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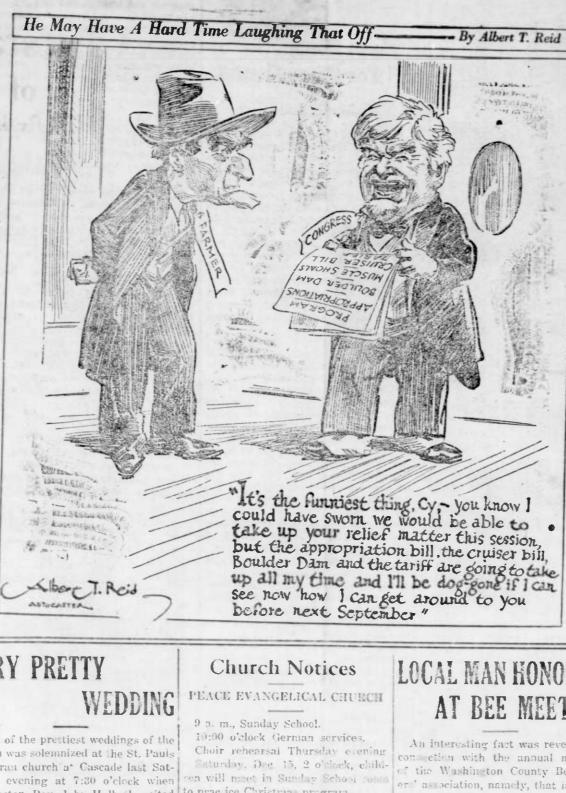
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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1928

SCHOOL STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN **RENDER CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS** December 21. It RIVER VALLEY Wednesday, Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn visited at ertain the I and du Lac Sunday. a Christmas Mrs. Joseph Wordra is spending a week at the Lawrence Ketter home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann vis-The in the i ed Thursday evening at the J. F. Uel-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-- the grades. ily and Joe Uelmen spent Saturday at Il be giv-Foist da L. will begin Miss Dorothy Steinacker spent Wedne numbers nesday and Thursday at the Wayne iven below Marchant home. rogram Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and hildren were entertained at dinner at he 1. J. Smith home Sunday. Newton Calhoun, Jerome, Joseph, P ter one Walter Hahn visited with Curdle" Harold 1 men Sunday afternoon. on Schuefe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber, Mrs. August Treiber and Miss Mary Braun were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, son Ralph and Alvin Foerster called on Mr. and Mrs. Unton Wondra and Mr. and Mrs & Busa, Joseph Wondra at St. Kilian Sunday Har in afternets. ST KILLAN Land-Miss Mary Flasch of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogge of Wabeno visited Monday and Tuesday with the Pe er Weisner family. Miss Eleanor Delling of West Bend pent Saturday and Sunday with Peter Hurth Sr., and daughter Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at Morning Side Sanitarium at Madison. Stron Scieer Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and son the in Bry James Donald of West Allis spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here and at Campbellsport. HUNTERS RETURN WITH DEER ar Roon Otto E. Lav, who spent several days in the northern part of the state deer Lutheran church a* Cascade last Sathunting, returned home Tuesday with urday evening at 7:20 o'clock when a fine deer, weighing between 140 and the pastor, Rev. John Halbo h united Crient" 150 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. William in marriage Evelyn Beca Hellmer. Rauch of Elmore returned home Tues- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellday from atwo weeks' hunting trip in mer and Arno Triebensee, son of Wm. Ashland county. They were success- Triebensee of Cascade. The bride was ful in bagging a fine deer weighing beautifully gowned in a white satin 200 pounds. WILL HOLD CONSTRACT PRO- boarfant Bar. Her with was beautifully embroidered and was in cap ef-The pupils of the Spring Valley fect fastened with rhinestone and lace. a.ch.d their School, in the town of Wayne, will Her, shower bourguet was of Ophelia give a very interesting program on roses, sweet peas and babysbreath. Club's Baby'



CHOOL LAW TAX INCREASE IS cal unit of apiarists in Wisconsin FELT

Increase in he amou to be pai and the amount to be deby the fashioned with a tight bodice and counties under the heol thy thousands of dollars, were revealed

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The new law has not affected Wash

ington county very much, and the

only difference in the sum totals is

hat the county will receive \$227.65

more than it will be obliged to pay.

The cities of West Bend and Hartford

however, and consolidated school d's-

tricts, will receive considerably less

than in former years. In 1929 the

county will receive from the state

this direct inx is \$22,415.91, as com-

Bend Pilot.

department, counties that are poor i

ed by the 1927 legislature, upon rec

tion.

LOCAL MAN HONORED AT BEE MEETING

An interesting fact was revealed in connection with the annual mee ing f the Washington County Beekeeper ' association, namely, that in poin of member hip ours is the largest lo-Thus Washington county again as umes the role of leadership, and if

vherever it has been given. In many places where it was staged a large ther counties feel this as a sting number of people had to be turned hey may extract it by emulating the away the second night of the perfor-. Civil Service Commission has announcscal association and get more mean iers. Credit for this enviable state of the ceremony, the bride has her parol in pector, applications for

All is now in read ness for the big and-Joseph Smit play, "Womapl ss Wedding" which is Ring Bearer-Henry Weis sponsored by the combined legion Bishop-Judge W. H. Ferber os s of Kewaskum and Campbellsport Brid similds-Robt. Adams, Edwin E. at the High School Additor um Ke- Miller. Mike Thelen J., Harold Hausvaskum on Sunday and Monday even i helter. Wal er Schaefer. nes, December 16 and 17, and at the Flower Cols-P. H. McLaughlin and opera House, Campbellsport Tuesday: Leo Glass

ALL IS IN READINESS FOR THE BIG

SHOW "THE WOMANLESS WEDDING"

nd Wednesday evening, December Train Bearers-Anthony Staehler and 8 and 19. The cast is composed of Alex Klug. ighty men from Kewaskum and Page-E. F. Messmer

am bellsport. There will not be a Bride-Elmer Welschmidt oman in it-not even the bride. A Groom-Guess Who? lirector of the Sympson Levie Con- | Local people are urged to support

pany of Bard town, Ky, has made ar- the show a Kewaskum, while the citiangements or staging he product zens of Commbellsport are urged to "The Womanless Wedding" is support same at Campbellsport. cing staged all over the state and ca-

IMMIGRATION PATEOL INSPECT. OR EXAMINATION

Washington, D. C., Dec., 1928-The mances. The Eishop has read up on ed an examination for immigration fairs is very largely due to A. H. trousseau arranged and the groom a which will be received and December

VERY PRETTY One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the St. Pauls o prac ice Christma program.



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DEATH OF WM. STARK Lyle Bartelt ua Schellhaus

on Friday, that Wm. Stark of Ana- with her gown, fashioned with orchid heim, Calif., formerly of Kewaskum, flowers and silver leaves and carried ter local support. passed away in death at his home a shower bouquet of pink carnations, " O'Connell here on that day. More particulars sweet peas and babysbreath.

will be published next week. Fitery of Tanning

Hide and teather says that the erliest tagging consisted of placing ding in pits between lavers of bark the of the most important develop nents in American training history vas the introduction of heaching in which the transin content was extract

of from the book, which permitted ducing stills in tunning liquors

Origin of "Literature" Murray's Oxford dictionary says that the word literature is derived from the

Ruth Meilahn Latin litteratura, either directly of through the French litterature. Litter atura is from the Latin fittera, mean ing a letter. The word appears in the are Ringing form of lateratour as early as 1375 In its present form it first appears in

the Wyntoin Croulcle in 1425.

Hely Mother's Last Days

Hinger last There is very little knowledge with ting from respect to the later life of Mary, the the first basother of Carist. According to tradispurred on tion, she was tenderly cared for by the victory. The disciple St. John to whom Christ be T in favor of queathed her care while on the cross a the end of It is reported that she died at Ephesus 10 12 in favor of it a greatly advanced age da it g the d only once Hebrews in Revolution The American Hebrew says that

l and that was he names of 27 Jewish officers who fought on the side of the American n and good forces are known. These included Col David S Franks, who was aide n mainder of e cump to George Avashington; Col Solomon Bush and others of prom at Kewasinence in their day. At that time the whete devise population in the new United States was searcely 3,030 Rosendale

Confiscation Never Pays

Confiscation is the most dangerouand ultimately costly of all policies Capitalistu is what you choose to cali it, but credit is something which must survive any theoretical system of so that government. If the people of the world are to continue to exchange ommodifies and services - Barron's Cinancial Weekly

The Art of Interest Good neighbors early learn the art of being interested without being in quisitive American Magazine,

Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. All are Miss Phyllis Baetz of Dundee, coucordially invited to attend .- Miss El- sin of the bride, a tended as maid of honor. Her gown was of orchid satin trimmed with tulle lace and ribbon and fashioned with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt with uneven hemline.

Word was received here by relatives She wore a headdress to correspond

The bridesmaid, Miss Vera Profrock also a cousin of the bride, was at ired in pink satin the skirt of which was a series of ruffles with uneven hemline. She wore a headdress to correspond with her gown, and carried a shower bouquet of carnations, sweet peas and babysbreath. The groom was attended by Gaylard

Hellmer, brother of the bride and Adrian Steinke, cousin of the bride, was groomsman. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. Halbo h. The ring bearers were Byron Bilge of Cascade and Charles Madden of Milwaukee.

HAS PRIZE CANARY BIRDS Each carried a white satin pillow on which the rings were fastened. Both vore white suits. Lit'le Marcella Flunker, cousin of sin. He carried off all the highest in their baking and preparation of the bride was flower girl and wore a honors in the third annual roller can- meals whenever possible. pale pink satin dress trimmel with ary contest held at the Ho el Wiscon-

ruffles and lace and carried a basket sin at Milwaukee Sunday sponsored by educated about the flavor of honey. of flowers. After the ceremony a reception was Welzien won loving cups with his quality or food value. Some people held at the bride's home and a wed- birds in these classes: best old bird, think that honey which has not the ding dinner was served to about 90 best old bird team of four, sweep flavor they are accustomed to is not guests. The home was beautifully dec- stakes, club champion, best mixed age pure. Which is pure imagination. Be-

Republican Nickname

tican party, who affectionately called

Island Belongs to Cuba

In March, 1925, the United States

ceded to Cuba all claims to the 1ste

of Pines which it had as a result of

the Spanish American war in the un

derstanding that the Island was to

have become an American colony

many Americans purchased land there

in the years following the war Alem:

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700 still reside there

vas shortened into "G O P"

a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Trie- Canary Breeders association, judged beekeeper has trouble to satisfy his bensee will reside on the groom's the entries -Cedarburg News. farm near Cascade.

THERESA HUNTER LOST

John Fritz, 72, of Theresa, was lost The term "Grand Old Man was ap in the deep north woods from Monday pfled to Mr. Gladstone in 1882, and is noon until Wednesday of last week. accredited to John Bright, who used He became last in the woods while it in a speech made in that year h hunting and spent two nights in the Northampton, England In America open. Wih the temperature below the phrase was appropriated and zero Tuesday night, he laid so close to changed by members of the Repubhis fire to keep warm that his clothing it the 'Grand Old Party." This at was scorched. He was none the worse once became a newspaper slogan, and for his experience, but had a huge apin the headlines alluding to the party petite. All he had eaten since he got lost was bark which he cut off trees .---Hartford Times.

The Wrong Road

Pleasure seeking and luxury want ing is not the road to happiness, a student of home life writes in the American Magazine

Wolkow of the town of Hartford was re-elected, and so was A. H. Seefeldt Jackson was unanimously elected Ushers-Peter J. Haug, John Muckerof the town of Kewaskum as secretary-treasurer .-- West Bend News.

zation, for bes irring himself and sociting for members. The associa io urthermore is fortunate of having a umber of members who form a live and enthusiastic nucleus.

The annual fall meeting was held : he county agent's room in the cour ioure here last Saturday afternoor t was a fairly representative meeting f the courty's apicultural interests Many very increating topics were liscussed.

According to the annual report o he secre ary-treasurer, A. H. Secfeldt the association now has 57 members, 14 having joined during the as year. The receipts during the car were \$72.57 and the disburs ents \$44.20, leaving a balance o 28.37 in the treasury. Miss Clara Jones as a member

the Educational committee of th \$32,759, compared with \$33,668.80 in S ate Beekeepers' association reported 1928. In 1929 the county's share of on the work of the committee. She said that the Recipe club had been pared with \$23,562.36 in 1928 .- West discontinued and that a recipe book in which honey plays an important part, will be published. She asked the members to send her any recipe i which honey is used. An effort is be Joseph Welzien, Graf on barber, ing made to interest domestic science has the prize canary bird in Wiscon- classes of high schools to use honey

It was suggested that the public b the Milwaukee Roller Canary Club, which has nothing to do with its orated with white orchid and pink team. James Sloan of Detroit, asso- cause honey from the same apiary crepe paper and wedding bells. After cia ed with the International Roller varies in flavor in different years, the customers. They should get away from the particular flavor and learn to enjoy any mild flavored honey. This also holds good with respect to color. The Devoled Wife-E. W. Kloke flavor or color but in its food value. It has vitamins and mineral salts not found in syrups or jams. The slogan should be "Honey for Healh."

The meeting decided to have a field meeting next spring, possibly in som bee yard in the town of Wayne, which township is among those that never had a field meeting. It will probably be held some time in June. The selection of place and day was left to the secretary.

Ozaukee County Beekeepers' associa- Galli Gurci-E. E. Skaliskey local association will join, the two having an agreement to hold their picnics in common.

Miss Clara Jones of the town of Paderewski-Sam Grossen coming year. For vice-president Mr.

aroud new suit. The show starts proniptly at 8:30 o'clock. Come early and get a seat as none of them will be numerous cities in this state. The eneserved for the first two nights of the trance salary is \$1,800 a year. Higherperformances. Following is the cast salared positions are filled through f characters:

pacity audiences have winessed it

AN ALL STAR CAST Butler-Ed. M. Bauer

Tony Rafenstein. resent Takers-E. F. Noling and

Lester Dreher. Weeping Mocher-Chas. Vande Zande omforting Father-Chas. Behnke. Bad Little Brothers-Muurice Rosenmer and A. P. Schaeffer key Rosenstein-J. M. Kohler

Old Maid Aun-Don Harbeck 'rendmother-Wayne Marchan*. Grandfather-Clarence Vetsch.

Charlie Chaplin-Mike Egan Uncle From Hicksville-Arthur W.

