innocent and were water, but the superfine teas are open at the first chapter of Thack artiess thing imaginable. You'd be

"Girls are like that now, They ket men. When one is offered after din-that air of advanced maturity when the small cun in which is such tes."—W. Orton Tewson in the

ou think a little bit-of that night in ne studio? You were so sweet, Jerry. iou were the loveliest thing I ever suw. I shall never forget the feeling had when you first looked up at me-the flame-colored gown-your cloudy black hair-and, most of all, that brave, glac brightness in your eyes. Oh, Jerry, it was a wonderful nightyou can't deny that-it was a beautiful night-you can't-" "Don't do that!" Jerry's voice was

very low, very intense. "Don't! I am trying-so hard-to let things go-When you talk to me-like that-I've just got to be insulting to you tokeep-"

"To keer from loving me, Jerry," he finished, when her voice faltered. Jerry lifted her misty blue eyes under the shadowing fringe of the dark lashes, looked at him, directly, very

"Oh, Jerry," he pleaded. "You love me already. You can't put me off any longer, you-"

"Oh, Newton, we have been looking everywhere for you." When he had joined them she stipped bor fingers in mixing until creamy. Add the juice of his arm. She looked at Duane with half a lemon and one teaspoonful of bang in the kitchen. It is made dec-"Oh, yes, Duane, most young girls cold lips. "It was a wonderful dance, white bread from which the crusts stands guard over it, and is a great The way he dropped into a chair are like that in the beginning. And Mr. Allerton. Will you tell mother have been removed with the mixture convenience. The parrot is cut from beside her gave somehow the impre- men never understand it. They think I am going with Newton to find Rae don't at all. And so quite innocently much."

Duane merely bowed, said nothing, in a wire broiler. Toast lightly on both and turned away.

"Newton," Jerry whispered faintly, coffee case. But I was sure she was-playand tell ber later on?"

CHAPTER X

Jerry's Plaything

In the first week of December there vas a heavy Middle West blizzard, and for two days the city cowered under haven't yet. Isn't it too bad that men that came a still, biting cold, that warmed gradually to a blanketing snowfall. And on the fifth day when Prudence stood up at once. "I'd When they returned to Jerrold and the streets were packed to a slick but ove to," she declared, quite as if she Jerry, who were waiting for them, solid bottom, Jerry, unable to endure the brooding lone iness of her thoughts "Now, you see, Jerry, I did very any longer, got out the roadster and went for a careful ice-cold ride between fields of dazzling whiteness, along roadways flanked with snow-Allerton? And we talked all the time. and you know usually I can't talk

It was late in the afternoon when Others came up, joined the little Jown, at the corner of Sixth and Lo- range in a paper doily lined sandwich cust streets she was held up by the basket and serve with a cup of tea for traffic officer standing foremost of the afternoon callers. Cocoa or coffee will cars awaiting his signal. Jerry wait- be equally acceptable. ed, as always, with alert eyes on the you may believe it if you want to, truffic was turned.

"Jerry! You beautiful thing!" But Jerry wanted to dance with him. Half a dozen boys came up and asked The half-tender, half-mocking voice ter to dance, and she made excuses was directly beside her. Jerry caught from the loin of venison. Brush them every time. She was just waiting for her breath. She did not turn her head, with melted butter or olive oil, sprinkle Prudence smiled at his stupidity and detaining officer. She knew without crumbs. Broil over coals or under gas looking that he was close to the car, until cooked to the right turn. Jerry and Duane had danced the full leaning toward her, his chin grimly ength of the room without a word set, his eyes unsmiling. Jerry knew she could endure no more,

"Jerry," he said at last, very softly, In that moment she received the sig-I realize, of course, that you wore nal. She flung the car into gear, this gown mostly in defiance, but I pressed hard upon the throttle, and tope it was just a little bit for remem- the "Baby" sprang forward like a catapult. Jerry heard a warning whistle from the officer to reprove her for her "Duane," he interrupted. "You reckless speed, but she did not pause called me Duane in New York that nor look behind. She drove with 1 vid, iron-set muscles up the beautiful, glis-She lifted a slender shoulder, aban- tening avenue, and whirled into the doned the use of the name entirely. "I garage behind the house. Jerry had would not for the world humiliate you reached the end of her resistance. As before other people. But you must in her childish days she had struggled help me. They know 1 met you in with the broken toy uttil convinced boller when boiling clothes-it will apron, collar and cuffs to match, ap-New York-they are watching us to- of her impotency, so now she realized whiten them. Added to starch it peal to ours sense of neatness. gether. Make it easy for me, won't the ineffectiveness of her struggle makes collars look glossy. you? Stay away from me. Talk to against the love of this man. She To stretch butter, add a cupful of would leave it to Prudence and Jer- sweet fresh milk to a pound of but-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Meerschaum Pipes Meerschaum is the name given to It should be used within a day or two, one of the silicates of magnesium. It however, as it is apt to become sour.

