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DEFEND MEEKER HILL RELOCATION

acted under authority of the day evening with the Philip Jung fam-Statutes 1925 Chapter 84, ily. \$4.01, Sub-section 1, and Secchway Commission set up a itor Monday. Callers Wednesday. Highway Commission under authe tatutes granted still Section 84.06, Subsectional The relocation on this particuof was made on the exact toof the State Trunk Highway and Mrs. Christ Scheid. determined by the special State Trunk Highway rested in Subsection 7 of 81.02 of Chapter 64 The l env necessary was acquired county committee at the re-Subsection 3, and costs were the state. Had the soute net Barton. the location as laid out by tee, authority was granted Visionish Highway Commission to the route up to five miles in

to the second phase of the to all. samely, that the work from William Coulter was a Fond du Les cow testers, officers of the cow test outheasterly along State caller one day this week. Cathe County Board resolution with his folks at Pine River. Weeker and passing to the the William Coulter home. Meker intersection and and which extends ensterly Coulter home.

Section 84.02, Subsection 7

construct a stub begin- onested to bring a box. - Trunk 15 at the south-Section 8 and extend-Marcuta agreed that it 1921. in 1925 ordered this Dar one for all time 115 which at that time For you, dear one of mine ng election which carid was to be expended field south as far as funds an Last Page Column 5

KEWASKUM HIGH

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The basket ball teams journeyed to Glenbeulah on Friday, December 18. The boys managed to gain another victhe action. The letter, by tory, their score being 2 to 6. The

The program given by the High by your firm for E. F. Rassell was an over whelming success, due to

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Jacobitz entertained the members of the faculmond ring for Miss Melius. We wish Miss Melius just all kinds of hapounty Board passed in 1918 and pective bridegroom, Mr. Oscar Kratz

i, and will end January 4th.

readers of our column a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Lorinda Mathieu visited a few

Ferney Klein and George Wehling Elmore callers Sunday.

Albert Zielicke and Henry Jung re Fond du Lac callers Friday. Ferney Klein was a pleasant visitor

Kohlsville Wednesday evening. Miss Lena Jung spent Sunday with Miss Lenora Guntly at Kohlsville.

is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch.

Lena spent Saturday night with Mr. Mrs. John Jang and Mrs. Philip

Guggisherg at Elmore. pent Thur lay evening with Mr. and

accordance with Section Oscar Jung spent Thursday evening ous married life.

WEST WAYNE

A happy and prosperous New Year house at West Bend on Tuesday after-

the County Board resolu- daughter Evelyn and son Kenneth of whether condensed or otherwise can very much after all. ald have followed approxi. Lomira spent Sanday at the Dave not be shipped to any large city unless

south side of Section 19 Glady's Coulter of here spent Sanday NOTICE OF FIRE INSURANCE hier curve back to State, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and the southeast corner of family near Golden Corners.

MEMORIAL

ever bellt as theelt. In loving remembrance of our belov-Have of Richfield pro- ed husband and father Henry Moos, as not what they want- who died one year age December 25th.

the changed over to the We will always, always miss you, from Ackerville Fer you left us alone to pine

Sale Trunk 15 at the south And you will wait for us we know with side of Section 19 | Soon will come our time.

of this resolution sub- In God's kingdom in heaven We will meet you in delight.

SCHOOL COLUMN

Editor-in-chief: Bernice Persch-Assistant Editor: Ocelia Guth

School and grades on Tuesday evening the ability of the grade teachers and the director of the Gree Club Miss

Robert Sidek of Milwaukee called

days at St. Kiljan.

Theodore Griepentrog visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung were Milwaukee vis-

Miss Mildred Rauch of Fond du Lac

Jung spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family

Mrs. John Faber and family.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Ill as referendum of the orders | Elmer Gritzmacher spent Sunday

and resolution, we under- evening at the Dave Coulter home. le main contention is that the Mrs. A. Mr. Chaukly and eginning about 2000 feet son of Mayville spent Wednesday at

to Sate Trunk Highway Gowin Zahn of Theresa and Miss

There will be a program and box. Notice is hereby given to the offiby to review the finan- social given by the pupils in District cers of the German Mutual Fire Laxuthis improvement. The No. 3, school, Tuesday evening, Dec. ance Company, that the regular anresolution of 1919 20 Programme starts at 7:70. Dale hush meeting of the company will be 0.00 of bond issue funds. Cotanch is teacher. Ladies are re- held at Math Herriges hall at New Especial interest is attached to the

field to Meeker along Up in heaven your Fathers waiting

with of the southeast Then will be the happymeeting Section 19. The Coun- When dear ones unite

and children.

WE want to thank you and all the other fellow citizens of this community for your generous patronage, for your confidence in our integrity and in our ability to serve you. And now as the old year passes, and whistles and bells and shouts herald the coming of 1926 we wish to extend to you and yours the Sincerest of Good Wishes for Prosperity, Health and Happiness.

Harbeck and Schaefer

Publishers of The Statesman

HOLIDAY PRGRAM WM. O. MEILAHN JOINS BENEDICTS

Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, will be united in holy bonds of matrimony, to Miss Anna Horst, teacher of history in the West Division High Abe Potash found himself in when from general appearances and judging Russell visited relatives here Friday. School of Milwaukee today (Saturday the door of his office suddenly opened from the manner in which they acted afternoon) at the home of the bride's and his wife and daughter entered were believed to be short change ar- here attended the funeral of Michael mother, Mrs. Azella Horst, 298 21st unannounced. For at that moment tists. The men upon entering a busi- Gilboy street. Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale, Abe was alone in the office win a ness place bought articles of little valpastor of Grand Avenue Congregation- pretty young model. Now Abe, fear- ue and on payment of same handed Sheboygan spent the week-end with al church, will read the marriage ser- ing his wife's displeasure, had not e proprietor or clerk a twenty dollar relatives here. vices. Following the ceremony a told her that the firm of Potash and bill. After change had been made the George Tavey, Sam Ogle and Chas. luncheon will be served for me Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid and of the immediate families. The cou- the display of their garments. To ten what sum of money they had giv- trip to Mississippi. Theodore Griepentrog were West Bend of interest in the would was expended. Theodore Griepentrog were West Bend of interest in the would was expended.

> born and raised in the town of Kewas- And Abe was holding her hand. return will make their home with the Mrs. Potash screamed and almost talking, they sought to get the pro- after spending a week visiting in Mil-Oscar and Wilmer Jung and sister kum. After graduating from the Ke-fainted when she beheld the tableau prietor puzzled, giving them an opwaukee and Mineral Point. waskum High School in 1905, he at- before her. Abe had an honest ex- portunity to short change him. The A large number of people from this tended Normal school at Milwaukee, planation, but his wife refused to be- places visited here were S. N. Casper's vicinity visited Santa Claus at the Ed. after which he left for Madison where lieve him-and then the trouble soft drink parlor and the John Stell- Guth store in Adell Saturday. he studied law, and later practiced law started.

> > HELD AT WEST BEND

The first meeting in getting W

it comes from tested cattle.

man language.

MEETING

Frank Scholtz, Secretary

MARKET REPORT

at Milwaukee. He at one time was The foregoing is a bare outline of game was worked in both places. Gordon visited in Milwaukee Saturday United States district attorney in the one of the many amusing situations. None of them, however fell for the at the home of their son Chas. federal court in that city. The many in "Potash and Perlmutter," which game worked. friends here join in wishing Mr. and is coming to the Opera House on De-Mrs. Meilahn a happy and prosper-cember 27. It is a First National RECEIVED LETTER OF APPRE-Path Across the Hills" in Hingham picture and was produced by Samuel Goldwyn, with Clarence Badger at the with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung at FIRST AREA TEST MEETING megaphone. Barney Bernard and

progressive counties of the tate on que" fame,

the area test, was held at the court "OUR GANG" GLEANINGS noon. The meeting was attended by ing associations, milk dealers, and passion and that of Fatty Joe Cobb, tributed to the public, as well as to the dike of Baltimore Maryland, Nellie of Louis C. Brandt, labor on road the rotund member of "Our Gang" in the week-end buyers and producers interested in the week-end buyers and producers interested in the week-end buyers and producers interested in the Chicago, Pearl (Mrs. Mangan) of Colombia was not in active to the rotund member of "Our Gang" in the rotund membe son of Madison, the state veterinarian. a Bear", showing December 27 at the mobile title last and other matters per-ducted Saturday at 16 a.m. from St. for 2 metal road signs ... and A. J. Knilans of Janesville, live- Opera House, is to be able to roll a taining to the duties of the Secretary Michaels church in the town of Mit. Walter Belger, teaming and sinck commission in the employ of disprette with one hand. It's a great of State. In no other way could this chell. Interment was made in the adthe National Live tock Exchange, ad- stunt and he finally accomplishes it information have been broadcasted so joining cometery. dressed the group on the advantage of in the fun-film, but the results are efficiently and economically. Without the William Coulter home.

the area test, both from the viewpoint terrible for Joe. That's only a part four generous cooperation it would bave Coulter Jr., and nisters Gladys of the farmer and also the bayer of of the trouble caused, for the kids are along the old rold in and Siyvin called at the Alvin the product. One of the points seen out hear heating and unlike most and of circulars at a large expense in Schwarts home Wednesday evening. hought out by the speakers was to hunters, set what they start after, on-Section 29 was not as Mr and Mrs George Krieser and the effect that he next year all milk by to discover they don't want it as Wishing you joy, happiness and proc-

Fane on Tuesday, January 5, 1926, for members of Norma Talmadge's cast the purpose of electing officers and to or players for her latest First Nation transact such other business as may al starring vehicle, "Smilin' Through", legally come before the meeting.

o'clock a. m. Rev. B. E. Schalow of ter is "Willie Ainsley", and Grace

Farmers' Call Board today 9 factories

SHORT CHANGE AT LOCAL THEATRE ARTISTS IN VILLAGE

traveling in a sedan automobile, paid this village a visit on Wednesday eve-It was a serious predicament that ning shortly before six o'clock, and models for strangers pretended they had forgot- Mc Donnell have returned from their bride's mother. Attorney Meilahn was revealed every inch of her spine, change they had in their pocket on the mouth one day last week. counter. This together with smooth Mrs. Jame Gedfrey returned home

The Statesman office received a let-Alexander Carr are seen as the part- ter from Secretary of State, Fred R. visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Long ponding to roll call: Groeschel, Klesners, Abe Potash and Morris Perlmut. Zimmerman, of Madison, in which he and other relatives. ter, while the part of Mrs. Potash is expresses his appreciation of the pubreads as follows:

"I am taking advantage of the holi-

Very pratefully yours, Fred R. Zimmerman Secretary of State."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Fifth Ave., West Read)

Christmas morning at ten a'clock, Enworth Lemme 6:30 p. m. Miss Lois (34) and a come the Kansas Current expenses. \$ 1500.00 Harrison Ford is "Research Wayne"; Harrison Vesper service at 4 p. m.
Wyndham Standing is "John Carter-Services will be held at the Ev. little Striam Battista who came into

o'clock a. m. Rev. b. L. Found This plant with its firead Fond du Lac will preach in the Ger- Griswold is "Elien," the nousekeeper a time. He attracted the attention of like roots de in the nousekeeper a time. Describe Coh when the like roots de in the nousekeeper a time. to Norme when the latter is in the Derothy Gish when he we playing the fails at least one latter lend mold and Plymouth. Wis., Dec. 18. On the Cockion of Green Hunter and Miriam Ole Jo." On completion of that pic- er Green Battist, have been seen in former ture he supported Constance Binney in rarmers can board today a factor of lateralize productions. Mr. Hunter is "The Case of Beck," so that he has We will meet you in delight.

We will meet you in delight.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Hency Mrs. 195 cases longhorns at 24 kc.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Hency Mrs. 22 kc. 120 hoves square prints at 24 kc. 23%c, 120 boxes square prints at 24%c "legitimate" only a year ago; but he ing leading roles in the movies from the country every year are used has made gigartic strides in so short the very beginning.

HOLSTEIN MEETING WELL ATTENDED

ad a good attendance considering the condition of the roads. The interest gerous installation of heating devices, age to get into the meeting made up ters and to roof ir the last causing

some time in February.

Leo Gill spent Sunday with his

John Herman is transacting busiess in Chicago.

Dr Salter was a professional caller

in Hingham Friday. Albert Kreshke transacted busines

r the village Saturday. Audrey Darling of Forest spent inday with her parents

William Heidel and Will King trans Rev. David Regan, former pastor

of interest in the south, and on their the model was wearing a gown that placed the change together with other friends here, while enroute to Ply-

pflug meat market, where the same Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pieper and son

A number of the young folks from this vicinity attended the play "The

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Mil-

ington county lined up with the other taker by Vera Gerdon of "Humores. licity given the past year. The letter of the town of Mitchell, died suddenly trustee Romaine was chosen to preside at his home west of Cascade at 4:30 p. The minutes of the previous meeting m. Wednesday. He is survived by his were approved as readday season, and the custom attached wife, four sons Bert and Tom at home, dills were allowed as follows: to it, to express my gratitude to the Willie and Harry of Fend du Luc; and lindger Public Service Co., ser-Everyone has some sort of a secret press for the valuable service it con- three daughters Janet (Mrs. Kasten vice for Oct. and Nov. . .

Next week Friday, January 1st. will not cover their routs. It will be 2% State Fire Ins Prem ... 262.69 necessary to send all items to this of | K. Eice. 1. Co. Water connec-

Have Yearning Dreams Christmas service. The Junior White | tend - and the draums of explane Sur-W. Hamlyn, Supt. Divine worship at those soul is particular that the parting to the assessment of the current 16:36 a. m. Junior Lengue 2 p. m. ethic lase over to take them home year.

Primroses

Primreses thrive best in a cool tem Services will be held at the Ex.

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Peace church on Saturday, December prominence as the little lame child in Come to all—W. J. C. Parry, Pastor

26th., (Second Christmas Day) at 10 "Humoresque", is "alary"; Glenn Hunround. This plant, with its thread State trust jung man (school) 2774.25 character of "Moonyeen", in the period part of the bey in Booth Tarkington's two thirds good form, to worth sand Dist. school tax. . play "Clarence", and Miss Gish an- and a small quantity of well-decayed All the above players with the ex- raged him to play opposite her in stands manuscurs term added. From oil to issue an order to the Treas, of the fire Dept, for the 2% fire Ins.

SPECIAL WINTER FIRE HAZARDS

The greater part of the fire loss in winter is due to poor chimneys, dansmoke pipes, hot-air pipes and regisa majority of the fire alarms.

There are, however, some specia! South American cattle sales, explains hazeards against which we should ng the habits and formalities of the guard. First among these is the South American buyer while purchas- Christmas tree fire hazard. A Christing cattle. He also spoke on the White mas time fire is especially to be avoid-Nectar milk proposition but no action ed because of the danger to life and was taken on this by the association. the ruin of the season's pleasure. No Following the talk the regular busi- place can be consted as absolutely safe less meeting was held at which Herb, at the time of such a fire. At Babb's Lepein of Hartford and Paul Horla- Switch, in Oklahoma, in a one-story nus of West Bend were elected as di- frame school house, last Christmas rectors. Herbert Schroeder of West thirty-seven children lost their lives, Bend and Joe Piek of Hartford were many of them burned beyond recognichosen by the local association to go tion. A few special cautions only are on the ballot for delegates to go to the offered. Avoid the use of cotton for National Association meeting to be trimming and an ating, imitation held at Des Moines, Iowa next June. hair Santa Clause whiskers and cotton Paul Bast of Rockfield and William suits, paper decorations and similar Gruhle of Fillmore were chosen as combustible materials. Asbestos of delegates to attend the State Associa- mineral wool insect of cotton should tion meeting to be held at Columbus be used, and tinsel and glass instead of paper garland. Electric lights are

> Where special show lighting is used, the same should be installed by a

ompetent electrician Christmas time brings a great deal of paper wrapping and packing. This should be removed from the building immediately or properly stored.