Guenther Aunt from Hicksville-Loran Back- Hurth Jr. The deceased was born Aug. haus

Floyd Bauer. Fritz Kriesler-Ray Casper.

Hilbert.

bert Becker The Fashion Plate-Alois Wietor.

Sir Harry Lauder-Paul Schaeffer Hoover-John Erickson and Donald McDah

Sis Hopkins-Frank Brath Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould-Dr. Geo. F. Brandt and Ben Sylla. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt-Edgar Romaine and Lawrence Kees. The Country Cousin-Art. Fleischman made in the adjoining cemetery. Pat O'Grady-B. H. Glass Rosie O'Gray-W. J. Sullivan The Henpecked Husband-Geo, Broun The value of honey does not lie in its President and Mrs. Coolidge-Gustave Krueger and Leo Uelmen.

Negro Mammy-Arthur Schaefer. Bride's Baby Sister-Geo. Bauer. Rastus-Walter Bassett. Sambo-Carl Schaefer

Kentucky Colonel and His Lady-Mike Thelen and Alex Kraemer. Groom's Grandfather-Jos. Janous Groom's Grandmother-Harry Crook Times. The Spanish Dancer-Geo, Feireiscu Miss Annie Laurie-Arnold Martin eneral John Pershing-Fred Buss. no picnic, as it is expected that the Theda Bara-Myron Perschbacher tion will have a picnic, in which the Gov. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Wisconsin-Jos. Walker and Joe. Eberle

gresident of the association for the heido, Wm. Eberle, Joe Vandegrin de, Wm. Martin, Leo Gremminger

The examination will be held in promotion.

Appointees will be required to perform guard duty in coast and border without for the purpose of detecting Punch Girls-Raymond Drover and and preventing the illegal entry of aliens into the United States.

Fuil information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the post office or customhouse in any city in this state.

DEATH OF JOHN KRAEMER

Af er a brief illness of six days, John Kraemer, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter 6. 1858 at Lomira, residing there prac-Twin Sisters-Robert Raymond and deally all his life, until a short time ago when he came to live with his daughter at St. Kilian. He was mar-Mary Pickford-Sylverius Kleinhans, ried to Maria Schmitt November 16, The Groom's Haughty Father-Peter 1886, her death occurring in December 1911. This union was blessed with The Groom's Haughty Mother-Nor- four children namely: Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and Mrs. John Hurth of St. Kilian, Mrs. Alfred Tischer of Fond du Lac, Joseph Kraemer of Lomira. President-Elect H. Hoover and Mrs. Two brothers Daniel of California and Peter of Seattle, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Hurth and Mrs. Peter Gindt of Boyd and Mrs. John Weyer, also survive. The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 a. m., from St. Mary's Catholic church at Lomira. Rev. S.upfel officiated. Burial was

NEW INDUSTRY FOR RANDOM LAKE

E. C. Thiel, former owner of the Random Lake Telephone Co., C. P. Schommer, cashier at the State Bank of Random Lake, and Walter and Wm. Kippenhagen, experienced Carton Ma kers, Inc., a \$40,000 corporation who will begin operations here soon after January i. The company will manufacture cartoons .-- Random Lake

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 9 c'clock a. m, sharp, on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1928, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises located 1 mile north of Kohlsville, 12 mil west of Trunk highway F; 2 miles south of Wayne. known as the old Ohrmund farm, all personal property too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale. Warm lunch will be served. Wenzel Peter, Propritor.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

The association next year will hold Col. Lindbergh-Wm. Guen her

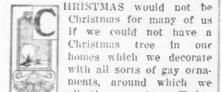
Irving Berlin-W. S. Helmer BRIDAL PARTY



Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Where it is Christmas the whole year round-a section of Rainier National park in the state of Washington in which snow and evergreen trees may be seen throughout the year.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



ments, around which we pile the presents on Christmas eve and to which the children come scampering

early the next morning. About the Christmas tree has gathered a great wealth of poetry and legend. The Norse tree, Ygdrasil, the fir tree of St. Winfred, the yule log of the Druids, the mistletoe-all speak of our forest heritage, for man has ever been a tree-loving being. And the Yule tree, once a pagan symbol but now an essential part of the Christian holiday, brings to us the mem-

The Christmas Tree 12 - 23 - 22 I am familiar with the wind's wild hands in

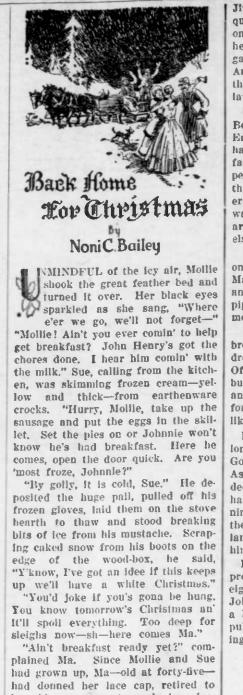
That to my bending branches, all night with all sorts of gay ornalong. Brought melodies of distant, dreaming And from my rooted silence drew a song.

But now through branch and tinseled twig there sings The happy laughter of a child's delight; And I have learned a song of dearer things Than ever wind could teach me in the

night. I am accustomed to the stars' frail rays, That perched like hirds upon my toss-

ing crest 33 And gilded all my darkly brooding ways And made of me their silver, shining 10 W 511

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her chimney corner to smoke her pipe, knit and piece quilts. Her husband had been shot by bushwhackers; her youngest son had never come back from war; so she brooded and grieved. Pretending preparations were for their "singin' school crowd" the young folk had invited her brothers and sisters to "spend Christmas with her and cheer her up." "Do you think Uncle Ike," Mollie began; but, at a kick under the table, she turned to Ma, "do you think Uncle Ike will ever come

back?" "Land sakes, no, whatever put that into your head, child? Who'd leave Californy to come back here an' freeze

ash. This idea was well worked out to death?" "Well, I reckon most folks wanta go 1,000 years before Christ, or, 3,000 to Californy some time," commented John Henry, "but I guess the old farm "About three hundred years after ain't so bad after all, when the crops Christ the Romans were in the habit is fair an' that's most generally, of celebrating the winter solstice with They's still plenty o' firewood and a twelve-day festival, usually riotous, they's apples an' turnips an' 'taters which they called the feast of Saturn an' a few other things in the cellar. (or the Saturnalia), and to symobilze Bossy an' Baldy ain't failed us yet an' the increasing light which was to be they's plenty o' meat in the smokeexpected friends exchanged branches

Jimmie and Mary Ann. Meet 'em quick an' tell 'em not to let Ma catch on." "Bet y' we're first ones here," he began, but Sue cautioned him as he gave her a snowy hug. "Froze, Mary Ann?" her cousin asked. "With all them lap robes and hot stones?" she laughed.

By the time Uncle Hiram and Aunt Betsy and their Ethelbert and Aunt Emerine and Hannah had arrived, Ma had begun to surmise; but at the next familiar jingle, she actually arose and peered out the window herself. "Fer the land sakes, if it ain't Sister Catherine and Sary Jane and Billy all the way from Pike county. Johnnie, what are you children up to anyhow? Who else is comin'?"

"Depends on the weather, Ma. Reckon you've guessed it's your party." Ma dropped into her chair, speechless, and began puffing vigorously on her pipe. Her eyes told them she was almost happy.

By noon they were there, those brothers and sisters and their children. Some had traveled many miles. Of course, they couldn't expect Ike; but he was often in their thoughts and conversation. "Guess Ike's about forgot what Christmas back home is like," some one ventured.

But Ike had not forgotten. He had long been yearning for a "sight of God's country and some real snow." As soon as he heard of the reunion he decided to eat turkey back home. Ike had gone out West with the fortyniners-hadn't found much gold; but the city had spread out all over his land and he had "got rich in spite of himself."

Down on the farm the dinner table presented a typical feast of the early eighties. "Turkey's done. Where's Johnnie?" said Mary Ann, taking up a hot mince pie. "I'll get 'im." Impulsive Mollie, forgetful of his warning, ran to the barn. No sooner had



In the End All Agreed With the Scotch Proverb.

she stepped inside than she saw the "half-wit" dash out into the corral. She screamed. A moment later she heard an intensified "gosh" and a a pitchfork, she started to follow when rain." a rough hand caught her and pulled her back. Blindly she fought-like a around the circle of children. It was young tigress-biting and scratching. hard. Through the barn door came John

Henry half dragging his victim.





HE Biggs family were holding a consultation. There were nine of them, counting father and mother, and they sat in a somewhat solemn semicircle before au open fire.

"The whole truth of the matter is," said Father Biggs, "that we have no money to spend on Christmas. The amount I saved has been used to pay for Danny's hospital bills. There is coal to buy this month and new shingles to put on the roof unless we scuffle in the frozen snow. Grasping all want to drown when we have

Mother Biggs glanced wistfully

"Oh, well," said Eliza tossing her black, short curis, "who cares? we re

darning socks beside the fre. time they were both soulding across the fields. They spent a less afternoon tugging a data ket full of the tollet articles the house. Eliza worked like a jan. Her hands flew; she h ideas than you could shake

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on the shore. They were and completely happy. The treasures in the woodsid and Mrs. Biggs said she hi seen Danny look so dirty h. Eliza threw him a glance at



ories of the far-away childh d of the race when men lived close to the trees and the "groves were God's first temples."

Although we always associate one of the evergreens-pine, spruce or fir -with the idea of the Christmas tree, it is a curious thing to note that the first Christmas tree was an oak. The incident from which the idea of the Christmas tree can be directly traced took place early in the Christian era. According to the legend, it occurred about 724 A. D. when Boniface, a missionary from England. with a small group of followers. reached Central Europe at Yuletide, One evening he came to a clearing In a forest. Beneath a magnificent oak tree he found that the pagan inhabitants of that region had erected an altar to Thor, the god of thunder and of war.

A large assemblage of Thor worshipers had gathered, for the annual sacrifice was about to be offered. This year the most beautiful horse of the community was to be sacrificed. The worshipers were to drink his blood and eat his flesh in the belief that his strength would enter into their veins and make them mighty against their enemies.

This year there was also to be a human sacrifice, for crops had not turned out well and the god Thor had to be pronitiated. Boniface, asked what he wanted, said he had a message to deliver from the Christian church. He was told there was no time now to listen.

The priest of Thor went to a group of small children playing near by. laid bis hand on the shoulder of a boy of about twelve years of age and asked him if he wanted to go to Valhalla that night. The little boy said, "Yes, I am not afraid. I will just take my bow and arrow and go." The mallet of the priest was raised and about to descend on the head of the boy, when Boniface intercepted the blow with his staff, which was surmounted by the cross of Christ. The priest's mallet was shattered on the stone of the altar. The voice of Boniface, steady and

Denver Solves Problem

Denver, Colo,-A novel solution of

the Christmas tree problem has been

found in this city through co-operation

of city government and United States

forest service authorities. The scheme

meets the arguments against wasteful

use of forest resources, and at the

same time assures abundant supply of

T.e Christmas season of 1927 saw

the cutting of 40,000 evergreens to

Quaint Croatian Customs

Several quaint and beautiful Christ-

mas customs are perpetuated in Cro-

atia, in eastern Europe. All through

of all other provisions, are saved for

the Christmas feast.

day trees for the children.

With crystal globe and ropes of gold and green, And set a star within my dusky hair, A gayer star than ever I have seen.

me fair

am familiar with the chains of snow With which the winter bound my slender grace, the And with the flowers of the frost, aglow,

And delicately woven as fine lace. But now the holly warms me like a flame, And ribboned gifts have budded from my bark, And now I know it was for this I came Up from the soil and from the forest

\$ dark. -Faith Baldwin in St. Nicholas. 12

************** clear, made itself heard. He stepped

to the altar and made so impassioned on appeal for mercy for the boy and for the Christ whom Boniface and his followers served that the Thor worshipers deserted their god and the

pagen rites and made the God of Boniface their God. The great oak tree beneath which the altar was erected became the symbol of the new religion and hence, in a way the first Christmas tree.

The custom of decorating the Christmas tree has Its roots in an ancient Norse custom connected with the observance of the Yuletide, according to Agnes McCulloch Hanny, writing in the Indianapolis Star. Each village selected a tree as the object of its veneration at this season. The tree was usually a great evergreen "in whose branches were contained the dwelling places of gods.

and men, giants and dwarfs. Our earth, or midgard, a silver ball, they placed near the center of the tree: asgard, the home of the gods, a blue ball, near the top. The earth is connected with asgard by the rainbow over which the gods descend to visit the mortals on earth. In the branches feeds a she goat, whose milk is the food of the gods. A little squirrel frisks in the branches carrying gos sip of all that is good or bad on earth, to the gods. The early Teutonic people added to their tree the animals that were sacred to the gods. such as the wolves and the reven of Odin and the cat and the boar of I true cross."

bearing lighted tapers, sayyear.' One of the twelve days was on yer stummick."

Freyer; the oxen, lambs and fish that

were used as sacrifices. Knowing

that after the winter solstice the days

would begin to lengthen, the people

decorated small evergreen trees with

tallow dips in honor of their world

years ago.

given over to children. This feature another.

"By 1700 the custom had developed still further. In the forests of Germany the annual slaughter of beasts came in the late fall and early winter, and was celebrated by feasts that often lasted for days. To celebrate the feast (at which certain parts of the animals were given to the poor) the peasants decorated their huts with small trees, and any branches that were flowering out of season, fruit trees or hawthorn. The rumor was current that certain trees would hear fruit on Christ's birthday. In order to obtain that result, the simple peasants began to fasten fruit and flowers among the branches or in small trees, giving us precedent for flowers and fruit ca our Christmas trees. The priests and the Protestant clergy tried hard to discourage this practice, but it gained popularity. The chosen fruit was the apple, because the day before Christmas was sacred to Adam and Eve. At a later date the tree was called "Christ's tree," although that was much disapproved of by the church fathers.

"When it became evident that the tree was an accepted feature of life churchmen made an effort to provide the correct symbols for it. Candles, the animals used in sacrifice, the mistletoe (once the flower-of-light, but now vulgarized into the light-of-love); the symbols of the church sacraments; the loaf and flagon, which typify the communion; the bleeding heart of Christ, the red rose, ascension lilies, fishes, bells, anchors, churches, and crosses made from apple-wood, the fabled material of the

ing shall bear a tag certifying that

the tree was cut under proper regula-

Along the roadside in the Pike na-

house. Oranges an' fresh lettuce is ing, 'Here is the new light of the mighty fine, but they don't lay heavy

"Sour grapes," chided Sue. "You was retained by the Catholic church know you'd love to go out there an as it grew in bonularity. Its leaders see all them purty flowers an' go substituted for the Saturnalia the swimmin' at Christmas time an' never Mass of Christ, as the day selected have to go out in the cold to do the as His birthday fell at that time of chores." "Danged if I would," rethe year. Friends then said, 'I give sponded the loyal one, "the old farm's you Christ, the Light of the world,' good enough for me. Christmas ain't in place of the old 'Here is the new no proper time fer swimmin', nohow, light of the year,' in greeting one an' I ain't never been hurt doin' chores."

