NUMBER 11

YEARS OF APIARY ADVANCEMENT

of the Washington nt annual meeting of hows what can be done rtheless has much of and also because

n he fall of 1917 I saw the farm weekly that the of the Wisconsin State association would be held the first week in December. was really the beginning association. I attended ion and became enthusihees and beekeepers' or-Mr. Wilson was asked to Washington county and give

pring of 1918, Mr. George nts fur a beekeepers Mr. Cale, who is now with Sons at Hamilton, Ill., was and advocated a county The meeting was well atthe beekeepers were not vanize and the effort seem-

eks later, a small group of met at Kewaskum and laid on for our present organhe first meeting was held on 1918, and nine beekeepers o join. On July 28, 1918, on was adopted and the Beekeepers' association had Wm. Heberer was sident; Chas. Bath, viceand A. H. Seefeldt, secre-

ment. Honey had been Yuletide festivities. ow price, and it was this em that we tried to cority of sugar during the

His action started the ing., that changed the Kewasassociation to the igton County Beekeep-

on of Madison spent Washington county in the interest of the state on. On the 28th of field meeting was held Albert Seefeldt at Keson, being the speaka change in the ssociation as several her parts of the coun-The change was made Washing on Coun-

held meeting was e Andrew Endlich of Addison, Rev. re delivering the recommenda-Iso adopted. Mr. arge of the Bee-Washington of the G. B. Leat the meeting A resolution ction in Washdopted at this

A

V.

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e

FREE BOOK

Dr. Dehmel Dr. Fracher, monual meeting, head and Mr. At-

ra clean-up campaign with the inspection Bend News.

COMMITS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Franklin Klein, aged 40, a former

resident of Beechwood, committed sui-

cide at the Joseph Pfrang farm home at Winooski between 8 and 9 o'clock last week Thursday morning by shooting himself below the heart with a 12 gauge shotgun. His body was discovered in the basement by Mr. Pfrang upon his return from a nearby cheese factory. Coroner C. N. Sonnenburg of Sheboygan was called to investigate the shooting, and his conclusions were that Mr. Klein committed suicide. Mr. Klein had been in ill health for several months. Recen ly he consulted a physician and was informed that he would have to submit to an operation. This preyed on his mind, according to Mr. Pfrang, who gave this as the reason for the suicide. He was in the teaming business, and during the summer months was employed as a patrolman on a road in the town of Plymouth. He had been staying at the Pfrang farm for a week. That morning he planned on taking a load of hay to Cascade. He harnessed his team and left the horses in the barn where they were seen by Mr. Pfrang on his return from the cheese factory. Failing agricultural agent, to find Mr. Klein in the barn, Mr. Pfrang started looking for him and followed his tracks in the snow to an outside cellar door of the house, which was open. In the basement he found the dead body of Mr. Klein. Investigation by Coroner Sonnenburg indicated that the man placed the butt of the single barreled shotgun against the stone wall and pressed the trigger with a ramrod, which was lying near him. Another shell similar to the one discharged was in his pocket.

skam and vicinity pledged CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS LARGE-LY ATTENDED

The Christmas programs held at the various churches here and in the community, were well received by large audiences. Services on Christmas Day were likewise largely attended. The choir of the Evengelical Peace church were held every month made their annual rounds Christmas year. The association was Eve. singing Christmas carols at the beral discount by the G. B. homes of those in which members of and was instrumental in the family were sick and could not get ekeepers the use of more out to enjoy and participate in the

W. Jones heard about E. Arndt's Hall on January 8, 1929 at in January, 1919. Al- 10 o'clock a. m. for election of officers friend of organizations, and to transact such other business as sent a check for two may lawfully come before such meet-

W. A. Justman, Secretary.

work. The field meeting was held at the Henry Mintzlaff apiary in the town of Richfield, with Mr. Adams present. Mr. Whitehead held a series of meetings at demonstration apiaries on September 11 and 12 at the John Blank, Ambrose Wiedmeyer and A. B. Rusco apiaries. At the annual meeting in December, 1923, A. H. Kapelke was elected president.