was petrified foam from the sea. It advantage of two or more cups is that "But, Jerry, if you would only let is obtained from various places, but one may be used for liquids and one nor. Rich deposits of it exist at a to wash them. "There isn't a thing in the world to place called Sepetdie, about twenty A small-sized scrub brush kept in tell me, a thing in the world to ex- miles from Eskichehir. It is soft the kitchen sink will be found to save plain. I understand you perfectly— when dug, but becomes hard when dry. hands and patience in washing dishes, plain. I understand you perfectly—now. And I am not such a fool as to Most of it is sent to Vienna, or was such as graters, and any dish which into tobacco pipes, many of them I know you do." And then she added bitterly, "With the experience you've highly artistle. Similar pipes are His eyes contracted sharply at the are cut into shape and afterward pol-

Sartorial Strategy

"Jerry, I love you, Doesn't that with the same crowd. My wife man- insted "No. If you love me it does not ages pretty well, though." "Ignores the rule, does she?"

After a long interval he sald, very softly: "Jerry, tell me, when you are breaks off with that crowd and starts with me-like this-doesn't it make in with an entirely new set."

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dietetic principles. Many centuries ago and luxurious is intended. when China was swept by cholera one of the sages recommended that the water be boiled, and in order to make the bested fluid more palatable a herb

Of course, Chinese do not eat ice as "Mist on the Mountain," costing will clean the chimney of soot. and cold drinks is contrary to their that something most complimentary dried as soon as possible after using.

Read as Death Beckoned A reader asks whether we know was steeped in it, now known as tea. which work of Voltaire it was that Hence the development of tea culture was found on Sargent's deathbed. We throughout the Flowery kingdom and don't. But it may interest him and the ceremonial significance of tea others to know that Tennyson died drinking, John W. Hurrington writes with his Shakespeare open at "Cymin the New York Herald Tribune. In beline"; Macaulay when he was found the chop suey restaurant ordinary tea dead in his library had a number of wine or a champagne was once con Twain with almost the last effor "Yes. I was."
"Y

he KITCHEN CABINET

He had hard luck a-plenty, too, And settled down and fought her

He just took on a tighter holt. Slipped back some, when he tried But came up smilin' every time. -James W. Foley.

HAVE A SANDWICH

For the numberless occasions when andwiches are so appropriate and so

much enjoyed one likes a large range from which to choose. Caviar Toast Sandwiches. - Put the caviar into a

shallon dish and

add a tablespoonful of mayonnaise suddenly and surprisingly finding that things they talk about so freely. They the girls for a while? Thank you so and cut into finger-sized sandwiches. place. Brush with soft butter and arrange

sides and serve with after dinner

Roman Sandwiches .- Pinely mince take me home, and then come back of anchovy paste, or three anchovies pounded to a paste; add one tablespoonful of French mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar from a pickled onion bottle, and just enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Use as a filling for bread sandwiches which have been spread with mayonnaise, adding a lettuce leaf to each sandwich. Serve with tiny cucumber pickles and coffee,

> Quince Jelly and Pecan Nut Sandwiches.-Whip one cupful of quince jelly with a fork until light, add one cupful of finely chopped pecan or hickory nut meats; mix well and use us a filling between split lady fingers, or thinly sliced whole wheat bread, with frult salad and cocoa.

Wafer Sandwiches.-Spread salted wafers with marmalade jam, jelly or she turned back. As she drove through conserve, put together in pairs, ar-

Celery and Roquefort Cheese Sandofficer's hand, her foot poised for a wiches. Chop celery (to one curful When they had moved away, Jerrold sharp pressure on the gas throttle to add mayonnaise to moisten), to which make the quick get-away on which she has been added one-third of a cupful "She can say what she likes, and prided herself, when the tide of the of finely crumbled requefort cheese, Mix well and spread between buttered slices of rve bread.