Christmas tree candles should be lighted by adults only. A few fires each winter are report ed as caused by efforts to thaw out frozen water pipes by the use of flame, live coals or torches. Wrappng frozen pipes heavily with cloth, then pouring bo'ing water on this cloth packing will thaw out the pipes without any danger of setting the

Care must be exercised in storing soft coal. The bin should be of incom clearance to boilers, furnaces, smoke and hot-air pipes. Coal should not be piled up to the ceiling. The higher the pile the greater the liability of spontaneous combustion in soft coal. In case of fire in a soft coal bin, the only safe way is to remove the coal to the outside. Coll in the oin should never be wetted down. Such coal as is im mediately used may be wetted down Mixing ashes, e. a waste and rag., pas per or wood with coal is dangerous. Storage of ashes in wooden receptacles

causes many fires. Sometimes the gas of arising from burning coal piles are sufficient to snuff out human life. SAFETY

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 7, 1925. The Village Board met in monthly waukee spent the week-end in Cascade session, the following members res-

sig. Kippenhan and Romaine. Michael Gilboy, a pioneer resident | President Rosenheimer being absent,

Otto Habeck labor Wm. Parkeiman, labor CORRESPONDENTS TAKE NOTCE Frank Stellpflug, labor Albert Kocher, building cement

he printed on Shursday instead of Fri- The following Resolution signed by Trustee Klessig was upon roll call

nidewalk (on account)...

dopted, all members present seting Attended to the way to case | RESOLVED by the Village Board things as such that comment take it of the Village of Kewnskinn, Washreshity? So the psychanalysisis con ington County, Wisconsin; That there Robed chair will sing Christman car part this computed for arpaires, tike be and hereby is levied the following ols. Sermon by the paster: "The other respite arount after they steep taxes for the year ending Dec. 31, 1925. Spirit of Christmas". Sunday, Dec. but their drams have a striking simb-upon the assessed valuation of all reid 27th., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. 1970.) Visions of mother father estate and personal property accord-

> 1500.00 Highway expenses ... 300,00 Library expenses... Sewerage (redemption of 4 bonds and let). County school tax..... 13483.72 Upon motion the clerk was instruct-

From, secrived by the state Hereupon the board adjourned. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk

New Years, 1926

By EDWARD RETICKER in CHICAGO AMERICAN

**************************** and so we close this book to start agew. No sighs. Nor cust behind a look-

The Book is You. Shut it up and start again. scords the tiniest amount

By which we grow as men.

Mind not the blots. The stain rudes with the lesson learned Through surrow, grief and pala Record the smiles, the Song

of Life we know as Love That lifts our course above The paths of human wrong becord it All, and know No Pare shall hold the pen le are not pawns, but men

Again must close the book As Time rolls by God keep Me nuashamed to look-



New Year's Complications

By Eleanor E. King



admirably with pre- year." scribed holiday weather. The would which blew in Helen's window was a relief from the hot, furnace-heated air

of the bouroom. Perhaps the evening's exchement had been too great. She wondered. At any rate it was certain-In late enough to go to sleep, but instend she fixed over the entire proceedings of the New Year's Eve party which she had attended. The heat of the room was stifling. Helen felt she would smother. She called, but the cry was scarcely audible. The loud snor-

room informed Heleo that ber mother had not beard the despernre cail.

ing in the next

After making such an ado over the New Year. welcoming it so heartily, so profuncty, was this the may it was going to serve her? On second thought, however, if she had to some way, she concluded that this method would

he no worse than unly other. Yet, how disgusting to smother to death. Thus reasoning mway the hysteria, she relaxed, and as she sank down into the pillow, she continued to zo down, down hundreds of feet through endless space. With clen bed hands and set teeth she realfied that the expected ending had not been as simple as she had inticipated.

Down, down; some water came into sight. A bridge now came into view; a huge span over enormous falls. It was a rushing, tumbling torrent of bluish green, sparkling water. She tried to hold herself back, to break the fall. When Helen landed, to her surprise, she found herself in a snow bank instead of water. She beheld tage show banks and little show banks everywhere. Looking to her right she saw the old grammar school she had attended when a little girl. Forgetting her twenty-odd years accumulated since that time, Helen began climbing up one mound, down and up another. tlow wonderful the fluffy snow was.

Going between the main school building and the wing, she came to the slide on the school hill. Looking down, she noticed she had skils on, just like olden times. To her delight she went skimming through the air like bird. As she went the hill rolled out efore her like so much dough under the weight of the rolling nin. Around turns and down, every minute gaining fore good, until she wondered bow

all this accumulat avenue itself. "Helen, Helen,

basty flight. Someand again came miliar voice. Helen waved as she said to herself, i

can't find you, but I can at least be courtrous." She was coming to an abrupt curb. "Perhaps if I sit down and slide that will slow me lown some." She found she could not get down to the ground fast enough. Again she heard the call, now somewhat louder. She was sitting up, rubing her eyes. "I can sit up, mother,

My legs will work new, and my arms." Her mother looked at her curiously "It this the way the New Year affects on? First you wave your hand franingle's words. Just what does it all

tically, then you mamble some mean-Helen laughed. "It wasn't an end-BISP, cold and ing at all, was it? It was a begin-

snows, it conformed ning. The beginning of a fine new

New Year and the Boy TEW YEAR'S sin't no kind of a day To me it's dull as crackers an'

Er pop that's got no fiz. It can't come up to Chris'mus Day

For none us girls and boys It's minus all the merry gifts And all the jolly nois On New Year's Day we stand around

But if each day is long as this-Well-what's the use to stay? My daddy says that New Year's Eve

Is Mother Goose's night And if my stocking's hung in place She'll leave a gift in flight. guess she flew so awful fast

She missed my little sock for all she left was coffee cakes

If I weren't big I'd cry. I would This day is such a drone And left me just the bone.

tell you New Year's ain't the day That some folks thinks it is. me it's dull as crackers and cheese Er pop that's got no fiz. -By Barton Rees Pogue.



A New Year's Wish 202 By Edith L. Smith, in the Outlook

Undaunted with the nope of trust be-

o wear a smile e'en when tears be your portion. With sighs unsaid.

To find fair blooms from last year's

Upon your way;
To reap the worth of deeds gone by

A bit more gray, A bit more strong to live and love with

In truitful fields may Time think wish

With love of home and friends to twine

会議を入りを急害

Eleanor E.King

"I want to return this article."

Strange to say, the girl, at whom

n the last minute, mid all the uproar

Alice, seemingly combating the storm

f customers assailing her counter,

cheerfully and quickly took care of

them. One couldn't help but admire

her. Her golden halr, with its natural

wave, her stately, well-formed features

gave one the opinion that unfortunate

circumstances must have forced her to

her present position, for she seemed

The floorwalker of the department

wasn't missing a thing, as he an-

swered questions and gave directions,

He smiled as he viewed the chaos

"Funny how these folks never think

of getting things until the last minute,

and then they want them in such a

That evening, closing time found the

floorwalker engaged in conversation

"You have certainly had a hard day

I am inclined to think you will have

"It was a rather trying day," admit-

So, Mr. Grell and Alice taxled to

Christmas past, Alice was again

People were hurrying to exchange the

"I asked if I might deliver this in

person because I wanted to accom-

pany it with a little request. The com-

you have rendered at this time of year

when most of our clerks lose their

envelope denotes a substantial raise,

firm-a thing which I shall never de

again, but in this case I think I am

with the first of the year. New Year's

take charge of my special domain and

Alice blushed and hung her head.

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manage it as you have this one"

busy. It was now almost New Year's, it firmly.

with the clerk at counter "Sixteen."

c have someone see you home."

entirely out of her sphere.

about him.

leurry."

ted Alice.

agreeable.

ilece?"

slease?

She shivered.

ready vet?"

skies to cheer and peace of God to guide you.

brown leaves springing

You march ahead,

To win life's bread;

that left you

others From day to day.

to give you A gentle part;

about you

O faithful heart!

May this year start-

Katherine Edelman

daddy!" Helen Danvers called out as she ran to where her father was seated at the breakfast table. Then, noticing the

gloom upon his usually cheerful face, she cried out: Why, daddy, where is your smile, and on New Year's, too?"

Robert Danvers raised a white and strained face to meet his daughter's kiss, then his eyes fell upon his plate. "Whatever is the matter?" Hilda persisted. "You know you have always said that the best thing to do when something is troubling you is to get it out of your system. Why not practice what you preach, daddy, for it can't be anything very dreadful?" Robert Danvers, however, did not seem inclined to speak. Instead, he

sat stiff and tense in his chair for a long time, then he raised his head and made a motion to speak, But Hilda could see that the effort was costing him dearly. Lovingly she

went over to his chalr, and pressing her cheek against his, sald softly: "Never mind telling me, daddy, if you don't want to. Maybe it will be alright in a little while and then we can talk about it."

With a relieved look upon his face Robert D. nvers left the breakfast table and went to his room. There, he struggled with himself for a long time. Why should be tell Hilda, be reasoned; there was a chance things would come right, and even if they did not, perhaps he could make good the loss within the year. He was really being kind to keep the knowledge of her loss from her. It would be a shame to tell It, and just at the New Year, too. He would have to make an effort to be cheerful.

Somehow the thought of the New the call. It was Year brought Robert Danvers to him a hounting sound self. What a coward he was, trying mere like an echo, to soothe his conscience as he was loing, starting out on the New Year with deceit and subterfuge for companions. He would tell Hildn, even if she despised him for what he had ione-even that would be better than to feel that he was acting the part of a coward. The truth was besteven though its telling should wound

> Going downstairs again, he found Hilda gazing pensively out of the window. This was unlike her, and he knew that she was troubled.

them both!

Timidly he approached the chair. 'Hilda," he sald, going right into the heart of the matter. "You remember that stock we talked about last weekthe stock where I had you put the money your mother left you? Well dear. I'm afraid it is all lost-that every cent of it is gone-and I know I am all to blame about it, for I ad vised and connseled you to do it " "Is that the thing that is troubling

you, daddy?" There was a queer light in Hilda's eyes as she spoke. "Yes, dear," her father answered "ever since I heard about it last night I have been almost crazy. To think I,

of all people, should advise you to do this foolish thing. But I thought it they found each other's company most was so safe, so sure."

"Then, daddy, cease your worrying at once," Hilda cried Joyously, "for I

> never mailed the letter you wrote. gifts that hurried Christmas shoppers It and the check

> worked so hard to get. Demure, sweet Alice was again putting things away, are still reposing in the desk. I covering counters in preparation for felt rather afraid of it, you will remember, so I thought I would wait some time before sending it in. You see, daddy. I have inherited some Scotch canniness from my mother, and I am the New Year's holiday when the digrather fearful of nified floor-walker, Mr. Grell, interruptthe things that ed the procedure. He placed an enpromise big velope in her hand. profits. But even if the money had

beer lost I never would have blamed you, and we could have gotten along pany appreciates the help and services without it."

Robert Danvers looked ten years younger before Hilda finished speak- heads and accomplish nothing. This ing. Catching her hands in his, he pulled her to her feet and cried: but-I am going to play traitor to my "Hilda, I feel so happy that you just must come with me and celebrate. Look up the best show in town and justified. In other words, beginning phone the hotel for dinner reservations. Forget about expense today- Day, I am asking you to come and make it a real New Year celebration." And Hilda, in spite of her Scotch canniness, did.

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Circular Sections

discard into the limelight.

frames.

Pouch Bags in Colors

For the Nursery The nouch bag in colored kidskins is Very attractive is nursery furniture a late development. The favored trim- copied from that of Tyrolean peasants ming is a single or two-lettered mono- and quaint and rather primitive in gram in gilt or 14-karat gold. Other line. One set is puinted a faint plat smart pouch bags are made on bone with tiny blossoms in varied colors.

Felt Flowers

A new decorative note is found in Circular sections, some severely the artificial flowers to wear with plain, others plaited, bring an other- street dresses. Made of felt in bright wise unattractive garment from the colors, they come in they bouquets or in large single flawers

he KITCHEN CABINET

He that bath never warred with Nor ever sugged with danger or

Hath no occasion nor no field to try The strength and forces of his

SEASONABLE FOODS

Where fresh fish are obtainable & fish chowder is a dish which will be often repeated when once

tried. Fish Chowder. - Cut fresh fish into small pieces -- eodfish which has been freshened may be used as well. Cut a quarter of a pound of fat salt park into cubes and fry in the chowder kettle

until crisp and brown. Add six small sliced onions, stir until well softened but not brown, then add six or eight medium-sized potatoes cut into thin slices. Cover with water and cook until the vegetables are nearly tender, then add the fish and cook until well done, if fresh; if salt, a short cooking will be sufficient. Add a quart of milk, six or eight milk crackers which have been softened in bolling milk, season weil and serve hot.

French String Beans .- Melt a tablespoonful of sweet fat or lard in a saucepan, slice a clove of garlic in wafer-like slices, cook for five minutes. add a tablespoonful of fluely minced parsley, turn in the beans and when

well heated serve. Ripe Olive Salad .- Take one pack age of cream cheese, break with a fork and add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice; when soft enough to mold add ten ripe olives cut very fine. Mold the the door. A chill mixture into small bads, roll these in traft swept in, minced parsley and arrange on lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

"Could you tell Pork Chops and Parsnip Stew .- Put me the price of six pork chops into a saucepan with five good-sized parsnips which have "Is my parcel been washed, scraped and cut into oneinch sized pieces; add five diced raw "Has my change potatoes, season with salt, pepper and ome back from the cashier's cage?" cook twenty minutes, thicken with "How many yards are there in this flour, a very little, cover closely, adding moisture as needed and cook two "Could you wait on me, now,

Spoon Corn Bread .- Take one cunful f cornmeal scalded with one cupful of boiling water, add two cupfuls of all these questions were being hurled sweet milk, two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two terspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of and sweet, answering all the questions sugar. Bake in a serving dish and of these last-minute hollday shoppers. serve with becon and liver

Pot Roast Rabbit. Those and clean two rabbits and disjoint the pieces ready for serving. Cover with cold water to which a tablespoorful cae into a Scotch kettle with an iron lid. adding a slice of salt pork; cover dresses, feature among yard goods and of the advance mid-est finds lot tightly and cook without uncovering until it begins to fry, adding a table spoonful of water occasionally to keep from getting dry. Chicken or any other foul is especially good-flavored cooked this way, as all the flavor is kept in the meat and the flesh is especially tender.

Things Worth Remembering, When using the furnace this win



bake, steak to broll or roasts to roast, in the furhace or on the ledge. This will save fuel and the food has a differions rousied in

ent flavor. Ontheir skins are especially delicious. Remove the outside and serve with

When the screw tops of cans fall to respond to the hand, try using a lither home together. To their surprise, the sandpaper. Another use for sandpaper is on a zinc table when the meat chopper is to be fastened on; place a strip under the clamps to hold

> When straightening the hem in linen, save all the drawn threads to be used for darning old lineas.

For those who dislike dusting, bedmaking and many of the everyday household duties, start the victrola with a lively tune and work to the time of the music. It will take all the drudgery out and time will pass swiftly. Slip-on covers for froning boards

are easy to wash and keep the board always fresh if one has two or three on hand

To remove water marks on vases or glasses rub in a little oil, then wash as usual.

