KEWASKUM **INSURANCE COMPANY MEETS**

ments have ever been levied.

Brunner were re-elected directors for as possible. Farmers, like many oththe terms of three years each. Other er occupations, never get through diretors of the company are: A. I. learning, and here is offered a golden Resenheime, Theo. P. Secreial, L. P. chance to increase knowledge without

Rosenheimer; Vice-President, N. J. program is as follows: Mertes; Secretary, Theo. R. Schmidt; Tuesday, Jan. 26, 10 a, m. Treasurer, L. P. Rosenheimer.

of the company at the close of busi- Convert the losses from wet ness on December 31 t. 1925: ASSETS

mortgage Loans	So, avv. UU
Bonds	28,429,10
Cash in bank	
Certificates of deposit	6,000,00
Agent's balances	3,961.05
Accrued interest	780.98
Salvage recoverable	250.00
Total	\$82.302.76
LIABILITIES	
Reserve for unadjusted	
losses	2,400.00
Reserve for adjustment ex-	
pense	50.00
Reserve for taxes	600.00
Agent's balances (past due)	155.28
Unearned premium reserve	29,348,83
Surplus to policy holders	49,748.65

BARTON MAN SUES WASHING-TON COUNTY

Jos. Remmel of Barton, who at the special June session of the County DEATH OF MRS. BARBARA FEL-Board asked for \$5000 damages to his property at Barton and which was disaflowed by the board, has started ac- After an illness of only a few days, tion against the county for \$6000. It with brenchitis. Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, has come to a full stop, thus comply-housewife. a butcher shop in the village of Bar-away in death on Thursday morning, tion, it then has complied with the law a duck to water and calls forth the mer, assistant cashier, Helen Remmel, building the new bridge that was put was taken about two weeks ago. De-vided by subsection 4 of section 85.01"

THAT LITTLE GAME

GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT

On Wednesday evening, January 27 the Christian Mother's Society of St.

WILL SAW LOGS

1 23 2t. p. the High School Athletic association.

FARM INSTITUTE AT WEST BEND **JANUARY 26-27**

The 25th annual meeting of the Ke- Arrangements for the two-day Farwaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insur- mers' Institute to be held at West Bend ance Company of this village was held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26 in the company's office on Thursday and 27, are about completed. The program has been decided upon and The Secretary's report, which was is published below so that the agriculread at the meeting, shows that the tural population of the surrounding company of joyed one of its most pros- districts may know what it is all about perous years in 1925, the net cash as- and get convinced that it is worth sets of the company increasing \$12.- while to attend any or all of the ses-670.72 and the surplus fund for the sions. It will be noticed that the toppolicy holders was increased \$10,- ics to be discussed have been carefully 689.84. The company has \$7,177,019 selected with reference to local needs insurance in force. Since organiza- Although it is not necessary to attend tion in 1901, \$510.832 67 in premiums all of the sessions, as anyone is welhave been received and \$225,945.17 come to pick out the talks he is most have been paid for losses. No assess- interested in and hear them, it seems advisable for any progressive farmer Messrs, N. J. Mertes and John to take in as many of the discussions to town. Farmers have little to do in Immediately after the annual meet- midwinter, and a batch of new knowing the Board of Prectors organized ledge acquired at this Institute may and re-elected the following officers next summer repay a hundredfold the for the ensuing year. President A. L. time and trouble spent gaining it. The

Handling the dairy herd for Following is the financial statement economical production, Mr. Umbreit

	spots to profit Mr. Zeasman
	1 p. m.
0	Facts and fundamentals con-
0	cerning co-operative mar-
?	keting
0	Do you want another Insti-
5	tute? 10 minutes Mr. Umbrei
8	The need of phosphates on
0	dairy farms Mr. Zeasman
-	Cash Crops
6	Wednesday, Jan. 27, 10 a. m.
	How to build and maintain

the humas supply....Mr. Umbreit Tur. g the home orchard 1 p. m. Sweet clover pasture ... Mr. Umbreit

Do you want another institute? 10 minutes.....Mr. Umbreit Small fruit and orchard practices

On both days a noonday lunch will be served for the visitors at the store of the A. C. Fuge Hardware company,

LENZ

will be remembered that Remmel runs a pioneer citizen of Kewaskum, passed ing with the requirement of this secton, and claimed that the county dam- January 21, 1926, at St. Mary's Conaged his property to that extent by vent. Milwaukee, to which place she in. It seems that when this bridge ceased was born June 12, 1841 in Ger- The law on entering arterial roads to sell horse linament to a garage. was built it was raised about four feet many. In 1848 she immigrated with and streets states: "and may compel higher than the old one and as Rem- her parents to America and settled all vehicles to come to a full stop bemel's market is at the edge of the on a farm in the town of Farmington, fore crossing or turning into such a until he considers himself far too good the county it is also rated as one of bridge he was that off from patron- where she resided until her marriage road or street." The law on entering for the latter. As the sales-manager the strongest banks in the state, age and was required to raise his to Math. Fellenz on August 2, 1865, arterial trunk highways states "and building to correspond with the new The couple then made their home on a compel all vehicles to come to a full road. The claim was disallowed at the farm in the town of Auburn, now own- stop within 40 feet thereof, before feels that an all-knowing chap like session and so Mr. Remmel has now ed by her son John P. Fellenz. Here crossing or entering such street or started suit to collect the damages he they lived until the year 1900 when highway." claims he has suffered .- Furtford they retired from farm life and moved to this village where she has since re- dicate that a vehicle on the arterial "Hussy's Night Owls," gathered at Marshfield, Gerhard Fellenz of the stop," said Mr. Thorkelson, "Hussy's" again Tuesday night, and town of Kewaskum and Theresa (Mrs. played their usual game of skat, Tom Peter Daul) of Wausau, and 21 grand BACKHAUS-BRUESSEL WEDDING Woh first prize again. He had thirty children. Her husband preceded her good hands this time. Slim took sec- in death in the year 1914. Mrs. Fel-65d having the highest score. Snappy lenz was a lady of a kind disposition. 1926, occurred the marriage of Miss had hard luck, and had to take the A true mother and a good christian Lydia Backhaus, daughter of Herman booby. We have a treat in store for lady. She was well known in this Backhaus of the town of Auburn, to next week, someone from Snappy's community, and highly respected by Walter Bruessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. house promised us a seed, so we have all. The remains were prought to this Jacob Bruessel Sr., of the town of Kesomething to look forward to. We are village and laid in state at the Clem. waskum. Rev. Fischer tied the nuptial all anxious to have Tuesday come. Reinders undertaking parlors until knot. The couple were attended by Evidently Snappy will have "Tub" and Thursday afternoon when they Miss Elvira Ramthun, as maid of his truck to bring it over. We had a were taken to the family home, honor, and Jacob Brueseel Jr., as best pretty good feed this week. Mrs. The funeral will be held on Mon-man. After the ceremony a reception Hussy has two of the gang to wipe day morning at 10 o'clock, with was held with only immediate relativethe dishes every Wednesday morning, services in the Holy Trinity church, of the contracting parties in attend-This week it was "Teeny" and "Amas" Rev. Voigt will officiate. Interment ance. The bride is a popular and well that had to do the dirty work we let will take place in the congregation's known young lady of the town of Authe rest of the gang smoke their pipes, cemetery. The surviving relatives burn, where she enjoys a large acin peace. We all admire "Snappy's" have the heartfelt sympathy of the en-quaintance. The groom is a highly

VINCENT PLAYERS GIVE PLEAS groom is employed as a carpenter. Athens High School, and she also stu-ING PROGRAM

Michaels congregation will hold a The Vinc at Players, who gave a married life. grand prize card party at the had, rusical program consisting of Ha-Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and wallan music at the High School Auprizes awarded for the usual games, ditorium on Tuesday evening, played skat, schafskopf, 500, cinch, bunco. A to a large and appreciative audience. door prize consisting of 50 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are artists when best flour will be given away. The it comes to playing Hawaiian music, concluding number will be a fine brot- and in return were loudly applauded wurst supper, served by the ladies. A for each and every number rendered. cordial invitation is extended to one Mr. Vincent, besides being an accomplished musician, is equally as good a cartoonist. The drawing of various pictures and scenes, made up part of I, the undersigned will saw logs at the program. All told, Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum and at the John Thull's Vincent cannot help but make a hit in place one mile south of St. Michaels. their chosen field wherever they may At the latter place I will start in a- chance to play, and at all times are bout a week or so. Kindly bring your deserving of a capacity house. The logs to these places at your earliest proceeds of the evening's entertainconvenience.-Adv.-Henry Mucker-, ment will go towards the benefit of ,

AFTER TRYING TO SATISFY IND'S APPETITE FOR BUCKWHEAT CAKES ON A COLD JANUARY DAY --HEAVENS --! MAMMOTH CAVE IM TRYING TO FILL UP OR MOUNT VESUVIUS ?

ARTERIAL RIGHT OF HUNTER'S ROLE WAY RULING

has come to a full stop before enter- Giant," the Universal-Jewel produc- Bank of Kewaskum held on Thursday "If Dr. Calmette was in this counthe right of way over all vehicles ap- picture leading man. . Instead of be- bank now has a capital and surplus of tion," Dr. Mohler said. "Examina- cent of the tariff rates, thus saving proaching on the arterial from the left, ing the quintessence of honor, virtue \$109,000.00. neer secretary of the state high way ual in the parts written for the heroes year, declaring the regular semi-an- beyond the possibility of a doubt that The company has established an established and

tin declares that: throughout the state. It has, howev- who purveys pots, pans, textiles, toys mer and B. H. Rosenheimer. er been held that when the traffic en- and patent medicines from a rickety. At the directors meeting the followtering the artery for through traffic cart to her highness, the American ing officers were elected: A. L. Roand has the right of way over vehi- admiration of his benefactor when, at assistant cashier, M. W. Rosenheimer, cles approaching from the left, as pro- this tender age, he exhibits the ac- assistant cashier, B. H. Roenheimer,

"There is nothing in the law to insided. Four children were born of this has any special privileges over a veunion, namely: John P. Fellenz of hicle entering or crossing the arterial Milwaukee. Hilyrious Fellenz of after the latter has come to a full

At 7 p. m. on Saturday, January 16 tire community in their sad bereave- respected young man of the town of Kewaskum. The newly weds will make their home at Milwaukee, where the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday, January 24th. Bible class and Sunday school 9:00 m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson: "Jesus and the Woman of Sama a", Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Morning for moving two (2) 150 H. P. Bollers sermon by the pastor. Junior League 6:30 p. m. Mrs. G. G. Sell, Supt. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. "At The Pront Door". Evening service 7:30 p. or before Feb. 1, 1926. Por details in- 103,588 cars, trucks, tractors and airm. Some special musical numbers by the Junior White Robed Choir. Sermon by the pastor. "The Third I Am We extend to everyone a friendly and cordial welcome to all of our services. -W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

Subsection for the Statesman naw.

MERELY HUMAN

Madison, Jan, 15 .- After a vehicle Glenn Hunter's role in "The Little ommission, and authority on highway of the screen, the part Hunter plays runs the gamut from the lovable to profit account. arteries for through traffic always has for the character is first pictured in ed: A. L. Rosenheimer, M. Rosen the right of way over traffic entering childhood, as the "righthand man" of mer. N. W. Rosenheimer, L. P. Rosensuch arteries, is widely prevalent his foster uncle, an itinerant peddler, heimer, A. W. Koch, M. W. Rosenhei-

quisitive trait that enables the old man cashier.

ucated at the expense of Uncle Clem sides being the largest State Bank in of a specialty organization he falls easily for the cheapest flattery and ORATORICAL CONTEST MAY BE himself must "hold up his end" and

HAUSMANN-SCHLEGEL NUPTIAL

The marriage of Dr. Wm. Haus-Hausmann Sr., of West Bend, and Miss Malel June Schlegel, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Schlegel of Athens, was solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1925. at the pursonage of Rev. Geo. E. Schroeder, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Menominee, Mich., who pronounced the blading words. The attendants were Mrs. Agnes Schroeder and Geo. W. Schroeder. The newlyweds sperceded in keeping their wedding secret for ever a month, and the announcement of the accomplished fact therefore created quite a surprise. The groom is a graduate of the West Bene High School and of the Marquette University Dental school. class of 1925. He is now in partnership with his father in the practice of dentistry. The bride is a graduate of the 1925; Mr and Mrs. Bruessel have the best died for two years at Lawrence Colwishes for a happy and prosperous lege Appleton. She at present is a teacher in the Marquette graded Shall live in memory's ion I emprate school. She made a very favorable; impression on her many visits here.-West Bowl News.

The undersigned will receive bids from the depot and install them in the asylum heating plant. Bids must be in the hands of the superintendent on

BANK INCREASES SURPLUS TO \$50,000

At a stockholders' meeting of the the statement was ill timed.

ual dividend with an extra 2% and

Isenheimer-President: M. Rosenhei-The youngster takes to peddling like mer-Vice-president; N. W. Rosenhei-

At the last statement the bank Later in life the youth has been ed- showed deposits over \$1,000,000,00. Be-

HELD AT KEWASKUM

liquid benevolence and acelaim him the of County Superintendent A. S. Morse yesterday: little Napoleon of business-until the at Fond du Lac, last Saturday, pre- "Official government records show her Broadway showing of "The Teasinevitable fall that cometh after pride. liminary plans for the various meet- that over 90 per cent of cattle react- er" show. This is another White List ings and contests for the season were ing to the tuberculin test in Illinois in picture. made. An amendment to the consti- the last three years have shown visible Mary Philbin will be seen in the tution of the association was also lesions of tuberculosis on post-mortem best work of her career, "Stella Mamade, which will allow larger schools examination. One out of four of these ris." She will also star in "Sally in to join the organization, by changing cattle were so riddled with tuberculo- Our Alley." Another Universal Wemann Jr., a son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. the enrollment limit from 100 to 140. sis that the carcass was fit only for man star, Virginia Valli, scored were North Fond du Lac High School, who tankage." has been seeking admittance, will be Dr. Mohler recommended pasteuri- Samuel Hopkins Adams, with Eugene allowed to join under certain reserva- zation of milk rather than boiling it, O'Brien and Mary Alden. tions designed to protect the interests saying the pasteurized milk as much of the schools now belonging to the superior to boiled milk. That, too, association. The annual basket ball was Dr. Bundesen's position.-Chicago Giant," with Glenn Hunter: "The tournament will be handled by the W. Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 7th. 1926. I. A. A. and same will take place at the Y. M. C. A., Fond du Lac. The oratorical and declamatory contests will be held some time in April, and will probably take place at Kewaskum. The track meet and extemporaneous gan, of the Lutheran church conductspeaking contest will be held in May.

MEMORIAL

In memory of Mrs. Mary Ferber, who died one year ago January 22, The image of thy loving face

Whose radiance cheered us on lif. 's

The fragrance of a happy dream.