1924 was a quiet year for the association, only one meeting being held and that took place at the Jacob 9, and from now on Kraetsch apiary at Boltonville, with L. P. Whi ehead present.

The State Bee Tour passed through Washington county in 1925. It was attended by over 100 beekeepers from several states and Canada. The H. C. Anlers and A. H. Seefeldt apiaries were visi ed by the party. Lunch was served free at the Seefeldt apiary by the association. Kewaskum was decorated for the occasion. It was truly a great time for everybody.

The year 1926 marks the death of ing letters opposing its passage.

teresting talks that day, and Mrs. and monologues. Miss Luella Griesin the flood regions of Louisiana were sic. Miss Abdella's work was highly dected president. remembered annually by the associa- commended by all present. Among best bee meeting vember 4 we had the pleasure of meet- superintendent of schools, who delivcounty up to that ing Mr. James Gwin, our own market- ered an address, and Mr. Behrens, dance of 24. Mr. ing agent, appointed by the State De- county agent. Miss Abdella was repartment of Markets.

Ten years of growth and success the town of Addi- ers' association in 1928 in the lead of on "Nature's Own Movieland." She was held at Tho- all local associations in the state, with was the only Wisconsin teacher to re-Little Cedar lake on a membership of 57. Slowly but sure- ceive honorable mention. the annual meeting ly we have been adding members, lossteffen was elected pres- ing some but always a lit'le stronger at the end of the year. Two of the marks the beginning charter members have been with the against American association for the full ten years, Er- nual meeting of the German Mutual

Washington county win Hess and A. H. Seefeldt. The tenth anniversary meeting of State Department of the association was held on August 5, Jan. 8th, at 10 a. m., in Rudolph Kolar. Ada as gave us the 1928, on the farm of the late Capt. fa's hall, New Fane, Wis. meeting on March 2 Geo. W. Jones in the town of Jackson, 2t. thington County Board in honor of the memory of that pion-1200 so as to help de- eer beekeeper. More than 250 people ses of the apiary ins- were in attendance, many from Ozauit has continued to help kee and other nearby counties.—West man and get all of the news of your



To One and All We Extend the highly successful in our highly successful in

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR ACKER-VILLE

Yesterday morning's blizzard took its toll in human life when Mrs. Nels Knudson, one of a party going from Milwaukee to Waupaca to attend the funeral of- her brother-in law, was severely injured in an automobile collision near Ackerville and died in St. Joseph's hospital here one hour after at 11 a. m. The car containing Mrs. Knudson and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Milwaukee, was driven by Mr. Wilson. While ascending a hill on Highway 41, about six miles east of here, brought them here, where Mrs. Knud-

WAYNE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Miss Marcella Abdella, who is teachone of our most beloved beekeepers, ing in the Wayne Center school, held a namely, Henry Kohl Sr. of Kohlsville. program at her school on last Satur-The "cane sugar" bill in Congress kept day evening, which was attended by us busy passing resolutions and writ- about 200 people The school was beautifully decorated in keeping with An invitation from George Semfle- the holidays, and temporary electric highway and went into a ditch where ben of the town of Erin took us to his lights were installed for the occasion place on May 19, 1927. Mr. Wilson and by the school board. The program Mr. Whitecomb of Madison gave us in- consisted of plays, songs, recitations Semfleben fed us royally. Beekeepers mer of Iron Ridge rendered piano mution and individual members. On No- the guests were M. T. Buckley, county cently awarded honorable mention in a travel essay contest conducted by a held at the Frank find the Washington County Beekeep- publishing company, her thesis being

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an-Fire Insurance Co., of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, will be held

ADOLPH HEBERER.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. community.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 o'clock German services. On New Year's Day at 10 o'clock a. m., a service will be held in the German language.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3rd, the Ladies' Aid Society will meet.

Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

LOMIRA BARBER INJURED

they were caught in one of the flurries whose name is reported to be Rosella team of that place. Here is hoping of yesterday's storm so wild that they Anderson was also injured while two the boys will continue their good work were unable to see. Another car hav- others escaped injury when a light for the remainder of the season. The ing a Michigan license, struck their coupe driven by Gruel turned over machine, smashing the windows and twice and crashed into two trees breaking through along one side. Dr. standing along Highway 41 about two Maxam of Slinger, who was called to miles south of Lomira just before midadminister trea ment to the party, night Tuesday. Gruel was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac folsen died an hour later.-Hartford lowing the accident. According to phylcians, his condition is not serious and he is suffering from a number of severe bruises. The Anderson girl, it ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE was said, was slightly cut and bruised. Another young man and woman were passengers in the coupe, but were unhurt. Their names were not learned. According to reports, Gruel's car skidded on a slippery curve on the it turned over twice before crashing into trees along the right-of-way.

LOOKS LIKE ATTEMPT AT KID-NAPPING

Melvin, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman, of the town Addison, figured in an attempted kidnapping last Monday evening. When emerging from the Brinkman chicken coop, the lad, who is fourteen years of age, was seized by a strange man, and dragged a distance of ten blocks to the Soo tracks. There his captor was halted in his course by the arrival of a freight train. Evidently his project to be discovered, he thrust la ter screamed, threatened to stab drawn, away. Finally Melvin jerked ren, one sister, Mrs. Lena Grittner of loose, ripping his cost pocket by which the man held him, grabbed in an effort to hold him. Taking to his heels he proved fleet enough of foot to elude church at Nabob. Rev. Kraus off ig:his captor and reached his home .--Secretary. Hartford Times.

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LOCAL BASKET BALL TEAM GO-ING STRONG

The Kewaskum High School basket ball team, has made a very good record so far this season, out of five games played they have lost but one o North Fond du Lac. Other games won were from Random Lake, Oshkosh, Slinger and Campbellsport, of these four, two were conference games, namely Slinger and Campbellsport, as a result they are tie for first place in the Tri-County league with three o her teams. Next week Wed-Raymond Gruel, Lomira barber, was nesday they will journey to Rosendale badly bruised and a young woman where they will meet the high school

	TOT THE PERMANENCE OF THE BEAC		
	teams now stand as follows:		
١	W	L	Pct.
	Kewaskum2	0	1,000
	Lomira2	0	1,000
	Rosendale1	0	1,000
	Slinger1	2	.333
	Campbellsport0	2	.000
	Oakfield0	2	.000

Mrs. Joseph Gritner and son Roman

were at Cedar Lake Saturday where

they attended the funeral of Mrs Grittner's brother Nic. Thorn Sr., who died there at the home of his son Peter Thorn last week Wednesday, Dec. 19 following an illness of three weeks. Deceased was born July 23, 1848 near Trier in the Rhine Province, Germany, at the age of 14 years he immigra ed to America with his parents and settled in the town of Hartford, On July 20, 1885 he was married to Miss Mar- his home at Milwaukee on Sunday, garet Strupp, who passed away in December 23rd at the age of 86 years. dea h three months ago.. The couple He is survived by his widow, Cathermade their home on a farm near Big ine (nee Williams) and by the follow Cedar Lake, until 1921 when they made ing children: John of Milwaukee their home with their son Peter. This Math. of Random Lake and Philip union was blessed with 12 children of Peter, Hubert and Joseph of Plum whom the following survive: Math. City, Wis., and Anna Van Beck of Milof Marshfield, Michael of Granville waukee. The funeral was held last Center, Nic. of Alienton, Peter of Big Thursday, at 10 a m., from St. Vero-Cedar Lake, Gerhard of Allen'on, Su- nica's church at Milwaukee. Burial the boy to the ground, and when the san at home, Rose (Mrs. Ed. Oehlers) was made in Sacred Heart cemetery. of Sturgeon Bay and Joseph of Little him. He listened to the pleadings of Cedar Lake. He also leaves twenty the boy, and put the knife that he had grand children, two great grand child-

here and two brothers, Math. of Milwaukee and Nic. of Hartford. Funeral services were held in St. Mathias' ed. Burial was made in the ad oining ferings, to the pall bearers, Rev. W. J. cemetery.