Sticks of candy on a child's birth day cake are just as decorative and with a candle or two lighted will add to the pleasure, as the kiddies will eat the candy.

to the clothing. If more economical, this winter. melt the pieces in a little water and pour into a mold. When cold you have a good cake of soap. Cream Cheese. - Grate all dry

cheese, using a cupful of grated cheese and a half cupful of boiling hot cream, silr in the cheese and when dissolved pour into a Jar. Add any seasoning liked, chopped pimen-

lette Maxwell

Education's Force

that we may mold the minds and manners of the young into what shape we please and give them the impressions of such habits as shall ever after remain.-Atterbury.

COLORFUL WOOLEN DRESSES: PARIS FROCKS FOR GIRIS

HAPPY the day when gay bordered | teens and younger. It is a materials came into being. That French style code that these patterned fabrics are self-trim- youth abound in as careful ming is one of their many reasons for and executed detail as widespread popularity. If rumor rings grown ups. This sophistics true, their conspicuous use is assured is, in fact, an outstanding the

for spring. Just now while wintry weather season, the younger total continues we are much interested in clothes which carry telms gay printed woolens, such as the effects which look like dress in the picture suggests. This edition of mother's own app practical little freck does not lack. A very good example of a grounfor color, for it is made of scarlet looking frock for little daughter on

children's dresses and

flannel with black printed ring-dots that bespeaks Parisian origin is the



An Attractive Woolen Gown.

interestingly manipulated so that the tured to the left. border carries those of increased size. redingote and it is were set all In the printed materials for spring, all-over patterned will motifs are daring and original. Touches of the branches are Modernistic designs are prominent, collar, cuffs and models than the especially in silks. The grouping of crope is the medium triangles, squares and odd-shaped begailing the piece m patches of color at times almost suggest the familiar "crazy-quilt" effect. There are levely floral border designs vocue for inverted palls and the in bordered goods, proportioned with skirt portion. There is a manufactured the larger flowers for the hemline, a scarf collar sad a collar grading the lighter festoons or wreaths testify to the "like

at the top. Warp printed woolens, sulted for It is beforesting

tor" trand of the



Two Paris Designs for Little Miss.

Drop pleces of tollet soap into the there are also printed kasha shawls juniors have high collars and last bailer when washing; it will take the to be used for coats somewhat after sleeves. place of soap and add a delicate odor to the clothing. If more economical to the clothing of the blanket wraps for the blanket wraps material for young disk dresses. At-

A very attractive feature of woolen tractive coloring are a new called prints and weaves for spring is that plain-colored fabrics are obtainable this season to come which would which match a leading shade in the than before. patterned material. Of course, dressmakers and stylists in general see ry, rose-beige and stylists in general see vast possibilities for striking com-binations in market blustions in woolens which are related to each other in coloring.

In the matter of skillfully deeigned clothes the Parisian fushionist is very indulgent to girls in the early

of rose, turquoise green archid and

JULIA BOTTOMEST.

appliques of velvet squares in a deep probably will be exceeded a shade of violet. Each square is outlined with silver galoon and the orate constants. squares are arranged to form a pat-

little girls, should be seen and not trasting shade of wheel deed for the heard. With the skirts the present lining and scart.

length it may be expected that One of the prettiest negligees is ters worn just below the large and the prettiest negligees is made of orchid color crepe satin with seen freely.

Wraps Are Reversible

Among the smart fusions are unit of fur lined with tent in a mil The day has come when garters, like shade, or of black size ased for i

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toes, red pepper or paprika.

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Future Arrangements

Two Shortridge high school girls. their way home from school, were questing the play "Topsy and Botty made the remark that boned they would play "Rememthe funeral. Dorothy, who and such a sentimental type, Well, I hope they play 'Lin-Author at mine."—Indianapolis

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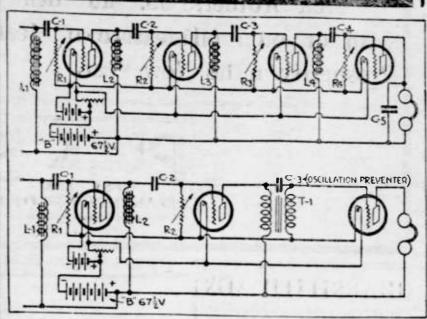
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Hook-Ups for impedance Coupled Amplifiers That Have Given Most Satisfactory Results.

For the benefit of radio fans who variable grid leaks. If there is any are interested in impedance coupled tendency to oscillate, either increase amplifiers, a correspondent in the the capacity across the output or place Radio Digest submits the accompany- a .00025 mfd, fixed condenser across ing hook-ups, which he says should the grid and plate of either the third be of much interest to all who wish to or fourth tube.

ing, the condensers C1, C2, C3, C4 and C3 is either .00025 or .0005 mfd, and C5 are all of .002 mfd, capacity. The its use is not necessary unless there inductances L1, L2, L3 and L4 are is a tendency to oscillate. L1 and L2 audio transformers with the primaries are 5 to 1 audio transformers with and secondaries of each connected in windings in series, as before. Transseries. Those of 5 to 1 ratio seemed former T1 is also 5 to 1. Once adto give the best results but others may justed properly the output of such an be used. The units designated as R1, amplifier is perfect and the volume R2, R3 and R4 are high-resistance can be built up to suit anyone.

experiment with this type of amplifier. In the second hook-up, the condens-In connection with the upper draw- ers C1 and C2 are .002 mfd. capacity.

Panel Light That Will Be of Aid to Fans

Many fans have to turn in early or tune in without lights because it is

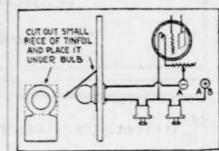
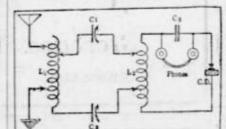


Diagram Showing How the Panel Light Is Arranged

socket for same are required. You ably not as fully understood. ad Perch \$4.00, skinned ready pull the switch and dials are illumlnated. This is hardly any drain on necessary to increase the capacity of your battery and the light is independent of tubes. Radio Digest.

Crystal Set That Has

There is still some interest in crystal sets and this interest may increase. now that stations are usually linked in a chain when anything really important is being broadcast. This set



Features That Will Add to Interest in Crystal Sets.

has two tuning condensers and two tap switches. The capacitative method of coupling is employed. C1 and C2 are .0005 mfd, condensers. L1 is a 20-turn coil tapped every two turns. L2 is a 60-mirn coll tapped every 5 turns.-Radio World.

Aerial Should Be Kept

Away From Other Metal on its freedom from obstructions, neck of the bottle through the hole mainly, and on its length and height, and fasten the aerial wire to it. If the The height of an aerial is increased to neck of the bottle is too short, cut out place it above obstructions, and its a place on one side of the pole, so length is increased to intercept more that part of the bottle can be placed energy from the passing wave.

Copper is the best metal to use in gest. an aerial, and it should be of wire not smaller than No. 14 gauge.

The wire should not be run parallel in one piece, from the distant insulator months to a year frequently wonder

This wire is part of the aerial, and that tubes wear out; that is, the filamust be insulated where it enters the ment remains lighted but the tube has

Six Million Radio Sets Predicted for Year 1926 preducts.

There are approximately 16 radio receiving sets in every 100 American homes, compared with 52 automobiles and 36 talking machines, according to a recent survey of the field. This situation has come to pass after only three storage battery is made of lead and years of active selling on the part of lead compounds, which absorb acid the radio industry. It is pointed out from the battery solution as it delivers that within about seven years the numher of radio sets per 100 homes will fully charged and has a solution which exceed the number of phonographs.

home-name received after closely. At this period, cold nights, short pascorrect we shall have around 6,500,- effect. The battery then must be 000 sets in operation during the year. charged.

There will still be a demand, however, as there are today estimated to be 24,000,000 nomes in the country of of standards, fading, the bugaboo of per cent without radio sets. Standard of standard through through the standard through the sta per cent without racho sets. St. hoard or barley and leading stabilization and concentration radio, cannot be eliminated through this way will make cheaper milk later. meat scraps. in the radio industry will make for a use of superpower in broadcasting,

The general opinion of the radio constructor on the subject of shielding late and other members of the family is that every stage or efrcult should when work was at its highest point be housed in a brass or copper case. want to sleep. This difficulty may be Technically speaking, this is not corsolved by making panel lights from rect. The object of shielding is to prevent coils from picking up energy, i. e., powerful signals or static from outside sources and to increase selectivity.

Why Shielding of Sets

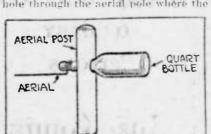
This selectivity increase and interference prevention by shielding is best. Twenty-seven of these associations are better. If dried with heat, not letaccomplished by incasing the entire receiver in a brass or copper case and, by placing the inductances in positions, with respect to their electromagnetic fields, that make the coupling wood only incidentally, and seven are between them zero or nearly so.

Plucing each unit, or stage, in a separate metal case increases the re- the active wool co-operatives in the sistance value. The result of the re- country, it is believed to represent parts out of the junk box. A piece of sistance increase is well known but considerably more than 80 per cent of tin foil, a six-volt flashlight bulb and the inductance value decrease is prob- all the co-operative business done in When the inductance decreases it is

the tuning condenser. This increase Two Tuning Condensers essary with some circuits, but as a wool producers in co-operative asso-sults of experiments in Manitoba are general rule should be avoided.

circuit resistance and capacity. Bottle Insulator May Be Used for Antenna

nerial an extra, unpurchased insulator | in 1923 and 10,922,700 pounds in 1922. is needed. When one is not readily at hand, a bottle can be used very nicely and will give good service. Bore a hole through the aerial pole where the



Showing How Bottle May Be Used in Antenna Post.

The efficiency of an aerial depends insulator is to be placed. Push the as shown in the sketch.-Radio Di-

Tubes Wear Out

Many users of radio receivers who sway from the side of the building, swer lies most frequently in the fact lost its power of amplification.

still better market. due to reduced

prices, time payments and better Do Not Dope Battery

to Induce Activity Do not make the mistake of "doping" a battery to make it active. A current. To begin with, the battery is contains the proper amount of acid. Between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 man- Because the plates absorb this acid ufactured sets will probably be sold as it discharges, some sleight-of-hand in 1926, it is believed, while amateur artists have been making a nice livoperators and con-professional set ing by pouring more acid into it. Of bullders will produce around 100,000 course, the additional acid makes the home-made receivers in addition to the battery operative. But the acid and

Fading Not Eliminated

Wool Marketing Shows Increase

Cooperative Plan Dates Back for Half Century in United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Woot has been sold co-operatively by farmers and ranchers in the United States for half a century or more. The oldest co-operative wool marketing organization in existence is believed to be the Putnam County Wool Growers' association of Greencastle, Ind. Farmers in that locality have been selling wool co-operatively since 1885. There is little doubt, according to the Department of Agriculture, that the beginning of co-operative wool marketing in this country dates back considerably farther than the available rec ords go.

the wool co-operative movement has | taken place in the last six years. There was but little increase in the number of wool co-operative associations in the ten years prior to 1919. Since that year, however, the number has more than doubled. Moreover, about 75 per cent of the wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by regional or state-wide organizations. Twenty-two associations of this type. operating in 22 states, handled nearly 12,500,000 pounds of wool in 1924. Their total membership was in the neighborhood of 30,000.

Handling Facilities.

Co-operative handling of wool Is facllitated by the fact that the commod-Ity is practically nonperishable. Another advantage is that wool selling is not a complicated business. Some times a single sale will dispose of a year's output for a large number of wool growers. These features of the crop have often enabled wool growers to co-operate in marketing without any formal organization, and without any large amount of capital. Local Is Worth Consideration wool co-operatives have frequently followed this method. In recent years, however, the rise of state and regional associations has called for a greater the Department of Agriculture.

regarding active wool marketing assoclations in all parts of the United bisulphid for 100 cubic feet of space States. It has detailed reports from 68 organizations located in 32 states eleven are associations that handle be killed. educational or service organizations. While this list may not include all wool.

Wool Handled. sentially of capacity and inductance ty 4,000,000 pounds of wool were han- scribed in a bulletin distributed by the much. My declaration excited a lot decreases the voltage flowing in the dled in 1924 by the twenty-seven indecircuit. This type of shielding is nec- pendent associations. Ohio has more Agriculture Ottawa, in which the re- agree with it." Though interstage shielding results | holds the second place in this respect, sweet clover does not there suffer know, when I declare that the soundin extreme selectivity it is necessary and Indiana, South Dakota, New York, from winter injury to any great ex- est salesman makes the least sound." to employ one more stage of amplifi- Tennessee and West Virginia follow tent. It is also more resistant to cation to make up for the loss in cir- in the order given. Five regional as drought and to spring frost injury cult efficiency due to the increase in sociations in 1924 each bad a mein- than the other common legumes Lack associations of this type had memberships of less than 1.500. Wood cooperative associations in 29 states handled 16,323,594 pounds of woel in Many times when putting up an 1924, compared with 19,647,861 pounds

Evidence of the extent to which wool co-operation has been consolidated in recent years is given by the fact that 68 per cent of the total quantity of wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by seven associations. On the other hand, twenty-two small associations handled only 4 per cent of the total. The seven a sociations whose operations accounted for 68 per cent of the total wool sold cooperatively each handled more than 500,000 pounds. Thirty-eight other associations handled less than 500,000 pounds each.

Different Ways to Pack

Eggs and Prevent Loss Different ways of packing eggs un der commercial shipping conditions both as to crates and cars, was recently carried out by the committee representing manufacturers, shippers, ratiroads, and express companies. to other wires or metal. It should be have tubes in operation from six straw and hay stuffed cars and

The damage occurring during transit was reduced to terms of the average money lost per case. Returns showed ally find a scrub farmer. a very small advantage in favor of showed the following range in terms why their receivers do not function of money lost per case; Standard case The lead-in wire should be kept as well as they did before. The an- and standard fillers with cup flats throughout lost less than one cent a seed during the winter months. case; case cut down slightly with standard fillers, embossed flats, and four excelsior pads in them rank next; third rank was standard case with standard fillers and flats having six excelsior pads.

Get Rid of Misfits

Remove all of the slow-growing stunted, low-vitalfty pullets. The same applies to the other extreme of precocious stock that starts producing in about four months. They are usually lacking in body to hold up. There are numerous dependable breeders of pedigree stock that can supply highproduction males. We have passed a certain male just because he had times. long tail feathers.

Care of Cows and Heifers should be looked after closely. At mites, or other parasites.

ture, and lack of attention will add According to experts of the bureau on legume bay, some silage, and a dlings, wheat, bran, finely ground oats

Blighting of Trees Is Easy to Prevent

Gather and Burn All Dead Leaves Before Spring.

maple trees is no cause for nlarm, as her friends and advisers. She is the ctrtain simple measures will prevent prettiest of the first-class players in a recurrence of the difficulty," says England and only eighteen. She has C. M. Haenseler, assistant in plant shingled hair and the face and figure

tural experiment station. "The blighting of the horse chestnut winters on fallen leaves killed by the leaves in the spring, and in moist for more than three or four years. weather they are scattered to the newly formed leaves of the lower branches. The way to control the dis-Nevertheless the largest growth in effective the job must be very thor- with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It

"In severe cases of leaf blight the for poor complexions, dandruff, itching igor of the tree is considerably low-red through loss of foliage, but the red through loss of foliage, but the vigor of the tree is considerably low- and red, rough hands.-Advertisement. ered through loss of foliage, but the

disease is never fatal. "Most of the leaf blighting of maple aused by unfavorable weather condi-

balance between roots and Egyes will be more nearly equal."

be more nearly equal."

gregations, they might be embodied in the water system provided engineers pronounced them safe.