Sadly missed by the surviving chil-

its divisions produced a total of 2.cuire of Washington County Asylum, planes during 1925, according to fig-Geo. A. Blank, Supt., West Bond, Wis. ures just given out at the general ofhee spent Saturday and Sunday with industry with the company, this is an her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ram- increase of 20,033 automotive units ov-

U. S. AUTHORITY BACKS CITY IN PURE MILK FIGHT

ernment at Washington was sought and secured yesterday in Chicago's pany was held at the company's of-

dine, and his entry into the situation! for one year.

tion of Dr. Albert Calmette, head of terest earned was about \$3000.00 tion of human beings."

Health Commissioner Bundesen, after \$699,653.37.

among cattle, was interviewed by The stantial gains. Tribune at Washington he declared. The net interest and discounts earn sen. Dr. Mohler gave assurance that about 7000 policies in force. the tuberculosis eradication program

Dr. Mohler said it has been proved

Given Dr. Calmette's statement that Martin, Math. Schlaefer, E. F. Mcss-America and elsewhere against tuberited interest from the point of view of public health." Dr. Mohler declared ganization over 30 years ago.

ing an arterial street or highway, tion which comes Sunday to the Opera January 14th., the surplus of the bank try he would see the need of becoming ing mutuals of Wisconsin, writing thereby complying with the law, it has House, is an unusual one for a motion was increased to \$50,000.00 so that the alarmed over the tuberculosis situaaccording to M. W. Thorkelson, engi- and unfailing silf-sacrifice, as is us- The bank had a very prosperous class of the country have determined insurance. children are infected with bovine tu- viable record for efficient service are law. The highway commission bulle- in this latest Universal comedy drama placed a set amount to the undivided berculosis. There are numerous cases prompt payment of losses. on record which originated from the "The erroneous idea that traffic on the contemptible and all the way back, The following directors were elect- germs of cattle. With that condition BIG UNIVERSAL FILMS COMING

An exhaustive report of a group of experts constituting the advisory figures to show that 25 per cent of the children infected with tuberculosis have the bovine type.

Actual tests by the health department of milk from McHenry county, trict, showed that at least 9 per cent of the milk contains living tubercle germs, the report stated.

contagious lesions, which is but a Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge positively to the tuberculin test." Dr. "The Beautiful Cheat." in which Lan-At a meeting held by principals and we a great flash before the rum- coaches of the schools in the Tri-Coun- J. J. Lintner, federal veterinarian for ra La Plante appears. Miss La Plante loving elite who are glad to absorb his ty Scholastic association, at the office the Chicago district made this reply is running Denny a close second in

OAK SANATORIUM NEWS

On January 7th the Reverend Walloed services at the Sanatorium.

torium. We did however enjoy a mo- People," a frontier story starring Nortion picture machine demonstration by mun Kerry, "Two Blocks Away." the Mr. Gest of the De Fry Co., prior to Aaron Hoffman stage success, with the purchase of our projector.

This demonstration was held on our melodramas as "The Still Alarm" and regular club meeting night, December the magnificent Drury Lane spectacle 15th, and it was a surprise gather- "Sporting Life," directed by Maurice As long as reas 11 nolds her sway ing that greeted Mr. Gest, every one Tourneur and headed by Bert Lytell, The joys and hopes and smiles and figuring that the inclement weather it will be seen that Universal has prewould cause a postponement. He show- vided some very pleasant entertain-The shadows of those passing years, led three very interesting Ford educa- ment for the coming year. The days and weeks and months but tional films and his machine left little to be desired.

Our main topic of interest however, -The Ford Motor Company, in all: tary in care of the Oak Sanatorium, Pewaukee, Wis, without delay.

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CAMPBELLSPORT COMPANY HAS GOOD YEAR

bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance comfight for pure milk and the wiping out fice, Campbellsport, Wis., at I o'clockof tuberculosis from the dair, herds of Monday afternoon, January 18th., 1927 The following directors were elected The federal aid came from Dr. John for three year terms: L. C. Kohler, E. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of ani- F. Martin and E. F. Messner, and John mal industry under Secretary Jar- J. Pesch was elected to fill vacance

brought the issue into national impor- During 1925, 34,555,114.15 of insurance was written, and the gross pre-Dr. Mohler contradicted the asser- mium income was \$41,425,25, and ir -

the Pasteur Institute in Paris that. The total admitted assets are about milk from tubercular cows is an al- 1\$75,000.00, and the company carries most negligible factor in contamina- over \$8,250,000,00 insurance. Good gains were made during 1925.

Dr. Calmette's statement as pub- The company has written since or lished in The Tribune yesterday rais- ganization in 1895, 84,267 policies, aged a fresh controversey between the gregating \$79.694.761.06 insurance_ disputants on the milk question, the gross premiums have amounted to

himself criticizing the savant's asser- Since organization the company has tions, wired them to Dr. Mohler with paid 2080 losses, amounting to \$348. -988.52, but has an unearmed premiural When Dr. Mohler, who is in direct reserve of about \$35,000.00, and saycontrol of the nation's welfare work plus of about \$40,000.00, showing sub-

that Calmette erred and that his ed have amounted to about \$40,000.00 claims were illogical. Supporting the and about \$400,000.00 in premiums has contentions of Commissioner Bunde-been saved the members. There are

The losses the past year were about of the government would be pushed \$5000.00 less than the preceding year The following are the officers and board of directors: O. G. Hendricks beyond dispute that humans are injur- President; L. C. Kohler, Vice-President iously affected by milk from tubercu- dent; H. A. Wrucke, Secretary and Alfred Van de Zande, Treasurer, E. F.

the elaborate campaigns conducted in her, Geo. C. Wachs and John J. Peser. O. G. Hendricks, L. C. Kohler, H. cular stock should command only lim- A. Wrucke and E. F. Martin have been connected with the company since or

The company has been in business tions conducted by the leading physi- the assured 25 per cent when writing

When Buss and Buss of the Opera House Theatre booked the Universe health, made public yesterday, quoted Second White List for the coming secson they did so with Carl Laemmle's slovan in mind "Pictures for the Entire Family." It would be hard to fine group of film tales, most of them. by well-known authors, that embods more completely stirring climaxes and in the heart of the Chicago dairy disclean stories.

As an example of rapid-fire fuz Reginald Denny's new offerings may With reference to Calmette's asser- be quoted-"Where Was I?", by Edgetion that in the interest of safety it is Franklin, "What Happened to Jones" necessary to kill only cows carrying the Broadhurst farce and "Skinner" small percentage of those which react Also the Nina Wilcox Putnam story the popularity race, as the notices e

derful Broadway notices in "Siege." by

Among the treats promised in the Second White List are "The Little Goose Woman", by Rex Beach, with Jack Pickford, Louise Dresser and Constance Bennett; "My Old Dutch", from the Albert Chevalier success of that name, with May Mac Avoy, and "Peacock's Feathers." by Temple Bai ley, with Jacqueline Logan and Culler

Landis. During the past two weeks there has When you include with this an Alex been little activity at the Oak Sana- ander Carr production called "His-Charlie Murray, and such splender

-Miss Marjorie Wescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Wescott which must be settled before we can Ripon, well known here, being former buy a motion picture machine is our residents of the town of Farmington, (movie fund). Although we added a freehman at the Oshkosh Narmar about thirty dollars in the last two school, was winner in an oratorical weeks we still need considerable more contest at the latter institution Saturto get the projector and have a little may. As a result she will appear on a surplus for films, so do your bit for program at Stevens Point in the news fices of the Ford Motor Company. Ex- this worthy cause and mail your con- future. Miss Wescott is also a mem--Mise Lazeda Ramthon of Milwau- clusive of airplanes, which is a new tribution to Miss Anna Miller, secrebate soon. Her many friends here are glad to learn of her success, and with her good luck in her future contesting

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Portage-Prog fishermen near Portnortherners from insect stings in their asphyxiated. newly acquired Plocida holdings. prices for the frogs in ton lots.

years old, presented by Presidents and connecting streets. James Madison and James Polk to Keshena Indian chiefs as tokens of reservation.

famous Civil war concentration center of a pure-bred bull. outside the city, the American Legion post at Fond du Lac announced the ground for children of the city.

Madison-Automobile drivers were cantioned by M. W. Torkelson, engineer secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission, that motorists entering arterial streets or highways have the same privileges as those on the arterials. After a vehicle has come to a full stop before entering an arterial street or highway, it has the right of way over all vehicles approaching on the arterial from the left, Mr. Torkelson, an authority on highway law,

New London-Some residents of New London are going to be entitled to pensions under the old age pension act, while others are not. The city is on the line between Ourngamie and Waupaca county, with part of the city in each county. Waupaca county did not accept the law, while Outagamle county did, so those living in Qutagamle county will receive the pension, while those in Waupaca county will not.

Madison - The vocational school enrollment in vocational schools of the state last year was 66.062. This was an increase of approximately 4,000 over the previous year.

Fond du Lac-L. A. Kenyon, superby a special county board committee appointed to investigate conditions at the institution.

chase and ran down the wolf a short that office in Wisconsin. Parance from the village.

were 519,221 barrels of cement used Beachmont for burial. in the construction of 137 miles of

24 hour wooden weight. The entire Jan. 15. construction, even to the wheels is of

commissioner, has announced.

for to years.

Jefferson-After a search of more ** west to find employment.

summer cottages in the resort region annexation of the village of North near Twin Lakes and destroyed every. Fond du Lac, a community of 2.500 son of Philadelphia, who valued them constitutional by Circuit Judge August dent of the United Mine Workers, rething of any value which they could population, to Fond du Lac are being at \$100,000, were turned over to the C. Hoppmann. Manufacturers and cently declared in two addresses made \$4,000 was done at the cottages.

Reedsburg-Mrs. Ansel Russel, a bride of 18, drank poison, at Reedsburg and is in a hospital in a critical condition. While visiting at her par- approved the vote by which Evansents' home, she became despondent ville will be the scene of the annual because she did not hear from her hus- county exhibit. Janesville will also band in Gays Mills.

Prairie du Chien-Three of the four men who obbed the Prairie du Chien being tried out at the Neenah high postoffice in September, taking \$14. school, under regulation of a council 000 in stamps, are under arrest in chosen by the pupils. Questions of

Madison-Winter is taking its toil lish in some variers of Wisconsin. limer S. Hall, state conservation comnissioner, said. Hull had been informed from Montella that a large umber of dead bluegills, sunfish, builheads and black bass are lying in the bed of the upper Fox river. Dead fish also have been found in some of age have marketed nearly \$10,000 the deep lakes. A lack of muskrat worth of frozs in the last 60 days, "houses," or holes, is believed indiaccording to Portage dealers. One rectly responsible. There is no pollulocal fisherman has sold more than I tion in the waters in which the dead two tons of frogs at an average price fish are found, Mr. Hall said. One of 70 cents a pound. Another made theory is that gas arising from vege-\$420 in one day's hand. Many of the tation in the water is retained by the frogs are being shipped to Florida to lice that covers the surface of the stock lakes and creeks to relieve the lakes and streams and the fish are

health departments are paying big funds made available under the 1925 Ai C. Anderson, chairman of the state Oshkosh-The Oshkosh public mu- highway commission, has announced. seum has been presented with two The cities are receiving \$404.824, the new curios that should prove inter- individual aflotments being based on two silver modals, both more than 100 of state and county trunk highways

Fond du Luc-F. J. Rueping, one of good will. The medals have been the most prominent Guernsey breedhanded down from chief to chief. At lers in the United States, owner of present they are the property of Mr. the Corum farms near Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Frank Keshena of Keshena was elected president of the Fond du Lac Guernsey Breeders' association at the annual meeting. The association Fond du Lac-With plans under decided to eliminate the payment of way for erection of a mountent to annual dues, making membership open bank the size of Camp Hamilton, to any Guernsey breeder who is owner

Sturgeon Bay-With an average inception of plans for a memorial to rural school attendance of 93.6 per soldlers of Fond du Lac city and coun- cent, Door county led the state in ty who were killed in the World war. 1925, according to William J. Gilson, It is possible that the memorial will county superintendent, who has comtake the form of a building in one of pleted statistics embracing every the municipal parks, or a public play. rural school in the county. The attendance average in 1924 was 93.2 per cent. The leading township of the county is Clay Banks, with 96.4 per cent. The Baileys Harbor graded school has the highest single school average, 98.4.

> Oshkosh-Phoebe Kramer, who shot and killed her bushand at a little summer colony north of Oshkosh on Lake Winnebago last September, was found not guilty of murder by a jury after deliberating four hours. Mrs. Kramer alleged that her husband had beaten and threatened her until she was self-defense.

Madison-The state supreme court has affirmed without opinion the dequist suffered an injured toe in June, to regulate or control them.

nual council of the Episcopal diocese farm produce as such aid now is put ministration of the Department of of Fond du Lac will begin at St consin. George P. Hambrecht. state Picul's cathedral at Fond du Lac, Jan. director of vocational education, re- 25, according to the program made ports. He estimates that 68,000 per- public by the Rev. R. W. Mason, sons are receiving part time education Rhinelander. Bishop R. H. Weller to increase their earning power. The will deliver his annual address the opening night.

Madison-Ray Schalk, Chicago White Sox catcher, has been signed as assistant baseball coach of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced Intendent of the Fond du Lac county at Madison. Schalk is to coach until asylum and poor farm for many years, the White Sox depart on their southwas declared guilty of mistreating inmates and of various other charges more than a month more with the Wisconsin outfit.

Crandon-Miss Lulu Shaw, former mayor of Crandon, suffered serious in-Rice Lake-Pedestrians made a wild juries of the head and back when she scramble for safety when a huge tim- fell from a load of hay at her farm her welf galloped the full length of near that city. Miss Shaw served as Main street in Rice Lake. Local mayor of Crandon for two years, besportsmen immediately took up the ing the first woman to be elected to

Madison-The body of Maurice S. Madison-The state will see the Coburne, Beachmont, Mass., instrucconstruction of two hundred and fifty tor in English at the University of miles of concrete highways in 1926 Wisconsin, who was drowned in Lake which will require \$00,000 barrels of Mendota when he went through the corcent, the state highway commission lice while skating Dec. 19, was recovhas announced. During 1925 there ered by police. The body was sent to

Madison-The interest rate paid by banks on checking accounts of the Barron-W. J. Burnham, Chetek, is state of Wisconsin has been reduced the possessor of a clock made over a to 2 per cent a year by the state board century ago. The case is of mahog- of deposits. The former rate was 3 any, and the clock is regulated by a per cent. The reduction is effective

Ellsworth-Pierce county is within the area of high test cows. Twenty-Marinette-Highway 15 from Pesh- one cows in the state testing associatigo to Baby's Corners, about three tion last year produced more than 600 miles, may be paved this year, An- pounds of butter fat, and four of the could wish, drew Eklumd, Marinette county road twenty-one were kept in Pierce county fields and stables.

Baraboo-Nathan Bliven, the last of Fond du Lac-Knocked from a Soo the G. A. R. veterans of the North line trestle to the ice of the Fond du Freedom post, is dead. He was 83 lac river, Charles Bird, 75, was seristruck him.

Eau Claire-Obeying a writ of manthan 18 years, Emil Meltzner, jr., of damus issued by Judge James Wick-Jefferson, has found his father in Ap- ham, the Eau Claire city council set Transportation company has purdied and the father went to the north- petition, carrying 1,101 signatures, sissippi mills to be sawed. filed with the city last October.