> Throughout the meal, the young people continued their banter; then John Henry followed the girls to the kitchen. "They's tracks around the barn," he confided; "don't scare ma, but it might be that half-wit hired man I fired last fall-up to the Lord knows what! You gais keep to the house an' don't let no stranger in." Apprehensive of the worst, they promised.

Presently the sky cleared, Sunshine and melting snow were making roads more impassable throughout the day.

"Ain't Breakfast Ready Yet?" Com-

That night as they sat around the fireplace, a gust of wind overburdened the snow on the roof and a portion slid to the ground with a thud and the rattle of breaking icicles. The girls screamed. Realizing their nervousness was due to the tracks around the barn, John Henry laughed heartly, set some apples roasting on the hearth, supply the Denver market. Until the | licensed vendors and that every offer-

lron. Sue fretted about "all them mince pies;" Ma said it was a shame they'd killed both turkeys, and Mollie declared she was never "so put out in

tional forest, just west of Denver, the her life." Suddenly the wind howled angrily. government authorities have erected "Golly, Ma, it's gettin' cold again. signs inviting the cutting of trees. Bet y' it'll crust the snow over to-This policy is followed for the purpose of thinning the stand and securing innight." "Like as not," Ma agreed, and creased growth for the trees which re- the driving wind continued. John Henmain. The best forestry practice has ry added a log to the fire and began demostrated that thinning the forest shelling popcorn. Sue nudged her sisis necessary to satisfactory production. ter. "He means 'make the popcorn balls." Mollie began to sing "Al-

friends we'll find one-half so true."

confided over the boiling strup. "I'll bet it is that half-wit." Their eyes

car were shipped from Maine. It is ing came sleigh bells. Mollie scratched

"See, you don't need no help," said all well now," she looked at Danny

the man who held Mollie in his grasp. who smiled bravely back, "and we you're John Henry and this one o' stones." Samanthy's gals, I'm your Uncle Ike -just dropped in for that Christmas dinner. But that varmint you're draggin' in, you'd oughta finished him." "You don't say so! You know who he is?" asked John Henry. "Reckon if you'd took a second look you'd a knowed yourself." With a doud guffaw, he caught the now reviving young man by the arm and said, "George, meet

your affectionate brother and acknowledge your hearty welcome home." "Well, I'll be gol dinged! Thank the

Lord I didn't have the gun!" Hugging and shaking his brother alternately, John Henry added, "It's sure one on us, Mollie." He explained how he had been "layin' fer the barn loft boarder" when he heard her scream and caught the man whom he fully expected to be the "half wit." Mollie said she'd "a swore it was him."

After the war George had heard that the family were driven out by Order No. 11. Not knowing where to find them, he went to California hoping to find his uncle and obtain news. His long search ended just as Ike consummated his plans for Christmas; so they decided to make the trip together and "give 'em a big surprise." Arriving aforetime, they slept in the hay and spent a day hunting down by the river. "Our horses are down in the old corn crib," he concluded, "and here we are-a fine looking pair to present at the banquet table."

Disheveled they were-but oh, how welcome!

Ma looked twenty years younger. Uncle Tke told his dreams of remodeling the old home; Ma said she wouldn't have "none o' them newfangled things" in her house. Ike and George finally decided to stay and help harvest the spring wheat. John Henry conceded he might go back with them and pick some oranges off the trees. So; home and California went round the long table. In the end all agreed with the old Scotch proverb, "East or West, home's best." But many a grandchild heard the tale of the wan-

Mistletoe

derers' unusual welcome home for (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) ALOUGUO A

"Was comin' but this young wildcat can rig up something without money. gave me too much to do. Reckon Don't let's look like a row of tomb-This made them laugh-even mother.

And next day every Biggs tried valiantly to behave as if stockings were going to be filled on Christmas morning with more gifts than they knew what to do with.

But Danny was particularly troubled. It was because of his sickness that the rest of the family were being deprived of their rightful presents. He felt that it was up to him to do something. He must contrive to get eight gifts by hook or crook.

But how? He thought about it steadily for five hours. "Danny, you haven't taken your boat in yet from the river," said Mrs. Biggs at noon lunch. "Soon it will be frozen in the water. You'd better run down and drag it up on shore this afternoon. Turn It

over. I saved a did it." big piece of old canvas you can cover it with. You'd miss having that row-boat next

summer if it got ruined now." Danny promised he would see about

Mrs. Biggs went to the church sewing society at two o'clock. Several other Biggses disappeared on various errands. Danny walked across the fields to hunt his boat in the little stream which flowed out of the Connecticut river.

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It was a cold, raw afternoon. A fine rain drizzled down. Danny stubbed along over the rough ground still thinking, not of his boat, but presents-and how to get some.

As he neared the spot where his row boat was tied his eye light. 4 upon a large wooden box. It was tilted up on end and frozen in the mud. It was filled with something-small objects seemed to be bursting out of the cracks.

Danny hurried forward. He leaned over the box. He poked a finger inside a large crack. The box was partly ripped apart. Some of the boards were missing. It was water soaked. Danny's finger came in contact with other pasteboard boxes of all sizes. "I wonder what this is and where it came from?" he said aloud.

There was an address in heavy black paint on the top. Danny read it. It was of some shipping firm in a town 1. Vermont. Slowly the boy thought it all out. This pox must have been washed away in the terrible flood. It had floated two hundred miles down the Connecticut river and had been cast up by the tide on the shore of the small river. It mus, have been here for some time.

Dunny managed to draw out one small box. The colors were faded and blotched. But on lifting the cover Danny discovered a neat array of toilet articles. They were hardly damaged, being for the most part in metal



new plan went into effect the holiday

season saw widespread destruction of

by reckless cutting of trees. There is

always an oversupply, resulting in

Instead of following popular demand

for a ban on all Christmas trees, the

authorities devised a method which

prevents waste and brings actual ben-

efit to the forest areas. The plan re-

quires that all trees shall be sold by

many bonfires after Christmas for the

disposal of the surplus.

the forest area around Denver, caused tions.

Portland, Maine.-The work of harvesting Maine's annual crop of Christthe year the best of every crop and mas trees starts about the first of November and the last shipments must be made not later than the end of the

Growing Christmas Trees In some parts of the country grow ing Christmas trees is a regular business. The crop is prepared in such manner that there will be plenty of trees to sut each winter.

sible space. They are then assorted according to size and loaded on cars for shipment. A carload of trees ranges from 200 to 2,800 trees, according to their size.

first week in December. These are to demand has grown so. A few years grew big and round. the nearby markets. After the trees

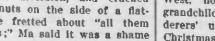
It is difficult to estimate the value of this industry to the state this year, because prices have changed and the

ago it was estimated that about 100 have been cut they are strapped. This cars of an average value of \$300 per brought restful sleep and with mornmeans that the boughs are folded against the trunks and tied down so estimated that this year those figures a peep-hole in the fantastic frost forthat the tree will occupy the least pos- can be doubled.



plained Ma,

by way of diversion, and cracked black walnuts on the side of a flat-







"Cholly had a rough time of Christmas eve."

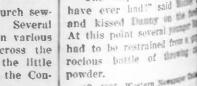
"Well, his girl used the mistletoe to take him in and then her dad used

fire crackled on the hearth ! mas tree stood near by he gifts. Such squeaks and grant laughter : Such an obrush

nobby stocking to a sense Presents for every one. 13 ery one needed and could as ens and detens of presents "We won't tell a since it every one has opened all a announced Donay, his es like stars. "I was the open you lose your Christman was sick, and now 1 give hi

you again." "Now son," said Father 1 the last string was mild ! paper unwrapped, "Tell w

So Danny, standing by the his woolen pajamas, with a bath cum powder in one hand all of soap in the other, read periences in finding the ba helped out when he ran er at "The very merriest Original have ever had?" said



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My Christmas Ka By Lalia Mitchell Thread

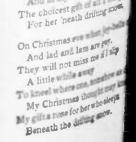
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THE world is bright and Ca

wreaths, With holly and with pine. What shall I cheese for this Where gifts of Corseand My lad and lassis earer-r For days when Yule-logs And for the wee, wee one whi Beneath the drifting sport?

There are so many lovely To please my induie's ere There are so many its to st My lassie by and by. With burdened and 1 And in my heart I know The choicest grind all 1

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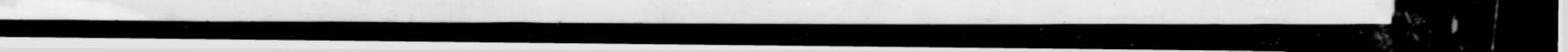
"How so?"

est on the window pane. "It's Uncle the missile-toe to put him out."

though we cross the ocean blue, no

John Henry carried a shovel of glowing coals to the kitchen and started a fire. Geing to the door he examined the gun and set it near. "He don't like them tracks, Mollie," Sue

Early to bed and whistling wind



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Be Treated With Creoste by Using Open Tank Process.

aber decays. Some kinds de and others more slowly. the kind of lumber and posts begin to decay tew inches below the the ground and to prolong the post, it may be treated

Treat With Creosote. may lence post may be osole under ordinary us by using the open says A. T. Holman ergineer at the North ate college. "We know that cont products subject to atting and drying will deas than those kept we he case may be. Longleat opress, mulherry and re among the most satis commonly used for are unsatisfactory with creosote and in should be treated. We tank process."

Talcum p ring soap! cream! Face

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ey made trips to the box beg hey were worn ippy. They his a woodshed said she had : so dirty in his a glance and into laught they could nothing out of She was mi an oyster!

is called the cold tank. The posts should remain here for thirty minutes. Usually the base or ground end ta treated in tank number one and the

whole post in tank number two, states Mr. Holman. The creosote oil should penetrate at least three-quarters of an inch to effectively prolong the life of the post.

Increase Life of Post. Mr. Holman states that if this treatment is followed in building new fences, the life of the posts will be so greatly increased that the owner will not be put to the expense of constantly renewing.

Winter Protection for

Strawberries Is Needed

When permanent frost has set in and the ground is quite solid, strawberry plants should be covered with a light coat of clean straw. Straw that will not pack closely over the plants is the best to use. For this work marsh hay is well adapted. Green manure may be used, but as it usually contains many weed seeds, and sometimes may smother the plants, it is not to be recommended. About two or three luches of this mulch is

s, two open tanks are enough. From three to three and oneof treatment and the half tons of it will be sufficient for an ad treatment, states Mr acre, The author of a Canadian depart at the posts ready-cut peeled. Use a 100-gallor ment of agriculture bulletin on strawwith the head removed berry growing states that in those tank and another drum parts of Canada where spring frosts the second. Coal tar are frequent. It is desirable to hold the similar preservative is plants back as long as possible in the

entrst tank and heated the posts are of snow should be covered with straw this and allowed to or evergreen boughs which are left or one-half to one hour on as long as possible in the spring. are removed and immedi-After the frosty weather of early ed in the second tank. This spring is over and before the plants aso filled with the same prebegin to grow, they should be uncov-

maintained at 100 degrees ered and the straw put between the by not less than fifty. This rows to keep the fruit clean. IM MILK RECOVERS FROM ITS "BLACK EYE" GIVEN YEARS AGO

of the Most Versatile Products of Dairies.

ting pills, making buttons are proving that skith milk is most versatile by-products sin dairies. ab many dairies still pour of bounds of skim milk down ins, others are reaping a drving or condensing it, or

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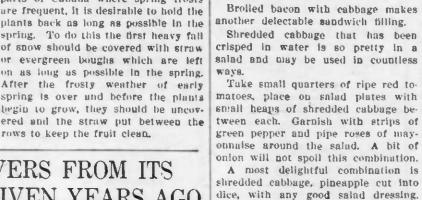
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used for fountain pens, and artificial celluloid, to massage cream and medicines.

From the whey that is left after the casein has been removed soluble is flavor to bread, are uses albumin is made, which is often used in feeding infants, as well as the milk sugar used for coating pills and for other medicinal purposes. But, although these uses of skim

serving a tablespoonful for garnish, and mix well. Into the same pan add milk products are valuable, Jackson believes that skim milk should play a more important part in the human until the dinner is served. diet. Skim milk and the soft cheeses farticles that we use every and other foods that can be made il. C. Jackson of the dairy from it do not deserve the "black adds crispness, flavor and enhances eye" that they have received.



The chauffeur was holding forth in the village inn.

RECORDING

"Yus, my young guy-nor rowed for Hoxford a little while back, 'e did." His audience stured.

"Yus, 'e wins 'undreds of races," when cooked much of went on the chauffeur, warming to his task. "And 'e always 'as the name an ments are discarded date painted on 'is scull." with the water, when But this was too much for one

llstener. Crisp, tender cabbage "On 'is skull?" he echoed indignantmay take the place of ly. "Lumme, 'e must 'ave an 'ead like lettuce in sandwich makan elephant."-London Answers. ing and provide a flavor-

Tit for Tat.

ly with scissors to fit the bread, place Miss Mainchance-1 have learned that the birthstone you gave me on my last birthday is imitation. with another buttered slice, and you Mr. Hardfux-And I have learned that, instead of being your twentieth birthday, as you told me, it was your twenty-eighth.

DIDN'T MIND IT



He--You don't seem to mind it

to dinner.

Hide Your Troubles. If you hide your traubles From other's sight, You'll soon find Your troubles are light.

Has Grave Doubts About That.

to my wife broadcasting what's the

COMING EVENTS

Couldn't Help Themselvese.

who are too tired to get up and walk Gaelic or in English, Dugald?"



W/HEN another Christmas rolls around-and another -and another-your family will still be enjoying this beau-SEPTEMBER tiful and sensible gift. 3 3 4 5 6 2,000,000 families have 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 12 23 24 25 26 27 28 Atwater Kent Radio. Many of

Christmas. "We felt this was the thing that would please the made wholly by Atwater Kent in the world's largest radio whole household-now we factory-as big as a 15-acre field!