William Wassell in Co.

Killing Weevil in Seed

Peas and Beans Is Easy The insects which attack peas and cured at a drug store. It is very in dammable and must be used with care. Place the beans in a tight vessel Fairly comprehensive data have much of the bisulphid you need to just been compiled by the department use for the size of the vessel you use, as it needs about one pound of

It is best also to dry the beans or peas quite dry, so they will keep independent locals. Twenty-two are ting the temperature get above 125 sales agency doing a national business. for seed purposes and the weevil will

Well Prepared Soil Is

Sweet clover thrives best on good well drained and well prepared soils, but due to its extensive root system and to the fact that it can draw its Eighteen of the twenty-seven inde- it will give good returns even on poor congress: pendent local co-operative associations soil. The climatic and soil requireciations than any other state. Oregon given. These experiments show that bership exceeding 1,500. The other of lime and poor dralnage are detrimental to its growth.

What a Despised Nickel

Will Do on Most Farms For five cents, a nickel, a gas engine will separate 8,000 pounds of Go along and surround it." mitk at the proper speed to get the most cream. It will pump 6,000 gallons of water, guaranteeing to man 2 tons of ensilage, saw 2 cords of wood, churn 400 pounds of batter. bale a ton of hay, clean 60 bushels of wheat for seed, light up the farm for four hours, do 2 weekly washings for the family, or grind the mower knives for the season.

A farm inventory is the corner stone of farm bookkeeping.

Where you find scrub sires you usu-

Sweet clover makes old land young again. Sow it on the snow. Sow only unscarified sweet clover

A two-weeks-old calf can be fed a small ration in addition to milk. . . .

Pile and burn all rubbish about the barn and feed fewer rats this winter. Siluge, like other succulent feeds. has a beneficial effect upon the diges-

tive organs. The damage by rats to produce and property in the United States amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually,

Straw fofts in poultry houses serve as insulation to keep the poultry house warm in winter and cool in sumthe day when it was advisable to keep mer, and to absorb moisture at all

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters. Underly-Cows and heifers soon to freshen ing causes may be poor nutrition, lice,

The Kansas State Agricultural colgreatly to the cost of any milk they lege poultry department recommends produce later. They should be brought an egg-laying mash composed of equal to the barn and put into condition parts finely ground corn chip, mid-

Fair Tennis Player Laughs at Warnings

dimples-

What o

H, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to

have these ugly pimples, blotches and

would clear up my skin and give me

build up the rich, red blood in your

That's what S. S. S. has been doing

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skin - drives away pim-

That strenuous play in tennis tournaments is fatal to feminine beauty, is a warning usually given to good-looking girls who aspire to teunis honors. But Miss Elleen Bennett, who won the women's singles at the new Cromer "The sudden blighting or browning club, London, England, shrugs her of the leaves of horse chestnut and shoulders at the gloomy predictions of breeding at the New Jersey agricul- of a film star. Her tennis game is modeled on that of Mile, Lenglen and there is every promise of her winning s caused by a parasite which over- championships. She chooses to ignort the warnings of those who tell her fungus the previous year. The spores that no regular woman tournament of the parasite mature on these dead player has preserved her good looks

Watch Cuticura emprove Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear ease is to gather and burn all horse the face with Cuticura Ointment. blackheads?

Chestnut leaves before spring. To be Wash off Ointment in five pringutes.

"If I could only find something that thestnut leaves before spring. To be Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It back my soft, rosy complexion, I know is wonderful what Cuticura will do I would be the happiest girl in the

Water in Steeples

Being desirous of using the steeples body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's. reported throughout the state has been of its unused churches as water towers, the village of Podmoshle, in the for generations-helping Nature build tions and not by a fungus. A season Dmitrovsky district just outside of rich, red blood! You can build redof plentiful rain and rapid growth fol- Moscow, has applied to the Moscow lowed by a few days of extreme dry Soviet for a ruling. The village auheat or by drying winds will often thorities argue that such a utilitarian result in a burning of the leaves. Usu-diversion would greatly reduce the ally it is only the trees with poor root cost of the new water-works system. systems that are affected in this way. The provincial Soviet decided that as "The remedy is to stimulate a great- churches that are not used for divine feeds and nourishes the tissues of the er root growth by cultivation and ma- services can be converted to secular skin and keeps it looking healthy. nuring to supply moisture artificially. purposes with the consent of their conor to remove a few limbs so that the gregations, they might be embodied in

New Diamond Mines

ples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your ap-The discovery of new diamond mines in the Belgian Congo, in South Africa. has been hailed as very important, befills you full of new life and energy.
All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the beans can be killed by treating with cause for many years experts have carbon bisulphid, which can be se said that diamond production is destined to decrease steadily. The nev mines are believed to be potentially the largest in the world when proper of some kind and put a little of the ly developed. All of the development measure of formal organization, says bisulphid on too of them and cover thus far has been done since the close the vessel. You can calculate how of the World war, although it was known there were diamond deposits there as early as 1907.

Discreetly

Silk stockings, considered an essential by the fashionable women of 1925, are not of recent invention. The following paragraph appears in a style regional or state-wide pools, one is a degrees the peas will not be injured sheet of the year 1820; "The modish woman is conspicuous by her hose which are of the finest white silk, and the latest wrinkle is to wear beneath these transparent stockings a second pair of pale-plnk cashmir."-From Le Best for Sweet Clover Bulgarie, Sofia, (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Sound Salesmen

Judge Gary of steel renown sald in "I declared at the New York univerin capacity in a circuit consisting es. have been organized since 1916. Near ments of sweet clover are well de sity the other day that we all talk too

He smiled and added:

"You, too, will agree with me, I

Some Job for Mike

over the telephone: "Burglars have broken Into No. 64 Lyons street! Send help quick!"

The sergeant looked at the solitary policeman in the station, "Mike," he said slmply. "The house a' 64 Lyons street is being robbed.

Vanity Cases for Men

Vanity cases for men, in which are and beast this most necessary life- carried pipe, tobacco pouch, key ringmaintaining fluid while protecting the comb, nail file and other necessities health of the household. That nickel's that make a man's pockets bulge, are worth of gas will shell 50 bushels of the latest fad in London, says Popucorn for cattle, chickens and lambs; lar Science Monthly. There is room it will grind 12 bushels of feed, cut in the bag also for an extra collar and

Reporting by Film

Mr. Sugimura, the Japanese accredited representative, made an innovation at the session of the mandates commission by giving a film display to show the progress and moral and material development of the populations of the South sea islands, which are under a Japanese mandate.

Point of View

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ST. MICHAELS

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Frank Rose is spending a few days

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. A. Pietschman is sick with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were

Chas. Stautz is out and around again

after being laid up for some time with

ield spent over Sunday with the Fa-

they celebrated Mich. Yarling's birth-

CEDAR LAWN

Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis.

riends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth

and children visited friends at MII

the George Gudey home Tuesday.

free of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs.

ere on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Strauss.

family at West Bend.

ood a few days ago.

home last Sunday.

A Happy New Year to all.

ay at the H. Fickler home.

Cewaskum callers Monday.

severe cold.

lickler family.

allers at West Bend Tuesday.

Milwaukee.

om an attack of quinsy.

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Grand View Lunch Room

TOWN SCOTT

Kewaskum, Wis.

A happy and prosperous New Year

Franklin Klein sawed stove wood do Lac visited at the home of the forr Peter Fellenz. Walter Hammen,

A happy and prosperous New Year

Charles Towhig Sr., was a caller

DUNDEE

ere Monday. William Little spent Saturday at

James Cahill was a caller here Sun-

Clyde Hennings is now driving a ew Ford coach.

Clyde Hennings was a Campbellsort caller Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey were Pla

outh callers Saturday. Miss Rhea Daliegue spent Sunday

ith the A. Daliegue family. Charles Walters of Sturgeon Bo illed on friends here Sunday. John Schenk and sister Rose were

nd du Lac callers Wednesday. Marion Gilboy and Emilie Krueger ere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Vincent Calvey spent Sunday eveng with the William Hennings fam-

W. Baetz at the St. Agnes hospit-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and

lem Brown and Gordon Daliegue ere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Joe Skelton and fam-

of Mitchell spent Sunday with the Dan

t. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac-

Phyllis Baetz, Ruth Calvey, May Morphy and Johanna Schellhaus.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Louis Habeck is recovering to all,

Elton Schultz and Wm. Klabuhn Jr. Martin Bremser and family of West spent Thursday evening at Henry end called on the Louis Habeck fam- Butzke's. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent

pend her Christmas vacation at her Robert Buettner. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and dealt with according to law: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden called on Charles Schultz spent Friday at Fond du Lac and Van Dyne.

James Furlong and sons Melonie and Gaile of Fond du Lac spent Saturday ne pupils of St. Michaels school on at the Louis Farlong home.

anday evening, was largely attended. John Ketter returned from Milwau-Math. Herriges installed Apex kee last week where he spent several mer Dine Radios into the homes of days visiting with relatives.

The Christmas program given at Leonard Koch and Miss Alma Koch rside school Wednesday evening motored to Fond de Lac Friday. Miss Welch and papils, was well Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and Mr. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma

were business callers at Fond du La: Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller of Camp. bellsport and Tony Miller of Fonda, Iowa called at the Maurice Weasler

home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver accou panied by Miss Edna Gatzke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Anthony Weasler returned from Milwaukee Sunday to spend his vaca Mrs. J. Emley of Batavia spent a tion at the home of his parents, Mr. few days with the William Enright and Mrs Maurice Weasler.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mauric Ryan of Rich- to all.

John Schiltz and Joe Hammes were business callers at New Fane Monda Mrs. William Groeschel is seriously Lawrence and Gregor Rinzel were It at her home here, having had sev- business callers at Kewaskum Monday Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Miss Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe were business callers at Kewas-

O. Marshman and Otto Liepert spent kum Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cannon of West Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and

Dorothy Bell returned to her home A large crowd gathered at the Aug. Saturday from Granville, to spend her

Arndt home on Sunday evening where Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and children were business callers at Ke-

Mrs. A. Dettman Sr. and daughter waskum Wednesday. Viola have gone to West Bend to Bill and Lawrence Berres of Osh- Ont. This is considered by far the pend the winter with her daughter, kosh called at the Nic Hammes and

Steve Ketter homes Sunday. spent Sunday with the Fred Stantz iting a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and fam-

Mrs. William Posch and son and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter, Law-A happy and prosperous New Year rence and Myron Rinzel and Joe Ham- ual, prescribing movements and the mes were business callers at Kewas- ablutions which should precede them A fine lot of hay for sale by John kum Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited Michaels, Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. value of the exercise and washings in Peter Bell and son Willie and daugh-Mrs. John Hendricks of Ashland ter Dorothy and Myron Rinzel were vas a pleasant caller in this neighbor- callers at the Nic. Harmes home last

NEW FANE A happy and prosperous New Year

ter all Quite a number from this neighbor- Miss Letha Firms of Reschwood hood attended the butshering bee at spent Sunday with Miss Constance Dworschak.

Miss Anna Evan of Eldorado, who Joe Laubach spent Thursday with risited her grand parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bremser and Mrs. D. J. Econ and family during family at St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and troops the past few weeks returned to her

family spent Sunday evening with Mr. 1800gs. - However Mr and Mrs. L. D. Ersay and chil- and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Datorschak and How wonderful is the manufacture Phone 373.

Cinecce Egon and children of Fond

We and Mrs Steve Klein and family.

of gold and savet three may be junged from the fact that it makes processing

TITH sincere appreciation of the good will and W patronage extended to us by our friends we ex. tend the season's Greetings.

Pick Brothers Co. and their entire organization wish for you a full measure of Health, Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year.



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C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis pent Saturday afternoon with M.

FOR SALE-Black work horse aughter Dorothy and Miss Rhea Da- eight years old and weighing 1350 vere Kewaskum callers Friday. pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, Clyde Hennings George Thayer R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement

FOR SALE Chester White Boar weighs 175, ready for service, and one good work horse. Inquire of Ernst ly and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skelton Hoeft, Adell, R. D. 1.—Advertisement

FOUND-A gent's ring with white stone, 14 K. gold, recently at Emanuel church in the town of Scott The following students are spending Owner can obtain same by calling on heir Christmas vacation at home: Mrs. Louis Wilke, Random Lake, Wis., Walter Daliegue, Beatrice Bowen, and paying for this ad.-Advertise-

LOST-A bunch of keys. Honest A happy and prosperous New Year finder will please return them to this office .-- Advertisement

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

Miss Leoras Welch left Thursday to Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Muench.

John S. Schaeffer. John F. Mathieu. Chas. J. Struebing John Theisen. Geo. Theisen. Aug. Backhaus. Mrs. Hy. Fick Chas Krahn John Metz, Jr.

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Joyous New Year

We thank our friends for the happiness they gave us in 1925 - in permitting us to serve them 'Happy New Year" to all our old patrons, and many new ones to come, is our cherry greeting

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Deep Wisdom in Ritual.

is said by Dinguish to have been de Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. vised by the prophet with the hyg enle

> Explaining Ancient Lamps. The wicks in the lamps of the Vental virgins are now thought to have been made of as lessos, the mineral from which Lum as lessos theater curtains are mainfactured every year

in England and the United States.



RESOLVED

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the Lac visited at the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miss Meta Stepher of Milwankee the heating of rice grains of metal to Fred Hintz, Lorenz Reilly, John Ban here last Sunday. spent Saturday and Sunday at the cover 3,880 sature luches. Two miles Strack, Art. Engelmann and Philip bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. or more of the gold wire can be drawn Reilly, the past week. Enberibe for the Statesman now John Steuber.



GREETINGS

With sincere hopes that 1926 will bring to you Happiness, Health, Prosperity, and that your cup of cheerfullness be filled to overflowing.

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Kewaskum, Wis.

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CHOICH CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR ASSOCIATION LOCAL HAPPENINGS TO FREE RELIEVE WHEN THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

-Next week is inventory week.

visitor Monday. -A Happy and Prosperous New

Carl F. Schaefer transacted bus

at Milwaukee Tuesday. Ben Day of Campbellsport asant village caller Monday

ness at Fond du Lac Monday, Albert Hron and children spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend. Mich. Skupniewitz spent Christ-

as a pleasant village caller Monday. -- James B. Day of Hartford transacted business in the village Monday. ulations -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors last Satur-

-Miss Edna Schmidt visited the week-end with relatives at Mflaukee.

meet at the Opera House next Tuesday

-Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Miss Dorothy Dana were Milwaakee visitors Monday.

-Miss Regina Rohlinger visited with her parents in the town of Ashford Christmas. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and

Mike Bath motored to Fond du Lac on Monday evening.

ly at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter.

on Oviola radio in the home of Ernst Haentze.

time music will be furnished.

other relatives and friends here,

local creamery was at West Bend on their burden to some extent. Tuesday where he attended the first area test meeting held at the court

house there.

ly invited to attend. tained a number of relatives and friends at their home last Saturday evening in hener of their 8th wedding anniversary. The evening was very

pleasantly spent in a social way. mas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mc Laughlin and family and with the Philip Mc Laughlin fam-

d. On Friday the regular Christmas er in originativy ervices were held.