Twin Lakes-Vandals entered five Fond du Lac-Petitions seeking the

Janesville Rock county will again have two fairs this year, the stockholders of th Rock county fair having stage its regular fair.

Neenah-Student self-government is

FARM AID MEASURES CALL FOR BILLIONS

Ask Great Sums for Price-Fixing, Marketing, Crop Surplus Dumping.

Washington.-Capitol Hill is deluged with propositions and panaceas for so-called farm relief. Bills and resolutions calling recklessly for billions of dollars of federal funds for agricultural aid have been introduced in both house and senate. Farm leaders from all over the country assembled in Washington last week in conventions and for conference with Florida commercial clubs and city Madison-Highway maintenance the administration, were themselves astonished at the magnitude and maze law are being distributed to cities, of schemes that have been put forth.

The legislative medicine which congressional doctors are prescribing for agricultural distress, like low prices and surplus crops, runs the gamut esting to museum visitors. They are the mileage of city streets exclusive from conservative co-operation to national socialism. There are schemes for government price-fixing of wheat, cotton, corn, rye, flax, oats, barley, rice, sugar and wool.

Other projects would compel Uncle Sam to buy up surplus farm produce and sell it abroad at dumping prices, provide for purchase and maintenance of government warehouses.

Every conceivable variety of government aid, subsidy and support has been evolved in one form or another. One proposal calls upon President Coolidge to assemble an international agricultural conference as the surest method of working out the salvation of American farmers in particular, and those of the world in general.

If any considerable portion of the ing the mails or maintaining national markets, defense. Many of the schemes are of These committees, established at unconstitutionality."

driven to desperation and shot him in the Department of Agriculture bill, changes. cision of the industrial commission | President Coolidge. It aims at giving denying Mrs. Tekla Hedquist, Mari- every possible government assistance gratifying. Their operations, accordnette, compensation for the death of to existing co-operative marketing ing to Secretary Jardine, have been her husband. John Hedquist. Hed- agencies without in any way seeking most effective in keeping the grain

1923, while working at a sawmill. He It is said to be the only "farm relief" speculative methods and in preventdied in November, 1923, from a sore measure now before congress with any ing price manipulations. The secre-Fond du Lac-The fifty-second an- ernment aid behind the distribution of co-operation of the grain futures ad-

Iowa to Get More for Corn Crop, Expert Says

Ames, Iowa.-It is reasonable to estimate that Iowa's 1925 corn crop will net Iowa farmers between \$50,-000,000 and \$100,000,000 more than the 1924 crop, a radio audience was told by Dean C. F. Curt'ss of the division of agriculture of Iowa State college.

"The annual report of the Iowa weather and crop services gave the value of this year's corn crop of 478,-000,000 bushels, as \$16,000,000 less than the value of last year's corn crop of 306,000,000 bushels," he said, "This estimate was based upon both crops being marketed at the prevailing price on December 1 each year.

"Of course, Iowa's corn crop is nota cash crop, and it is not marketed any year at the price prevailing on December 1. On the contrary, fourfifths of the crop or more is marketed through live stock and dairy products. and with cattle and hogs selling at 15 to 20 per cent higher prices than they were bringing last year, and with every prospect of good prices continuing throughout the year, it is reasonable to estimate that this year's corn crop will net Iowa farmers between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 more than last year's crop."

Irving Berlin and Bride

trip was everything the happy couple trict.

"Oh, we are just happy and want to be left alone-'All Alone,'" was all the quizzing world could learn about the romance.

When the Berlins finally arrived at intimate friends be admitted.

Ships to Transport Logs Jackson, Miss .- The Finkbine-Gulld

Finds \$100,000 Pearls Warrenton, Va .- A string of pearls. lost recently by Mrs. Mitchell Harri-

the only other year for which there city.

Unite to Defend Islam

London. — An alliance has been

AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN



New portrait of Ogden H. Hammond any incidental loss. Certain proposals American ambassador to Spain to succeed Alexander P. Moore, resigned.

JARDINE PRAISES GRAIN COMMITTEES

Prevention of Manipulation Has Been Accomplished.

Washington,-Secretary of Agridifferent cures put forth for relief culture Jardine met with the busiwere to be carried out, the United ness conduct committees of the States would be plunged into the farm- principal grain marketing centers and ing business on a gigantic scale. The congratulated them over the success country would find itself in agriculture of their operations since the departalmost as deeply and directly as today ment designated them to co-operate it finds itself in the business of carry- in the proper regulation of the

the wild-cat type. Most of them, as Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, Mil-Aaron Shapiro told the National Co- wankee and St. Louis, are charged operative Marketing association con- with the duty and authority of prevention, are "heavily freighted with venting manipulation of prices as provided for in the grain futures act A bill, introduced by Representative and have supervision over the busi-Haugen of Iowa, which is known as ness conduct of the various ex-

provides for setting up a division of A recent conference, the first genco-operative marketing in the depart- eral conference of the business conment. This is the project sponsored by duct committees to be held since their Secretary Jardine and endorsed by establishment and their reports to the secretary, it was stated, were most markets free from questionable assured prospect of passage. It at tary submitted several suggestions to tempts for the first time to put gov- the committees and extended the full

Slayer of Officer Faces Firing Squad in Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Ralph W. Seyboldt of Defiance, Ohio, slayer of Patrolman David Crowther, was shot to death at the state prison by a rifle squad.

Seyboldt went to his death without a tremor. Down in the prison yard a screen had been set up. Behind this One of the guards pinned a white pa-

per target over Seyboldt's heart. Streaks of fire shot from the rifles and Seyboldt fell, the target shattered Simmons will make no fight to raise it.

21 Miners Rescued After Being Entombed 18 Hours

Fairmont, W. Va.-All the miners, 40 in number, who entered the No 8 mine of the Jamison Coal and Coke company before it was partially wrecked by an explosion have been accounted for.

Twenty-one walked from the "valley of the shadow of death" after having been entombed for more than 18-hours, and 19 bodies were removed from the pit at intervals following the blust.

Chief Ordered to Jail

Chicago. Superior Judge Joseph B. David reached over his bench. in London on Honeymoon gan Collins and remarked: "I senshook hands with Chief of Police Mor-London.-No reconciliation has been tence you to the county jail for con- general purpose of the fund promotion effected between Mrs. Irving Berlin tempt of court." The chief had re- of aeronautical education in instituand her millionaire father, Clarence fused to obey an order reinstating tions of learning and among the gen-Mackay, since she dashed away from Capt. Thomas F. Cronin, expelled eral public, assistance to fundamental New York on the Leviathan with her from the force in 1919 for alleged vice aeronautical science, aid to the develhusband. The Atlantic honeymoon conditions in the Warren avenue dis-

Teller Is Confirmed as Member of Ship Board Mr. Guggenbelm urged Secretary

their hotel in London, the staff was San Francisco to be a member of the and competence" to spend as they see and had been a Sauk county resident ously injured when a freight train instructed that none but their most shipping board, succeeding Meyer fit. He disavowed any intention of a Lissner, resigned.

Admits Poisoning Two East Liverpool, Ohio.—Confession pleton, Minn. The family became March 2 for a special election on the chased four steel vessels to use in band, John Ebert, at Newall, W. Ya., eymaker, a total gate of \$135,000 hav-

by Mrs. Laura E. Christy.

Anti-Oleo Law Held Invalid Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin anticirculated and will be presented to Fauquier National bank by George dealers were given a permanent in before mass meetings of miners that Freeman, a negro newspaper carrier. junction.

> Many Convicts Freed
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> Lansing, Mich.—Gov. Afex Grosbeck
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> Nether 1995 discharged or proceed on the converse of t per cent paroled or released in 1918, according to reports reaching this scale to control lumber prices in the

three cities, government agents reconduct are referred to the council, which includes two faculty members.

352 MILLION TAX CUT IS APPROVED

Senate Committee Agrees on Additional Slash of \$22,500,000.

Washington.-An insurrection to be carried on all through this session of congress, tying up the tax bill and other important legislation, was the answer of anti-court leaders to the bipartisan threat of cloture on the court debate.

Washington .- As a result of unexpected developments in the finance committee the tax revision bill was "nonpartisan." Republican chiefs and Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina compromised their main differences. The estate tax was repealed in committee and a retroactive provision was adopted. The gift tax was repealed, the intermediate surtax rates were reduced, as compared with the house figures, and the bill was ordered reported.

The report was ordered by a unanlnous vote. The surtax rates were agreed on through a compromise and the estate tax repeal was voted 15 the United States treasury pocketing of New York, who has been appointed to 1. Senator King, Democrat of Utah, alone dissented.

> As estimated by Senator Smoot, the revised bill will provide for reductions in the revenue of \$352,000,000, or about \$22,500,000 more than the house bill. These figures are not accepted by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, who holds the senate bill would cut revenue much

> nore than that. Senator Smoot gave out figures as to the approximate changes in revenues from those produced by the house bill. He said the senate bill would add \$6,000,000 to the taxes on trucks and \$9,000,000 to those on alcohol. The finance committee voted to restore the existing alcohol taxes. On the other hand, the senate bill means the following reductions from the house bill:

> On admissions, \$4,000,000; on excise taxes, \$1,500,000; on estate tax, \$20,-000,000; on surtaxes, \$12,000,000; total,

> Deducting from this total the \$15,-300,000 gain made by the finance committee bill, leaves a total cut in revenue of \$22,500,000 more than the house measure. The house measure effected reductions in tax of \$330,000, GO in round numbers.

Representative Green estimates that the repeal of the estate tax will lop off \$50,000,000 of revenue annually for two years at least.

The following table was given out by Senator Smoot showing the effect of the table of intermediate surtaxes as agreed upon:

Fin. Reduc. %

Net	1921	Com.	from 192
Income	Rates	Rates	Rate
\$24,000	\$ 440	\$ 385	12 1/4
26,000	530	525	9
28,000	740	665	10
\$0,000	920	825	10.
\$2,000	1,120	985	12
84,000	1,320	1,165	12
36,000	1,540	1,346	13
88,000	1.780	1,545	13
40,000	2.040	1,745	14.
45,000	2,730	2,305	16
60,000	8,540	2,925	17
55,000 .	4,420	3.605	19
60,000	5,480	4.345	21
70,000	7,780	6.005	23
80,000	10,480	7,805	26
90,000	10,540	9,705	28
100.000	17.020	11.605	32

Following are the actual rates of the surtaxes for the immediate screen were the riflemen, dead shots. brackets, as agreed on. The normal and surtax rates of the house bill are otherwise unchanged. The 20 per cent maximum is retained and Senator

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	\$24,000	to	\$28,000.	7	per	cent
	28,000	to	32,000.	8	per	cent
	32,000	to	36,000.	9	per	cent
	36,000	to		10		
•	40,000	to	14,000.		per	cent
	14,000	to.	45,000.		per	cent
	48,000	to	52,000.	13	per	cent
	52,000	to	56,000.		per	cent
	56.000	to	60,000.		per	cent
	60,000	to		16		
	64,000	to				
	70,000	to		18		
	80,000	to	100,000.	19	per	cent

\$2,000,000 Is Offered

to Science of Flying New York. - Daniel Guggenheim. millionaire philanthropist, has written Secretary Hoover offering a \$2,000,000 gift for the promotion of aeronautics n the United States. He would pay

\$500,000 immediately, and \$1,500,000

more as occasion demanded. Mr. Guggenheim outlined as the opment of commercial aircraft, and furtherance of the application of aircraft to the business, industrial, economic and social activities of the na-

Washington.-The senate confirmed Hoover to accept the gift and place it the appointment of Philip S. Teller of in the hands of trustees of "eminence permanent foundation.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Red Grange's trip that she poisoned her seventh hus- to the Pacific coast has proven a monseparated in 1907 when the mother city manager plan, as asked for in a bringing California redwood to Misgame, which is a record for professional football.

Grange's Trip Is Moneymaker

Says Strikers Won't Yield

the strikers will continue their fight,

during 1925 discharged or paroled apunder martial law by order of the Panish, Bussian and Baltic lumber inproximately 37 per cent of Michigan's cabinet because of agitation for the terests are meeting here to try to arprison population as compared with 51 recall of former Crown Prince Carot, range an agreement for a common future.

Schwab Sails for Europe Four Ford Airplanes Burned _ Automobiles are killing one person

plant is to be rebuilt.

RADIO TOURIST SERVICE IS AID

Establishment of Clearing House of Information Is Announced.

Establishment of the first automobile tourist service in the world conducted by radio was announced by radlo station WEBM, Chicago, Miss Nina Baker, an experienced tourist and traffic expert, will be in charge of this clearing house of information which is to be known as the Stewart-Warner tourist bureau.

To Give Information.

The bureau will not only aim to give motorists current and reliable information concerning road and weather conditions, tourists' camps and other help that is generally associated with a large and efficient tourist organization, according to Miss Baker, but will further specialize in the planning of both long and short motor trips for automobile owners who may need help long this line. Road maps and charts, approved routes to Canada New England, Florida, California, and other places, and copies of traffic laws in the different states, wil be furnished without cost by the bureau to all who desire it.

To Give Travel Talks.

At regular periods each week Miss Baker will appear at the microphone of WBBM with a brief travel talk, telling of little known beauty shore to vis-



Nina Baker, Who Conducts First Radio Tourist Service in World Over WBBM, Chicago.

It over the week end or during the vacation period, the best route to get and local. there, and what to take along. Affiliations have been established with more than 2,000 motor clubs, cham- United States army. It has been bers of commerce, garages, hotels, re- found cheaper to transport soldiers by sort and information bureau, and the motor bus when the time element will prestige and resources of all these will permit. Reports show that there was be available for tourists who make a large saving when troops were use of the bureau's service.

Gear Slipping Due to

the gears will not always be fully automobiles. engaged, and where there is considerable strain or vibration (as in climb- been accepted with less urging and exing a steep hill in second), it will be ploitation than any other service ever necessary to hold the shift lever in the offered the public. The desire to "ride desired position. Misalignment of the on rubber" and the safety, comfort forks will often cause the gears to and convenience provided by the bus slip back to neutral, from any position. are given as the cause. particularly annoying in the case of slippage from high to neutral when descending grades. If the trouble is confined to the latter, and is slight, it can often be overcome by avoiding sudden application of power or brakes. and by gentle handling of the clutch.

Neglect Is Blamed for Loss of \$1,000,000,000 More than \$1,000,000,000 annually is

wasted by neglect in the maintenance of automobiles! Neglect in lubrication and adjustments cause the principal loss.