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Modern battery sets, too You, too, want entertainment without trouble. You want to "We haven't electricity, but we want good up-to-date radio just hear good music and good talks -you always get what you want the same." Of course-and no reason why you shouldn't have from "the radio that keeps on it! Atwater Kent battery sets have the 1929 refinements. All-electric

You'll recognize them when you If you have electricity from a listen. Your choice of two modcentral station, there are several els-one for average conditions, Atwater Kent models you can one for unusual "distance." operate right from a lamp socket. If you prefer an all-in-one Either kind-all-electric or cabinet set, with receiver and battery-gives you the best in speaker combined, the dealer radio at a moderate price. See

them made their purchases last

know," they say.

working."

an Atwater Kent dealer about that Christmas radio-Nowl On the air - every Sunday night - Atroater Kent Radio Hour-listen inf

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY Philadelphia, Pa. A. Aiwater Kent, Pres.

Insisted "Well-Paid"

Dominie Should Work Bishop Lawrence of Boston, who has just been appointed bishop in charge of the American Episcopal churches of Europe, was the head of the church pension fund that raised over \$10,000,000 in 1916, and naturally, transmission line and passed through therefore, he takes a keen interest in the payment of clergymen. He said one evening at a Boston dinner party: "There are still too many people like the old Highlander.

"A minister in a Highland parish found on reaching church one stormy Sunday morning that only one worshiper, an old Highlander, was present. The minister went up into the pulpit and he and the old fellow sang the opening hymn together. Then the Bilbord-Jokin' aside, this show minister prayed. Then he spread the was just made for the tired business manuscript of his sermon out on the lectern before him and looked at the

Highlander and said: "'Shall I give you the sermon in "'Gie it to us in baith,' said the panion. d Highlander, 'Ye're well naid for'



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> MEDITERRANEAN Cruise ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Con-stantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt. Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotela, guides, motors, etc. Moreus-Mediterramean, Jone 29, 1929; 5000 up

enn, June 29, 1929; \$800 up FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., N.Y.



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Useful Family Pet

Rowdy, the black and white fiveyear-old "part bulldog and part something else,"owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart of Pittsfield, Maine, is the means of saving his family many steps during the course of the day. On shopping expeditions. Rowdy takes their nurchases back to their car and carefully deposits them on the back seat. And when he travels with his master he carries his own little overlight bag and struts into the hotel lobby as proudly and as unconcerned as any of the guests.



She-You're nothing but a "yes" man.

though-when you ask me to take you

enough good vinegar to moisten the cabbage, heat boiling hot and nour

out.

matter with me,

that over. Let stand in a warm place Kritix-I see. The only fellows A bit of shredded cabbage added to atmost any fruit or vegetable salad who stay for the finish are the men

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farm Notes

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well-bedded sheds adbrent are all the shel-

Eradicate Wireworms by Plowing Deep During Fall Wireworms, responsible for no end of loss and worry, are correctly named. They work slowly, reducing the vitality of the plants which they attack, but are careful not to kill their host. Lower yields and reduced quality result from their attack.

There is little the farmer with infested fields can do-except observe the damage and make plans to prevent an infestation next year. This can be done by plowing sod ground at the proper time and working it fremuse it keeps so quently. The wireworm burrows deep into the ground in the late fall and the most im large numbers can be destroyed if that is made from the sod is plowed just as they reach for which there the plow line which turns them back is virying from water to the surface, states the expert. point plustics that are Should alternate freezing and thaw-

ing occur right after plowing their destruction will be more complete. Many more can be destroyed the following spring by frequent working of the plowed sod before planting. This disturbs their feeding, burying

some deeper and turning others to the surface where birds can get them. Use Limestone Early in

Correcting Soil Acidity Limestone should be applied at least six months and preferably a year before sweet clover, red clover, or alfalfa

ther of caring for is to be sown, according to agrouosich manure is mists at the University of Illinois. the most Impor-Limestone works slowly in correcting soil acidity, especially if it is not nining the ultior its use. When thoroughly mixed with the soli by disking, harrowing, or cultivating, it saved. preferably was explained. Consequently, when amount of bedthe manure aplimestone is applied only a few days slow oven. Cover with caramel frostor a few weeks ahead of a seeding of crop areas, or. of to leach, the clover or alfulfa, it does not have time to correct the acidity of the soil and Se obtained from to improper hanconsequently the young plants are at the stable forced to put up a losing fight with

Soil Building Needed is the department for Good Garden Crops mica of Cornell

soil acidity.

horses are more Feed the soil and it will feed you. With the areas of tillable land limks for hauling ited and the increase of the population for distances greater each year, the chief problem des Dairymen ed 1.1 cents per facing the country is food production. It centers on the problem of making the trips were with larger loads. the soil produce more than it has ever produced before. This has brought us of bauling 100 was 28 cents with with trucks.

heaten whites, then serve. to the age of scientific fertilizers and intensive cultivation. We now know that in proportion as we feed the soil, the soil will repay in feeding us. Fertilizing and soil study is now an elemental problem in the making of the home garden. The successful gardener makes it his business, first of

all, to get a diagnosis of his soil. He can tell general characteristics as to heaviness. lightness, presence of too much clay, lack of drainage and other obvious features by casual inspection. What he cannot tell is the chemical elements necessary to vegetable growth that are lacking in the soil. He cannot tell without a test as to whether it is acid and sour or alkaline and sweet.

News

tant item in menu planning. Old-Fashioned Foods. As the cool weather becomes colder we enjoy some of the old-time pud-

the appearance, which is an impor-

Music, when soft voices die.

Love itself shall slumber on.

COMMON FOODS

The cabbage is one of our valuable

drained away.

ful sandwich. Trim the leaves neat-

on well-buttered nut bread with a bit

of mayonnaise if at hand and cover

have a good luncheon in a sandwich,

Taken with a glass of milk it will

are especially good, for they keep

moist and are always tasty. Use two

trimmed leaves with the salad dress-

ing between as a sandwich filling.

with the buttered bread. In this way

the bread is not soaked and the dress

Salt and paprika is added to season.

German Cabbage Salad .- Chop fine

a firm head of cabbage with one large

or two small onions. Season well

with sait and pepper and pour over

the following: Dice one thick slice

of salt pork and try out, fry until the

dice are brown-they should be about

the size of large peas when brown.

Four this bot fat with the cubes, re-

When taking hikes such sandwiches

provide a fair meal.

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vegetables; being rich in vitamines it

-P. B. Shelley.

is best eaten raw, as

the valuable food ele-

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art gone,

dings, cakes and dishes. which in our grandmoth ers' day were good. Indian Pudding .- Scald one pint of milk, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour, three ta blespoonfuls of corn

meal and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add one-half cupful of beef suet chopped tine. one cupful of mixed dried fruit, nuts or coconut, one cupful of molasses. one tablespoonful of mixed spices and one quart of cold milk. Bake three

hours, stirring occasionally. Serve with cream sweetened with maple sugar Grandpa's Gingerbread. - Combine one-half cupful of molasses, one-halt

and brown sugar. Add two well-beat-

en eggs. Sift together one and one-

half cupfuls of pastry flour and one

Yankee Plum Pudding .- Mix two

cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half cup-

one cupful of raisins and one cupful

of sweet milk. Add one teaspoonful

of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each

of soda and cloves, and one-fourth

teaspoonful each of nutmeg and salt.

Add one beaten egg, pour into a

greased mold and steam two hours.

Egg Sauce .- Beat the yolks of two

eggs until light, add one-half cupful

of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and

beat until the sugar is dissolved with

one-half cupful of hot milk. Add a

pinch of salt and fold in the stiffly

Nellie Maxwell

No Wonder

tivity about one's Jwn house or

Perils of Darkness

The new embarrassment is to feel

for a seat in the darkened movie and

get hold of indignant knees.-Dallas

grounds .- Milwaukee Journal.

Serve hot with a liquid sauce.

ing.

cupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of soft fat, two teaspoonfuls of mixed spices and stir over heat until Mrs. Nuwife-Why Tom! And this well blended. Cool, then add three is the first \$5 extra I've asked you for. and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour | What if it was \$100? Hubby-That's what I'm practicing with one teaspoonful of soda and one

teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a large for now. dripping pan for thirty-five minutes. Cottage Fruit Cake .- Mix together one-half cupful each of fat, molasses,

Not in our plans, but in our deeds, A judgment must be found. There's many a garden filled with weeds Where flowers should be found.

Intentions.

Own Representative.

half teaspoonful each of salt, soda. "You will want to enter something cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add this to the first mixture and then add for the county fair. I suppose," said one cupful of raisins, or mixed fruit, the chairman of the agricultural so dredged with two tablespoonfuls of ciety to Mr. Timothy. "Waal, yas," was the reply. "You flour, one-half cupful of nutmeats and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. may put me down for the biggest hog Bake in a loaf pan for two hours in a in the country."

He Was a Canary.

Kind Old Lady-You say you were locked in a cage for ten years? Were ful of suet, one-half cupful of molasses. you in prison, my good man? Tramp (sarcastically)-No, mum; 1 was a canary.

Works Both Ways. "These rich people make me sick. what's the use of having money if

you don't know how to enjoy it?" "Well, what's the use of knowing how to enjoy it if you haven't got

Cause and Effect.

"You look in the pink of condition." remarked the old friend. "I ought to," he replied, "my meats now are cooked on a pink range, all our food is kept in a pink leebox and I take my baths in a pink tub."

Plenty to Talk About.

Brother-1 trust you are happy with Maud-Oh, yes; as happy as one cen expect to be with a man who is taiking of himself half the time and

of his first wife the other half.

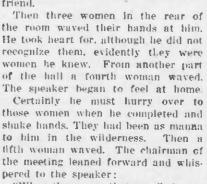
Fortune Teller-And, above all, sir, reu must beware a tall, heavy set lady with blue eyes-

Client-A white hat and blue dress -thank you. I knew that beforehand -that's my wife.

wi' yer ten pun a year.'' Blinks-Do you believe all you hear? Jinks-Well, not when I'm listening

Signal He Didn't "Get" Put Heart in Speaker

A man stood before hundreds of women in the assembly room of the hotel, feeling forlorn and frightened. He was addressing the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and as he progressed he yearned for a familiar face, for a token of recognition from a personal friend.



"When they wave that way," she explained, "it means they can't bear you."-Indianapolis News.

Held Stationary in Air

Caught by a vigorous ascending cur rent of air at San Antonio, Texas, Private John T. Bush had the experi ence of getting stuck on a parachute jump and hanging stationary in the air for approximately a minute and a half. He and six other enlisted men leaped from the same plane at the same moment. Bush reached the earth 100 seconds behind his companions because of the upward current.

Unreliable "Oldest"

Authentic records of the oldest peo ple in the world are not always reliable. The following are some of the oldest people living in the world today: Nah-Wee-Num-Shuk, an American Indiana, one hundred eighteen lears old; Zaro Aga, a Turk, one hundread forty-six years old, and Charles Quick of Canada, one hundred eight years old.

New York's New Dock

The newest dry dock in the port of New York will be 715 feet long in the clear, have a floor width of 93 feet and he 113 feet wide at the top. From top to bottom the dock will be 40 feet deep. When completed, about a year and a half hence, the dock will cost \$2,000,000,

Remarkable Similarity

A coincidence occurred in the deaths of M. H. Sisson of Lindsay, Ontario, and a cousin, M. O. Sisson of Buffalo, N. T They died on the same day, the two were the same age, suffered the same illness and were buried on the same day in the same cemetery.

Like That

Pollceman-What did the house look like when the burglar left? Lady-Just like it does when my husband has been looking for some thing he has lost .- Border Cities Star,

No one can now set the world afire, Time, sophistication and pessimism have fireproofed it.

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What good will your autobiography do other people? Then why write it?

Dial.

Electric Plows in Italy

successful in Italy, according to those

who have watched the tests. The

plow being used is a V-shaped or

double-ended type, which is hauled

across the fields by means of a cable.

The power is 'tken from an electric

a transformer. The cost of operating

the machine is said to be less than

\$8 an acre, but the installation of the

Handling People

You'll never make a mistake if you

treat the worst woman in the lot as

though she were a lady and the worst

man as though he were a brother.

says a student of human nature, writ-

A Barrier

When we are occupied with self-de-

fense we are automatically shut off

from a broad and impersonal study of

a subject .- Woman's Home Com-

ing in the American Magazine

equipment is high.

Plowing by electricity is proving

Whistling-The transformation of a popular air into an ill wind.

Straight

"Is my hat on straight?" "It is fetchingly tilted to one side, girlie, if that is what you mean."

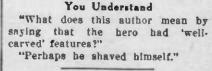
"Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.-Whately.

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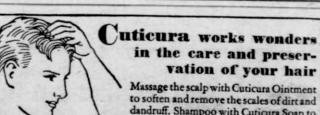


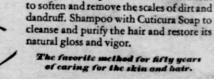
The nurse tells you to take Bayer Aspirin because she knows it's safe. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer-the genuine Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.





Some of the foolishest minds can be "radical."





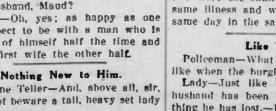
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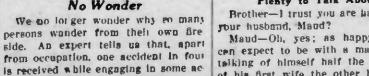
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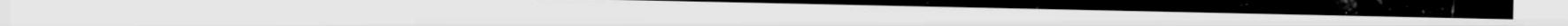
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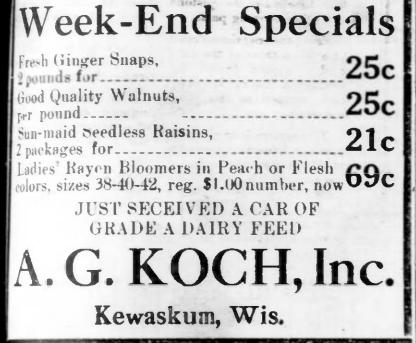
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TE have converted a section of our store into a veritable V SANTA CLAUS WORK SHOP in order to display all

the toys that have been left by the jolly old fellow for me kiddies of Kewaskum and vicinity. THIS IS A SECRET, HILDREN. Sania stopped here the other night and deliverdias the things you are wanting from him this Christmas. He said that you were to tell your Mother and Father that he bit them here and that this was the place to come to get them



-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. an d Mrs. John Brunner.

- A haby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh, of the town of Auourn on Tuesday. We extend congratula ions.

-For a thousand laughs go to the Womanless Wedding" at the High School Auditorium Sunday and Monday evenings.

-Miss Flossie Opperman returned home Monday af er a few days' vi .t. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman at Milwaukee.

-Herbert Beisbier of Fond du Lac, visi.ed with his father, Math. Beisbier and with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schields last Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. Wittenberg and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family.