Mr and Mrs. John Andrae anffair, took place on June 12, 1925. wood in the world ongratulations to the happy couple -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Fillmore spent last Friday Of all the ancient systems the Pla ening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kles- tonic was the most popular. Plate,

-The following teachers left Wecesday for their respective homes to spend their Christmas vacation with A penuri- north side men was mentown: Camila Melius, Batavia and

Mabel Schley, Hudson, Wis. -Mr and Mrs. Charles Groeschel ud Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes were Groeschel at Boltonville on Taeslav an hour centrifical forms the Ducks illness of Mrs. William Grosschel. She the body draining the beath and cous improving at the present writing.



SAYS:

See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere "SPARKLES" this paper.

-Traveling on public highways was came home Wednesday a dangerous proposition last Sunday afternoon, due to the icy condition of 231 m were wards. A number of automobile were reported to have slid off into the ployed at the farm of Ben Theisen. ditch and had to be pulled out. No serious accidents, however, were re-

-Local radio fans had the pleasure of hearing several piano solos played by Mrs. Frank J. Temple of Fargo, North Dakota. Mrs. Temple, who tion. was formerly Miss Esther Pohlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William relatives at Lomira Sunday and Mon-Pohlman of Fond du Lac, is an accomplished piano player.

Members of the G. U. G. Germania Lodge are urgently requested to family attend the regular annual meeting of Rev. H. H. Heidel was a Milwau- the society at the M. W. A. Hall on came Monday for a visit here with rel-Monday evening, December 28, at 8 ative c'clock. Election of officers will take place and other important business son Paul called on relatives at Lomira will be conducted. An assessment of Sunday one dollar for the death of Mrs. Alb. Hion will be levied.

-Several dealers were recently parents fined for violation of the Department of Markets and grading regulations. Potato dealers at Wild Rose, Antigo Kleiber. and Rhinelander paid fines ranging from \$25.00 to \$69.00. Punishment Mayville to spend two weeks with his mas with his parents at Dulton, Wis. was also meted out to a honey dealer parents -Elmer Eberhard of West Bend at Monroe and an egg dealer at Mondovi. The latter was fined for failure Friday from Oakfield for a two weeks comply with the egg candling reg- vacation

-A number of children had the pleasure of seeing Santa Claus, who and family. visited at the local post office on Wednesday afternoon from three o'clock to twenty minutes after three, Santa and Saturday -The Kewaskum Skat Club will arrived here from Campbellsport on a tour through Fond du Lac county under the auspices of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth and the Retlaw Theatre, which will open at Fond du Lac today Saturday. Santa left a pound and a nelf box of candy for each rural mail carrier and a ticket for the opening performances of the Retlaw Theatre to all the kiddies.

-The following students are spending their Christman vacation with Tuesday, December 22, was the home folks: Maude Hausmann and first day of winter, and also the short- Florence Rosenheimer of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam; Arnold Boegel Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent and Sylvester Marx, Marquette University, Milwaukee; Lazeda Ramthan, bert Becker, School of Engineering, Milwaukee: Raymond and Elizabeth Quade, Edwin Morgenreth, Marlin -Mrs. Joseph Eberle spent several and Carl Schnurr, Ralph Rosenheimer, days this week with her parents, Mr. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Myron Perschbacher and Dorothy Dana, -Walter Buss was at Fond du Lac Lawrence College. Appleton and Saturday and Sunday where he install-Nursing, Marquette University, Mil-

-Miss Marila Klessig of Park -The Christma trade in this vil- ing at the high school the past month Ridge, Ill., is spending her Christmas lage was one of the largest experienc- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin have vacation with her parents. Mr. and ed here in years. All of the local mer- gone to Fall Creek, where they will chants are well pleased, not only in spend the holidays with their parents. -Mrs. Frank Botzkovis left for the liberal patronage given them, but Miss Marcella Straub of Mt. Cal-Ashton, lowa. Wednesday to spend also that the motto: "Shop Early and vary and Miss Hyacinth Straub of Mil-Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Avoid the Rush" was well carried out waukee are guests of their parents by the shoppers. At the post office ever Christmas. -Don't forget to attend the mar- however, matters turned out different Alfred Gessner and Alfred Schultz ried peoples' dance at the Opera The heavy mail of the past week was of New Fane and Charles Wunder of House tonight (Saturday). Good old a record breaker, it seemed as though Milwaukee were visitors at the Hera large number waited until the last man Fick home during the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas few days to send their Christmas gifts Mrs. Albert Butzke of New Prosand family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and greeting cards. Truck loads of pect, John Uelmen and family, Joseph with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family and parcels were hauled from the depot Uelmen and Albert Lavrenz were The rural mail carriers surely had a guests at the Herman Fick home Mon--Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei- hard time of it. One wish of the car-day. mer Sr., left Wednesday for a week's riers came true, in that the roads did Mrs. Victor Haessly and daughter mer Sr., left wednesday for a week and not become blockaded by snow drifts, Patricia Jean of Kennesy, Wis., cane

Hint to Knockers -Good old time music will be fur- culars warning his client that the Strobel of Lomira were guests at the ished at the married peoples' dance country was going to the demultion home of Mr. and Mrs D. G. Wenzel at the Opera House tonight (Satur- bowwows may be expelled from France. Sunday, day). Both young and old are cordial- Should every country take similar action against calamity howers a popu--Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher enter- latton soon would be provided for the polar regions - Sur Amonto Express

Soften the Water

When on a motor trip and using of it has so little calme it has not been different water each night, keep a surveyed John Mc Laughlin of Wansau ar- small box of bornx in your traveling rived here Monday to visit the Christ- bag and molten the water with it be fore using it on the tace and hands. Otherwise you are not to return from the price of a few francs, from a sec your trip with roughened skin.

Christmas in this village was duly Girls are said to heat boys in the beeved. The programs as rendered study of modern languages, English by the children in the various churches literature, music and mediated ability. on Thursday evening were well receiv- but not in creative work, and history

Kalantas, a i hillopide anad, is praounce the marriage of their daughter the Marriage of their daughter Florence to Charles Pfeifer of Milwau- from tropical America, which for ages ec. The wedding which was a secret has been re-arried as the best digar-box

sic. Mrs. Crass and son remained born in 400 B. C., shed in 317. He here until the next day when they left was distinguished he the comprehenfor Milwaukee, where they visited siveness of his teachings. He was a

their parents: Valeria Bogda, North 20 affected by a startty sermon the Milwaukee; Marie Bezold South Ger-In: from a more form in his

Drains Blood From Brain. Physicians say that when an air Spring Chickens heavy called to the home of Mrs. William plane is turned sharply at 500 miles Leghorns evening on account of the strictly blood outward in the lower packs of Black chicks.

CAMPBELLSPORT

A happy and prosperous New Year Miss Althea Barnes was at Milwa

in kee Thursday. John Terlinden spent Thursday wit relatives at Wankesha Miss Lillian Meyer of Germantown

Miss Florence of Manitow

home to spend the holidays. Otto Feuerhammer of Oxford is em

Miss Leona Meyer of Madison came home Friday to spend the holidays.

Miss Alma Meyer spent the weekend at Fond du Lac with her parents. Miss Dahlia Ferber of Peebles came home Wednesday for a week's vaca-

Mrs. William Froehlich visited with

John and Fred Andrae of Kewaskum spent Friday with the Martin Haessly Mrs. Neil Mc Intrye of Chicago

spending a few weeks here with her

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Walter Shumann left Friday for

Arthur Rudolph of Fillmore pent

Sunday here with Mrs. Ella Rudolph Mrs. Tromas Francy was a visitor

with relatives at Fond du Lac Friday Miss Gretchen Pass of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with her Miss Mildred Larson spent Satur-

day and Sunday with her parents at Miss Meta Terlinden of West Aili

Mrs. John W. Schaefer of Kewas kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Curran of the Oshkosh

Normal is spending several weeks here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butschlick and sons of Ashford visited with the Math Chester Hendricks of Milwaukee

pending Christmas with his parents Ben A. Sylla returned to h at Independence Saturday after teach-

family in Scotland South Dakota. enabling them to cover their routes home Wednesday to spend the holi--Walter Sheperd, field man for the via automobile, which enlightened days with her parents and other rela-

Miss Elizabeth Radmaker and David Wenzel Jr., of Madison, David G. Wen-A Nautes banker who issued cle zel Sr., of Marshfield and William

> all, of allet California, I of and No ada, Some

Another Remorandt. An Antwerp carpenter bought, for

ond-hand de for, an old picture, of tized in the Elect Jordan," An Ant werp are many discovered on the painting the face 1040 and the sign: said to be work a couple frames.

Indeed They Don't. History Early to relate trivial

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.45-1.50
Whent	
Barley	_ 40 to 72
Rye No. 1	78 to 85
0419	25 to 35
Rogs strictly feeth	48c
Unwashed worl	
Beans, per lo	5c.
Hides (cali sain)	
Cow Hides	Sc
Horse Hides	2. in to 4.00
Potatoes, hundred the	2.00-3.15
Live Poultry	
Old Powsters	15

(Sab est to change)

OPTOMETRIST Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted

Carapbellsport, Wisconsin



HAPPY NEW YEAR

For our success of the past year---which we owe to the good will and patronage of our friends---we are thankful. For your success in 1926, and that we may merit the support accorded us in the past is our New Year Wish.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wis.

May the New Year bring you happiness, may it make up to you in full for any unhappiness 1925 might have brought you--may it make your life fuller--and be in truth A Happy New Year.



Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

GREETINGS

If your Christmas was a Merry one and your New Year will be a Happy one, you'll know that our wishes in your behalf have been fulfilled. We wish to express our thanks for your past co-operation, and hope to again serve you in the new year. We wish one and all A Happy New

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University of Wisconian agricultural the boy was dead he became frightplaces offer better opportunities for confession cleared up the disappearthen of mutten and weed than Wiscon- a degenerate's attack in the last two nautics, in his annual report. sh. Frank Kleinheitz, a member of days and the third fiendish crime since the station's said, said. In the north- July, ern counties there are large areas of successfully among the stumps. Good from the most distinct points to Mil-to Mayor R. D. Haentze, who returned increase, either in personnel or in air-Mr. Kleinheinz stated. Because of the with the rivers and harbors board, the heavy shrinkage in weight as when and the advecate general. The claims they are shipped from a greater dis-

is being organized in Beaver Dam un. Mayor Haentze said. der the direction of Prof. D. C. Burkholder of the vocational school. The civic erchestras.

Rhinelander-Conservation Warden ag at the hip joint. Robinson rounded up seven game inw violators. In Municipal court at having set lines and two were con- den, whose circuit includes Walworth

shorter crossing was advocated at a first appropriation of \$2,500 to \$1,000. recent meeting attended by more than 200 persons, including state highway | Fond du Lac- The county's investicommission engineers and legislators. of the toli, speakers pointed out.

division of the state department of and attendants. agriculture that much damage was done to seed corn by frost, and are the department stated.

Marcellas east of Durand. He had been ill about acre, is now being sold in many places 10 days with paramonia. Mr. Dorwin for \$25 a foot, he said. was a republican. He served as chairelected to the assembly in 1924.

tle, five horses and a large number of this district. Churches were so crowdknown origin which destroyed the barn ciai services in his honor could not be on the farm of Julius Croster, near accommodated. Shoridan, A large quantity of grain was also test. The test is probably

each motor bus. The ardinance takes of the college administration. effect on Jun. 1. The old fee is \$50,

into W scott in tarm areas from the future, is again raised by announce Recky mountain states infected with ment of the new public buildings bill by the state department of agriculture. proval. A site was purchased 15 years

Lady while, who fought throughout the world war with the Canadian army, has just received a silver medal in recognition of his services.

Birchwood - Total taxes to be levied towns, sittinges and cities will amount vicinity. to \$175.124. The total levy last year

rough Teachers' association has situation in Wisconsin will be held pages the 15,000 mark and more than next month, Chairman Max Heck, Radoubted in the last five years, Secreticine, said. The dates have not been turn E. G. Dougher reports. In 1920 fixed. the membership was 7,703.

has resigned as pastor of the Baptist resort near Hazelburst. The wolf was nounced his plans for the future.

Madison -The incident of the wholesale their of examination papers last Marshfield, as sentenced to an Inde-June in mediately preceding final ex- terminate term of one to two years and animations, was closed with action by in the industrial home for women at partment of Agriculture and 3,000,000 faculty investigators absolving 100 stu- Taycheedah, after she pleaded guilty denis of the University of Wisconsin in circuit court at Stevens Point to a from blome in the scandal,

Hudson -A \$100,000 fire in the Chap- Madison-Luke F. Murphy, parole In Hail hotel at Hudson forced about officer of the Wisconsin state reforma-40 guests and employes into the street tory, has been promoted to the posiand destroyed the entire building. The tion of chief probation officer under fire is believed to have started from the state board of control. He sucdefective electrical wiring.

of the town of Somers, Kenosha coun- have adopted the plan of offering rety, recently celebrated their fiftieth wards of \$1,000 for the killing or capfamilies of Kenosha county.

Green Bay-Damage estimated at Lawson, Walworth, \$18,000 was caused at the village of Opeida on the Indian reservation near Green Bay when the Oncida cheese years in the state service, has resigned Francisco and New York will be part of New Jersey was nominated by dered military posts throughout the

in 1209 was sentenced to five year n the Green Bay reformatory after Insitting charges of fourteen small boys, confessed that he killed Roy Polzmann, S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tolzmann, Milwanhee. The boy's burned corpse was found in a bare short distance from the city. Stein ert in his confession said he took the boy in the barn. When the boy

nearby markets sheep do not have a chief engineer of the war department munities along the Fox and Wolf rivers cannot be presented until con-Beaver Dum-A mouth organ band gress has passed an additional act.

Waus u -A jury in Circuit court at band is starting with 45 members and Wausau gave Neal Wietzman, 5, of all children are eligible, the opty re- Tripoli, a verdict for \$12,000 against quirement being that they possess a the Bissell Lumber company for permouth organ Prof. Burkholder is also sonal injuries. The child was riding the director of the Berver Dam Ameri- with his mother and others in an autocan Legion band, juvenile band, high mobile which crashed against an enschool band, and of the school and gine of a legging train operated by the defendant and was injured so that it was necessary to amputate his left

Eikhern The appropriation of \$1, Rhinelander four were convicted of 500 to the salary of Judge E. B. Belvicted of buniling without fiveness. Racine and Kenesha counties, was re-Each was fined \$50 or an alternative considered by the Walworth county of thirty day in jail. One man who board and reduced to \$500. Judge molested musical houses was fined Belden receives a regular salary of \$6,500. Kenosha county, acting under a new state law, voted him an addi-Sturgeon Bay-Replacement of the tional \$2,500 and Walworth county present Sturgeon Bay toll bridge with \$1,500, but Racine county, after ren modern free thoroaghfure at a considering the matter, reduced its

gation into conditions at the Fond du The present bridge is more than one- Lac county asylum and poor farm was third of a rate long and has been a adjourned following the hearing of himirance to traffic through collection several witnesses. A representative of the state board of control was at the hearing, which started more than Madison - Farmers have been a year ago. Testimony included warned by the seer and weed control charges of ill treatment by officials

Wadeno-Wisconsin's Income from advised to test their need. Late frost, the tourist business will soon be after the corn sipened well in the brought to \$300,000,000 a year and will field made many farmers full to recog- displace dairying as the leading state able how badly the seed was injured. Industry, P. H. Reilly of Rhinelander, secretary of the Land o' Lakes asso-Wabeno. Lake land in northern Dorwin, 64 died at his home two affes consin, formerly purchased by the

man of the town of Durand for 22 Stevens Point-The Rt. Rev. John years and chairman of the Pepin coun- cieptak, head of the Catholic church ty bound for six years. He was in Poland, was given an evation by congrutations in Portage county and the city of Stevens Point when he Sheridan-Twenty-five head of cat- paid a visit to a group of parishes in chickens were burned in a fire of un ed that all who wished to attend spe-

Appleton -- Collegiate flivvers or their more respectable cousins of later vintage have been classed as campus Necoah-After a hectic debate, in peers and have been put under a parwhich some of the aldermen urged set- tial ban at Lawrence college. Hereting of the figure at \$500 the Nectan after, according to faculty ruling, stucuy council adopted an ordinance es dents may not keep cars at college tublishing a license fee of \$250 for without consent of their parents and

Monroe Hope that Monroe may Madager-Shipmert of atfalfa meal have a new post office in the near the alfalfs weeved has been restricted to be submitted for congressional apago, but appropriations for a federal Pinetwood - Norman Whiteford, building have never been approved.