Other evils which contribute to the of making the car better for the waste are faulty brakes, wheels out of price. alignment, worn parts and the like. It has been estimated that more than 50 per cent of all accidents are isn't done soon, the public will be a direct result of faulty brakes. This huge waste is considered un- for comfort in operation as necessary and due to carelessness joy with a big car, and we all line

Investigate When Knock or Grind Is Discovered

It is fortunate that the majority of serious derangements to which a ir is subject make themselves known by unusual sounds, generally of such a disagreeable and obtrasive character as to force themselves upon the perator's attention. A car that curs quietly is generally speaking a cur in good mechanical condition, and, on the contrary, a car which makes an unusual amount of noise or sounds that it did not make when hew and in good condition, is one which is mechanically unfit, in certain particulars at least. Excessive noise or the development of unusual sounds is usual. ly the first indication of faulty mechanical condition, of the working parts especially and, as a rule, no considerable repairs are required so long as its operation is smooth and com-

paratively noiseless. Any increase of noise or any new parative sound should, however, be at once located and thoroughly investigated, for the ignoring of such a warning may lead to great trouble and expense. Until the engine knocks or pounds, one need not worry about it and, if it does knock, one should at vays be sure it is free from carbon before going to the expense of inspeing and adjusting the bearings and making piston repairs. Unusual hum ming or grinding sounds usually indicate that gears or gear shaft bearings, either in the transmission or in the rear axle, are in trouble.

The trouble may be lack of lubricaion or something worse, and proper ubrication should be assured before is assumed that anything serious is the matter. Rattles commonly arise from loose parts or worn-out spring shackle pins or bushings. Squarks fasida from those arising from the springs and the body) are usually from inadequately lubricated bearings some where in the transmission line. After ousiderable driving experience, an oprator almost unconsciously takes note of any departure from the regular sound and motion of his car and without conscious effort is always in a position to investigate at once anything that has gone wrong,

Many Bus Fares Needed

to Pay Federal Taxes Fifty million ten-cent passengers must be carried by the motor bus companies of the country each year

just to pay federal taxes. The keeping of obligatory tax receipts is responsible, it is said, for the higher cost of tires and parts. Bus owners are paying about a dozen kinds of taxes, federal, state

The efficiency and economy of the motor bus have been recognized by the transported in busses last summer from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indi-

ana, to Camp Ferry, Ohio. It has also been found that loss Faulty Shifter Forks than 10 per cent of the loss of passen When the gears acquire the habit gers by rallway lines was caused by of slipping back into neutral from motor busses. Most of this loss ochigh or second, the trouble is due to curred before motor busses came into the shifter forks. If they are worn general use and was due to private

The motor bus, it is asserted. has

Small Autombile Seen

as Future Possibility A 1,000-pound, three-passenger auto mobile is the future possibility of the small American car. O. E. Huff, end neer, told the Cleveland section of the

society of automotive engineers. The small car of today is not suited to drive in heavy traffic, where frequent spurts of speed and frequent sudden stops are necessary, he said "The small car has become the most important question in the industry

Huff said. "It is no longer a question

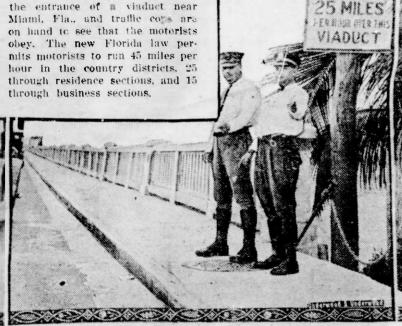
"We don't know yet how to denote: alize a four-cylinder motor, but in it mand a car with the same facilities

YOU MUST GO.

WHERE MOTORISTS MUST STEP ON THE GAS

alone on the part of auto owners. to put in a six."

"You must go 25 miles per hour over this viaduct," says a sign at the entrance of a viaduct near Miami. Fla., and traffic cors are on hand to see that the motorists obey. The new Florida law permits motorists to run 45 miles per hour in the country districts, 25 through residence sections, and 15 through business sections.



...... Auto Notes

********************* jumped the curb with a car that he had stole a filiver it was poetic justice just purchased and demolished it. You that his rattle was taken away from can teach a new auto old tricks. ... him.

Another fact is that the railoud crossing was here before the automoblle arrived.

Driving at 30 miles an hour, a man .: In addition to spanking the boy who

Shut off the engine, remove the New York.—Charles M. Schwab is Detroit, Mich.—Fire destroyed the daily in Great Britain. That's almost ignition key, and set the emergence en route to Europe. He told reporters experimental building at the Ford air- half the number that Chicago kills. brake, when leaving the car. Cramp formed by Turkey and Afghanistan to as he departed that he expected a rise port at Dearborn and four airplanes. But Chicago is an all-round killing the wheels to prevent the car from moving accidentally.

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CHAPTER VI-Continued

But the minister's wife was still a wividly handsome woman. She had taken good care of herself; she had June?" he shouted from the bottom of unsolved Baxter mystery, but not one made a business of keeping young in the stairs. There was no answer, of them took the matter up editorially. looks as well as in spirit.

reach remote perches in lofty theaters, deep in his pockets, she spoke to her husband from the

for my baggage, or have I?"

"I-I will attend to the trunks-" he began huskily, only to be inter- ing piled high in the pastor's little rupted by the indefatigable Sammy.

Sage. I'll see to everything. Give me from the bottom of the porch steps. the checks and-right this way, please, Mrs. Sage."

said Mrs. Sage graciously, and, as is-is this to be Jane's job from now of the new and startling turn in the Sammy bustled on ahead, inquired in on?" an undertone of Jane at whose side she walked: "Is that the wonderful ver." Oliver October I've been hearing so much about?"

"No, mother-that is Sammy Parr. I-I don't see Oliver anywhere. I us, my dear boy, that-er-nothingwrote him the train we were com- er-"

and he was to be here at four sharp. thing going, you know." Doc Lansing's up at Harbor Point, Mich., for a little vacation. Won't be here in the car, Mr. Suge. She'll drive sonage were no longer visible, you home while I see about the baggage.

Mr. Sage had recovered his composure by this time. He leaned close to Sammy's ear and said gravely:

"Luggage, Sammy-luggage." "Sure-I get you," sald Sammy, winking. "But just the same I'll call it baggage till I've got it safely out of the hands of Jim O'Brien, the baggage master Here we are! Hop right in, Jame. Permit me to introduce myself, Mrs. Sage. I am-"

"I remember you quite well," interrupted the great actress (pronouncing it "quate"). "You are Sammy Parrlittle Sammy Parr.

"I say, Herbert, old thing, you can't make me believe this is Rumley. You are deceiving me. I don't recognize a single- Oh, yes, I do! I take it all back. I would know that man if I saw him in Timark'u. The old Johnnie in the cut we just passed. It was Good -the smiable Gooch-and, my word. what a dust he was raising!"

Officer, pedating furiously, arrived at the parsonage ten minutes behind the Sages. The minister greeted him as he came clastering up the front steps. "Sh!" he cantioned, his tinger to his

libs. "Don't make such a noise, Oliver-if you please. She's-she's resting. Sh! Do you mind tiptoeing, lad?" Where is Jane, Uncle Herbert?" broke in Oliver, twiddling his hat. He was struck by the dazed, beatific, and yet harassed expression in the minis-

'Jane? Oh, yes, Jane. Why, Jane is unstairs with her dear mother-helping her with her hair, I think. I am sure she will not be down for some time, Oliver. After the hair I think she rubs her back or something of that sort. Do you mind strolling around the yard with me. Oliver? I was on the point of taking Henry the Eighth out for a little exercise."

"Henry the what?" inquired Oliver, still gripping the pastor's hand.

"The Eighth," said Mr. Sage, looking about the porch and shifting the position of his feet in some trepidation. "Bless my soul, what can have become of him? I hope I haven't been standing on him. I should have squashed him- Ah, I remember! The hat-

He dashed into the hall, followed by Cliver, and there was Henry the Eighth | ises, busing his affidavit on the sussuspended from the batrack by his legal in such a precarious fashion that only by standing on his hind legs was he able to avoid strangulation.

"I am so absent-minded," murmured Mr Sage, rather plaintively. "Poor dergie! Was he being hanged like a bornd old murderer? Was he-"

"l say, Uncle Herbert, don't you think Jane may have finished-errubbling Mrs. Sage's back by this time? interrupted the impatient Oliver. "l'ossibly," said the other. "Come

degle-let's romp a bit." Meanwhile, Jane, having brushed her Mother's bair, was now employed in the more inherious task of rubbing the lady's back.

"I'm have a great deal of magnetism in your hands, my dear," droned Mrs. Sage burnelbusiy. "As I say, my maid always del it for me in London, but she never and the touch that you have. The right shoulder now, please." "I think obver is downstairs with

father," Segan Jane wistfully, "She was my dresser, too," went on Mrs. Sage drowshy. "Really, I wonder now that I endured her as long as I did. And I shouldn't if she hadn't been so kind to Henry the Eighth. I do hope your father is giving him a nice little roma in the front-'

Shall I run down and see, mother / broke in Jane easerly.

"I resently, my dear, presently, shail be taking my tub in a few-you say we have a bathroom now? Dear me, how the house has grown. How many servants have we?" One," said Jane succisculy.

20ger gasped Josephine, "1 never heard of such a thing."

"One is all we need, and besides one is all we can afford. I am afraid you will have a lot to put up with, mother Josephine was slient for a long time.

Suddenly she lifted her head and looked up into her daughter's face. "My dear," she said, with a wry little twist at the corner of her generous month, "I've come home to stay, I of entertainment for pilgrims, in proc- of Rhodes and Malta were conferred darectay you will find me capable of ess of time these places of entertain- upon them by different monarchs. taking things as they are. I did it ment were resorted to by the sick and

once before, and I can do it again." infirm only, and the house of enter-The express wagon with Mrs. Sage's tainment became an asylum for the trunks arrived as Oliver, in despair, sick and wounded. was preparing to depart as he had. The name hospitalters was first apcome, on Marmaduke Smith's bicycle. plied to those whose duty it was to He took fresh hope. Here was a provide "hospitium," lodging and en-

chance to see Jane after all. "Where do you want the trunks, noted institution of the kind during you're different.—Judge.

By George Barr McCutcheon

Fully a week passed before a move

was made by the authorities. The

most innocuous form of curiosity.

October that same evening:

Oliver.

is she beautiful?

"You ask me, dld I see her? I did.

Oliver? I just said thooh' and walked

right up the stairs and into her room.

She got right up and kissed me five or

six times and-well, that's about all.

"Did you see Jane?" broke in

"Certainly. Do you want to hear

what Josephine said about you?"

"I suppose that's what I mean."

"What do you want to know for?"

"I mean what's the sense of asking

"Well, I'd just like to know whether

pursued defensively, "is that I never

thought of her as being especially

good-looking until recently. Funny,

A pained expression came into Oli-

ver's eyes. "The trouble is, I've al-

ter. How was I to know that she was

"I suppose not. But, on the other

hopes and has the blues if his sister

"Gee!" exclaimed he ruefully. "But

"That's a nice way for a soldier to

Oliver saw very little of Jane during

the days that followed Mrs. Sage's re-

turn. Her mother demanded much of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Notorious Line

New York.

soot:

Contraction of the second seco

Hate Holden, the railroad magnate,

"A train on this line pulled into the

"Well, thank goodness, the worst

"Goin' far?' said the conductor.

"'Madagascar,' said the man.

sister as being pretty, does he?"

you agree with me or not."

fellow like Doc Lansing."

me that question? You wouldn't be-

Well, do you know what I did.

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"Where shall we put them, Uncle Her-In a clear, full voice, trained to bert?" he asked, his hands jammed

"Bless my soul, I-I haven't an idea," grouned Mr. Sage, passing his hand father. The town of Rumley went wild "Herbert, dear, have you the checks over his brow. "Unless you put them with anger and indignation. A few hotin my study," he suggested brightly.

Fifteen minutes later, the trunks be old man Gooch. study, Oliver mopped his brow and ex- every one who cried out against Hor-"Fon't give 'em another thought, Mr. pressed himself feelingly to Mr. Sage ace Gooch's malevolence lurked a

"Uncle Herbert, I think Jane might shaken off. have been allowed a minute or two to "Thank you-thank you so much," | say hello to a fellow. Good Lord, sir, Mrs. Sage was short-lived on account

> "Sh! The windows are open, Oll-Is she to be nothing but a lady's

maid to Aunt Josephine?" "We are so happy to have her with

"I understand, Uncle Herbert," broke | She would be at home only on Thurs-A few paces shead Sammy was ex- in Oliver contritely, noting the pas- day from three to six. Some little plaining loudly to Mr. Sage: "I guess tor's distress. "I'm sorry I spoke as I confusion was caused by the name, something important of a political na- did. Tell Jane I'll call her up this but this was satisfactorily straight ture must have turned up to keep Oli- evening. And please tell Aunt Jo- ened out by the servant, who en ver from meeting the train. We had sephine I am awfully keen to see her. plained that Miss Judge and Mrs. Sage it all fixed up to meet you with my car I used to love her better than any- were one and the same person, and

Then he pedaled slowly away on proper except, as you might say, in Marmaduke's wheel, looking over his name. Mrs. Serepta Grimes, being an back till Sunday week. Muriel's out shoulder until the windows of the par- old friend, was one of the first to call,

CHAPTER VII

Oliver Is Worried

Three days later, the sheriff of the county served papers on Oliver October. The prosecuting attorney had refused to lay the matter before the grand jury, as requested by Horace Gooch, but had grudgingly acceded to his demand that an official investigation be instituted and carried to a I'd be late for supper.' definite conclusion by the authorities. "I want you to understand, Oliver," explained the sheriff, "that this is none of my doing. Gooch has obtained an order from the court, calling for a search of the swamp and your prem-



"Sh! The Windows Are Open, Oliver."

picion that his brother-in-law came to happens to take a fancy to a man who his death by foul means and -er-so | isn't her brother. That's what you've on. He agrees to pay all the costs been doing for two or three weeks. If arising from this investigation in case you had the least bit of gumption, nothing comes of it. On the other you'd up and tell her you can't stand and there is any evidence of foul play, you'd like to be something else-if it the county naturally is to assume all isn't too late." the costs. The old man has hired two detectives to come down here and take active charge of the work. I hope you won't have any hard feelings toward talk," said Mrs. Grimes scathingly. me, Baxter. I am only doing my duty as ordered by the court."

"Not the slightest feeling in the world, sheriff," said Oliver warmly. "I her; she was constantly in attendance wish you would do me a favor, how- upon the pampered lady. Oliver ever. The next time you see my uncle, chafed. He complained to Jane on please remind him that my offer to one of the rare occasions when they give \$5,000 if he finds my poor father- were alone together. dead or alive-still holds. You can start digging whenever you are ready, sheriff. If any damage is done to the property, however, I shall be obliged to compel my uncle to pay for it. Don't told a railroad story at a bunquet in forget to tell him that, will you?"