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DEATHS DURING THE WEEK

AMELIA M. F. OPPERMANN After being ill since last Sunday when she suffered a s roke of paralysis, Mrs. Amelia M. F. Oppermant (nee Krueger) passed away in death at her home in the town of Auburn o. Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 11:10 a. m. Deceased was born May 11, 184! in Germany. In 1855, she immigrated to America with her paren's and settled in Dodge county near Theresa, coming to her present home in the town of Auburn in 1859. On November 4, 1858 she was married to August Oppermann, who preceded her in death on September 20, 1911. Thirteen children were born of this union of whom eight survive, namely: Reinold at home; Augusta (Mrs. Henry Schneeberger) of Milwaukee; Lena (Mrs. Dave Knickel) of Campbellsport: Annie (Mrs. Frank Bauman) of Sullivan, Wis.; Mary (Mrs. O to Koepke) of Marion, Wis.; John on the homestead: Henry of the town of Auburn and Sophia (Mrs. Robert Stiemke) of Nielsville. Besides these she leaves forty grand children and thirty great grand children to mourn her demise. Deceased was a prominent and well known citizen of the town of Auburn. Well liked by all who knew her. A devoted wife and mo her and at all houses for the winter months. times sought to make her home a happy one. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, with services in the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane. Rev. Gutekunst will officiate. Inter-

DR. M. H. ROSENHEIMER SR.

Dr. M. H. Rosenheimer Sr., who was aised at Slinger, died at his nome in Milwaukee at the age of 65 years, on Sunday, December 23rd, 1929 following an illness of about a year. Mr. Rosenheimer was one of the founders of the Milwaukee Medical chool, absorbed by Marquette University. After finishing his course in he medical school, he went to M waukee forty years ago, where he practiced until ten vears ago when he retirid. He is survived by his widow Emma, and two sons, Dr. M. H. Rosen- passed and adopted: and favorably known in Washington current year: county and his death is greatly mourned by a large acquaintance. The funeral was held on Wednesday af ernoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Interment was made in Valhalla cemetery.

MRS. MADELINE FREY

Mrs. Madeline Frey (nee Sommers) a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died at her home at 3715 North Ave., Milwaukee on Thursday, December 13, 1928. She leaves to mourn her loss, her sorrowing husband and one daugh'er, also one brother and

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved sister, Mrs. Madeline Frey (nee Sommers), who passed away two weeks ago, December 13, 1928:

She has only crossed the river,

She has landed safely over, Though her boat was tempest tosse

saved, Redeemed and blest; Her sailing over life's great sea is fin-

ished-She's at rest. The Savior called her from this world to higher realms above,

lowship and love. She heard her Master's voice say

Come", and said "Thy will is best" She heard the summons to appear, and bravely answered "Yes." . Sadiy missed by her husband and W. T. Leins, surveying and

daughter, brother and sisters.

GERHARD SCHLADWEILER Gerhard Schladweiler, formerly of St. Michaels, passed away in death at

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our beloved husband and father, William F. Schulz, for the beautiful floral of-C. Perry, all who loaned cars and all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and children.

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STRIKE PLENTY OF WATER IN **NEW CITY WELL**

The Gray Well Drilling Company f M lwaukee, to whom the contract or drilling the city well for the water rorks system was sub-let, finished eir job of drilling last week, after oing down a depth of 405 feet having 375 feet of water. On Friday morning they star ed to test out the well and after continuous pumping until Tuesday al the rate of 170 gal. per minute, the lowest the water could be lowered at any one time was 15 feet. It is estimated by the company that he well is good for at least 600 gallons a minute. This exceptional flow of water at that depth, has gone beyond all expectations, and it is said by the well drillers to be one of the best wells in this section of the state.