-Miss Frances Oppermann spent from Friday unil Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman in the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna.

-Frank Heppe was at Hartford Monday, where he visited with his bro her-in-law, Atty. J. Schnorenberg, who is seriously ill at his home there. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family and Oscar Koerble and son George. Mrs. Philip Jung and Mrs. Henry

Millor of West Bend, spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. They were accompan'd home by Lena Jung and Ferney Klein. -The local members of the West

Bend Moose lodge are arranging to give a dance in the Kewaskum Opera House on the second Wednesday of January.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family, and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Jos. Harter and sisters and o her relatives here Sunday.

-Alfred Seefeldt, vice-president of the Wisconsin State Bee-Keepers' association, attended 'he annual convention of the association at Madisor. Thursday and Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schill and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Murray and Miss Loretta Pflum, all of Milwaukee, spint Sunday wih Mr and Mrs. Sebas'ian Pflum.

-The Joseph Strachota es'ate, located, on South Fond du Lac Ave. which was sold at sheriff's sale on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock was bourh' by Ardrew Strachota of Big Bend, Wis., for \$3600, which was the highest bid put in.

-Don't forget to go to the "Womanless Wedding" at the High School Auditorium, Sunday and Monday evenng's, given under the auspices of the

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

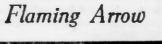
Starting Right



"DON'T get off the line, Violet." This is what Pearl Olson of Appleton is saying to her younger sister, Vlolet, as she is cutting out a plc ture of the Good Health Sisp, the de sign of the 1928 tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Violet is almost sure not to "get off the line" as she and Peurl are busy every day getting themselves up to the "healthy line." They are build ing themselves up to par in health at the Bluemound Preventorium, Wauwa tosa.

These Appleton girls went to Blue mound after they had been examined in a free chest clinic of the Wisconsir Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Christ mas Seals, which finance the chest clinics of the W. A. T. A. brought to these girls' father the message that "prevention of tuberculosis is better and easier than its cure." The big, happy family at Bluemound, the only tuberculosis preventorium in

the state, is made up of children who are receiving cure so they may be saved from an actual outbreak of the Infection. Christmas Seals finance a health program to give children strong healthy bodies so they will be able to resist tuberculosis.





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Saturday, Dec. 15 1928

family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer spent Monday at Jung Sunday afternoon.

spent the week-end with her parents, ate Endlich spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth.

-Wm. B. Wells of Chicago spent in F. Schaefer spent several days this week here in the in Milwaukee. ferecting the water tower terest of the local creamery.

week. Martin was a Mil-

na spent Sunday at Fillmore. Monday. -Mr .and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and Mrs Wm. F. Schultz were family of Oconomowoc spent Sunday tors Tuesday.

wi'h Mrs. Emma Altenhofen. g of Antigo visi ed rela--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and here Monday. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday may club met at the home C. Schaefer last Friday. with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and beth Guth of West Bend at village caller Tuesday. family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch-"rtz and Prin. E. E. Ska- er spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Verno Margraf entertained MEvankee visitors Satura few friends from Ripon, Saturday Margaret Frederic spent the at the home of Mrs. Mary Jacobitz.

her parents at Milw: u-

hat week, for the holiday state.

Mrs. Oscar Spradau of and family of Campbellsport spent tion-Mrs. M. Loebl. Dainty refresh-met from the nests called on Melvin Klein Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Martin and ments following the game concluded family.

Kewaskum and Campbellsport Legion Posts. If there is any laugh in you. its got to come out when you attend this wedding.

-For the first time in many years, Kewaskum has a large community Christmas tree. The tree is located at he intersection of Main street and Fond du Lac Ave., being placed there by the L. Rosenheimer firm. The tree, especially at night, cannot help but

we anyone the Christmas spirit. -The marriage of Miss Alice Meyer of Five Corners, town of Auburn and Alfred Hardegan of West Bend took place at the parsonage of he Evangelical Peace church on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Ernst Irion officiated. Only imnediate relatives of the con racting parties were in attendance.

-The card party held by the members of the Modern Woodmen, at the M. W. A. Hall, Wednesday evening, was a success. Honors were awarded as follows: Skat, 1st-L. P. Rosenheimer; 2nd-A. P. Schaeffer. Schafskopf. 1st-S N. Casper; 2nd-John Reinders. 500, 1st-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck; 2nd-Hubert Klein. Door

prize-F. E. Colvin. -A pleasant gethering took place at the home of Mrs. Caroline Kirch--Miss Dorothy McCullough spent ner, the occasion being her 55 h birthhe week end with her parents, at day anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirch--Miss Minnie Heidel of Milwaukee, ner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirchner and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er--Mrs. Robert Wesenberg, son Wal- win Kirchner and Mildred Rosenthal.

ter and daughter Alice spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib and daughter Lois -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and -Calendars for 1929 are beginning family spent Sunday with the Edw. to make their appearance in the busi-

ness houses, and at homes which an--Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and nually receive them as an advertisement. Lent in 1929 will s'art on February 13, which is Ash Wednesday, and Easter Sunday will fall on March -Miss Ocelia Guth of Milwaukee 31. Memorial day falls on Friday, while July 4th, is due on Thursday,

Armistice day is on Monday and Christmas on Wednesday. -Mrs. Phillp Jung was tendered a surprise Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those pres-

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and from the earliest days of recorder Wehling Jr., and Geonge Wehling Sr., history to the present time has been Miss Lena Jung and Ferney Klein of highly values for its utility and Milwaukee At 11:30 a lunch was here in with the widest cange of us served after which the guests departed of movin word

wishing Mrs. Jung many more such hir hdays.

-Mmes. D. M. Rosenheimer and O. E. Lay were hostesses to a Five Hundred party held at the home of the former last week Friday evening, stage whereon the male may display -Mr. and Mrs. George Klein re- Nine tables were in play. Prizes for his grace and activity before his femturned home Friday, after spending holding highest scores went to the s'on here will be open every some time in the northern part of the following: First_Mrs N F. Hausmann, Second-Miss Lilly Schlosser, -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty Third-Mrs. Oscar Koerble, consola-

an evening very enjoyably spent.

errLAMING ARROW is coming! Get ready to be health warriors." This is the message which is being apread throughout Wisconsin by the Iournal Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association since the recent enlistment in the fight against tuberculosis by Flaming Arrow, a 19-year-old full blooded Pueblo Indian. During the coming year this Indian youth will travel throughout the state giving health chalk-talks. singing Indian songs and dancing wardances. He will appear before school children and adult groups urging persons to join his health warriors in the healy fight against tuberculosis.

Dressed in real "Injun" garb, Flaming Arrow will tell you about his native home and the health-habits of his Pueblo friends. He will have many Interesting things to show you. Lucky will be the boy or girl who gets to beat the tom-tom for Flaming Arrow to dance by. Perhaps you have seen "Merrio" or "Cheeralee" with their Good Health Show and you are therefore following the lessons learned by seeing the Land of Knowledge win out in the fight against the Kingdom of

Ignorance. If so, you ought to be in good trim to become a health warrlor in Flaming Arrow's band. The educational work of "Merrio" and "Cheeralee" and Flaming Arrow is made possible by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Many Adjuncts to Hades

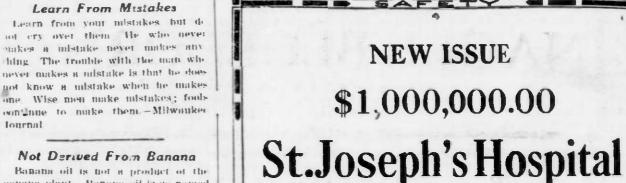
Hell's Half Acre is a flictitious ternapplied to a number of places wheroutlawry has held sway, particularly in desert sections of the West. The Geographic board has a Hell's Hall Acre listed as being on the Ningara river in New York state. There is also one in the so-called had lumis of South Dakota

Oak Always Prized

"Sturdy as an oak." What school ooy doesn't know this monarch of the forests as the symbol of strength and character? In a multitude of hal lowed associations, oak has rooted itself deep in the affections of man

Rird Bowers

The different types of bowerbirds found in Australasia build various types or bowers which serve as a laine audience. Some build cabina Light hens 17 Spring Chickens, heavy 25 with lawns in front, some an arbor and others a sort of platform decked with mosses, flowers and bright ber-cles. These howers are entirely dis-Black chicks_____ 18



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Cosmopolitan Antioch

The ancient city of Antioch, which 8 represented by the city of Antio tha is about 310 miles north of terusalem. The present conglation is ibout 28,000, of which about 4,000 are hristians The Antiochlans have een from the earliest a cosmopolitan wople, consisting of Jews, Syrians reeks and Romans

Thermometer and Fan

ae hureau of standards says that is a rule, air from an electric fan slowing on a thermometer will have a essentia effect on the mercury f a very sensitive thermometer is duced in front of a fate. If may how ver enuse a slight rise in tempera ure inastanch as the air which passes iv the motor becomes slightly bented

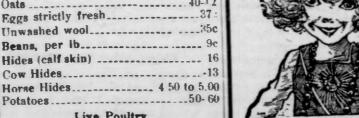
Sinister Black Cap

The black cap, worn by a judge, has an ancient origin. In olden days when a man was tried by an ecclesiastical court the judge, who was usual ly a bishop, covered his tonsure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not acting in his ecclestastical capacity

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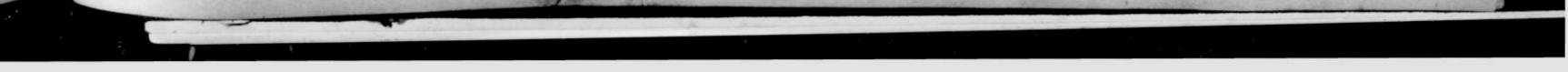
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QUITS PUBLIC LIFE

STATE A PARTY AND A PA NEWS OF THE

Madison-When the state civil service gave notice that tests would be given soon for the clerical and police tobs in the senate and asesmbly, applications came in for 493 jobs. There are 96 to be filled.

Racine-Smoke from a fire starting from a heater killed 20 show dogs at the C. H. Miller kennel, three miles of Turtle valley who reports that 30 west of here. The animals were valued at \$2,000, one of them being worth \$600.

Klel-Frank O. Holt, registrar at the University of Wisconsin, was the principal speaker at the dedication here of Kiel's new \$140,000 grade and high Okla., will lead the University of Wisschool building. The auditorium, consin football team during the seawhich seats 150 persons, was crowded. son of 1929. Parks, who received hon-

Wausau-Marathon county boasts a ence guard from many experts this number of cattle breeders' associations that have increased the number fall, was elected to succeed Rube Wagof high grade cattle in the county. tain. thereby increasing dairy products and also the sale of these high grade stocks to farmers and dairymen of many western and eastern states.

Menasha-The winter fishing season des Morts, which is covered with an ice sheet several inches thick. Hun- pany representatives announced a rewithin a few weeks the number will be late a new schedule. increased to thousands.

La Crosse-Charged with murder as a result of the death of Heien Becker, Truesdell was not in his right mind 18, of Burns Valley, Joseph Adams, a when he framed his will leaving \$150.chiropractor, waived preliminary hear 000 to found a home for aged women ing in county court and was bound in Berlin, Louis H. Truesdell, brother over to circuit court. His ball was con- of the deceased wealthy Berlin resitinued at \$5,000. The state charges the dent, has filed objection to probate of girl's death was caused by treatments the will. The brother also contends that the document, which leaves him a given her by Adams.

Madison-Several poisoning cases makes bequests totalling \$189,500, was resulting from children eating sample improperly signed and witnessed. tablets of drugs intended for livestock have been reported to the state board of heaith in recent weeks, the board and Outagamie countles and Wisconsin has announced. In Dane county a officials for alleged lilegal collection of child, thinking they were candy, ate taxes on Indian property were filed by tablets that had been sent out as a Ouelda tribesmen, according to Wilremedy for poultry maladies.

sion severely injured Charles Simon- sert that their property is exempt from son, Lone Rock, an Iowa county high- taxes under the treaty made with the way employe. Frozen dynamite was federal government in 1838 when the being thawed beside a fire when one reservation was transferred. The of the boxes caught fire. Simonson treaty made the Oneidas wards of the jerked it away from the fire just as government, it is claimed, and hence hook, "Benny" weighed 722 pounds, it exploded. He was severely injured immune from the taxing power of the state. about the head and neck.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin farmers are Plover-A 10 per cent reduction in was all the more remarkable in that among the most prosperous in the electric power rates here and in four this is the first year the same steer United States due to the diversity of other villages and citles was announced has won the carcass champion, both their crops and consequent independ- at a village board meeting. H. L. on the hoof and dressed. Another. ence of crop failures, according to of- Geisse. Wausau, general manager of achievement was that the price paid flcers and directors of the Wisconsin the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., an- by the McCauley Market, Mount Kisassociation, in con Implement Dealers'

IOWANS LEADERS IN STOCK SHOW AWARDS

Beloit-An icy pavement prevented

Ernest Turell from stopping his car

quickly when Bruce Stevens, 40, alighted from another car in front of him.

Stevens was killed when he ran into

the path of Turell's machine. Turell

Barron-Cow testers and members

of the District Herd Improvement as-

joining counties, held a meeting here.

Subjects taken up included feeding,

dairy sires, breed associations and buy-

Beloit-Successful and profitable

raising of potatoes on peat soil was

demonstrated this year by Paul Davis

Madison-John Parks, Muskogee,

orable mention for all western confer-

ner, St. Paul, Minn., as Badger cap-

liam Skenadore, Oneida, chairman of

bushel crop was a poor yield.

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was not held.

ers' wants.

Illinois Second and Indiana in Third Place.