The sheriff grinned. "I wonder if "Once upon a time," he said, "there this old bird knows how many votes was a railroad line about 12 miles he's going to lose by this sort of thing." long that was notorlous for its dis-Oliver frowned. "His scheme is to comfort, bumps and firt. throw suspicion on me, sheriff. That's what he is after. It is possible that a terminus one morning, late as usual, good many people will hesitate about and a man said, as he rose and voting for a man who is suspected of brushed off the coal and dust and

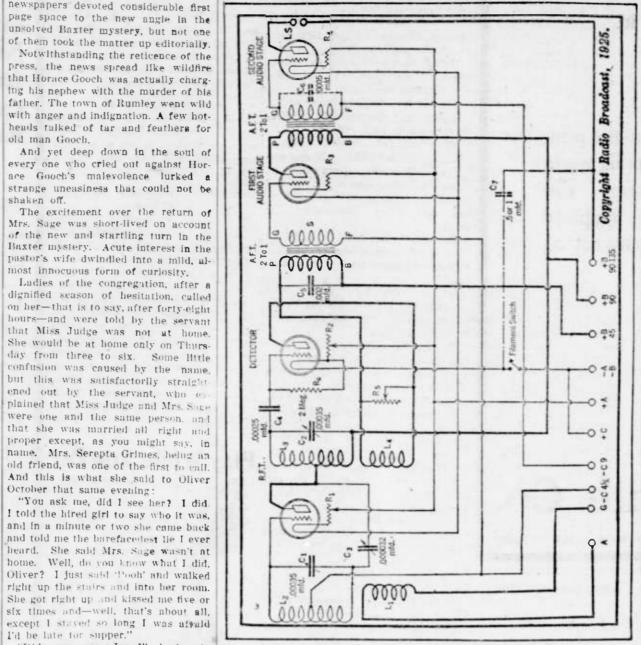
killing his own father." "Don't you worry, Oliver," cried the sheriff, slapping the young man on the part of my journey is over.' back. "Things are coming out all right for you!"

Early Hospitals Were Refuges for Pilgrims The word hospital is from the Latin. | the Middle ages was at Jerusalem, ospes." a guest. From the same which gave its name to an order cailed source comes host, one who entertains; the Knights Hospitallers. This order hospitality, the entertainment given; was also called Knights of St. John at

Much Different Poetic Youth-It is beautiful Indeed

to be beloved, but are there not other things worthy of a like devotion? The

sea, the sun, the sky-The Girl - Yes - but somehow tertainment for pilgrims. The most



Circuit Diagram of Radio Broadcast's Four-Tube Universal Receiver, Which Gives Tone and Volume.

way, Aunt Serepta, there is something that is the combination of one stage of 2:1 ratio, type 2851. a while. Do you think Jane is pretty?" plification, a regenerative detector, and tubes having UV base, and type 349 UX Mrs. Grimes pondered. "Well," she some kind of audio-frequency amplifier sockets for tubes with UX bases. said judicially, "it depends on what which will produce good quality," One binding post strip, with you mean by pretty. Do you mean, writes Arthur H. Lynch, editor of posts, type 1387. Radio Broadcast.

isfactorily in city and country, on dry phone jack, and one electrad grid leak cells or with a storage battery, without resistor of 2 megobos. wasting B batteries; which would One each 4 and 1/2 ampere branch give more than ordinarily good quality filament ballasts and mountings. lieve me if I said she wasn't pretty, of reproduction on a loud speaker, over The large 12 to 1 mfd. condenser comparatively long distances; which across the B batteries is optional. was easy to build and easy to oper-

What the Diagram Shows. gram it will be seen that there are 112 is advocated. "There are a lot of things we don't two coil assemblies; one, a primary notice," said she, "until some one else and secondary in the antenna cirpinches us. Then we open our eyes, cuit (L1 and L2, the latter tuned by I guess some one must have pinched the variable condenser C1); the other you. It hurts more when a man a tuned radio-frequency transformer pinches you-'specially a big, strong of the auto-transformer type and a pled amplification are used, the vol- strip of water, shimmering along the tickler coil, the latter being fixed in ume is often too great from nearby horizon many miles ahead. You may position, but adjusted electrically by high-powered stations, and as no way well imagine how enticing this looks means of the 500-to-50,000-ohm resist- is provided for cutting in between to those who are tired, warm, and ways looked upon her as a-well, as ance, R5, shunted across it. These stages as in transformer-coupled amt thirsty. This is not water, however, a sort of sister or something like that. colls are indicated in the diagram by We grew up just like brother and sis- L3 and L4. By properly using the wiring already provided on the General pretty? A fellow never thinks of his Radio company's colls, No. 277D, both these coll units are instantly provided. No changes whatever need be made as hand, he never loses his appetite and the coils are of solenoid type with two wludings on a single form. Two such forms are necessary. On each form there is a small and a large winding. The small ones are used for L1 and L4. while the large ones are used for L2 and L3. The tap indicated on L3 is hand, if your father's body is found, being a brother to her any longer and easily provided by picking up a turn of the large coil, and scraping clean. It is merely necessary to solder the proper wires to it to carry out the correct suppose she was to say it is too late?" circuit arrangement. In L3 this tap is made 39 turns from the grid end. and the tap on 1.2 is made in the exact center of the coil. These coils may

densers to cover the broadcast frequency range." List of Parts Required.

substitutions will be in order; One panel, 7x18 inches.

One Royalty 500 to-50,000 ohm variable resister.

.005 mfd fixed condensers. The following General Radio parts:

Two coils, type 277D. Two dials, type 810.

Unsightly Aerials May Soon Pass Into Discard

unknown in future years, There will be no wires strung criss- distance especially. cross over city roofs, to interfere with house current line and tuned in. of the next generation, if not earlier, be desired. Engineers working on various improvhouse. The hospital of the Middle styled the Knights of Rhodes, and then ments in this field promise it. The this for distance?—Detroit News.

ages was originally an inn or house Knights of Malta, because the slands recent development of radio receivers It has been known, almost from

of the outdoors. the home, even though the receiver touches the grounded foil.

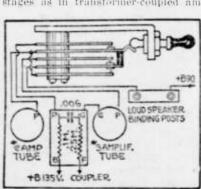
"There is but one real type of circuit | the neutralizing condenser, type 308. "No, I can't say that I do. By the which may be called universal, and Two audio-frequency transformers, I've been wanting to ask you for quite tuned, neutralized, radio frequency am- Four sockets, type 156, for use with

> Two rheostats, 10 oluns, type 301 "A circuit which would perform sat- one Yaxley filament switch and

Low Drain on Batteries. ate after it was built and, last but not One of the outstanding features of "Yes, sir," said she, "fixing him least, a circuit for which parts could with an accusing eye, "I do agree with be procured in any town of any size in B batteries, a maximum of 7 milliany part of the world; that was amperes only being required. As re-the 201-A type are about best for gen- Hogs-Heavy weight, \$11.70@12.10 eral all-round work, except in the last | medium, \$11.80@12.50; light, \$11.60@ "From a study of the schematic dia- audio stage, where the use of an UX- 12.85; light light, \$11.40@13.00; pack-

Resistance-Coupled

Stage Switch Scheme



Plan for Cutting Down to Second Amplifying Tube.

plification, the arrangement shown in the diagram was devised, for cutting tyrs" were probably the other three. down to the second amplifying tube. he used with .00035-mid. variable con-When greater volume is desired, the ful memory that he could repeat 500 little wooden plug is left loosely in the Jack. By merely pushing the plug in, ling them, and recite the whole of the the loud speaker is automatically con-The following list of parts is re- nected to the plate of the second amguired for the receiver, but suitable plifying tube, the third resistor-conpler and tube being disconnected in the same operation. A filament control fack was used for

this purpose and the plug may be One each electrad, 20025, 2002 and either a home-made wooden plug or an old phone plug. This gives the set a sort of "soft-pedal" control. The operator tunes in a powerful station, Two variable condensers with vernier finds the volume far greater than he attachment, .00035 mfd, capacity, needs, pushes in the little plug, and either S. L. W. or S. L. C., type 247P, behold, the music is greatly softened. -Radio Digest.

itself may be attractive. Only where they are hidden from view is the attractiveness of the set unchanged. Aerials, for radio reception, will be But there again, today, such a loop receiver isn't much on reception, for

The problem is to get something one another and mar the beauty of like the loop for an aerial, the effithe sky-line. There will be no danger ciency of which will be as high at of death by electrocution from high- least as the modern outside antenna. power lines touched by antenna wires. That isn't so difficult as it may Receiving sets will be merely set sound. There are many receivers toup inside a home, attached to the day that can be hooked on to the batteries and, without aerial or This is the prospect for radio fans ground, get local as loud as could

Why not receivers that could do

To Eliminate Howling

Howling in a set can probably be the beginning, that loop aerials are overcome by separating the plate and clearer receivers than the outside grid leads, and running them at right type There is less static from dis- angles. If this fails to stop the noise, tance reception. They're easter to shield the back of the panel by coverinstall, and they don't mar the beauty lag it with a thin sheet of tinfoil and connecting the foll to the ground. Care Yet loops today are still cumber- should be taken, however, to see that some. They don't help in beautifying no metal part of the instrument

MARKETS

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MILWAUKEE	MARKETS.
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Crosmonu aut	ter.
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EXTRU BISES	41 @ 42½C
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Am'can, full cream,	twins2342 @24c
Daisles	24 @24%c
Lengherns	
Brick	22 @ 23c
Littibut ger	
Egg] S
Fresh, firsts, new ca	ises
included	34 @35с
Fowls	buitry.
01/18	<u>22</u> @ 26c
Roosters	17e
Springers	18 @27c
furkeys	
Ducks	27 @280
ieese	18c
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No. 1 timothy	18.00 @ 19.00
Vo. 2 timothy	16.60@18.00
No. 1 mixed	17.00
No. 2 clover, mixed	15.00
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Light weight	62 @ .70

· Ctatoes.	
100-lb. sacks	4.00@4.25
Hogs.	
Prime, heavy butchers	11.50@11.90
Light butchers	11.75@ 12.30
Fair to good, light	
Fair to best, mixed	10,50@11.50
Fair to select packers	9.50@10.75
Cattle.	4
Steers	5.00@11.00
Helfers	
Cows	
Bulls	

Potatoes

. .57 @ .66

4.00@ 5.00

Feed ...

Steers	***************************************	5.00@	11.00
Helfer			
Cows	***** *********************************	3.75@	7.50

	Sheep.		
Lambs	***************************************	12.00@	15.25
Culls		8.000	11.00
Gwes	August 444	3.000	7.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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	Corn-No. 3 yellow	150	.811	2
	Outs No. 3 white			
	Rye-No. 2			
	Barley	97	.66	
1	Flax—No. 12.48			

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 2 hard....... 1.82 @1.824 ing sows, \$9.85@10.60; slaughter pigs. 812.75@13.25.

Light plays queer pranks on the desert. Often travelers will see, for a When three stages of resistance-cou- whole day, what looks like a narrow for when the sun rolls around to the west, it disappears. It was merely a

mirage,-Grit. Roses are employed in China for scenting tea leaves. In Nanking they are also generously used by bakers for giving aroma to cakes and pastry Brewers produce a rose-scented liquor; a caudy made of sugar and rose leaves is a popular confection. During the flowering season, vast num bers of the petals are preserved.

"The History of American Music" says that the Pilgrims used but five tunes for their psalmody. What those tunes were has not been proved. "Old Hundred" and "York" were two of them; "Hackney," sometimes called "St. Mary's," "Windsor" and "Mar-

Doctor Fuller had such a wonderunconnected words after twice hearsigns in the principal thoroughfares of London after once passing through and back again.

Angry Customer: "I thought you said this dog I bought from you was tine for rats. Why, he simply won't go near them." Dog Dealer: "Well, what are you kicking about? I told you no lie-isn't that fine for rats?" -London Humorist.

The elephant is never won by anger; nor must the man who would redeem a lion take him by the teeth. -Exchange.

If you own the right kind of German shepherd dog, says Nature Magazine, you can save a goodly sum of money on hurgiary insurance. You own a dog that is even more anxious to learn than you are to teach.

There was a curbstone crowd on Phirty-third street near Broadway. 'What's so curious?" asked a newcom er. "A man speaking English," said semeone leaving. It is estimated that 87 per cent of

the big jobs are held by men who once had atroclous nicknames.-Baltimore Evening Sun. Walter De Merton, bishop of Rochester, originated the collegiate sys-

tem of the English universities when, in 1264, he established Merton colege, at Oxford, for worthy students inable to pay for ledgings. Say this-"Chris Crissey's car crosses crossings cautiously, conserving Chris Crissey's corpus." After

Lewiston Journal. Insane asylum patients don't have to celebrate some sort of week every other day.-Wilmington News-Journal.

you have learned, emulate Chris Cris-

sey's crafty crossings constantly .-



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WAUCOUSTA Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Busiaff were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Ed. Johnson of Osceola was a

ness caller here Wednesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Emily Hodge of Fond du Lac alled on friends here Saturday.

Lyger Derusha of Fond du Lac was business caller here Thursday. Fred and Roland Buslaff were busiess callers at Fond du Lac Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Forest Lake, John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and mer's parents at Armstrong.

Miss Celia Ketter returned home on

Wm. Coulter was a business caller at Parnell Saturday. There sa Tuesday.

ich Wilbert Wiegand. John Coulter spent Wednesday even- guests at J. Behnke's Sunday.

ar with Wilbert Weigand.

t Theresa and Kekoske Tuesday. fer. Mrs. Wm. Dogs and family spent Mr. and Mrs. George Levzow and Wednesday evening at the Peter Hurth daughter were business callers in our

spent last Friday evening at the Art. few weeks with relatives here, return-

availy spent Tuesday evening at the Gruell as trustee for the St. Stephan

Monday, January 11, with Miss Louisa py parents of a baby boy, born Jan.

Robert McCullough and daughter Mrs. Julius Behnke, and Gust Steu-

the Dave Coulter home Sunday eve- Miss Edna Huffman demonstrated a

tain of Lomira, Ehner Gutzmer of half Friday, about thirty ladies onjoy Marshville Walter and Lawrence En- ed the lecture and lunch.

and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son, of Lo-day, Roland Monsky, Arnold Mintner of

GRONENBURG

Jacob and Theo. Schneider, Law- days. rence Staehler attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee Sunday.

Bremser and wife visited with Math. Herriges and wife at New Fane.

with Ed Schladweiler and family. Theusch are visiting a few days at Melius. Milwaukee and also attending the Au-

A meeting of the St. Michaels congregation was held Tuesday evening at St. Michaels hall. John Bremser and Jacob Schneider were re-elected. A card party will be held at St. Michaels hall Wednesda evening, Jan. 27, given by St. Michaels Ladies Socie-A cordial welcome is extended to

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed . Schladweiler and children spent Sunday evening with Andrew

dross and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and on, Pauline Schneider, Marcella Staehler of West Bend, Frank Herri- urday. ges, Marie and Ocelia Uelmen, Celesta and Lenora Bremser spent Sunday their daughter Veronica's birthday,

Melland, a highly civilized sation, bas few bathrooms and still fewer avtomobiles. Even the telephone is an

Children Ride Free. Lac spent Sunday at their home here. carried in street cars to and from the court house, January 6, asking for school tree of charge

Garlie in the Milk

WAYNE CENTER

ewaskum callers Saturday. Kilian Honeck of Kewaskum spent

riday evening with Ralph Petri. William Foerster and son Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs Willie Brockmann and son Rulph visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Braun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri and famly spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Petri nd family at Milwaukee.

pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. without personal property. Inquire a Wendel Petri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Keaskum spent Sunday with the Borhert and Schmidt families.

iola Hawig Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and laughter Lillian spent Sunday after- SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDInoon with Henry Gritzmacher and

Bernard Parker, teacher in School Reliable, steady, intelligent, well Dist. No. 5, visited Sunday with his recommended man, from 25 to 60 years parents and other friends at Wauto- of age, to sell farmers in this state.

laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig work six days a week. Selling experi-P. Wietor and family.