Wabeno-To Mrs. Walter Pireaux of Wabeno, an expert rifle woman, goes the distinction of bringing in the first red fox captured this sesson. While e few hunters have reported sighting in Rusk county against the various foxes, the animals are rure in this

' Madison- 'The first public hearing in the legislative committee's investiga-M. dison-Membership in the Wis- tion of the administration and taxation

Rhinelander-A wolf and a hound Antigo-The Rev. Francis L. Holden are inseparable companions at Youngs church of Aptizo. He has not an- captured when a pup and is now completely domesticated.

> Stevens Point-Hazel Teska, 20, charge of blackmail.

ceeds D. M. Jostad, resigned.

Kenosha-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cook Elkhorn-Walworth county bankers wedding anniversary in the same home ture of a bank bandit and 8500 for before the naval board of inquiry into ago. Both are members of pioneer bandit. A protective committee has charged that the story of Capt. John been appointed for each community in H. Diehl, of the City of Rome, which the county by the president, F. E. rammed the sub. was false,

Madison--C. A. Sakrison, for fifteen

MOFFETT ASKS MORE PLANES FOR U. S. NAVY

Lack of Officers and Men Curtailing Activities of Aviation Units.

Washington. -Official warning that Mudison-Sheep raising on a larger screamed he choked him. He said that naval aviation must have more men. scale in Wisconsin is advocated by the after coming to binself and realizing more officers and more ships if it is to take its proper place as a balanced experiment station. Few, if any, ened and set the barn on fire. The and effective arm of the fleet, was sounded by Rear Admiral William A. the economical and profitable produc- ance of Roy, the second boy victim of Moffett, chief of the bureau of aero-

While praising the progress made in aviation development, Rear Admiral Moffett asserted that the lack of offi-Fond du Lac-Claims of Fox and cers and entisted men is seriously curwhere forest fires have raged and Wolf river valley riparian owners for tailing the activities of naval aviation where clover and other grasses grow flood damages, totalling more than units. As a remedy he urged larger \$1,000,000, are outlawed by an act appropriations, declaring that under from Washington, where he conferred ships, as the appropriations of the last five years have been barely sufficient to purchase planes to meet the normal losses due to crashes and the regular wear and tear.

Rear Admiral Moffett cited remarking the last year.

His report disclosed that aviators. flying both heavier than air and lighter than air machines made 104,776 flights and stayed in the air 65,527 hours 11 minutes during the last year. Of these the heavier than air made 101,389 flights and remained aloft 63, 791 hours 31 minutes.

A study of the figures disclosed that more than 2,000 hours were flown for every man killed and that an aviator stayed in the air 390 hours for every crash. During the year there were from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago 166 crashes, 32 killed, 9 seriously injured, and 32 received minor injuries.

Farm Marketing Aid Legislation Is Ready

Washington.-Legislation is ready to be introduced into congress and Louis, where several of them are pushed through both the senate and the house as rapidly as possible to Cincinnati and one from Chicago. carry out President Coolidge's recommendations for federal aid to co-op- ert C. Baltzell for passing sentence. erative marketing organizations. The A maximum sentence of two years bill will set up machinery in the De- may be assessed. partment of Labor to extend government aid to co-operative marketing the best markets for the surplus crops through the bureau of economics.

the proponent. This plan proposes all of St. Louis. to set up a federal farm board to iron out the farmers' problems, aiming at August Walter, Cincinnati, were exstabilizing prices, as the federal re- onerated by the jury. serve system acts as the safety valve in the financial field.

Anna Nilsson, Film Star,

geles, Cal.—Anna O. Nilsson, waterway system is beginning to show screen star, was severely injured results. when the horse she was riding became frightened at an automobile and House, when it was stated that Presiran away through the forest at Lake dent Coolidge, providing funds are Arrowhead, it became known here, available, is in favor of the expendi-The actress was taken to a hospital in ture of an additional \$10,000,000 dur-Hollywood, where she was treated for ling the next fiscal year in the de-

was caused by the branch of a tree, and New Orleans. which struck ber across the back and threw her to the ground,

C. E. Yerkes, Son of Late Traction Magnate, Is Dead

son of the late Charles T. Yerkes, Chi- pletion. cago traction magnate, died at his home, 1313 Ridge avenue, Evanston. He was sixty-three years old and had been ill for four days of pneumonia Mr. Yerkes was born in Philadelphia. The widow, Mrs. Mabel T. Guerin Yerkes, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Yerkes of Detroit, and a son, Charles K. Yerkes of Evanston, survive.

Head of Wheaton College

gate. Doctor Blanchard was head agreement with Turkey. of the school which his father founded n 1860 and served as president until

Wife of Senator Fess of Ohio Dies at Weshington

resulting from injuries received in an Ibn Saud, sultan of Nejd, automobile accident on Summit mountain, near Uniontown, Pa., November 24, while the senator and his party been engaged in a desperate struggle were returning to Washington for the

7,000,000 Cattle Tested

Washington,-More than 7,000,000 cattle were tested last year by the Delosis, according to a report issued by the department. Of the 7,000,000 test- old. ed 3.1 per cent was condemned.

Wisconsin Professor Drowns Madison, Wis .- C. O. Coburne, instructor in economics at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned in Lake Mendota here.

Assails City of Rome Captain

Boston. - Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Lockwood, judge advocate

Navy to "Attack" Cities

Los Angeles, Cal-Attacks on San

DR. KOCH FAILS



the Democratic party of Germany, who undertook to form a new ministry able figures in reporting the opera- but falled when the Social Democrats tions of the air forces of the fleet dur- refused to co-operate. He was former- January 4. It will reach the floor of ly burgomaster of Cassel and minister of the interior.

23 FOUND GUILTY IN BIG DISTILLERY PLOT

Face Two-Year Prison Sentence and \$10,000 Fine.

Indianapolis. - Twenty-three men were found guilty in Federal court here of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws in connection with withdrawal of 30,000 gallons of prewar whisky from the Jack Danier distillery at St. Louis.

Twenty of the men are from St. prominent in politics; two are from December 30 was set by Judge Rob-

Among those convicted were: Ar-

nold J. Hellmink, former collector of organizations and will seek to find Internal revenue; Nat Goldstein, Republican leader and former clerk of the Circuit court; State Senator Mi-In addition, a new plan for farm chael J. Kinney, Michael J. Whalen, aid is in the field, with former Gov. former alderman, and William J. Kin-Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as ney, deputy internal revenue collector,

Mrs. Ada Gehrum, John Gehrum and

President Favors Speeding Up of Waterway Projects Washington.—The midwestern fight

This was indicated at the White

dislocated vertebrae and numerous velopment of the Missis ippi river project, specifically including the lakes The lajury to Miss Nilsson's spine to the gurf link connecting Chicago The budget already provides ap-

proximately \$10,000,000 for the maintenance and development of the Mississippi system. The army engineers, however, recommended that an additional \$10,000,000 could prob-Evanston, Ill.-Charles E. Yerkes, ably be spent in hurrying its com-

Says Turkey Will Fight to Defend Mosul Oil Rights

Paris. Turkey will fight if necessary to defend her rights in Mosul, Tewflk Rushdi Bey, Turkish foreign adds that if Great Britain offers reasonable terms Turkey will accept them, but if unreasonable terms are Is Dead of Heart Disease Nations "means nothing to Turkey." ffered, the decision of the League of Wheaton, 11t. - Charles Albert "The Turkish constitution forbids Blanchard, for the past forty years wars of aggression, but we are being president of Wheaton college, died threatened in our own territory," Tewsuddenly of heart disease two hours fik Bey declares. The reference to before he was to have conducted fu- terms is taken to apply to the offer neral services for Rev. Eva Lud- of Great Britain to seek an economic

King Ali of Hedjaz Quits

Port Sudan, Egypt. -- King Ali of the Hedjaz, eldest son of King Hussein, vho was forced to abdicate in Octo-Washington.-Mrs. Simeon D. Fess, ber, 1924, has himself abdicated, owwife of the senator from Ohio, died at ing to the collapse of the defenses of Emergency hospital of complications Jedda, which has been invaded by Since he succeeded his father on

the throne of Hedjaz, King Ali has

Prof. E. S. Morse Dies Solem. Mass.-Prof. Edward S

Morse, noted zoologist and former professor of zoology at the Imperial uni-

Mussolini's Power Supreme Rome.-After passing laws which give Premier Mussolini absolute control over every department of the government, national and municipal,

the Italian parliament has adjourned.

carried further.

May Drop Schall Contest Washington.-The senate informed counsel for Magnus Johnson that un- Express company placed an embargo less specific charges were filed, the on all express shipments into Florida, little room in calling distance of the in which they were married 50 years information leading to arrest of a bank the sinking of the submarine S-51, investigation in the contest filed by excepting foodstuffs, and on all out-Johnson against Senator Schall, Ite bound citrus fruits and fish originatpublican of Minnesota, would not be ing south of here.

Hammond Envoy to Spain Washington -Ogden H. Hammond

chief of staff of the Cuban army, orfactory and Farmers' Co. store were vs chief clark and auditor of the secretary and Farmers' Co. store were vs chief clark and auditor of the selection of the factory and Farmers' Co. store were vs chief clark and auditor of the selection of the part of the battle maneuvers for the United President Coolidge to be ambassador island to protect sugar cane field work location and the decorative scheme deers where a guard is requested.

HOUSE PASSES NEW TAX BILL 390 TO 25

Amended to Limit Tenure of Office for Members of Appeals Board.

Washington.-The house of repre sentatives passed the tax bill. On a roll call vote of 390 to 25, the measure went sailing through abthough amended in the closing hours of a heated debate so as to reduce tenure of office for members of the board of tax appeals to fourteen years.

An attempt of Representative Rainey. Democrat of Illinois, to recommit the entire bill and report it back with a 25 per cent maximum surtax rate and a 25 per cent maximum estate tax rate falled on a roll call vote of 267 to

The bill with its reductions in normal, surtax and estate tax rates, its increased exemptions and its reduced excise levies went through just as the committee had reported it on Deceai-

The bill now goes to the senate where the finance committee is scheduled to commence consideration on the senate the latter part of January and is expected to become law by March 1, which will be time to make the cuts in income taxes effective on 1925 earnings for which returns must be filed by March 15.

The bill as passed reduced revenues approximately \$325,000,000 during the calendar year 1926, \$335,000,000 during 1927, and \$345,000,000 during 1928. Of this amount \$193,000,000 is accounted for by income tax reductions. \$\$3,000,000 is due to automobile tax cuts, \$2,000,000 to the repeal of the gift tax and the balance of \$48,000,000 is caused by the repeal of various miscellaneous taxes.

Income tax cut provided by the bill nclude reduction of present normal rates of 2 per cent on the first \$4,000; 4 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 6 per cent above that amount, to 11/2, 3 and 5 per cent, respectively. The maximum on which the 25 per cent earned income deduction applies is made \$20,-000, instead of \$19,000.

Surtaxes are reduced to a maximum of 20 per cent, instead of 40 per cent. Personal exemptions are increased from \$1,000 for single persons to \$1,500 and from \$2,500 for heads of families to \$3,500.

The tax on corporation earnings re-

mains unchanged at 121/2 per cent. The capital stock tax also remains in The publicity provision of the pres-

ent law, requiring amounts paid by individuals and corporations to be open to public inspection, is repealed, The estate tax is reduced from a maximum of 40 per cent to a maxi-

num of 20 per cent. The gift tax is repealed entirely. Taxes on automobiles, trucks, tires Hurt in Fall From Horse for speedy completion of the inland tax on nutomobiles is cut from 5 to per cent. Taxes on cigars are cut by about 25 per cent. The tax on alcohol is cut in half over a period of

> two venrs. Manufacturers' excise taxes and other miscellaneous taxes are repealed

> The admission tex remains in the aw, except for the exemption of the legitimate spoken drama.

Andrews Puts Ban on Gin, Whisky in Medicines

Washington. - New prohibition reguations, prohibiting the use of whisky, brandy, or gin in medicinal preparations were issued by Assistant Secretury of the Treasury Andrews. The rules are effective February 1,

1926, and apply to all medicines, tollet waters, and flavoring extracts unfit or heverage purposes, except in specitic cases. In place of the prescribed liquors Andrews will authorize the use of

wine and alcohol in nonbeverage

minister, now in Paris, declares. He preparations. Use of whisky, brandy and other distilled spirits in treatment of sickness on physicians' prescriptions will be permitted. Riffians Retreat Afte:

Setting Fire to Town Casablanca, French Morocco.-Rif-

ian centingents have evacuated Maakma of Bou Adel and retreated to The statement adds that the extent

As Foes Capture Jedda has undergone since October 1 is be- a small house 21 feet by 17 feet. At fireplaces gar that the movement of submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets, kitches the submission place with built-in bookcases at one inets. among the tribes has extended to the side of it. At the other side, and closers, handles region of the Djebel-Indelel. Submis- over the bookcases, are windows. At rods, metal lockers sions of tribesmen also have been retthe rear of the room a wide, open door- mail chines, mail ported in the Spanish zone.

G. W. Hill Heads Tobacco Firm New York.-George W. Hill was elected president of the American Toto put down the opposition of Ibn bacco company to succeed his father, the late Percival S. Hill.

Fall, Dohenys to Stand Trial Washington.-The applications of Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny, Sr., and E. L. Dobeny, Jr., for a rehearing are awaiting inspection for tubercu- versity of Tokyo, Japan, died at his on appeal from the decision sustaining home here. He was eighty-seven years bribery indictments against them in connection with naval oil leases, have

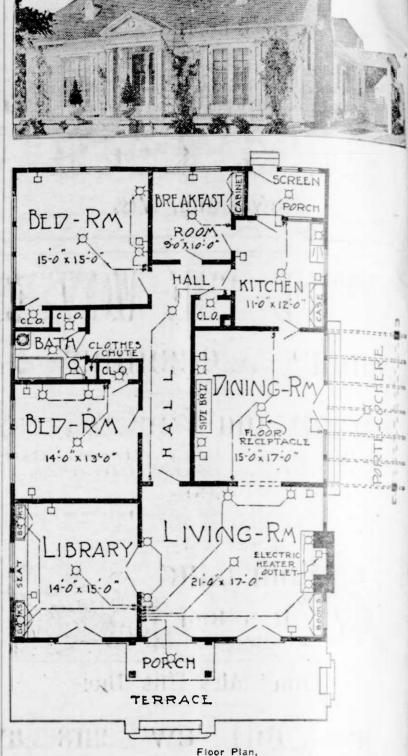
> Cholera Spreads in Philippines Manila.—Reports reaching here say that the cholera epidemic is spreading to the southern islands of the Phillp-

Florida Express Embargoed

Jacksonville, Fla -- The American

To Guard Sugar Workers Havana. -- Gen. Alberto Herrera

Popular Bungalow Provides Plan That Can Be Altered to Suit Taste



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There are almost as many different kinds of people. Everyone has his own idea of just how his house should look and how the rooms should be arranged. But when it comes to making the actual plans expert knowledge is required and a good way to handle this is to select a plan which most nearly fulfills your idea and then have whatever small alterations are needed to perfect it made by an expert.