Chicago.-Iowa carried off the lion's share of prizes at the International Live Stock exposition which recently closed at the stock yards Illinois was second and Indiana third. There were 130 first prizes and 71 championships, a total of 201, which went to Iowa. The lowa State college also led all other colleges in awards. Illinois was a good second with a total of 138 first prizes and

championships. acres averaged 450 bushels to an acre. Officials of the live stock and hay The field was drained early in the and grain shows announced the spring and was in better shape than awards of honors by states as folother land drained later where a 200lows:

> State-Prize Champs Iowa 25 Indiana 49 21 Ontario, Canada ... 21 Michigian Minnesota 20 14 Montana Nebraska Colorado 24 Kansas

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Eau Claire-When the city council The closing day was children's day told local officials of the Northern and city and farm children numbered States Power Co. It believed its gas about 20,000 at the afternoon show, rates were too high and notified them and these with the attendance at the if they did not voluntarily reduce them night horse show swelled the total dot the surface of Little Lake Butte the city would apply to the state rall- admissions for the week to a balf road commission for relief, the com- million,

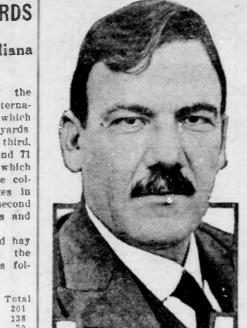
James D. Conner of Wabash, Ind. duction had been contemplated for secretary-treasurer of the American the lucrative pastime of ice fishing and some time. They said a survey of the Association of Importers and Breedlocal field was being made to formu- ers of Belgian Draft Horses, has been made a knight of the order of the crown by King Albert of Belgium, according to advices reaching the show Berlin-On the ground that H. C.

management. One of the outstanding and dramatic features of the exposition was the showing made by rural boys and girls and by students in the various agricultural and mechanical colleges. They have won many honors from their elders, culminating in the crowning of a twelve-year-old boy, monthly allowance of \$300, and which Clarence Goecke, State Center, Iowa, as hero of the nation's live stock raisers through winning the junior feeding contest, the championships in the Appleton-Claims against Brown

Hereford and yearling steer classes. and finally the steer grand championship-all with his white-faced, redbodied Hereford, who answers to the prosaic name of Dick. A neighbor of Clarence from Mar-

a committee appointed last year to shall county, Iowa, Keith Collins, 1 Richland Center-A dynamite explo- guard Indian rights. The Indians as fifteen-year-old club boy of Liscomb, entered the hall of fame at the show when his champion carcass steer both on the hoof and dressed, was sold at auction for \$6.75 a pound. As a dressed carcass hanging from an iron so that he brought his youthful owner a total of \$4.873.50.

The honor won by young Keith



Plutarco Elias Calles.

Mexico City .- After a stormy session with the organizers of the Mexican National Revolutionary party, former President Plutarco Elias Calles aunounced his resignation as the leader of the party and his withdrawal from political life in Mexico.

EXTRA SESSION MAY ACT ON FARM BILLS

Consideration of Measures Likely to Be Delayed.

Washington,-Determination on the part of the farm bloc to force an extra session of congress and to place the responsibility for the expected farm legislation on the shoulders of Herbert C. Hoover was demonstrated when it became known that a partial poll of the house of representatives had been taken by some of the farm members. This poll disclosed, it was stated, that the house is overwhelmingly opposed to enacting any farm legislation at the present session, which ends March 4. In the senate there is more disposition to hurry through farm legisla-

tion. Senator McNary and others have declared they will do their best, but the attitude of the house members as indicated will make anything the senate does futile unless there is a substantial change of sentiment before March 4.

Washington.-Appointment of a chairman of the proposed farm board at a salary in excess of that usually paid government officials would be possible under the terms of a new farm relief bill introduced in the senate by Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep., Ore.), chairman of the senate committee on agriculture.

The bill provides that the board shall consist of the secretary of agriculture and six members appointed by the President. It is provided that one of the appointive members shall designated by the President to

In general the new bill follows the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill but

without the equalization fee; it includes a provision for a stabilization

corporation such as advocated by Mr.

The bill provides a revolving fund

of \$300,000,000 for loans to assist in the

handling of surplus farm commodities.

Oldest Sigma Chi Dies

Russia Develops Irrigation

Protects Nonunion Workers

Portrait Sold for \$250,000

London.-The Express says that

Holbein's small portrait of King Ed-

ward VI, done when the prince was

Prominent Pioneer Dead

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ternity, is dead here.

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Hoover.

DARING NOVELTY MARKS COALS BANK SAVINGS SHOW SHEER STRIPED VELVET FAVORED \$28,412,961,000 TOTAL

Only Three States Failed to Record a Gain.

New York .- The greatest gains in savings in a single year ever recorded in the United States, bringing the total savings deposits in banks to over \$28,400,000,000, with more than 53,000,000 individual savings depositors, are reported by W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the American Bankers association in charge of its savings bank division. in a statement issued bere.

"The year ended June 30, registered over the previous year the largest gain in savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States over recorded in the history of the country," Mr. Albig says in his report. "This indicates prosperity more general than any time since the business depression of 1920. Only three states failed to show a gain. On June 30, 1928, the volume of savings stood at \$28,412,961,000, a gain of \$2,327,059,000 over the pre-

vious year. "The gain per inhabitant in 1928 over 1927 is \$17. The gain per inhabitant over last year is 7.7 per cent, and 113.5 per cent over 1918 when the strong upward curve in savings deposits first developed. Since 1912 when adequate records first became available, the gain per inhabitant is 169.3 per cent.

"Total individual deposits in banks In America stand at \$51,199,264.000 and 58 per cent of these individual deposits is found in savings or time deposits as again 53 per cent last уеаг.

"The gain in number of savings depositors comparable with last year is 2,496,070, an increase of 5.2 per cent as against a gain in the population of the United States of 1.2 per cent. The number of depositors, which for reaches a high mark this year with 53,188,348, but of this apparent increase of 4.833,564 in the whole country, 2,337,494 came from Ohio where for the first time the commissioner of bankings has been able to give the number of depositors in state chartered institutions. The net gain. therefore, in the comparable figures is 2.496.070 in the whole country. Had the state banking departments of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, and depositors in state chartered institutions, the grand total would be increased considerably.

"In our report of 1926, an analysis, broadtail further emphasized in that by type of banks, of savings deposits was made. In 1912, 82 per cent of the total volume of savings was found in state chartered institutions and privates banks, while 18 per cent was in national banks. Since that date reports show an increasing tendency for hanks, irrespective of type of charter, to give greater attention to the savings business. The sharp reduction from 5 per cent to 3 per cent of reserves required against time de-



DARING novelty marks the styling of this season's furred cloth coats. Not only is the unusual expressed in the types of fur employed for trimming but it is also refreshingly interpreted through new ways of handling.

Collars, cuffs and borderings yield to the whim of the designer with the result that a medley of new ideas is involved in their styling. Cuffs are especially capricious. So wide are many cuffs, that in many instances the entire lower part of the sleeve is of fur. Sometimes these very deep cuffs assume a picturesque cavalier dare. Then again they flare at the wrist in quaint bell fashion, 4 as do the chinchilla trimmed sleeves of the coat in which Kath- " ryn Crawford, the screen actress, is posing for this picture. The coat itself is of black broadcloth. The fact that it is trimmed in chinchilla bespeaks its modish-

aess, for the black coat furred with gray is conspicuously highlighted in the winter mode. The gray-on-black idea carries on

with furs of varied types. That is. a black broadcloth or suede wool is as 1917 was reported at 48.354,784, apt to be contrasted with collar and cuffs of gray wolf or platinum for or any of the long-haired showy varieties as it is with dat pelts such as caracul, astrakban or gray shavedlamb.

Ombre gray caracul on black is exceedingly smart, especially when it is handled in original ways, such as, for instance, a triangle scarf collar. perhaps, or a standing collar (one of the season's fads) which ties with a cravat bow and streamers of the fur. Speaking of black coats, the coat of black velvet is finding favor for dressy afternoon wear. Models of outstand Oklahoma been able to report savings ing cachet stress black velvet trimmed

with black fur. Black broadtall makes a handsome appearance worked in odd-shaped collar and cuffs, the



Picturesque Fur Trinnel Cat

So much for sports reite man However, when the designed selects a striped velvet for the s afternoon frock, it must be the sheer to qualify as a suitable por Sheer velvet stripes on a triater background is the wanter kind

A striped velvet of this desm was chosen for the very man afternoon gown pictured be This model demonstrate we m fully sheer velvet and chilles yield to a soft styling. The bet this velvet adopts black and man its color scheme is significant to a combination is holding in on a

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fashionists who cater to a ter clientele. Of formal elegance are center vet and metal striped as Handsome indeed are they is then

orings of green, brown or u

visit farms regularly, it was said.

Schulze, the teacher, is tuning in on and Mosinee. news and market reports for live current event topics and agricultural

he said, was extremely popular with ray, Marinette, against Mrs. Ireue Hu- ney & Co., of New York. the pupils,

cipals of students who showed schol- alighting from the Hubert car in Mari- thorn Wisdom, astic deficiencies were written and re- nette, and it was alleged she was Women scored as exhibitors of live quests were made for suggestions that thrown violently to the pavement when stock. One of the conspicuous winwould help stimulate the individual the car started. She sued Mrs. Hu- ners was Mrs. James Frantz of Mount student. According to university offi- bert, the driver with whom she had Cory, Ohio, who was awarded the cials, the plan has proven successful. been an invited guest, for \$10,000.

Wabeno-The drop in temperature. to several degrees below zero, has re Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, as the grand champion Galloway bull. sulted in sleigh logging equipment be 50%c; extra firsts, 45@49c. Cheeseing put into action. Caterpillar trac- Twins, 22%@23c: daisies, 23@28%c; ple for the grand champion Yorktors pulling sprinklers over ice roads are heard throughout the nights. With 223 : Imburger. 24% 25c. Eggs of Menlo, Iowa, while the show grand only a few inches of snow on the Fresh gathered firsts, 40@4Sc. Poul- title of the breed went to Cudahy ground, lumbermen are hopeful that try-Fowls, 20@25c; springers, 26@ Brothers of Cudahy, Wis. the swamps may freeze over, which 27c; old roosters, 19c; ducks, 22@26c; would give the loggers an advantage geese, 22c; turkeys, 25638c. Potain getting out cedar products.

cattle of Marathon county results in No. 4 yellow, 78% @80%c; No. 4 white, grand championship trophy for sows a loss of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 an- 77% @79c. Oats-No. 3 white, 46% @ of this breed. nually, according to a survey made by 48%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.05%@1.07%. the Murathon County Holstein Breed- Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.250 tes' association. Meetings are being 8.85; fair to good lights, \$8.25@8.80; mare announced was Wauneta, shown held in various parts of the county for pigs. \$7.00@7.75. Cattle-Steers, fair by F. A. Huddleston of Webster City, the purpose of promoting greater co- to choice, \$10.00@16.00; heifers, \$7.50 Iowa. This animal had been junior operation among the farmers to help @12.00; cows. \$8.50@8.00; calves, champlon. eradicate the disease which is develop- \$13.50@14.50. Sheep-Lambs good to ing into a prime enemy of the dairy choice, \$18.25 (13.50; fair to good, were awarded the prize for the best \$12.00@13.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.25. farmer.

Darlington-The Lafayette County New Holstein-A truckload of sliver Dairy Herd Improvement association foxes valued at \$184.000 was delivered reports that during November 644 cows by the Fromm Brothers-Neiman Co., Bygdose, formerly Bromberg, Posen, were tested, 71 being dry. The asso- Thiensville, to the Associated Fox has refused to accept a legacy of ciation average is 520 pounds of milk Farms, Inc., of this city and will be \$100,000 left by Mrs. Leonard Cohen and 19.8 pounds of butter fat a cow. used to stock the new for ranch re- of Wilkesbarre, Pa., for "poor Jews" Beventeen cows were sold for beef.

Highland-A farm bureau organization has been perfected here by 100 farmers who elected Chris Plant presi- injuries received when she caught her dent. Francis Olson treasurer and John arm in a clothes wringer caused the preme court ruled that the order of Day manager. The bureau will su- death from tetanus here of Mrs. Eiste the state railroad commission is valid Christina and Beatriz, have returned Patinatz, 80. pervise stock shipments.

du Lac county.

BOOD.

Milwaukee-Infection resulting from

Green Lake-Twenty former service

Appleton-The city council here has Janesville-Mable Mohns has been been informed that unless it investi- chosen the outstanding girl in the girls' gates the alleged vaccination of the home economics club in Rock county, increasing at the rate of 60,000 a year children of Emery F. Krueger against and Harold Haugen has been chosen and by January 1, 1929, it will have his wishes that he will start a suit for the outstanding boy in club work. a total of 3,260,000, according to esdamages. He claims one of his chil- Each won a free trip to the interna- timates by the Chicago Regional Plandren is til as a result of the vaccina- tional livestock exposition at Chicago, ning association. tion.

Madison-A 250-bed hospital for Wis- men became charter members of an consin's crippled children, to operate American Legion post organized here. buy 4,631 freight cars, according to in conjunction with the Wisconsin Gen- At least 10 more names will be added announcement made at the railway 1929 state legislature.

nounced the cut as the board was con- ko. N. Y., is the vention here. This fact is especially sidering means to obtain cheaper elec- ed per pound for a carcass steer. noticeable to instrument dealers who tricity. The reduction is voluntary and Last year the figure was 45 cents a is the result of a study of rates in pound.

small towns, Mr. Geisse said. The The price given for the carcass Appleton-Radio has found a new company, he explains, has been investi- was considered an act of the Mcuse as a teaching agency in a small gating for several months. Other Cauley Market to stimulate and handcountry schoolhouse in the town of points affected by the reduction are somely reward boys and girls for Maple Grove near here. Arnold Junction City, Edgar, Marathon City their championship efforts, and follows closely upon the record price for all time for Clarence Goecke's

Marinette-Settlement of a \$3,000 grand champion steer, Dick, \$7 a hints. His method of getting material, judgment awarded to Mrs. Mae Mur- pound on the hoof paid by J. C. Pen-

bert, Menominee, Micn., was announced Samuel Insull was triumphant as for \$2,500 and payment by the de- an exhibitor, carrying off chief hon-Madison-A scholastic life saving fendant of all costs. The case was ors in the classes for Suffolk Punch method is being used by deans of the carried to both the Wisconsin and horses. He had a number of entries colleges at the University of Wiscon- Michigan supreme courts, where the from his Hawthorn farms near Libsin this year. After the recent mid- verdict was sustained. Mrs. Murray ertyville. The purple ribbon for the term examinations, high school prin- received a broken hip as she was champion stallion went to his Haw-

> senior championship for Galloway bulls. Revolution, shown by Paul

10,458,102 tons, an increase of 2,377,-Wolph of Avoca, Neb., was selected Milwaukee-Market quotations: 266 tons over last year, the figures bearing out the contention that these In the swine judging ring the purlocks handle more freight in eight @23c; limburger, 24%@25c. Eggs- of Menio, Iowa, while the show grand Kiel canals combined do in twelve months. The November report shows

Grand championship honors for through the locks here. boards in the Tamworth swine classes toes-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked. went to the Fox Chemical company 80@95c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, of Des Moines, Iowa. Guy W. Baker Wausau-Contagious abortion among 75@76c: fair to good, 64@74c. Corn- of Shelbyville, Ill., was awarded the Newman, ninety-two, named at the last national Sigma Chi convention as

> In the Shire section of the horse department, the grand champion

King brothers of Laramie, Wyo., general exhibit of Corriedale sheep.