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs State if now employed, when you can Wm. Foerster and family.

vening: Mr, and Mrs. Philip Menger Advertisement. ind family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juenther and daughter Vanelda, Mr. ohn Werner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., and Eddie Menger and Phil

BATAVIA

H. W. Leifer was a business caller

Mrs. John Emley and family were Russell Fritz spent Sunday evening Sheboygan visitors Monday. P. J. Haag and daughter were

Paul Leifer of Milwaukee spent Sat-Dave Coulter and son Erwin called arday with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Lei-

Misses Gladys and Sylvia Coulter Miss Martha Schultz, who spent a

ed to Aurora Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Wm. Staaske was installed by Rev.

congregation, Sunday. District No. 3, school re-opened on! Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laux are the hap-

17. Congratulations. Arm. Wm. Coulter, daughter Violet W. M. S. of the Evangelical church son Lawrence visited Sunday at met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Brem-

Anna and Miss Louisa Kurkoski were erwald attended the funeral of Mrs. 1. Hron, Kewaskum Philip Steuerwald at Milwaukee or

Martin Enderle and Orvin lunch in Batavia in the Zion dining

The following enjoyed Wednesday and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family, ning at the R. Fritz home, it being Mr. and Mrs. Lubach and children and

ima, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mintner, Mr. FOR SALE-A second hand Cedar and Mrs. W. Mintner of Golden Cor- Grove Cook stove and Perfection Oil Phone 373 ners, Mr and Mrs, Henry Schneider of and Round Oak Heater by Paul Leifer Fond du Lac and Martin Fritz and Sold cheap if taken at once Stored at G. A. Leifer's store, Butavia.

Mrs. Orin Kaiser was pleasantly surprised by neighbors Wednesday Milwaukee with relatives. evening in honor of her birthday, 500 Milton Ennert was a business calle was played and a delicious lunch was at Batavia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres spent served, the guests departed wishing William Steldt and son Gordon speng

Mrs. W. Deckliver was pleasantly Henry Firks and Math Herriges surprised at the home of Levi Melius were business callers at Albert Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, John Sunday in honor of her birthday. The men's Sunday afternoon. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Krue- Mr and Mrs. Erwin Koch of Kewasger and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. kum were guests of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Staehler and Mr, and Mrs. John Deckliver and daughter Loraine, William Hess and family Nie, Schiltz spent Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt spent Mrs. Seigfried, Emil Spradow, Mr. and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Pauline Schneider and Loraine Mrs. John Melius, Louis and Adeline Frank Schultz and family. .

ROUND LAKE

Clyde Hennings sold a radio to Mr. Wals at Beechwood recently. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and little son Junior visited at their home of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun here Sunday. Earl Hennings and Ray Thayer are

attending the Auto Show at Milwaukee this week Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited with the

family Thursday and Friday. Everybody in this vicinity is taking

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family Sunday evening.

children Bruce and Darlene were vis- You are cordially invited to attend with Jac, Staehler and family, it being iters at the Wm. Hennings' home on the prize card party at St. Michael's half on Wednesday, January 27, given

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway and by the Christian Mothers Society. A waukee spent over Sunday at their ter the games. cottage here.

ion work

exceptional addition to the home and fert with over 100 signers and which family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al le a mark of distinction to its owner. was well represented by farmers from Uelmen and son Harold and Mr. and this neighborhood, together with the Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and Mr, and Mrs. efforts of our town chairman, Chas. Wm. Uelmen and son Edward were Corfore is not needed by school chil. Towhig, received hearty co-operation guests of the John Schlosser family dren in Victoria, Australia They are from the County Board which met at Sunday evening. a new state road to be built between Waucousta and Dundee, past Round the prize card party to be given by the Lake, a distance of 4 and 4-10 miles, Christian Mother's society of St. this stretch of road was placed on the Michaels on Wednesday evening, Jan-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Philip Arnet and sister Louisa were a line, ao charge less than 25c accepted. Count words to the line. Cash or named stamps words to the line. Cash or named stamps wast accompany order.

FOR SALE-Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1850 pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement

FARM FOR SALE-120 acres good land, about 100 acres under cul tivation, balance in timber. Located Mrs. John Amerling and son Edwin in the town of Farmington, with o this office.-Advertisement. 1 2 t

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SALESMAN WANTED for lubrica ting oils, greases and paints. Excel Miss Iona Petri of here made a lent opportunity. Salary or commis leasant visit with Misses Norma and sion. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.-Advertisement.

Knowledge of farming and farm con-Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and ditions desirable. Must be willing to isited Sunday afternoon with Frank ence not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher week. Good territory. All year work, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner vis- Permanent position. Advancement. start and if you have a car. Address The following helped to celebrate Home Office Sales Manager, Dept Ars. Armond Mertz birthday Saturday CWD, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa.-

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Kewaskum Wi

Math. Herriges spent a few days a

Sunday with John Bremser and family. Mrs. Kaiser many more happy birth- Saturday and Sunday with William Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and Wm. Hess spent Monday evening with Henry Moldenhauer and family.

Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Lester and daughter Irene spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst Haegler died Sunday morning. Schlosser. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and sor

day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molden hauer and family.

Edgar and Arnold Sauter of Beech wood, Alice Voig: of Batavia and Conlatter's sister, Mrs. M. Calvey and stance Dworschak of here spent Sunday at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and advantage of the bankruptcy sale at daughter Lorinda, Milton Ehnert and Koehn's store, which commenced Sat Malinda and Lucile Heberer were guests of Rev. C. J. Gutekunst and

sisters and Miss Gladys Seifert of Mil- fine bratwurst lunch will be served af The petition gotten up by Mr. Sei- Robt, and Mrs. Arnold Harris and

you the thater is present in the program for the 1926 road construct- uary 27th. A warm lunch will be serv

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25% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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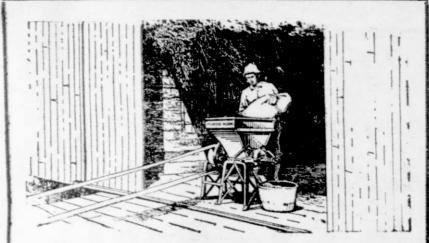
RESOURCES

\$130,826.92 U. S. and Other Bonds Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Cash and Due From Banks 14,075.07 LIABILITIES Capital Stock. Surplus and Profits Dividends Unpaid 1,250.00 Total \$179.998.93

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Kewaskum, Wis.

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GOING SOUTH	
No. 160 - Lun; except Sunday	7.30 2.2
No. 306-Dali;	9.45 1. 1
No. 314-Dally	2:31 p. m
Mo. 218-Dally except Sunday	6:27 p. 8
No 220-Sunday only	T:35 p. m
No 244 Sunday only	. 10:45 p R
No 210-Dally except Sunday	12:25 p. m
GOING NORTH	
No 138-Daily	527 a 15
Wo 113-Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m
No 108-Daily	9:00 p. K
No. 305-Daily except Sunday	3.28 p m

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1926

THE THE PERSON OF STREET LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Lent begins February 17. -10 below zero on Friday merning -Mrs. John Kolm spent Monday at i

Milwackee.

-Regular monthly stock fair next; week Wednesday. -Mrs. Sophia Moos visited bee si-

ter, Mrs. H. W. Schnurr. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Mis Etta Schoofs spent Sunday

with relatives at West Bend.

The Town Board of Audit met at S. N. Casper's place Tuesday. Joe Reindl attended the Auto

Show at Milwaukee Thursday. -Mrs. Herman Gitbert visited Wednesday with friends in the village. -B. H. Rosenheimer attended the

Auto Show at Milwaukee last Sunday. -James B. Day of Hartford was a latives at Wabeno. business caller in the village Tuesday.

business caller in the village Tuesday, Campbellsport spent Sunday with the vial Huntsman by Caldecott. The -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Ferd. Raether family. Sr., were Wilwaukee visitors Wednes-

visited with relatives at Batavia last tives at Campbellsport.

tors Thursday.

and Milwaukee. Advertising Rates on Appli- Greiten and family visited at West ter by Anderson Peterkin Papers by

Bend Sunday evening. -Quite a number from this village

-Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with her pur-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Munroe. Martin Hyde by Masefield.

Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. com and Marvin Schaefer of Milwau- kin. Jack the Young Canoeman by

kee spent Sunday with home folks. -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent sev. Coolidge. Clover by Coolidge. In the eral days this week with the Martin High Valley by Coolidge, Sue Orcuitt Knickel family at Campbellsport.

-Miss Miriam Schaefer of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer. ... The Western Union Telegraph Company had a crew of men at work -Miss Corrine Schaefer spent Fri- here this week rending the telegraph

> -- Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz left Tuesday Arthur and his Knights by Radford. for a several days' visit with Mr. and Jack Among the Indians. The New the civil engineer type represents the Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Ju- Moon by Major. Pollyanna's Jewels oy highest type of innsentine perfection.

kee spent Sunday with his mother. The Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and other by Addington. The Italian Twins by friends here.

-Harry Schaefer, William Schaub, The Cave Twins by Perkins, Peter Pan and Wm. Eberle ere at Milwaukee by Barrie, Little Miss Phoebe Gay by Wednesday where they attended the Brown. Tales of Little Cats by Bond.

-Mike Bath returned last Saturday from several days' visit with the Jac. Bath family and other friends and rel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther and -John Weber of Milwaukee was a son and Mrs. Jack Hart and sons of Would a Wooing Go by Caldecott, Jo-

-Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Story of a China Cat by Hope Cross Mertes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Patch and Other Stories by Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Wm. Schaub spent Sunday with rela-

-- Mrs. Arthur Peterman returned Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and to her home in the town of Auburn Golden Goose by Brooks. daughter Evelyn were Milwaukee visi- last Saturday, after several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee,

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman nd son spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. They were accom-

panied there by Sam Reuter. -The Misses Gladys and Dorothy lark, students at the Milwaukee Hos spent Saturday with the forner's mother, Mrs. Augusta Clark.

-Myron Perschbacher of Appletor and Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel of filwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday eith Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son ouis the Misses Helen Harbeck, ternoon with Mrs. Henry Jung.

ne at Hartford, after visiting a Sunday veek with Mrs. Gutschenreuter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss,

-The Holy Trinity congregation eld their annual meeting last Sunday old officers were re-elected. John Marx, Secretary and

Lae last Saturday where he atin meeting of the Tri-County of the County Superintendent.

at son spent Sunday with relatives at Mrs. Mich. Scheid and son Dan. Mr. Schmidt returned | amily remained there until Wednesand Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig of Mr, and Mrs. John Jung and family,

Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mr., Geo. Klein and son. John Klessig. -Carl Schaeier was at Milwaukee l'uesday, where he attended a banmet at the Astor Hotel, given by the Fore Motor company to the various maukee. lealers. While there he also attended

-Cerhard Fellows visited from last Friday until Thursday at Milwaukee, his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fel-

ad news of the death of her beloved Mrs. Henry Braun Sunday. niece, Mrs. Frank Klein (nee Rosa Pe-

way. Mr. Johnson and company of Harry Mullford. played to record breaking crowds evmy night during their stay here.

panied home on Monday morning by mann Sunday. Mrs. Guth, who visited the week with

-The new fire siren purchased by rived here this week, and same will be daughter called at Kewaskum Sunday fessional caller here Monday put in proper place, as soon as the Federal Electric company of Chicago from whom the whistle was bought, will send an erector to this village.

LIBRARY

The following new books have been received at the Kewaskum Library:

For adults exclusively: Perennial -Otto F. Lay was at West Bend on Bachelor by Parish. The Dream-maker Lade spent Saturday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pieper and iesday where he attended county man by Heaslip. Queer Judson by and Mrs. Henry Jung. Lincoln. One Increasing Purpose by -Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae visited Hutchinson. Ruby and Ivy Sen by from Saturday till Manday at Chicago Miln. Channing Comes Through by Seltzer, Meadowlark Basin by Bower. -Louis Bath and family and P. J. Immortal Girl by Ruck, Dark Laugh-

Books for all: Bluebonnet Bend by and vicinity at the deed the Auto Show Seaman. Emily Climbs by Montgomery. Cousins by Patridge. The Silver Tarn by Adams. Audacious Ann by Marshall, Little Princess Nina by Charskayo. Girl of the Plains Country by Mc Gowan. Dart Frigate by -Raymond Casper of Milwaukee Boardman, The Flamingo Feather by Our Little Chinese Cousin by Head--Norbert Becker, John Van Blar- land, Adoption of Rose Marie by Ran-Grinnell. What Katy did Next by by Vaile, Orcuitt Girls by Vaile, Daniel Boone by Abbott. Still Jim by Willsie. A Pool of Stars by Meigs. ton's Year by Ashmun. The Emigrants by Bojer, Beloved Acres by Hamlin. Red Cap and Lilies by Adams. The Little House on the Desert by Hoke. The Black Arrow by Stevenson, King, Smith, Dr. Doolit tles Circus by Loft. He has the imagination to conceive -Dr. Alton Altenholen of Milwau-ing. Tales of Laughter by Wiggins.

Perkins. The Scotch Twins by Perkins, The Six Who Were Left in a Shoe by Cohurn. The Little Red Balloon by Hoffman Jimsey by Dresser. Eddie Elephant by Gruelle, Shorty-A Nurery Tale From Far Away by Grishind. The Fox Jumps Over the Parsons Gate by Caldecott, A Frog he Queen of Hearts by Caldecott. The The Bam-Bam Clck by Mc Evoy, The Little Match Man by Barzini. The

SAYS:

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

SOUTH ELMORE

Win. Rauch Jr., spent a few days at

Miss Lena Jung spent Thursday af-Helen and Mary Remmel and Nettic Mrs. George Klein and son Melvin Kludt were Fond du Lac callers Sun- spent Friday and Saturday at Fond du

Mrs. George Gutschenreuter and Mr. and Mrs. R. Miske of Wayne hildren left last Thursday for their visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung Tuesday in the village.

Ernst Reinhardt and Edw. Scheid spent one evening of this week with

Ben Hurth and Ferney Klein spent i Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mueh- business in the village Wednesday. lius and daughter Hilda.

employed at Campbellsport for some day. time, has returned home.

spent Saturday and Sunday with her noon. parents near Campbellsport. Bill Elson and Mabel Lade of Fond Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt du Lac spent last Sunday with Mr. and John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Scheid and Philip her home, after spending the past ome on Monday morning while his Jung and family spent Saturday even- week in Milwaukee. ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and

Port Washington, Mrs. John Kane of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family Fredonia, and Mrs. A. F. Bratz and and Mildred Rauch and brothers visitaughter Helen of Random Lake spent ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

CAMPBELLSPORT

George Braun spent Sunday at Mil- brother Cyril a few days last week,

George Klotz spent Sunday and Tuesday. Monday at Fond du Lac.

Herman visited with relatives at Fond in poor health for the past few days

du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goelmann of Shebovgan for treatment, Sunday.