Broiled Venison Cutlets. -- Cut chops did not waver her intent gaze upon the with salt and pepper and roll in bread

Helpful Hints. All fruits should be washed before serving. Such fruit as strawberries,

when not to be used at once, should be spread out on large plate or dish. If left in boxes they crush and also mold quickly. Silk stockings will last much longer if washed

after each wearing. Perspiration rots the fiber, so frequent washing makes them last longer. Use a few drops of turpentine in the

ter, softened enough to be worked into it. Buiter thus treated will not keep as long as the ordinary, but it goes much farther when spread on bread.

"Mr. Allerton, I ask you to help is a mineral of white, creamy color, Two or three measuring cups should me. I am trying so hard to let things and receives its name from its appear- be kept ready for use. Have them -anything. Don't make it harder for sometimes found, suggesting that it in eighths, quarters and halves. The

> has dried-on food. Fresh tea stains on linen may be re-

moved by sprinkling at once with salt. made in London and Paris. The pipes Fruit stains of jam or jelly should be touched with spirits of camphor before removing the cloth. Even a small clock is annoying to

some people in the sick room. Cover "Funny how a woman dreads to it with a glass bowl. The time can wear a gown more then three times still be seen, but the sound is elim-

use two knives; the work will be done "No; when the limit is reached she much faster than with a spoon or fork Vanilla is not an appropriate flavor for fried foods such as doughnuts or cruilers. Use nutning or other spices. Always dry granite away from a hot stove as it will chip and crack if left over heat.

zinc on the coals in the furnace; they ream fo, the whole cult of cold foods many dollars the pound, one knows. All silver should be washed and

Put zinc fillings, or pieces of waste

Lellie Maxwell Larth's Exact Diameter

The International Geodetic and Physical union says that the diameter of the earth is precisely 7,926 miles and 678 thousandths of a mile at the equator, and 7.899 miles and 964 thousandths of a mile through the poles.

Destructive Germs

That man's span of life would be 150 years if determined war against germs were made, is the recently ex pressed opinion of Sir Ronald Ross British scientist.

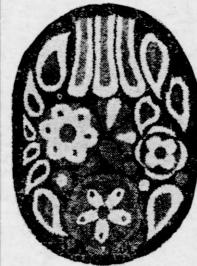
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Fashionable Rag Rugs



All the pretty old-timey rugs, made spread with creamed butter. Serve of rags, that are a precious heritage from Colonial days, are flourishing in the smile of fashion. The best of all gifts are those made by the bands of the donor and women have revived the old art of hooking, weaving or plaiting rag rugs. Here is a hooke rug made of bits of rags booked through a burlap foundation.

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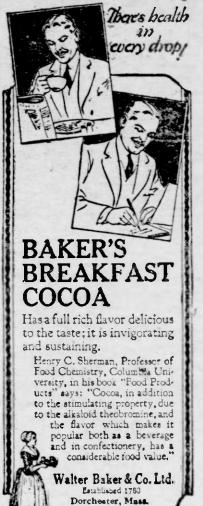
Grotesque and merry sprites are invading milady's boudoir, to the amusement of all who enter there. They are fushioned of wire, short lengths of yarn and blts of cloth, and some of them stand guard over small boxes. Others are made to be hung like the flerce looking Turk at the left of the When cutting shortening into flour, two weird creatures pictured.

Gay Bits of Headwear



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New varieties are disclosed in the annual crop of aprons which the Christmas season presents. This year crisp, white service sets—including an apron, collar and cuffs to match, appeal to ours sense of neatness.

Weird Merrymakers

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Chicken Took Bait

In fishing with a minnow, Frank B. Hargrave of Latrobe, Pa., chanced to give his line a sharp jerk which landed the minnow on the ground behind him. Almost instantly he felt a strong tug as of a blg bass. The startled fisherman looked around to discover that a venturesome chicken had swallowed hook and bait

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ners all. Shakespeare.

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der draft or check you send in pay-Be careful to have everything correct your name, address with street nesday at West Bend. and number or R. F. D., engine and Mrs. Fred Ebert of Waucousta visserial number-Fords have no serial ited Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Heider.

Schaeffer and family.

Mrs. Andrew Van Aacken of Milwaukee is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall.

darning hours by outfitting your family in Wigwam family were entertained at the Ben Steinacker home Thursday. Miss Florence Senn and Mrs. Mary

Rackky of Manitowoc visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn at the four points of wear. and family.

ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose spent last week at Mil Aaron Ross spent Thanksgiving day

with friends at Fond du Lac. Miss Leoras Welch spent a few days at her home in Fond du Lac.

John Feuistel of Milwaukee called on local relatives Thanksgiving day. ROSENHEIMER Frank Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day with local rel-

Lester Barcom of We I and called at the John Roden home Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter called on relatives at East Valley Sunday.

waukee spent the week-end at the Frank Rose home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and

laughters spent Sunday evening with the John Roden family. A number from here attended the

funeral of Mrs. Wm. Enright at St. John's, Tuesday morning. The Misses Lauretta and Rose

Theisen of Milwaukee visited with their parents here last week.

hall Thanksgiving evening, was very largely attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were en- Michaels. tertained at the home of Math. Schlad-

weiler Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and at Kewaskum. children and Mr. and Mrs. Casper the Hubert Fellenz family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and fam-Mrs. Wm. Ferber was a Chippewa ily spent Sunday evening at the Herman Fick home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Miss Oiga Zenk of Sheboygan visit- Thanksgiving day at Campbellsport with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn. at the Peter Sonn home Saturday. Miss Clara Klabuhn is visiting a Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kleinke and fam-

noon with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus at Miss Dahlia Ferber of Peebles visitd at the home of her parents Thurs. New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald and Mr.

Wm. Dins and Miss Almeda Senn and Mrs. Edwin Krewald and Robert ere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday Ramel spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. ter an vicited from Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell nesday. day unt'l Mo day at Fond du Lac with and Mrs. Amelia Koepke, Mrs. Alma Klein and son of Cascade, Mrs Minnie children visited the Fred Schleuter Miss Meta Meyer of Theresa visited Wesenberg of Kewaskum and Mr. and family last Sunday. Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter of with Miss Alice Meyer from Saturday John Gatzke home. daughter Rosemary were Fond du Lac-

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and John L. Gudex made a business trip parents. family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edv. to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Dr. L. A. Wright was here on a is attending Carl Steinacker, son of students at Marquette College, Mil-daughter of Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent professional business call Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker, who is waukee spent Friday with the for-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Buss and Frank Schultz of quite sick.

CO. BOARD MEETS

About sixty men, members of the are now being mailed by the Secretary Waukesha and Washington County of State to all owners who were regis- Boards held their regular meeting at tered in 1925, at the address given in the "Oak Sanatorium" on Wednesday,

envelope with directions is also includ- Mr. C. S. Ingham gave a short inspired when the owner receives these ing talk. He spoke on the benefits to forms he should compare the descrip- be derived by the Clan in the purchase tion in the application for license with of a movie picture machine. Followthe actual description of the car taking ing his talk Mr. Ingham raffled off a pecial care to have the engine num- beautiful hand made flower basket er correct fill out the application for which he had previously donated. The itle and send both applications with way the members responded showed he correct fee for each in the same en- their hearty co-operation and we are very much indebted to them for the If the car described in the applica- additional \$49.50 which will be added

of be sent to the new owner or back substantial boost in the form of o the secretary of state if the des- voucher for \$14.00 from the Royal Oription is wrong in any respect it der of Moose, West Bend. This is the hould be corrected it is very impor- largest outside donarion which ha due Mr. H. B. Kaempfer of West Bend The application for certificate of ti- one of our most active boosters. The le is required by the law to report any West Bend Moose have set an examncumbrance on the vehicle that is if ple which ought to start the ball collhe owner gave a mortgage sales con- ing among other lodge and organiza

he same thing as an encumbrance. On November 21st the regular the car may not be encumbered even meeting of the Clan was held. At the close of the meeting we enjoyed our All necessary information should be first movie featuring Richard Dix in given in the application, a letter is the Schohk Punch. The movie maennecessary. The secretary of state chine was rented from the Pewaukee gets more letters each day than fifty High School and the films were donatlerks can read and answer. Don't ed by our Supt. D. M. Bresnahan. We rite to him for information which hope the time will soon be here when ou can get from your garage, bank or we will be able to have our own machine, our next movie, "The Ten Com-After the close of 1925 no one can mandments" is being looked forward

ar without having or applying for a We are all interested in seeing our ertificate of title, no used car can be movie fund swell and all donations will be greatly appreciated. Mail your The discount for age will not be al- contributions to Miss Anna Miller, The lowed unless it is claimed at the time Oak Sanatorium, Pewankee, Wis.,

DUNDEE

Mrs. Wm. Little was

Falls visitor Saturday. Mrs. Edgar Romaine visited Wed-

or model n mbers-and the correct Adolph Bartsch of St. Paul, Minn., called on old time friends here Thurs-Ezikel Bowen visited last week with

his daughter Mrs. Wm. King near

giving day with Julius Daliegue and here.