They Have No Poor Jews Danzig .- The municipal council of Santa Fe province will be given milicently established at Calvary, Fond in that town because it says there are that province. none.

Commissioner's Order Is Law

Queen of Spain Arrives Home Madrid .- Queen Victoria of Spain, Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin Suwith her daughters, the infantas law which must be obeyed by a city. from a visit to London.

Chicago Has Near 3,260,000

Chicago.-Chicago's population is

To Buy 4,631 Freight Care

Seattle, Wash .- Ezra Meeker, one Chicago.-The Santa Fe system will in conjunction with the wheels of the to the charter at a meeting to be held offices here. The cost will be more famous, died here after a long ill. cent municipal elections held throughthan \$10,000,000.

nosite by the amendment of 1917 to serve as chairman and that his com- the federal reserve act augmented the pensation shall be fixed by the Presitendency, so that as of 1926, 75 per dent. Other members of the board are cent of savings deposits was found to receive a salary of \$12,000.

in state banks and 25 per cent lo It is understood that the provisions national banks. By 1927, 72.8 per relative to the appointment of a chair- cent only was found in state banks man were suggested by President-Elect and the balance in national banks. Hoover, who thought it would make it This year, 71.6 per cent is found in possible to obtain the services of a state banks and 28.4 per cent in paman of outstanding prominence who tional banks. Thus, the evening up would not be attracted by a \$12,000 process continues."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

No less than \$98,678.17 in cash was found in "dead" letters which the Post Office department was unable to deliver last year, Postmaster General New reveals.

The state of Oregon had the ex-Record This Year at Soo tremely low death rate of 1,021 per 100,000 in 1927, the Department of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich,-The locks Commerce has announced. The rate at the Soo this year have handled for 1926 was 1.019.

A new monthly record for automotive exports was set in October when shipments reached an aggregate value months than the Panama, Suez and of \$50,737.063, the Commerce department announced. The figure was an increase of \$21,302,138, or 72 per cent that 499,000,000 bushels of grain and over October last year. 53,000,000 tons of iron ore passed

Uncie Sam's conscience fund now totals \$568,194.64. It was established in 1811 for citizens making restitution. Huntington, W. Va.-George Ott The latest addition is \$100 sent from Lexington, Ky. In recent years the payments have averaged more than the oldest living member of the fra-\$4,000 annually.

A chime of bronze bells, the gift of Abraham Lincoln's granddaughter, will be placed in the restored spire of disclose that irrigation projects have the New York Avenue Presbyterian been financed by the Soviet governchurch here, which is to be a memoment for a total area of 6,000,000 rial to Lincoln. The bells are the gift of Mary Lincoln Isham.

Will Revise Trotting Rules

Buenos Alres .- Nonunion workers New York .- Trotting rules will be engaged in the gathering of crops in revised and made uniform at a meet- is available such as brown with rust. ing to be held in Chicago on Decemtary protection and their right to ber 18 by the members of a joint comwork guaranteed by cavalry men. The mittee representing the National Trotgovernment ordered a regiment to ting association and the American about the two-piece models made of Trotting association.

Sentenced to Church

Clinton, N. C .- Four young men here were sentenced to attend church services for four consecutive Sundays when found guilty of gambling.

New York Woman Dies at 113 Ritchfield Springs, N. Y .- Mrs. Delina Filkins, one hundred and thir-

Liberals Win in Honduras

Tegucigalps, Honduras .- The Libof the last survivors of the pioneers eral Republicans won 199 districts of to the Far West, and one of the most the 270 districts contested in the reness. He was ninety-nine years old. out the const--

Lace Petticoat Appears Seldom does lace adorn the hemline of even the most exquisite costume teen years old is dead at the home of slip, there being so many other ways her son here. She was born in the of finishing it as the accompanying town of Stark, Herkimer county, New frock demands. But the lace petticoat has appeared on the fashion stage. Berthe has resorted to it and reveals it quite far below the hem of



Stunning Raincoats ing that are so stunning that the silk velvet mount upon par-

owner would wish far min

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and styles.





or perhaps it is appliqued so that the may choose. For the dom blouse these metal and of coat is really made of the fur and striped materials are ind velvet skirt topped attant Having duly broadcast the fact of gold striped blouse, the the voguishness of striped woolens. pleted with a black inh striped cottons and striped silk, fashlong cost, makes a cie ion is now turning its spotlight on striped velvets. Stripes for velvet are for matinee and pride would grace the afterne newer than the little all-over printed scene with its stunning b Almost without exception When the stylist chooses striped are handled in herizonth velvet for the aports frock, it is more the costume blogse. All likely to be striped velveteen, for the other than sparking rid printed striped velveteens make up tons or fatter metal ones d handsomely in two-piece models. Then, jeweled buckle would be too, such an excellent range of colors for the handsomeness of itself is sufficient unto the wine with rose beige, bright davy with Velvet striped wears lighter blues, dark green with yellow coloring are also very pad

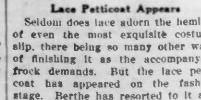
and so on and so on. Another feature striped velveteen is the clever and varied manipulation of the stripes. If they run horizontal about the skirt they are apt to change into the vertical for the blouse and vice versa. Bias effects, too, are introduced with

telling effect.

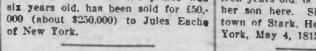
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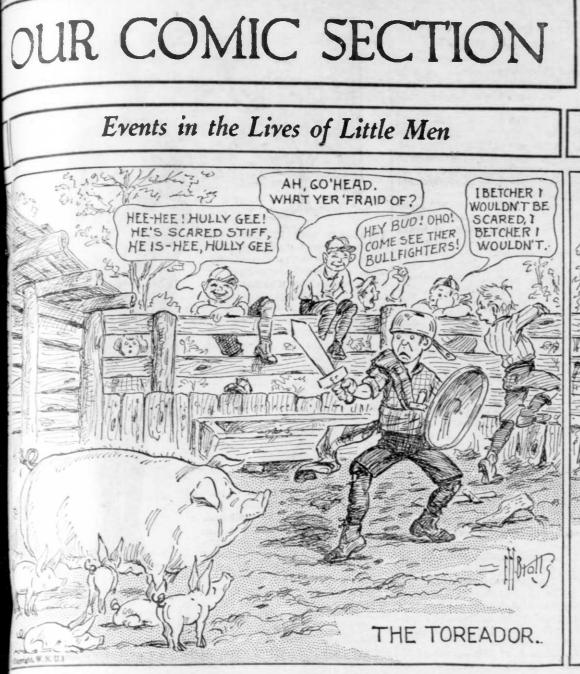
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," on the friuge of the "cow country," a stranger ap-plies for work as a rider, Williamette Ann Warren-known to all a Billie," is the owner of the ranch. The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner. The question wheth-er the territory is to remain "cow country" or be opened to "cow country" or be opened to settlement is a troublesome one. The newcomer is put to work. Cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners, the Three Bar, with a girl boss hav-ing suffered more than others. The new hand gives his name as Cal Harris. By his announce-ment in favor of "squatters" he incure the ennity of a rlder incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Not so very hard-if you can read," the dark man contradicted. The Lewcomer's gaze returned from

down the valley and settled on Morrow's face. "Do you run a brand of your own-

so's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced?" be inquired.

"What are you trying to get at now?" Morrow demanded.

"Nothing much-now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" Morrow insisted.

"You're good at predicting-maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And suddenly Evans laughed as if something bad just occurred to him.

Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, bis expression unchanged.

door and bent an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawney hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the tringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terrier, which effect had gained him the title of Bangs.

make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," be said.

gentle-broke."

off just any kind of a horse," Bangs objected.

tling his own string," Harris re-

turned.

that the man should make his house on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's decease. The whole of it was to go to him in case she failed to make her own home at the Three Bar during ber coheir's stay, or in the event of anending two years here under some her marriage to another before the exother name-but perhaps it's better piration of three years. to come out in the open-don't you

"Of course I'm tied here for two years," she said. "Or left penniless. The girl had straightened in ber If you can make it unpleasant enough chair and was leaning toward him, her to drive we away-which won't be difface white and her gray eyes boring fcult-you win." straight into the man's. She knew

"I wouldn't count too strong o now who he was-the man she bad that," he counseled mildly. more reason to despise than all others "Then why did you come?" she in on earth combined. Of the Harris sisted. "Half of it was yours by family she knew nothing at all except

merely keeping away." that her father's lifelong regret had "Maybe I'm sort of tied up myselfin ways you don't suspect," be of-

tween himself and his oldest friend. fered William Harris, bad never been likely!" she returned; "Very brought to pass. And this regret had, "sounds plausible. You might offer to in the end, led blm to try and cement marry me," she suggested when he that arrangement in the second genfailed to answer. "You could gain eration. Five years before his train full possession at once that way." had crossed that of the elder Harris He removed his gaze from the fire for the first time since he had taken

and looked long rt her. over the Three Bar brand: and when "It will likely come to that," be his will had been read she had known said.

that on the occasion of that visit his "I'll put a weapon in your bands," old friend had played upon this senshe retorted. "Whenever it does come timent to trick him into making ft. to that I'll leave the ranch-so now On all sides of her she had evidence you know the one sure way to win." that men were wolves who preyed "I hope it won't pan out like that," upon the interests of others, and he said. "I'll be disappointed-more there was not a doubt that the fathan I can say." ther of the man before her had preyed

She rose and stood waiting for him to go.

"Good night, Billie," he said. "I expect maybe things will break all right for us."

She did not answer as he went out. Waddles hailed him in friendly fashion as he passed through the cookhouse, then wiped his hands and stepped into Billie's quarters. Waddles was a fixture at the Three Bar; he had ridden for her father until he had his legs smashed up by a horse and had thereafter reigned as cook. He was confidential adviser and selfappointed guardian of the girl. His mind was still pleasantly concerned with the stranger's warm praise of his culinary efforts.

"That new man aow, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me-he'll be top hand with this outfit in no time at all." Then he observed the girl's expression. "What is it, Pet?" he inquired. "What's afretting you?"

"Do you know who he is?" she asked.

Waddles wagged a negative head "He's Calvin Harris," she stated. instead of the blank dismay which she had expected to see depicted on Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was upon her interests through the senti-

pleased. ment of her parent; no other possible "The h-1!" he said. "'Scuse me, theory could account for the strange Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, disposal of his property, the will well-now what do you think of that?" dated and signed at the exact time "I think that I don't want to stay here alone with him while you're out The tenseness of her pose was re placed by lethargic indifference and

after the horses," she returned. "Wrong idea !" the big man promptly contradicted. "You've got to stick it out for two years, girl. The best "It's too bad, Billie," he said. "It's thing you can do is to get acquainted; tough having me wished on to you this and figure out how to get along the hoet

put a stop to it," the big man an-

logic. He spoke well of my cooking,

which proves him a man of some dis-

cernment. No way to get around that.

wouldn't suspect for one living second

that he could play it low-down on you

with me roosting close at hand. Put-

on the square. As easy as that," he

finished triumphantly. "So don't you

fret. And in case he acts up I'll

clamp down on him real sudden," be

added by way of further reassurance.

illustrate his point as he moved to-

ward the door and the Three Bar girl

knew that when Waddles spoke of

clamping down it was no mere figure

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His great paw opened and shut to

stated. "Then what?"

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Attend the Party In Spite of Cold! spair some day your social Cal Warren had some definite notion calendar is full, and you awake with a when he framed this play; so it's miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! likely this young Cal is on your side, You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any "But even more likely not," she cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs .- Adv. "Wby, then I'll have to kill him and

A chunky youngster stood in the

"I bet the little paint-horse could

"Calico wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, inside his limitatious, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a borse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are

"But you have to be able to top come." she said.

"That don't

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he said

Harris and regarded him intently as

if striving to fathom a viewpoint that

at last. "Only I just never happened

Morrow laughed and the boy flushed

at the disagreeable ring of it. Mor-

row's face wore none of the active

of those uncontrolled desperadoes

who kill in a flare of possion: rather

it seemed that the urge to kill was

always with him, had been born with

him, his face drawn and overlength

was entirely new to him.

to think of it like that before."



writes letters to him whether she Dorothy-Did he ask your mother? wants money or not."-Stray Stories. Vivian-No, mother asked him, Simplicity Itself

"Doctor, I have insomnia."

"Then you'll be cured."

Bad "What do you think of his tennis?"

"Oh, I think he's singularly bad in doubles and doubly bad in singles !" pen for business.

engaged to Percy?

cookhouse and every man within earshot rose and moved toward the sum-

mons to feed. "Let's go eat it up," Evans said and left the bunk bouse with Harris.

done." Be rose and went outside.

a mere matter of expediency.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?" he asked. Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said. "Now if you'd only whispered to

me I'd have told you right off." Evans said. "It's astopishing how easy it is to pick them if you try."

All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as dress uniform, sat on the other. They she sat near one end of the long table. It was evident to Harris that the big man was self-appointed guardian and counsellor of the Three Bar boss. He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a bep would show for her belpless c'icks. "Praise the grub and bave a friend

at court," Harris murmured in Evans EST.

Billie Warren had nearly completed her meal before the men came in. She left the table and went to her own room. When Harris rose to go be slapped the big man on the back. "I'd work for half pay where you get grob like this," he said. "That's what I'd call a real feed."

Waddles beamed and followed him to the door.

"It's a fact that I can set out the best bait you ever throwed a lip over," he confessed. "You're a man of excellent tastes and it's a real pleasure to have you about."

Billie Warren opened the door and motioned to Harris. He went into the big front room that answered for both living room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets partitioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained stlent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And MI bave to start it a little different from the way I first counted on." he said. "Have any of the boys mentioned my name to you?"

She shook her head and waited for "Take this medicine every hour." him to go on. "But what if I don't keep awake?"

"You won't care much to hear it." he announced. "I'd thought some of today than they would then.

"Don't play that game with me!" she flared. "Of course you've disproved every drop of human decency in advance." too."

"It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully, "But I didn't have a hand in cinching you this way."

"I've known all the time you would

Waddles Wagged a Negative Head.

of his visit to the Harrises.

she relaxed into her chair.

"You could have proved that by staying away. I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-interest in the Three Bar at the expiration malignancy that stamps the features of the time if you'd only keep off the place. But at the last moment you couldn't resist having it all. Ten more days and you'd have been too late." The man nodded slowly.