Edward Bauer, Sylvester Schlaefer, trouble is not improving as rapidly a tri), who died in the St. Joseph's hos- Gregor Hall and Eldon Roethke at- her many friends would wish her to

The J. Burt Johnson Medicine M. R. Boeckler and Mrs. Charles at Milwaukee the week-end. Rev. Ar-Shows will close a two weeks' engage- Bolinke returned Friday from Salem, thur delivered his first sermon in his ment at the Opera House tonight, Sat- Ohio, where they attended the funeral new perish there Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and laughter Betty of West Bend, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Gustave Dickmann, Joseph Uelmen Milwaukee speni Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and Monday. Mrs. L. D. Guth and other relatives family of Auburn were entertained at Frank Smith was a caller at Camp and friends here. They were accom- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dick- bellsport Friday.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehlius and Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was

Erwin Basler and sister Stella of callers at Fond du Lac Friday. Kohlsville spent Tuesday at the Chas. John Sammons Sr., and son George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lade visited a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike were Thursday callers at Waucousta. Scheid and son. Miss Martha Buch of Cedarburg is visiting a few weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Jung. Mrs. M. Scheid and Mrs. Walter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and sport Saturday. daughter Mildred spent Wednesday evening with the E. Reinhardt family. Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Scheid accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton attended the Auto Show at Mil-

waukee Tuesday.

Dangers to Gems As pearls consist of a consist of time, vinegar and other roots will eat away the polished surface it a snort time. Hot water is fata to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes raus family at Campbellsport. lag it to crack. Soup is a gendly enemy of the turquoise. If a desquoise ring is kept on the hand white washing, in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green. topular Mechanics Magazine.

The Dog and the Egg A big black retrieven, named Peto, belonging to a farmer of Bust Leaks, near Longhborough England, has shows a partiality for a pullet while helug on bud terms with the rest of Midsummer by Adams, Isabel Carle- the feathered inhabitants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked kenoel and late an egg. I'ele lumedfe alete ions enten it, abeli and ali

Tribute to Civil Engineer. From the standpoint of the artist, and the practicality and intellect to execute his conceptions .- Emily Nich.

Life of Crank Axles. Through the investigations of metal lurgists the average mileage obtained from crank axles on an English railroad has been increased in eleven vents from 28,000 to 46,000.

The Best Man Ever A man who married a widow mave he has reasons to believe the best man that ever lived was his wife's first

Sanaitive Scale. The "grand balance" or scale used In the Bank of England is so sensitive moves the index six in hea

Franklin on Immortality Careless Chicken by Brakemsides, The Take courage, morest; I teath can't Black chicks. enish thee out of the universe - fine

CASCADE

John Cunningham was a Sunday isitor here. Ferd. Proefrock transacted busines

nere Tuesday. Francis Long was a Sheboyga

visitor Sunday.

James Fitzpatrick spent Sunnay with his parents.

Francis Murphy transacted busine in Adell Monday.

Mrs. Florence Hughes was a caller at Sheboygan Sunday. Marvin Hughes called on relatives

here Sunday evening. Hugo Darneider of Sheboygan spent

Tuesday in the village. Thos. Long and son Francis spen Dr. H .G. Salter was a professional

caller in Sheboygan Sunday. C. P. Brossels of Waldo called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gill transacted Mrs. Margaret Michaels attended Miss Ethel Reinhardt, who has been mass at St. Mary's church here Sun-

The annual bank meeting was held Miss E. Glass, teacher in Dist, No. 6 at the village half last Tuesday after-

Ed. Sullivan of Sheboygan spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Pieper returned to

ed for the first time for Miss Viola

Hushere and Walter Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun and sons of Kewaskum visited with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Krahn, Thursday.

P. L. Murphy was a business caller here Monday, while returning from Adell where he had delivered milk. Amos Proefrock who visited his

returned to his home at Pewaukee on Mrs. George Schlencer and Mrs. Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee Orin Mc Intyre of Plymouth spent pent Saturday and Sunday with her several days with their mother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paas and son Mrs. George McGrain who has been

-Mrs. Henry Schnurr received the Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Bartel, who has been sick the past few weeks with heart

tended the auto show at Milwaukee on Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Halboth are

Joe Koening was at Campbellsport

Leo Sammons is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Steve Fuller spent Sunday with friends at Waucousta

were callers at Dundee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger

Glen Newton of Waucousta spent Thursday evening with friends here. Wm. Ketter Sr., and son Willi were business callers at Campbell sport

daughter Adeline were at Campbell-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteige: and son Francis were Saturday call are

at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbelisport spent Sunday with the Wm.

Ketter Sr., family. Mr. and Mrs. Steffens and son of Dundee called at the home of Steve

and Ed. Fuller Sunday. Henry Polzeun spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kahne and

Mrs. Fred Koening returned to her home after spending a week with he son George and family who were ill. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marcanni East Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper and fam-

John Ludwig and Miss Nina Ludwig of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig and family.

-Peter Scrooten of the town of Auover the dog's back to the end of its burn, who for many years has been chairman of the road and bridge committee of Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Fond du Lac County Agricultural society, at a meeting held by the society at Fond du Lac last Thursday afternoon. The 1926 Fond du Lac county fair will be held the first week in September.

Statesman now

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.45-1.50
Whent	
Barley	
Rye No. 1	
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	ж жбе
Unwashed wool	35с
Beens, per lb	5e
Hides (calf skin)	15
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Potatoes, hundred lbs	
Live Paultry	
Old Roosters	19
Hens	
Spring Chickens, heavy	
Lambanno	22.

(Subject to change)

Our January

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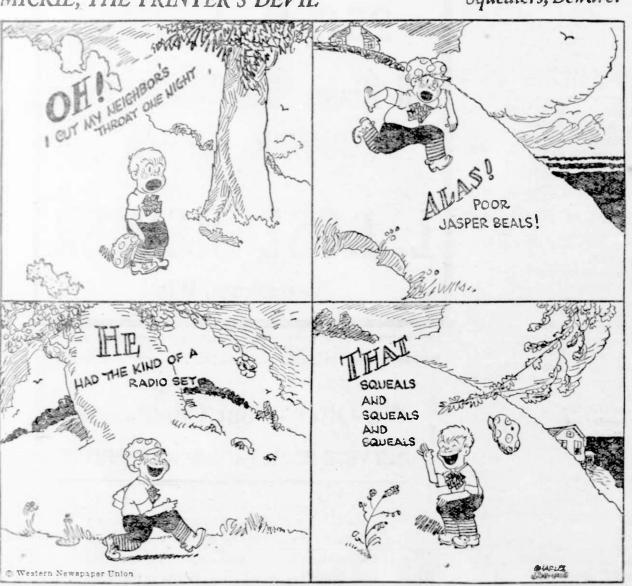
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THE FEATHERHEADS

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prosperity? Even this extraordinarily -Chicago News.

wet season seems to have no effect PLAYED ON HER FEELINGS "I should say not-he has just sold his invention of a straw hat with a

rain-spout brim for a large sum." Consolation They were on their way home from

the football game. He broke a long silence by remarking sadly: "Well, it's too bad we lost that game." There was another silence, "Yes, it Wouldn't your musical friend play on is," she agreed. "But, never mind, we the plane for you?" "What's the basis of Jones' sudden had the best-looking cheer leaders!"



"No-tried to play on my feelings

Vireos Are Fond of Caterpillars

Scale Insects and Other Tree Pests Are Relished by Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) During the summer almost anywhere in the United States at least one species of vireo, and usually more than one, is to be found flitting about In the trees or shrubbery. In the East and Central regions the common specles is the red-eyed vireo, but the white-eyed, warbling, and yellow throated vireos also are abundant, The Philadelphia, blue-headed, hutton. and Bell vireos are more or less widely distributed.

Are Vireos Beneficial?

As with other common species of birds, the question as to whether or not vireos are beneficial is legitimately raised, and to answer it, the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a study of their food habits, by examining the stomach contents of a great many of these birds.

The conclusions reached are set forth in a recent report (Department Bulletin, 1355), "Food Habits of the A Family of Insectivorous Birds." The food of the several vireos is shown to be very similar though sometimes varying in proportions. Most of the insects eaten are either neutral or definitely injurious in their economic relations, and may be placed on the credit side of the account of these birds.

Fond of Caterpillars.

All vireos are especially fond of caterpillars. Scale insects are a notable Item of vireo food, and other tree pests are freely eaten. Many destructive weevils were found in the stomachs examined, including such forms as the clover-leaf, clover-root, cotton-boll, and nut weevils, the plum curcullo and bark beetles. Vireos also destroy ants and grasshoppers. Useful insects taken by the vireos include some of the hymenopterans, predactous bugs and beetles, among which are ladybird beetles, which are almost uniformly beneficial, Although it is regretted that vireos consume as many ladybirds as the evidence indicates, yet they also devour many of the pests attacked by the ladybirds, which must, in part excuse them. As fruit eaters the vireos are practically harmless.

Those interested in the bulletin may btain a copy, while the supply lasts. by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washingon, D. C.

Fertilizer Experiments

Conducted in Wisconsin be found in research bulletin No. 65, under. The action of the organic mat- DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN the agricultural experiment station, running together. Fall plowing also Take Tablets Without Fear If Madison, Wis. For example, it was found that much greater results are to be obtained when the commercial fertillzer is applied one-half inch above the planted corn. Fertilizer mixed with the seed often retards or eliminates germination. For this reason many users of commercial fertilizer have been disappointed in the results secured. They got the fertilizer too close to the seed.

Oats, as a rule, do not need applications of commercial fertilizer. Some fields were benefited, though not

In the case of a peat soil, 300 pounds per acre of 0-10-10 fertilizer applied in the row increased the yield of cabbage more than when 1.200 pounds was applied broadcast, Application in the row thus seems to be more economical than broadcast application for cabbage.

Application of fertilizer below or to the side of the potato seed usually results in a much better stand and yield than application with or directly above the seed,

Potato sprouts are very tender and are easily injured if they come in contact with high concentrations of fertilizers as occurs with applications directly above the seed.

American Turkhen Found

to Be Extremely Hardy Have you ever heard of the turkhen? It is not a new bird but it is new to America. It has been bred for centurles in Russia, where it was the favored and protected bird of the royal family. Three of these birds were brought to California by George P. Schaefer, proprietor of "Halo Sacredo" breeding farm, Menjo Park, Cal. Mr. Schaefer crossed these birds with Rhode Island Reds, the resultant issue being the much-talked-of fowl, the American turkhen. The economical value of the fowl is said to be very considerable, it being the producer of a high average of large white eggs, while its abundant flesh is juicy and white. The breed is extremely hardy and the chicks mature quickly. The writer has personal knowledge of a 50 per cent hatch of eggs shipped from California. The chicks were hardy and strong and easily raised, the mortallty being far below that of ordinary chicks. At present the supply is lim-Ited, but for the future this may become a widely-raised breed.-Seed

Dairy Cows Need Plenty

of Water During Winter Lots of farmers who milk a few cows during the winter months, have bring more on the market than they the idea that because the water is produce in eggs. cold, it cuts down on the milk flow, This is hardly the correct way of putreason dairy cows don't give full milk ing open weather. production when given ice water, is because they don't drink enough of it. neriment station has found that it richer than his land. takes about four pounds of water for see if it doesn't make a difference. crease.

Treating Potatoes Destroys Diseases

Corrosive Sublimate Kills Germs of Spores.

Treating seed potatoes with corroive sublimate before planting kills the germs or spores that cause scab, Rhizoctonia, and blackleg diseases, Although the tubers appear free from disease it is safest to treat all seed, says Paul E. Tilford, potato disease specialist at the Ohlo experiment station, as even a small amount of disease in the seed with a favorable season for its development is likely to produce a loss of marketable tubers,

Seed potatoes are treated by soaking them in a corrosive sublimate solution for an hour and a half. Corrosive sublimate may be bought at a drug store. A stock solution is made up by dissolving the powder in hot water at the rate of four cunces per gallon. A gallon of the solution is diluted to 30 gallons with water. The strength of the solution depreciates with use so that three-eighths to onehalf ounce of the powder or a little less than a pint of the stock solution should be added after each batch of potatoes is treated. Even with this precaution the solution should not be used more than four or five times until it is discarded and a fresh supply

metals, it must be hundled in wooden vessels, such as candy buckets or barrels. A convenient way to handle the potatoes is to place them in bags, which may be lowered into and lifted from the barrel of solution by an overhead rope and pulley. After treatment the potatoes may be left in the bags or spread on a floor to green if greening is done before late planting.

Fall or Spring Plowing

for Improved Corn Crop Whether fall or spring plowing is better for corn depends on soil conditions to a large extent. Soils that are heavy and approximating the gumbo types are better plowed in the fall so the elements will act on them in the winter. On the other hand soils which have but little humus in them and spring will do better when plowed in the spring. One purpose of plowing is to aerate the soil so as to let air in to hasten the decomposition of hu mus for the liberation of plant food but when this aeration is given too far ahead of a growing crop the areation may lose its action before the

crops begin to grow. There are not many soils of this type, however, so as a rule it is better to plow in the fall when the soil con- present? tains a fair amount of humus or when it is dark in color; or when a good amount of fresh organic matter, such Some very interesting data are to as clover or manure, is to be plowed "Fertillzer Experiments," issued by ter or humus is to keep the soil from serves to spread a large part of heavy work over a longer period of the year instead of having so much just at planting time

Egg-Producing Pullets

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Cow Must Be Protected In order for the dairy cow to use

the feed given her to best advantage it is important that she be well housed during cold weather. See that your cows do not stand out in an open lot with no shelter or protection from the cold, windy weather during the winter months. Cows cannot produce the most milk from the feed given them if they have to use it to keep themselves warm. Cow feed is a highpriced fuel. Give the cows comfortable surroundings to work in.

Lessening Feed Bills

Under the stress of economic conditions which have prevalled during the last few years, the farmers have turned more than ever to the production of alfalfa, sweet clover and other legumes which tend to emancipate them from the feed bills amounting to millions of dollars which have annually been paid for products of other agricultural regions in the feeding of

machinery.

Heavy-weight hens will usually

The time to prune fruit trees is ting It, for you will find that the real here. This work can best be done dur-

Just as water cappot rise higher Professor Weaver of the Iowa ex- than its source, so no farmer is ever

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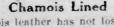
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AN APPLE A DAY

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Fill the cavitles with this mixture and bake until tender. Place a square of toasted buttered bread with the crusts removed under each apple. Serve hot or cold with whipped

sugar and mix with the

Baked Apples and Raisins.—Core and pare apples, fill cavities with sugar, raisins and pieces of butter. Bake fifteen minutes in the oven. Remove, fill centers with more sugar and clanamon, adding more butter. Replace in the oven and baste with beiling water to make a sirup. Bake until the apples are soft. Serve hor with cream.