Among small houses the bungalow appears to enjoy a perennial popularity and bungalow floor plans seem to follow less conventional lines than those of the average two-story small house. In the tatter the room arrangement is more or less standardized in many houses, but in the bungalow the rooms are most freely shifted around. This fits right in with the plans of the person who has decidedly individual ideas and by referring to the plan of the house pictured here we see some of these individual ideas

wide siding which is so popular in present-day homes. Across the entire front is a terrace type of porch with a covered portion just in front of the entrance. The house sits low on its foundation with the side walls carried down to the grade line. The front roof expanse is broken by two small ornamental ventilating windows. Flanking the front door are French doors opening into the living room the north of the Ouergha river after and library, the extensive expanse of setting fire to the town, says a French glass making the front unusually light and, when opened up in summer, airy. dumbwaiters, states

The front door opens into the liv- and wood: gates and a of the reversals which Abd-El Krim ag room which is unusually large for tinguishers fire coming more apparent every day and one end of this room is a large fireway connects with the dining room. receivers, periodas etc., and disk is A smaller door opens into the central hall and at the end opposite the fire-chinery; place there is another wide doorway shades, show which can be closed when occasion treads, vermos de nes and requires,

a separate library, but it is a library vanes.

The other rooms of the bus ste grouped accound a central tall and all for linens in the between and a

especially provided for size board occupied by French doors which and

att the rear end of the half a treat fast room. Just publish the kinder This is a frame bungalow with the there is a close provided a detail.

Did You Forget Any of This List in Home Plan?

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Breakfast Nook Ideal

Carried along in the widespread purpose. If possible trend toward more comfortable homes should be union and since the state of the stat and given further impetus by the debeen denied by the Court of Appeals. mand for attractive kitchens, the on either side. breakfast nook continues to gain in enough to clear to be popularity. The plans for more than The treatment of the land the name has the new home include a corner for the carried out in some and another breakfast set, while the old home finds live; not too sunder or too sunder or too room for one in some unused portion For example, putty of the house

Just off the kitchen in a bright, snn. Building Age. altiny nook, the breakfast corner 1 often the cheeriest of the home. An even more charming arrangement places the table and benches in a kitchen. There the morning meal is tin. But even the enjoyed with the food in preparation last forever and honding mentals within convenient within convenient reach.

Whether built in the home originally or added as a pleasant afterthought, the breakfast corner demands two dominant qualities-it must be bright and cheery. Upon the selection of the pend its success or failure.

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his throat. "I wish my ma was here,"

"Amen to that," said Mr. Sage, fer-

"Well-er -if Brother Baxter doesn't

shadow that hung over him.

he said, his lip trembling.

nost professional voice.

every night, Oliver?"

"Yes. sir-I do"

OLIVER AND JANE

PSIS - Oliver Jr. was horn on a vile His parents were and epiritual lits of the Humley The right that Cutober was born a gypny reads his father's fortune his son has before him ids that his son will never the use of thirty, that he benged for a crime of he is not guilty.

CHAPTER II

Ten Years Later

for years passed, years of change growth-Runnley had not stood during the decade. It was the and bons' of his most enterprising son, Shas lank, that it had done est deal better than Chicago: it

ecred in 1896.

Baxter died of typhoid fever long Oliver was nearing seven. mely demise revived the halfa prophecy of the gypsy forer. People looked severely at her and in hushed tones dishe loexorable ways of fate. It first "sich" that young Oliver's was coming true.

entirely different meture was ention erented by the una behavior of Josephine Sage, finally succumbed to the lure tage, leaving her husband and order to gratify her life's am-Half the women in town, en that she was going to Chicago lef visit with her folks, went to the parsonage to kiss her Executation and a stream of to a so's were bestowed upon etty young wife and mother became known that she was

men Sage was stupped, bewil-. She wrote him from the and of the first week de la resto have been a fortnight's call to ber mother. She was leaving more for New York, where she had has been as a risk by one of the and a American producers. A month at the a telegram from cer sayand seems rehearsing a part in a new and the sum sure to be the "hit of

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Soldate

boxes

I will be proud of me, Herby." the state, "because I will take mighty god are that you never have any reaa to be ashamed of me or for me le ushamed of myself. You know mean. I don't suppose I will when are around to remind use of them. and the a good wirl fast the same." Her confi to a bernelf had been justified. for all me know, the same may be Local Herbert Sage's confidence in or the had the releat the rolce the and allowership the magnetism. in a there was no holding her back. the microssive nemions she apand the steel following Tax New York runs of the pieces in was playing.

the new prospective engagement in led a de put the question to him: The stand to get a diverce from His reply was terse and good boy." from her the following un-Called but manifestly mincere tele-I to come home. Sailing Fri-

Will coole. Much love." Me saide a "har" in London in the subjects of that season. the season well over there that

seas really missed by little Oll-state university. The last of the three-our southern states. October. For some reason, per-decades allotted to him by the gypsy. I have rolled rocks into the sapand thrown a spining it herself was shorn of its first twelve months phire depths of Crater lake and thrown The she did not go to the trouble when he received his degree. As Mr. tin cans into gurgling brooks in every she had taken a tre- Sikes announced to Reverend Sage at state in the Union. the conclusion of the commencement To the or all was the only being in exercises, he had less than nine more and in my weak way have destroyed much, with whom she could play to years to live at the very outside-a much. and someon, and she made the gloomy statement that drew from the Her own tiny baby, proud and happy minister an unusual-through careless and thoughtless acts have merested but did not amuse ly harsh rejoinder.

Other was always to have a warm The makes heart for the gay Aunt has been diverting games refind his presionate longing for her to a seed but pleasant memory. Perhaps, by her own daughter had something be with Josephine's fading from Oli-

he like size at the age of six. The partiest and the most her young lady in Rumley. ther the her chesen swain, and The butter he fought in her

American ten had to be told what for him if he did not For, be it here retear my of making it felt.

or with carly brown hair, a in excess of that sum.

after witnessing a particularbattle between Oliver and year 1430. that Joseph Sikes and

A word in passing about Jane Sage. Slender, graceful, slightly above nedium height, just turning into young womanhood, she was an extremely pretty girl.

er, Jane dear."

fortingly: "Don't mind this old croak

She adored Oliver October. There and been a time when she was his sweetheart, but that was ages agowhen both of them were young! Now he was supposed to be engaged to a girl in the graduating class—and Jane was going to be an old maid so the childish romance was over.

Late in the fall of 1911, young Oliver, having passed the age of twentyone, packed his bag and trunk, shook the dust of Rumley from his feet, and accepted a position in the construction department of a Chicago engineering and investment concern.

Early in 1913 he was sent to China by his company on a mission that kept him in the Orient for nearly a year and a half. A week before Christmas, 1914. the Rumley Dispatch came out with the announcement—under a double head that Oliver October Baxter was returning from the Far East, where he be warned of the fate that awaited him if his awful temper was not had been engaged in the most stupendous enterprise ever undertaken And so it came to pass that young by American capital. Oliver October learned what was in

When he arrived, he was met at the depot by a delegation.

"I can't believe my eyes -no, sir, I an't," cried old Oliver, quaveringly as he wrung his son's band. "You're back posed telling the boy, and the Messrs, tgain, alive and sound?"

Link and Sikes, he was made to realize the vastness of the dark and terrifying "You bet I'm alive," answered Oliver October, laying his arm over the old man's shoulder and parting his back. When they had finished, he cleared "It's mighty good to see you, and it's wonderful to be back in the old town again. Hello, Uncle Joe! Well, you see they haven't hung me yet."

"Amen!" repeated Mr. Link in his lt," roared Mr. Sikes, pumping Oliver's Mr. Sage laid a hand on the boy's arm vigorously. "Not on your life! shoulder. "Do you say your prayers It's all fixed, Oliver. We've got you the appointment of city civil engineer of Rumley,"

"You needn't worry about that, faraind, and if you gentlemen will ex- ther. I'll not accept the position." Mr. Baxter brightened. "You won't? Good for you! That'll show Joe Sikes and Silas Link they can't run every-

thing." Presently they drew up in front of the Baxter residence, and as they did so an uncommonly pretty girl opened the front door,

"Hello, Oliver!" she cried. "Helle Jane!" he shouted back, as he ran up the steps. "Gee! It's great to see you. And, my goodness, what a big girl you are."

He was holding her warm, strong hands in his own; they were looking straight into each other's eves "You haven't grown much," she said

dewly, "Except that you are a man and not a boy." "That's it," he cried. "The differonce in you is that you're a woman end not a girl."

"Come in," she said, with a queer ignity that she herself did not under-

When he came downstairs, after having unpacked his bags and scat- achieved. ered the contents all over the room. he found the "company" already assembled. As might have been expected, the guests included Rev. Mr. Sage, Mr. Sikes and Mr. Link, and ne outsider, the mayor of Rumley, Mr. Samuel Belding.

"What's this I hear?" demanded the atter sternly, as he shook hands with the young man. "Your father's just been telling us you won't accept the listinguished honor the city of Rumey has conferred upon you. What's the matter with it?"

"The truth of the matter is " Oliver inswered seriously, "I have other plans. I'm going Over There in February with the Canadians. It's all settled. I'm to have my old job back when the war is over."

"But it's not our war!" cried Mr.

"It's everylody's war," spoke young "We will be in it some day. see, Uncle Joe, I've just got to pull through alive and well, so that I can be hung when my time comes."

Off to the war! Welf, he's safe. He'll have to come back

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Am I?

I have scattered breadcrusts, tin cans, Sunday supplements, paper plates, paper bags, chicken bones and fruit skins from the wilds of Maine to the tip of Florida.

I have backed forest trees and left of this story to deal at length with the campfires burning from the California coast to the Atlantic seaboard. list wouldn't let her go back to the of Oliver October as a child. He was I have hooked apples from New seventeen when he left Rumley high England orchards, walnuts from the

I have seen all, heard all, know all

I am the American tourist who brings dishonor to responsible, respect-"You ought to be kicked all the way able and careful fellow travelers-Old

Most advice is good, but you are June-warmed campus, he said com- given no will power with it.

at a reserve price of £1,000, it is stated and great value.—London Tit-Bits.

with which he made his Magyar tongue, and is known to collectors as the Codex Ehrenfelt. It contains 81 pages and dates from the

more than a thousand pounds thrown session of the book in an unusual way. at one's head is an experience which. In 1851 he was a student at Nyitra, in does not fall to the lot of many. It what was then northern Hungsry. One happened, however, to Dr. Adolf Ehren- day, while he was wrestling with a companion, this book was hurled play-It has fust been announced that the fully at his head and he pocketed it. Hungarian National museum has ac- it was only many years later that he quired this book by private treaty. Al. rediscovered it, examined it, and be

Blood in Babies' Bones



you continue to chase the bursting

bubbles until their voices are hushed

Advice which they gave you some

If sophistical argument, have a bear-

Your speech, thought, deportment,

dleness or industry are molding you

each year into a new being-a soul

more be utiful and useful or more

The beautiful soul is nowhere on

arth better developed than by seemly

onduct and consideration of others.

the turning point in your career, and

when once launched on its way, It can-

not delay the inevitable tide which is

ife of honor and usefulness, or to a

ragged existence without a single ray

of faith or happiness-the latter, as

the experienced will tell you, being the

esult of squandering time.

5

A mere word or an act may prove

and you face the world alone.

night and keeps you awake.

cern than yourself.

ugly and vorthless

ng on your life tomorrow.

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

WASTE NOT AN HOUR

A THOUSAND things displeasing will haunt you later in life if in your feverish chase of fooling amuse ments, which steal from you charac ter, money and time, you fail to exer cise caution and common sense.

To become habitually addicted to empty, catch-penny diversions from which you cannot get some inspiring thought to make of you a better man or woman, or improve your fitness in the field of endeavor you have already accepted as your own, is a perilous de parture from the right course,

After the habit of wasting time is once arquired, it is difficult to turn from it and bid it good-by.

You have wilfully accepted as a com panion a subtle thief who, at every "And they ain't going to if I can help opportunity, will rob you of your pocketbook, conscience and peaceful nights of sleep.

Although the "old folks," as you disparagingly style your father and mother, may tearfully call your attention to what is likely to result from such folly,

IDHO SAID

"He travels safest on a dark night who travels light.

THE resolute character of Hernando Cortez, the author of the words quoted above, was never better demonstrated than during his conquest of Mexico. That expedition was, in reality, an offshoot of the expedition

of Velasquez to the new world. Cortez had accompanied Velasquez on his expedition to the island of Cuba. Following the conquest of the island he had sought permission to explore the mainland of Mexico, and it was granted. When he landed he persuaded his men to burn their ships in order that they might not be tempted to return before victory had been

In his murch toward the kingdom of Montezuma, the most powerful in Mexico, Cortez was able to defeat the smaller Indian tribes opposing his advance. The success which he achieved atarmed Montezuma, who forthwith set about making peace with the Spaniards. With his court he received Cortez with the greatest courtesy and made him lavish presents. For days the Spaniards tarried in the country of the Aztecs and gave themselves over to enjoyment,

The wealth which was displayed before the envious eyes of Cortez and his men, however, was too much for them to withstand. The Aztees were treacherously attacked and their city destroyed and their wealth was confiscated to enrich the coffers of Spain. In 1528 Cortez returned to Spain to face those who had accused him of treason during his absence. He was coldly received. Once more he returned to America as a powerful noble, but without any position to command. In 1540 he again journeyed to Spain but the sovereign received him with the utmost neglect. Seven years later the great explorer died .-Wayne D. McMurray.

(6) by George Matthew Adams.)



IS IT VERNON?

with the home of Washington on the banks of the Potomac-Mount Vernon.

men during the Revolutionary period. two cupfuls of stock from the cooked Vernon is an old English surname giblets. Cook until smooth, season usually said to have had its origin in with salt and pepper and add the Normandy, In fact the Vernous of Eng. | chopped cooked giblets. Spread eight land claim descent from one who went slices of bread that have been lightly to England with William the Norman Conqueror. Seemingly there are several places in Normandy or other other four and add the rest of the gibparts of France that might have given let sauce, dividing it equally over the rise to this surname Vernon.

HOWITT-This, like Hewett and pepper relish, Howlett, is from Hugh, made popular as a first name in England and France by two or three saints of the name.

PICKFORD-This is a compound of Pick and ford. Pick here may be an mince fine. Mix thoroughly with two old first name so that the name would tablespoonfuls of finely minced musthave the significance of Pick's ford, and pickles, add sardines and mix well; Or it may be that it is derived from moisten with salad dressing. Use as pick, a form of peak or pike, meaning a filling between thin slices of white hill. Then the name would have the bread that have been spread with pisignificance of hill ford, and the first mento or horseradish butter. Place to bear it would have been so called crisp leaves of lettuce between the because of their dwelling near a place slices, cut into strips or triangles and of this description.

by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Early Roman Laws

up a code of laws which were written yolks of two hard-cooked eggs, salt on ten metallic tables, to which a year and cayenne have been added, then later were added two tables, so that add one-half tablespoonful of fluely the code became known as the Laws minced parsley. of the Twelve Tables.