"Too late," he agreed and sat lookting two plain facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's

ened from the inner effort to render ing into the fire. She had been almost a son to ber his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for father, had ridden the range with bim, regeneration, for he had none, but as managed the Three Bar during bis sickness; and such was her loyalty "You listen to what the squatter

to his memory that not a trace of her man tells you," Morrow sald to Bangs. bitterness had been directed toward "He'll put you right-give you a her parent. He had loved the Three course in how everything ought to be Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half A rancous bellow sounded from the of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition

form and his bass drummer, in full

were the United States Marine band

that night. But there was no music.

The band had been ordered to par-

ticipate in a dedication that day and

did not get back to barracks ontil

6:30 that evening when it was dis-

missed and sent home. At seven

o'clock Sousa received an order to re-

port with the band in full dress at

the White House at eight o'clock.

Sousa protested. His commanding of-

ficer said: "Those were my instruc-

Orders Is Orders, but the Band Didn't Play

During one White House reception | Sousa stood up, saluted each other in in President Garfield's time, John a proper military manner and the Philip Sousa, clad in his gorgeous red "band" filed out and went home. Orders is orders. uniform, criss-crossed with gold braid, sat on one end of the musicians' plat-

of speech.

Started "Afternoon Tea"

The world owes the custom of afternoon tea to an old-time duchess-Anna, wife of the seventh duke of Bedford. Before her day tea was unknown. People ate prodigious breakfasta. Luncheon was a sketch affair, a sort of picnic, with no servants waiting. There was nothing else until dinner, a buge meal which lasted two hours, after which tea was served in the drawing room.

Anna struck out a new line. She had tea and cakes in the afternoon, and all the fashionable world, including the court, copied the innovation. She took her tes at five o'clock because, to quote berself, she had a And as a result of Anna "sloking." of Bedford's "sinking." afternoon tea became a social function almost the world over .- Exchange.

Start Is Not All

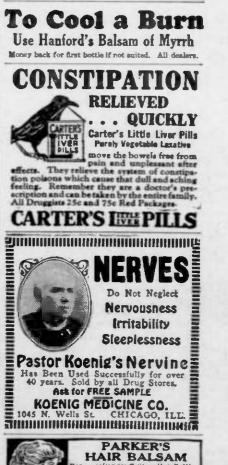
The winner of a long race is usually the one who does not start with a spurt. Some use up their stock of enthusiasm in compiling their New Year resolutions, and have nothing left for the harder task of living up to them. The right way to live the year is not to start off with flying colors and then peter out, but to make it progressive, each day better than its predecessor, each month an improve ment on the last.-Exchange.

Make Sure You're Right First be sure-that you are right, then go abead. But be sure that you are right. More than one man has made the mistake of bugging a delusion under the impression that he

Laws of health are simple, but may he irksome when they include walknounced. "But it's noways probable that it will come to that. Let's use ing five miles every day.

Every man who is honest and belleves in fair play will do his share Now a man with his judgment of the work.

> Love usually makes the heart flutter and the tongue flatter.

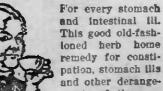






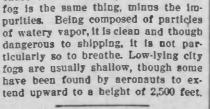
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and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicing was embracing an opportunity.-Grin than in your grandmother's day.





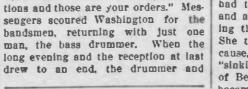
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man, the bass drummer. When the long evening and the reception at last drew to an end, the drummer and Composition of Fog The dense fogs which during the winter months, especially, are apt to

purities they hold in solution that cause them to be unpleasant. A sea

afflict great maritime cities are in their essentials, merely cumulus clouds resting upon the ground, or near it. It is the soot and other im-



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SPECIALS:	Walter Engelman is laid up with a very bad cold. Edwin Glander was a Campbells-	Frank Adashun was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent		CHEVROLET
Cranberry Sauce, 21c Pineapple or Peach- 17 ounce can 21c Pineapple or Peach- 57c	port caller Friday. Ed. Koepke spent Friday and Sat-	Tuesday at Fond du Lac.		
Chocolates, assort-\$1.79 ed, 5 pound box	urday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Raymond Krahn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Krahn at Cascade.	The Dundee Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Edgar Bowen Tuesday evening.	New Features of -	
Candy, 20% filled, 19c Swansdown Cake 29c	Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and children motored to Plymout. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicken of Ply-	were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday	The	
Fresh Cream Candy, 21c Jelly Powder, Silver 21c Buckle, 3 packagos IGA Coffee, Peaberry 39c	mouth spent Sunday with relatives here.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rambok of Wood- land spent Thursday with the C. W.	Outstanding Chevrolet	
Peanuts, fresh roast- 25c Olives, stuffed, 21c	Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walword of Milwaukee were callers in this vicinity	Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Fox Point spent Friday and Saturday here	Ouisian	unig Unevrolet
	Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family motored to Greenbush Sunday	with friends. C. W. Baetz and family and Mr. and	of Chevrolet History	
JOHN MARX	evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer and bilden violted with Mr. and Mrs. Art	Mrs. Edgar Flynn spent Monday at Fond du Lac. C. W. Baetz and family attended the	- a Six in the	price range of the four!
Phone 255 KEWASKUM, WIS.	Dubbin Sunday. Mr. and Mer. Robert Krautkramer	Hellmer-Triebensee wedding at Cas-	The Outstanding Chevrolet has a marvelous new six-	visit our showroom a
<u> </u>	Visited with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family Sunday evening.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger of Kom- er visi ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	cylinder, valve-in-head en-	secure complete and tailed information regard this great new car
	Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son spent Sunday afternoon wi h Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughter.	Adolph Danegue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun at- tended the Hellmer-Triebensce wed-	of development and testing on the part of Chevrolet and	will be ready for dela beginning January 1st.
Don't Buy Experience	Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S ahl and chil- dran and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Stahl visit-	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited	General Motors engineers. It has numerous advance-	rolet's new six-cylinder, fully en-
Buy a Radio Set	Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr .and	Sunday with the former's paren's, Mr and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen at Cascade. Clem Zekauskas will hold an auc-	detonating, high-compression compression	J valves in head engine has a bigh restion non-decomating head. Its ndisplacement is 194 cc. in and it may be the require regime and dynamically balanced
It is expensive to buy a Radio on the	Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday afternoon	tion on his farm Saturday kauskas intends to move to Chicago in	pump with filter, and auto- matic rocker arm lubrica- tion. It provides perform-	The COACH New AC gasoline pump with filter.
mere chance that it MAY be what you want. You CAN buy a Radio that you	with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family at Cascade. The following were entertained at	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil- aren of Campbellsport and Leo Stro-	ance the like of which was never before available in the	\$595 New carburetor with accelera pump. New larger chromium plated
know is all you can desire in Radio-for two receivers have been accepted as sat-	dinner at the Ed. Stahl home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son. Mr.	bel of St. Kilian visi'ed Saturday with	CONTRA DOLLAR ADD COMMAN	e \$525 Reditator shell.
isfactory—by thousands and thousands of people all over the country—many of	Raymond Stahl and children and Joe Webb of Greenbush.	du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with the C. W. Baetz family and Sunday	ally swift acceleration-all Pha	e \$505 New parking lights inside
them neighbors. And when you pur-	Mrs. Julius Glander and son George,	evening with the Otto Rochl family. H. W. Krueger spent Sunday at Ply- mouth. He was accompanied home by	gallon of gasoline! The Cou	e \$595 New theft-proof Delco-Remy Electrolock.
chase YOUR Kolster or Crosley from us, you are assured of every satisfaction	and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son helped celebrate the 17th birthday anniver-	his wife and son Kermit, who had been visiting there the past week with the	bodies display a new order Sed	e \$675 e \$695 wheel with large horn butto center.
by our good reputation and standing in , this community.	sary of Myrtle, Marlow and Marcella Wilke at the Emil Wilke home Friday evening.	ADELL	Additional new features by Lan	e Convertible 5725 Beautiful new Fisher bodies. Chromium plated radiator,
Phone 591	About 30 friends and relatives gath- ered at the Dave Hanrahan home Sat-	Miss Virginia Stolper spent Sunday with LaVera Stolper.	sive example of automotive Deli progress—contribute to out-	ht Delivery \$400 Hot-spot intake manifold. Adjustable driver's seat in
	urday evening, in honor of Mrs. Han- rahan's 40th birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and bunco.	Mr. and Mrs. E. Stege were Batavia callers Tuesday evening.	operation, long life, ease of 14 control and economical Cha	Ton assis
L. F. Nigh - O. E. Buss	At midnight a dainty repast was serv- ed after which all departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Hanrahan many	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habees were	ownership.	Ton Chasels \$650 h Cab
Kewaskum, Wis.	happy returns of the day.	with Miss Verona Habeck. J. Staege and family spent Monday		
		evening with E. S aege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and fam- ily were Sheboygan callers Saturday.		ONECK, Dealer
When You EAST VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and child-	horse Monday. Miss Lillian Moldenhauer visited at	Mr. and Mrs. J. Staege and family spen Sunday with friends at Ply- mouth.	Kev	waskum, Wis.
Compare Radio ren were Campbellsport callers Satur- day.	Misses Louise and Marie Kalafa visited the week-end at Milwaukee.	Mr. and Mrs. George Dounies and daughter Doris were Sheboygan cal-	QUALITY	AT LOW CO
		lers Friday. Peter Haum and family of Kewas- kum spent Saturday with Edw. Guth	A Contraction of the second	
Roman 2017 Monday evening at the Steve Klein	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck of Fond a du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mil-	and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege and fam-		
home.		ly visited Friday evening with Julius	Europeiro T	To IIndonfood T

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spent Saturday and Sunday with the

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P. Steichen of Milwaukee spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

daughter and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and

son were business callers at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child-

The following spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosbeck of Milwau-

WEST WAYNE

Miss Sylvia Coulter and sister El-

kee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Uelmen, Mr. and

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Henry Reysen and sons of Beech-Jac Schiltz and G Fellenz of Mil Store and family. wood spent Sunday evening at the Jul-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miske of Cedarwaukee were callers at the Joe Fellenz home Tuesday evening. burg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rinzel and Ray Emmer of Erwin and Alvin Brandt of Milwau- Fred Habeck and family. Germantown called at the Nic Ham- kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Schmidt Jr., and Miss Lydia Schmidt of Milwauhee v Art. Nauman and family

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barcom and My. and Mrs. Rudy Kalafa Jr., of ited with frie da her. Sunday friends of West Bend called at the Nic Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. O to Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kalafa Sr., and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. Miss Leona Rinzel, Wm. and Theresa Hammes spent Wednesday evening

Fellenz and family.

CEDAR LAWN

The three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and son. with Mrs. Peter Bell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske Sr., spent Miss Lorraine Pesch returned to her seriously ill. We hope for a speedy Sunday with Rudy Miske and family home here Monday after spending the at Wayne. recovery. past week with relatives at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. William Quandt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege and fam-Irs Alfred Firks and daughter visited ily and Miss Adeline Ramthun visited rday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stol-Glenway Ehnert. per and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and son Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and Carl of St. Michaels visited Sunday family spent Saturday a. Cascade afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dwor- where they attended the wedding of Monday until Wednesday at the Wm. shak and family. her brother Arno Triebensee and Eve-Mrs. D. Naumann and John Nau- lyn Hellmer.

mann and children of West Bend vis Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and ited Thanksgiving with Mr. antl Mrs. denahters Cladve and Midred and Art. Naumann and family. Miss Adeline Ramthun and Anita Ha-Mrs. Philip Schladweiler, Mrs. Hy. beck spent Sunday evening with Mr. Fellenz of St. Michaels and Mr. and and Mrs. Gust. Kumrow and family in ren of St. Michaels and Bill Backhaus Mrs. Henry Fellenz of Milwaukee Scott. and Elmer Uelmen spent Sunday at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake

FAIRVIEW

John Burns was a business calle at Eden Monday Cle'us Egan had a .wood sawing bee Chas. Beuhner was a business caller

and Mrs. Gust. Plaut" and family

at Eden Tuesday. John Dreifurst visited at Campbells-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle were The following spent Sunday with port Wednesday. allers at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz: Mr. and Martin Bassil of Kewaskum is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum spent Mrs. Ed. Seefeldt of Beechwood, Mr. iting with the William Gudex family Sunday evening at Chas. Beuhner's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Kircher of Barton, Mrs. John Seil of Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and Thomas were callers at Campbellsport Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Mike children spent Sunday wi h friends at Tuesday.

Kewaskum. Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley of Fond Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman du Lac visited the D. J. Egan family Lichtensteiger and family. last Friday

daughter Marcella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel a, New

TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch spent Wednesday i Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and family visited in Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family visited with John Fellenz and family Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Ramel and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hoenig and sons of St. Michaels spent Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family spent Sunday afternoon with William Joe Schlaefer of Campbellsport has Pesch and family at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and interior of the M. B. Hall residence daughter Reta visited with Joseph

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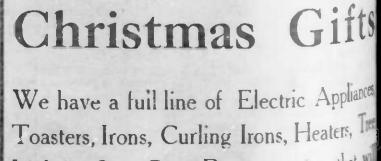
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Theusch and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beuhner and

vira visited Tuesday evening at the ed from a severe attack of gripp dur-Fane. ing the past week. D. J. Egan whose health is impaired

Roland Schmitt returned home Saturday from Milwaukee where he spent and is receiving medical treatment, is at home at present.

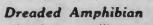
Frank Rusch and sister Elizabeth of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough and daughters Marcella and Anna Kohlsville were welcome gues's at the home of Gust Urban Tuesday. were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmi't and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chesley and sons Erwin and Peter and Miss Lizzie lady friend of Fond du Lac were en-Schmitt visited Saturday with Thos. tertained at the D. J. Egan home Sun-Eisenhut and family at Eldorado. day.

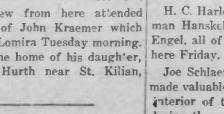
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and David Coulter and son Erwin and laughters Sylvia and Elvira visited children of Campbellsport spent Fri- waskum visi ed with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Guth and day evening with Edward Manthey Fred Haack Sunday. sons Harvey and Walter at West Bend and family.

H. C. Harloff and son Edward, Her-Quite a few from here attended the funeral of John Kraemer which man Hanskel and son Edw and Earl with John Pesch and family. was held at Lomira Tuesday morning. Engel, all of Milwaukee were visitors He died at the home of his daughter, here Friday.

CHAS. GROESCHEL, Agent Mrs. Peter Hurth near St. Kilian, Saturday.

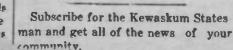


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