Croup usually comes suddenly—at midnight—without warning. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat at once. Have on hand this physical state of the strength of the property of the proper

Apple Nut Mince Pie.-Take one cupful of walnut meats, two cupfuls of apple cut fine, one-half cupful of vine. day. gar, one-half cupful of water or fruit juice, one cupful of raisins, one-half Perhaps we can arrange to receive totenspoonful of cinnamon, one-half tea- gether. spoonful of allspice, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, and the same of salt. Mix spices and sugar, add all to the other Ingredients. Divide into two yards." pie plates lined with pastry, cover anthracite?" with top crusts and bake in a hot

Lemon Sauce.-Take two tablespoon fuls of cornstarch, one cupful of sugar; when well-blended add two cupfuls of water, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Add flavoring and butter at the last. Serve hot. Vinegar and nutmeg may be used if lemon is not 41

son why, for most of her school com- at home. In choosing materials for hand. panions are sure to smillingly display home dressmaking let thoughts of Parlines .- Boll together one and a cunning belt of some sort this sen- pastel colorings guide you. Pastel seven-eighths cupfuls of powdered sugblendings will especially find expres- ar, one cupful of maple sugar, one-half Fine woolen plaid was the chosen sion, in such ways, for instance, as cupful of cream. When a soft ball is medium for the fashionable frock here bordering or piping a lively tone with formed remove from the fire and beat pictured. This same model could be another complementary shade. For the until of creamy consistency; add nuts, effectively reproduced in French ging- pretty dress here illustrated old rose using two cupfuls of hickory but ham. That is such a pretty idea of cotton broadcloth is suggested, using meats cut into pieces. Drop from a using a solid color for the revers, the buttons of lavender tinted pearl, spoon on buttered sheets to cool and vestee, cuffs and pocket finishings. matching it with wee velvet ribbon. become firm.

This model could be exquisitely Pretty pastel harmonies are accom- Apple Ramekin,-Half fill the de copied in plaid taffeta and at this plished by using wide borderings of a sired number of ramekins with apple time of the year remnants are picked different shade. There is also every sauce, fill the remaining space with indication that we are also to enjoy a whipped cream, cover with a rich thin The little highland bassie in the pic- season of bordered patterns. Initial ple crust and bake in a hot oven. Homemade Candy

The candy which is made in the belt with a big square buckle, and is economy in the use of these wide home is much more wholesome than the manufactured

cupful of bolling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar into a kettle Popular Science Monthly, to boil; when the boiling point is reached, add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boll until when tried in cold water the mixture becomes brittle. Stir constantly during the last haif of the cooking. When nearly done add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of sada. Pour into a buttered pan and pull when cool enough. While pulling add flavoring desired-peppermint, a little vanilla lemon, or a bit

of wintergreen oil. Peanut Candy .- Take two pounds of brown sugar, twelve tablespoonfuls of butter and melt in a smooth omelet pan. Roll a pound of peanuts which have been shelled and the brown skins removed, with a rolling pin until the nuts are like coarse bread crumbs When the sugar and butter begins to boll, cook, stirring occasionally to keep from burning, for seven minutes, then add the peanuts, a bit of salt and pour out into a buttered tile to

Break up into pleces when cold, Chocolate Caramels.-Put iwa and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter into a kettle; when melted, add two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and whenthe bolling point is reached add three squares of chocolate, stirring constantly until the chocolate is melted. Boil until a firm ball can be made with a bit dropped into cold water. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla after taking from the fire. Turn into a buttered ham jumper frocks will be quite the rayon mixed crepes with borders mold and mark off in squares,

thing. These are so easily made at blocked in tapestry effect carried out Apple Cake .- Take one pint of sifted home, and the ginghams now on dis- in light and deeper pastel tones. Hand- flour, three level teaspoonfuls of bakplay are so very attractive. Why not blocked linen showing colorful ing powder, one-half teaspoonful of make two blouses to the one platted Chinese patterning is among the sea- salt, all well sifted. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half ily and economy suggests several It is said that considerable lace will cupful of sugar, one egg yolk wellwaists as a simple solving of the prob- be used on simple daytime wash beaten and a cupful of milk. Mix as dresses. The ochre tinted lace is most usual, add one heaping cupful of Stripes are also greatly featured popular, Girlish collurs and deep cuffs, thinly sliced apple, and the stiffly this season. One can buy nowadays together with jabots of othre lace, are beaten egg white. Bake in a shallow such clever striped sateen or cotton rendered even a greater attractiveness pan about half an bour. Serve with

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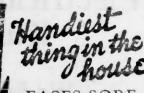
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Tuesday, Jan. 26th 'Too Much Money'

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They had a hot time burning money -but it was a cold world when the flames died down. There's more than drama, more than comedy i this brilliant play of the husband who took his wife away from luxury and how she found her way back A play for those with too much me ney and those with not enough.

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CEDAR LAWN

W. F. Backhaus of Kewaskum pas

ed through here Saturday. John L. Gudex delivered hogs and calves to Kewaskum Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex are with the former's parents this week P K. Stephens of Eden called here

in the interest of the pea canning industry. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex visited the

Schleuter families in West Ashford Sunday. Wm. Schleuter of West Ashford is

spending a few days at the Leonard

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FOUR CORNERS

Fred Litzke spent Sunday at the Al. Butzke Sr. home.

Willie Klabuhn Jr. spent the week t the Rich. Trapp home. Miss Afma Koch spent Friday at the ome of Maurice Weasler.

Misses Irene and Alice Koch spent lunday at the L. Ferber home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sunday at the Louis Tunn home,

Mrs. Art. Buss spent Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch. ena spent Wednesday at Milwaukee port since Tuesday. Norbert and Matthew Flitter were allers at the Joe Ketter home Satur- Roy spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Klabuhn called

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were Richart and family callers at the Peter Schrooten home Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Furlong spent a few Frank Cole and sons of Lomira spent

Strupp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade and son Mary Furlong home.

Willie and Elton Schultz were Fond same Monday. a Lac callers Monday.

Marquardt spent Sunday evening at S. Strachota, W. Felix, Len Flasch, J. the home of Louis Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and and John Felix Jr.

children spent Saturday and Sunday at the Louis Furlong home.

ev of last week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and eral months here with their Granddaughter called at the home of Mr. mother. and Mrs. Maurice Weasler Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and fam-John Ketter was a recent caller at the Wm. Hackbarth home at Cedar Mrs. H. C. Johnson was a caller at

the John M. Braun home Monday af-Gustave Lavrenz of Auburn was a Wm. Odekirk and family, business caller at the N. J. Klotz home Edward Baumhardt of Campbell-

port is employed at the Math, Schom-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Ashford were Monday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and M. Flasch. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr.,

Eden and son Lester Mr and Mrs Guet transacted business at the H. C. John- Lavrenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family and Elton Marvin Scheid and Francis Mc Schultz spent Sunday evening at the Namara of North Ashford were Sat- Wm. Klabuhn home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mr. urday busines callers at the John M.

and Mrs. Muurice Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter, George Butzke and family and Miss Lydia Mc Evoy and Mrs. Irene Schommer attended the movies at Fond du Lac Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family and Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A card party and dance will be ne'd Chas, Schultz and family. at the Glen Valley School house Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and urday evening, Jan. 23rd. The party sons Walter and George. Maurice will be sponsored by Mrs. Wm. Strupp. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Har-Mrs. James Ayers, and Mrs. Edward ry Odekirk, Jerome and Joseph Hahn, St. Mary. A ten-piece orchestra will Peter and Walter Hahn, Elton Schultz. furnish the music for dancing Miss Albert and Emma Lavrenz, Martin Irene Schommer is the teacher. All are Schrauth and Miss Clara Klabuhn, Alvin and Clarence Butzke, Miss Veria Haushalter, Miss Lydia Arndt, Wm. Gatzke spent Wednesday evening at the Wm. Klabuhn home, it being Wil-Wm. Ramel spent Sunday evening lie Klabuhn Jr's., 20th birthday. The evening was spent in playing bunco, and cards. At 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mrs.

Robert Buettner.

Alex Pesch, Arno Aupperle and NEW PROSPECT Willie Kumrow witnessed the basket ball game at Chas, Staegy's Sunday. Martin Krahn of Beechwood was a Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gosse and fam-

village caller Saturday J. D. Reysen of East Valley spent Friday with friends here.

Emil Wilke and family spent Sunday H. S. Opperman of New Fane was a pleasant village caller Friday,

Misses Estella and Marie Uelmen, Fred Marauardt of Dundee spent Celesta and Lenora Bremser of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Friday with the August Stern family. Mrs. Jac Staehler, in honor of their

You are cordially invited to attend the prize card party at St. Michael's half on Wednesday. January 27, given and other relatives. by the Christian Mothers Society. A

J F. Walsh and Oscar Spradow were business callers at Campbellsport one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and chil-

dren of Dundee were guests of Frank Bowen and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn of near Campbellsport spent Friday afternoon

with friends in the village, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert have re-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. turned from a two weeks' visit with kee spent Wednesday at the Gust. Lav. ter Nigh and family. Fred Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin relatives and friends at Chicago, Haack, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uchnen spent day evening with Chas. Backhaus and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine

entertained a number of neighbors and friends Wednesday to honor of Duncan Buddenhagen was a busi-Mrs. Molkenthine's birthday unniversary. Feather slicing formed the pass spent Saturday and Sunday with his ra were business callers here Tuesday time of the afternoon, after which a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Miss Mercella Mathieu spent Mondelicious supper was served. The eve- Sr., and family. Mr and Mrs. John Kludt of Hart- ning was spent in a so-tol way at 11 Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of New Fane week. ford spent Sunday with the former's o'clock dainty refreshments were serv- and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent wishing Mrs Molkenthine many more Kleinke and family. Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son Version spent Friday afternoon with such happy birthdays.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 15 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 10 factor-Melvin Buettner of Sheboygan and ies offered 430 boxes of chemie and ail lady friend, Miss Carlson of Fond du sold as follows: 250 cases longhorns at 24 4c.

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ST. KILIAN

Raymond Boegel spent Friday at Milwaukee Joseph Melzer spent Monday at

West Bend Andrew Flasch Jr., is visiting at

Milwaukee since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler and fam-

ily spent Monday at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son Elroy spent Monday with relatives at

Miss Odilia Simon is visiting with Mrs. Maurice Weasler and daughter Grandpa Schrauth at Campbells-Mr. and Mrs. John Weiglein of Le

Mrs. Dan Schrauth. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr. and at the Joe Ketter home Friday even- Peter Hurth Sr., spent Tuesday with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lenk of Milwau-Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary kee and Aloysius Beck of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and chil-

dren of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs

avs with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Flasch Sr. The Strobel-Boller farm located 21/2 Erwin spent Friday evening at the miles northwest of this village was rented to Mr. and Mrs. Kumbejan of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son Colby. They will take possession of The following attended the Auto Willie Klabuhn, Elton Schultz, Edw. Show: Art. Schmidbauer, E. German,

M. Flasch, Frank Felix, George, Peter Barthol Strebel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Louis Furlong of here and Albert Mrs. Otillia Strobel. He was accom-Rickaty of Butes des Mortes spent one panied home by his daughters Leona, Dorothy and Celia, who had spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Saturday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel evening with Mrs. Julia Miller and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr and Mrs Peter Retter at Camp- Flasch of here and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig of Fond du Lac at their

home Sunday evening. ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub were family spent Sunday at the Wm. Kla- pleasantly surprised at their home on Sunday evening. The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weasler and Mrs. Straub's 68th birthday annivertaughter Elizabeth and Miss Alma sary. The evening was spent in play-Koch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ing cards. At eleven o'clock a four course supper was served by Mrs. Si-Mr and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam. mon Strachota assisted by Mrs. J. P. ily and Miss Lydia Arndt, Mr. and Schmitt, Mrs. J. M. Flasch, Mrs. A. Mrs. Maurice Weasler and daughter Schmidbauer, the Misses Helen Daand Walter Gatzke spent Sunday with mack and Angela Beisbier. After Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and supper several violin and vocal solos were rendered by J. P. Schmitt and J.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Rinzel and scn Anton were business callers at Kewaskum Friday. John and Theresa Hammes spent Friday at the J. Roden home at St.

Michaels Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and daughters Rosalia and Veronica spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Pesch and

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and sons John and Joe and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Rinzel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler and Loraine Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Hammes and family. Nick Hammes and son John and

daughter Theresa, Veronica Rinzel and Joe Schladweiler were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and Joe

Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. You are cordially invited to attend the prize card party at St. Michael's hall on Wednesday, January 27, given

by the Christian Mothers Society. A fine bratwurst lunch will be served af-

On Sunday evening a large number of young folks gathered at the home of Wm. Pesch, where they played bunco. Honors were awarded to Joseph and Theresa Hammes. Dainty refreshments were served after the

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelnien and Mrs. daughter of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Veronica's 15th birthday an- Joe Sebolka were Kewaskum business John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter . Elmer Wm. Polzean of Round Lake spent and Lawrence Uelmen of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Wm. Kleinke was a Plymouth caller on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spen

Thursday at Fond du Lac. Fisie and Gretchen Gatzke spint

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday afterroon with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Klabuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. Carl Krueger Sr., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Gustave Lavrenz Jr. of Milwaukee

ed after which the guests departed Thursday with Mr and Mrs. William ily of Kewaskum were callers here on

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Elea- and Mrs. Chas. Scheid near Elmore for nor of New Pane spent Sunday at the a few days. Herman Molkenthine home at New!

You are cordially invited to attend the prize card party at St. Michael's Lac spent Sunday afternoon with Frie at 23%c, and 180 boxes somere prints hall on Wednesday. January 27, given near Slinger visited with the latter's by the Christian Mothers Society A parents here Sunday. fine bratwurst lunch will be served af-

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FIVE CORNERS

Miss Edwina Yankow was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday. Peter Schrooten was a business cul-

ler at Fond du Lac this week. Peter Senn and family visited with elatives at Fond du Lac Sund Mrs. Rose Boeckler and Oscar Krue-

ger were Fond du Lac callers Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Opper of Barton

spent Sunday at the Henry Opper Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn visited

at the Peter Schrooten home Monday Miss Dahlia Ferber of Peebles is spending several days with her par-

ents here. Miss Marie Enders of Oshkosh visited with relatives here Friday and

Martin Schrauth, Jerome Harter and Lester Nigh were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall Tuesday evening Wm. Klabuhn Jr., and Elton Schultz

were callers at the Peter Schrooten home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Op-

per and family. Misses Irene and Alice Koch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and family Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Ferber and daughter

Helen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and

family visited at the Anton Schrauth home Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Terlinden and son

Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman. Daniel Schrauth and daughter Frances of Campbellsport visited with Mr

and Mrs. Anton Schrauth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and family spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family visited Monday evening with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Opper and Misses Leona and Frieda Opper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Brockman at Wayne. Miss Marie Enders of Oshkosh, Mr. Sunday afternoon at the Peter Habn and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and family and Miss Rose Schaefer, Paul Schaefer Walter and John Arpe of Milwan- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wal-

KOHLSVILLE

Herman Bartelt Jr., spent Sunday with friends at Milwankee

Quite a few from here attended the Auto Show at Milwaukee this week. William and George Basler of Lowi Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sell spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee this

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and fam-Erwin Basler is visiting with Mr.

The card party at Herman Marohl's hall Sunday evening, was well attend

ed and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Albrecht of

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