Math. Schuh and sons of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at their resort at ning. Long Lake.

with her cousins Mabel and Dorothy Daliegue at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and family visited Thursday evening with the Friday.

Wm. Bartelt family at Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and fam- Elroy were Fond du Lac visitors

ily spent Thanksgiving at Hustisford with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Mat-Wm. Bartelt and daughter Eva were

Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. The latter remained there where she will Thursday with Edgar Bowen and fambe employed for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Miss Rhea Da- dee called on Frank Bowen and famileague visited Thursday evening with by Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son

Elton The following students spent their Saturday afternoon. Thanksgiving vacation at home here: May Murphy, Ruth Calvey, Phyllis

Baetz, Walter Daliegue and Beatrice Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radner of Mil-Bowen, Orville Matthies. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz enter- Thursday evening with Ferd. Feuer-

tained the following Thanksgiving for dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz of Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening with the Wm. En-Arno Miske and daughter of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family of Plymouth.

TOWN SCOTT

The dance given in St. Michaels giving vacation at her home at Ply- P. Uelmen at Campbellsport. mouth

with Miss Pauline Schneider at St.

daughter Leta spent Sunday with guests of their son Elwyn Romaine Walter Jandre and family at New and family at Kewaskum Thanksgiv- About forty relatives and friend

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter Leta and Miss Ruth Parrish ed the funeral of Mrs. Bartelt's cou- honor of Mr. Jandre's 29th birthday spent Monday evening with Richard sin, Mrs. Wm. Enright at Boltonville anniversary. Teschendorf and family.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Harold of Waupun visited from Sat- Alvin Fenerhammer of Elmore spent ily and Theo. Fick spent Sunday after- and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Monday urday until Sunday with O. M. John- Sunday afternoon with O. M. Johnson evening to help celebrate their 20th son and family. wedding anniversary. The evening

Auburn were here on business Wed-

ported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son Campbellsport spent Sunday at the David visited the Schleuter families in West Ashford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and

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were callers at Kekoske Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson were business callers at Campbellsport Fri-

August Wolfgram spent Thanks- Thanksgiving day with his family

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were Campbellsport callers Wednesday eve-

Emil A. Bartelt and Joe Sebolka Miss Rhea Daliegue visited Sunday were Beechwood callers Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson called

on Aug. Treiber near Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Polzean of Fond

du Lac spent Sunday with John Tunn and family. Frank Bowen and family spent

ily at Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen of Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and daughter Virginia were Kewaskum callers

Adam Uelmen of Random Lake spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and O. M. Johnson and family spent

hammer at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent

right family at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at Campbellsport Mrs. F. Bowen and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Miss Ruth Parish spent her Thanks- men spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Loraine Theusch spent Sunday from Tuesday until Wednesday with his brother Geo. H. Meyer and family Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara the Thanksgiving dance at the Opera mula) is not a cheap medicine. The

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and spent her Thanksgiving vacation with tory Mechaniceburg, Ohio. Locally at Berres spent Thanksgiving day with family spent Sunday with John Fel- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bar- Edw. C. Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine were

> ing day. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt attend- and Mrs. Walter Jandre Sunday in

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Baldwin and son sons Elmer and Vernon, Leo, Otto and

Oscar Partelt and family of Water was spent in a social way. All re- and Otto Schultz attended the auction cousta, Mr, and Mrs. Wm, Bartelt and sale at Alphonse Brown's place near daughter Cordell were guests of Mr Campbellsport Friday. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and family Geo. H. Meyer and family and Mr. at Adell Thanksgiving day. and Mrs. John Meyer spent Thursday

Walter Jandre, Oscar Spradow, Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and dealt with according to law: family were entertained at dinner at Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter Corthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krue-dell. ger Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz enter-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and tained the following guests at dinner sons Vernon and Leroy of West El. children Elwyn and Dorothea spent Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. more spent Sunday with the former's Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wm. Schultz and family of Cascade, Feuerhammer and family at Elmore. Edw. Schultz and wife of Van Dyne. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport Frank Romaine and Roy Ruppert. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and

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