THE FUTURE By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF THAT strange lady that we call The Future came to you and me Turkeys Revealing to our vision all

Yes, robbed of all her mystery

If she would let us read the days imes returns on the silent wings of That are to dawn, reveal the ways We yet must go, think not that man No. 1 mixed. It bears a new meaning now, and Would then be any happier than if you have within you the proper He is, who now the road must tread Rye straw _ pirit, you will this time accept it. You are here on the mundane

Not knowing what may lie ahead. sphere for some wise purpose in which How poor the future Joys would seem! no other mortal can have greater con-No, joys must come as new they dor The joys worth having we must dream What you do today will, in spite of There must be much of waiting, too,

> If all were all revealed to you Then men would miss the greatest joy: Their busy fingers to employ To fashion something. Better walt For joy, although it come too late, Than have our joy, and have it done,

And not a hope ahead of one. How great the load of grief would be If all the grief we are to bear

Were hidden not in mystery. The present has enough of care-Oh, may the future always wear A garment like a clouded moon, arrying you with certainty to a rich | Seek not to know too much too soon,

For who would care to face the years | Light butchers .. Who knew the sum of all their tears?-If that strange lady that we call

The Future should reveal them all. SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight, When a lift just in time might Do you know what it means, just clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand?

Were you a sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

TASTY SANDWICHES

VERNON is best known to Americans because of its Hot Giblet Sandwiches.

Pour off the liquid in the pan in Few persons realize that this home of Thich a turkey or chicken has been Washington was named in honor of roasted. From the liquid skim off one-William Vernon, a staunch patriot with fourth of a cupful of fat, return the whom Washington corresponded. His fat to the pan and in it brown five home was in old Newport, where he and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, was the host of many distinguished and cook well until blended, then add toasted, pour over some of the giblet sauce on four slices, cover with the four sandwiches. Serve hot with a

Sardine-and Olive Sandwiches

Drain the sardines from a large box. Remove skins, bones, fins, tails and serve.

Egg, Smoked Salmon Sandwiches. Cut white bread into strips four The Decemviri or Ten Men were inches long and one and one half those chosen by the Roman people inches wide. Toast lightly on one in 751 B. C. with power to govern for side, spread the untousted side with a year and at the same time to draw unsalted butter to which the mashed

Spread an equal number of slices of

bread of the same size with anchory pie who live within a radius of five paste. Cover with finely minced smoked miles of the cabin come to the bags salmen moistened with mayonnaise, and sort out their own mail. Put together in pairs, press lightly and garnish each sandwich with a slice of gherkin. Serve with potato mond, thought to excel even the ruby

Leve Maxwell

In the United States more than 2,000 women in 1,977 cities are em-

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

trust companies.



The young lady across the way says time certainly files and hardly is the football season over before the base. Herald, ball teams leave for the South to take up their spring activities on the grid-

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J2.50 @ 16.00

8.00@11.00

5.50 @ 7.00

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Culls ...

Ewes .

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat No. 1 hard Corn-No. 3 yellow...... .74% @ .74% Rye-No. 2 _____1.01% @ 1.02 Hogs--Heavy weight, \$10.25@10.85; medium, \$10.75@11.00; light, \$10.50@ 11.40; light light, \$10.70@11.75; pack-

ing sows, \$8,550,9.35; slaughter plgs,

\$11.25 @ 12.00. If Americans can be divorced for "incompatibility of temper" I cannot conceive why they are not all divorced. I have known many happy marriages, but never a compatible one. The whole aim of marriage is to flabthrough and survive the instant when incompatibility becomes unquestionable. For a man and a woman, as

such, are incompatible, -Chesterton. In the Glacier National park there is one of the queerest post offices in the United States. The mail is brought by auto from the railroad seme 30 miles away to a certain log cabin. There it is hung in weatherproof bogs on the outside of the cubio. The peo-

Experts hold that the most beamitul of all precious stones is the red disin beauty. Such a diamond is extremaly rare. One of the most notable red diamonds is that which was purchased by Emperor Paul of Russia for \$100. 000. This stone weights 10 karats.

The surf scooter boasts more fitles than a penniless nobleman, says Na ture Magazine, having upward of a ployed as executives in banks and score of local names, among the more elegant being those of plaster bill, morocco jew, gosgle nose and snufftaker. The more common name is coot. Officials of the Sojill sect of I'uc

dhists have at last decided to educate

their women. They have established women's university in Tokyo at a cost of 1,500,000 yen. The schools will be ready to operate in 1927, according to present plans. The Princeton University Press sais it usually costs more to repair the

binding of a book than it does to be the whole job over. Maid (to mistress, after giving notice): "And as I'm leaving I might as well tell you as you've got the date of my arrival here wrong in your diary!" -London Windsor Magazine.

Among English coal miners there was formerly a curious old belief that when having a bath they must not wash the back, as water weakened that prot of the body Weather was probably invented by

his satanic malesty so that people would have something to growl about when there was nothing else at hand. -Exchange.

Professor: "I maintain that men and women are equal." Good: "O, professor! You're brazging "- Georgia Cracker,

After all it is better to have one's nose at the grindstone than sticking into other people's business. Boston Transcript.

As the years pass prison tife is made ore and more attractive and more and more easily avoided.- Rutland

From a slab of solld woods, a carver recently completed a most remarkable

copy of do Vinci's "The Last Supper."



"Yes, Sir," Said Oliver, "I Do."

trundle bed and talked in a confidendal whisper. "I am going to tell you something, Oliver, and I want you to believe it. Nobody on this earth can foretell the Oliver out of the very depths of his future. All that talk about your being laung some day is poppycock-pure Oh, I'll come back, never fear. You soppysock. Don't you believe a word of it. I came upstairs with you just or the purpose of telling you thisnot really to hear your prayers. Now

don't you feel better?" "Yes, sir," said Oliver. "I do." "What I want you to do, Oliver, Is to go on-leading a er-regular boy's ladly lating of her letters and life. Do the things that are right and square, be honest and fearless-and no harm will ever come to you. Now,

turn over and go to sleep, there's a And the kind-hearted minister went downstairs feeling that he had given Neither do I, so we'll stick the poor lad something besides the gallows to think about.

. It is not the purpose of the narrator deeds, exploits, mishaps and sensations school and became a freshman at the Willamette valley and oranges from

home for saying such a thing as that, Colony Memorial. Joe Sikes." Turning to the slim, pretty girl who walked beside him across the

CHARLES CHARLE Tossed Away a Fortune in Playful Scuffling To have a book worth considerably | felt, a Viennese lawyer, came into pos-

rusged, freckle-faced that the price actually paid is much First legs, and a couple of hard | The book is the first printed in the

Its former owner, Doctor Ehren-

only possessed a quired this tonk of plants can but a surprisingly san-though it was on Sotheby's catalogue came aware of its unique character though it was on Sotheby's catalogue and great value.—London Tit-Bits.

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Total Issue, \$160,000.00

From a letter to us by Rev. J. N. Schiltz, Pastor of the Congregation, we summarize as follows'

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct obligation of St. Sebastian's Congregation (Catholic), a Wisconsin Corporation, and are secured by a First Mortgage on land, improvements and buildings of the Congregation. The land consists of

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дрргаіваі	
Land	\$ 49,125.00
Buildings and Improvements	342,148.00
Total Appraisal	\$391,273.00

Total Valuation, \$391,273.00

TRUST FUNDS: In the opinion of Counsel these bonds are legal for Trust Fund Investment in Wisconsin.

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NEW PROSPECT

wood sawing bee Tuesday. illage on business Thursday

day afternoon here on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent done under the State Aid Law (1923) Saturday evening at Kewaskum.

E. W. Becker of Milwaukee spent ver Sunday with his family here. lay with Ernst Becker and family.

pleasant village caller Monday even- per mile, Section 83.03 (1923 Statutes)

Mrs. William Schultz and Oscar

Christ Schmidt and son Rudy were the following reasons:

Bowen and family. askum callers Thursday.

Campbellsport Thursday. ..

Chas. Trapp and family near Beech- miles in length.

cation with their parents, Mr. and State Trunk Highway No. 119.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, resolution and later changed in the Christmas vacation with his parents, the Meeker Hill relocation was reach Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Virginia, Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mrs. nanced by the State Aid and di-Anna Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. rect tax county funds mentioned above Koch and daughter Muriel spent of about \$12,850,00 plus surplus main-Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill at tenance funds from the State Trunk

ROUND LAKE

swing at M. Catvey's.

incent were Compbellsport braines, thorizing the Committee, as you we

by and Prosperous New Year.

on Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. William 67.14 (1923), Subsection 6. In other Ellison and family and the Misses words, the County Board solidly back-Delia and Roulah Calvey spent last ed the Committee on this transaction

Sunday at their homes here.

Baetz are very sorry to learn that she gainst the County Board of 1924 is confined at St. Agues hospital suf- which sanctioned the Committee's acfering from a goitre. We all hope she tions. This can all be substantiated

family of Shelloygan and Mr. and Mrs. tion.

day. The child was immediately re- rend on Trunk Highway 55 from the moved to the St. Agnes hospital where southeast corner of Section 29 nor died from convulsions. The funeral one-half mile to nee was held Monday afternoon. Burint textile of Trunk Highway 15. This as made in the Lutheran cometery road is now in need of extensive re-. Mitchell

LAKE FIFTEEN

ewalkum coller on Tuesday. salay antil Sunday at Milwaukee.

one for a few week's cotion,

or spent Sunday evening with Mr. In the above fact, there may be d Mr. Buettner and family.

Peter and Walter Hahn spent Wed- at the present writing nesday evening at the John Gatzke

would construct.

The County Board of November A happy and prosperous New Year 1923, anticipating favorable action on the above mentioned referendum, had W. J. Romaine and Philip Koch had also located a portion of the State Aid for that year, together with the coun-Miles Shea of Osceola was in the ty funds necessary to meet it and some town assessment funds amount-Wm. Bell of East Valley spent Mon- ing to \$12,850.60 on this same location from Richfield south. This was Statutes), now changed by the last legislature, Sections 83.02 and 83.03. One-half the State Aid must be ex-Chas. Dins of Armstrong spent Mon- pended on the State Trunk Highway System and Section 83.02, Subsection Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt spent 3, stated that the State fund could not Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac. pay for more than 40 per cent of the H. S. Oppermann of New Fane was total cost. The county, in setting up pleasant village caller Wednesday, an improvement of this kind, was ob-Alfred Schoetz and Vilas Ludwig of liged to raise one and one-half times Waucousta were village callers Satur- the State Aid, which was done. An assessment was made against the in-Edward Fuller of Waucousta was a terested town; at the rate of \$1,000 00

The relocation was made in the im-Stern were Kewaskum callers Wednes | mediate vicinity of Meeker by author-

business callers at Kewaskum Wed- 1. 1924 Statutes, Section 83.08. This authorizes the State Highway Ernst Hausner of Random Lake Commission to change or relocate spent Thursday with Louis Butzke and State Trunk Highway or prospective State Highway: The Commission ap-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and proved the plans for this road in Augchildren were Kewaskum callers on ust, 1924. All bond issue work was built under provision of Chapter 67, George H. Meyer and family spent Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4, which ties in Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapters 83 and 84 of the State Aid Highway Law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accom- 2. 1923 Statutes, Section 84.02, panied by Mrs. Joe Sebolka were Ke- Subsection (f). The Wisconsin High way Commission, by formal resolu-George H. Meyer and family visited tion, changed the route of State Trunk with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at 115 to conform to the location as now built. This relocation was only about Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and one mile in length and power is laughter Virginia spent Tuesday with granted to make changes up to five

Also, the County Board resolution in Miss Cordell Bartelt, student of the 1923, when referendum was taken as Milwaukee Normal is spending the to change of the 1919 location of \$59, holidays with her parents, Mr. and 000,00, refers to State Trunk Highway No 115 as the location for the work The Misses Mathilda and Augusta After the Wisconsin Highway Com-Schmidt of Lake Forest arrived home mission by resolution changed the Saturday to spend their Christmas va- route the new route legally became

3. The \$59,000,00 of bond funds a August Bartelt Jr., student of the authorized in the 1919 County Board arrived home Friday to pend his 1923 resolution was exhausted before Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp, daughter The Meeker relocation in reality fi Maintenance Fund (Section 89.07 Subsection 1 and 2) granted by rese-Hution of the Wisconsin Highway Commission plus unexpended balance A happy and prosperous New Year of bond issue funds allotted to other

Miss Rama Soffer was a Dunder considered that the entire County usiness caller one day this week. Board in the early days of the session The Misses Nellie and Martha Cos of a year ago, November 1924, was ill were callers at M. Calvey's Satur- taken by the Committee to this role of on and the matter explan-Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vineral thoroughly to them by the Committee ere in Kewaskum on business Mon- and it was evident to all concerned can visited Thursday afternoon and tially graded and the line clearly marked in the ground. Upon return Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son ing the Board passed a resolution an We all join in wishing our dear edi- resolution passed last fall to transfer ors and their assistants a very Hap and to expend any balances remaining Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner and to complete this relocation, Section and any duit directed against the Com-Ed. Roehl, who is still confined at mittee on the grounds that they did he St. Agnes hospital had an opera- not follow out the County Board action performed last Wednesday for tion of 1919 must take into account goitre, is improving at this writing the fact that the County Board of and expect to spend the holidays at his 1924 was solidly behind the Committee The many friends of Mrs. Chas, anybody it must also be directed a will soon recover and be able to re-by the members of the 1924 Board and there is tangible and positive evidence

organ Scholtz and family of Adell 5. While the cost of the road as and Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwau- hellt was more expansive as to first kee are spending their Christmas va- cost than the alternative routs, a eation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A study of the general situation reveal Albert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. I. ture traffic, and, among other rea-

A sappy and pro perous New Year and the Highway Committee of Walh-Arre Brother of Wilvankee spent oped between Milwankee and Fond & Vecne day at the Guit Lavrenz bome fee by a new route for State Trunk Alphona Kleinke of Concordia Col- Highway 15 through Richfield and by re of R for Forest, El. has returned a new route for State Trunk Highway

Otto Lavrenz Jr., and friends Lillian. We believe that the Mecker relo-Kohlneart and Clara Schroeder of Mil- cation was justified both as to locaankee pent Sonday at the Gust Lav- tion and expense and we have data Walter and laughters Flaie and Gree- gament for the route as built.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. but the emential facts can be proved Carl Krueger Sr., part Friday even correct by sufficient research work or with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, which I have not had time to give it

Yours very truly. Visconsin Highway Commission

All of us are wishing for all of you the happiest and most prosperous year you have ever enjoyed.



The H. J. Lay Lumber Co. KEWASKUM, WIS.



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Hail! Hail! Hail!

Three cheers for the brand New Year and along with the cheers may our sentiment ring clear may you know only joy this year.

P. J. HAUG

KEWASKUM, WIS.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

That the year bring great prosperity, that you shall know no adversity—that every day in the New Year shall cast new blessings in your path, this we wish to you when we say, "Happy New Year All.

WM. SCHAUB

KEWASKUM, WIS.



TO OUR FRIENDS

Let us hail with joy the coming of the New Year. may it contain for you 365 days full of happiness and good cheer---is our New Year greeting this

GEO. KIPPENHAN

KEWASKUM, WIS.



TO THE NEW YEAR---1926

Here's to a happy New Year! May Yuletide joys be thine and may the Best of Luck upon you shine --- Throughout the coming year!

SCHAEFER BROS.

KEWASKUM, WIS.