The erec ion of the water tower is going along at a good rate of speed and it is thought that within two weeks this work will be finished.

Due to the frost in the ground the Falls Construction company, who are digging the trenches and laying the pipe lines, have stopped their work of digging and will store their machines in one of Roman Smith's large ice

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewakum, Wia., Dec. 14, 1928. The village board met in regular monthly session with Pres. Rosenheiment will be made in the adjoining mer presiding, and all members present except trustee Stark.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

It was moved by trustee Schaefer seconded by trustee Schmidt and on roll call carried to accept the easement of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co. regarding the laying of water mains on said property.

Moved and carried that the 2% Fire Insurance tax \$234.63 received from the state be paid over to the Treas. of the fire department.

The following resolution signed by trustee Schaefer was upon roll call

heimer Jr., and W. Rosenheimer. He RESOLVED by the village board of also leaves three brothers, Joseph and the village of Kewaskum, Wis., that Moses of Slinger and Adolph Sr., of there be and hereby is levied the fol-Kewaskum, and two sisters, Mrs. Bar- lowing taxes for the year ending Dec. his demise. Mr. Rosenheimer was well according to the assessment roll of the

ı	Current expenses\$	6500.00
1	Road fund	1000,00
1	Sewer fund	2700.0
ı	Waterworks fund (Int. on	
1	bonds)	2600.00
ı	Library fund	400.00
ı	State tax	642.4
ı	Portion of state Specl. charg-	
1	es upon county	210.58
ı	Sal. and Exp. of Co. Supt. of	
ı	schools	160.50
1	Soldiers relief	35.39
1	All other county taxes	9848.30
j	Uncollected personal proper-	
1	ty tax charged back	36.33
ı	County school tax	938.6
1	District school tax	13619.13
1	State school trust fund loan	2187.40
ı	The following bills were al	

recommended by the committee on claims: That some day we, too, must cross; Louis Nordhaus, labor...... \$ 21 00 Fred Belger, labor..... 21.00 O to Habeck, labor..... 4.20 She has landed in the harbor of the Dr. H. Driessel, water analysis 650 Emil Backhaus, clerk at Elec. 6.00 Frank Heppe, clerk at Elec.... 6.00 N. J. Mertes, Insp. at Elec., fees and Exp..... 8.50 S. N. Casper, Insp. at Elec.... 6.00 Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk.... To mingle with the angels there in fel- L. D. Guth, ballot clerk...... 4.00

Otto Habeck, Insp. at Elec.... 6.00 H. J. Lay, Lumber Co..... 86.31 Am. La France Co., supplies.. 1.62 Harbeck & Schaefer, printing and stationery..... drawing up deed...... 15.00 Walter Schneider, truck service 3.50

Falls Excavating Co., repairing

sewer pipe at river and repairing pump station.... 399,87 Hereupon motion the board adjourn-

> S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

COUNTY IN LEAD

Ozaukee county vanked first in flax acreage last year among the counties of Wisconsin with a total of nearly 1700 acres. A higher percentage of land is devoted to the canning pea crop in Ozaukee county than in any other county in the state, nearly 4 per cent of the cropped acreage being given of the production of canning peas. The leading crop in acreage is clover and timothy hay, for which nearly 30 oats is second with 28.7 per cent; corn third with 16 per cent; alfalfa fifth with 4.5 per cent.- Cedarburg News.

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about 60 bushels to the acre.

Platteville-The ninth annual show bers, ail exhibitors.

Oshkosh-At a meeting of members of the Larsen drainage district plans

Wilton-At the last meeting of the Wilton Equity branch Louis Radke posited \$350 in their sinking fund.

Stevens Point-Dr. F. A. Walters, the Carpenter school 28 years. former mayor and councilman of Stevens Point, was found guilty of manslaughter in a verdict returned by bombs when 11 alleged moonshiners a jury in circuit court here. He was barricaded themselves in a barn basecharged with having performed an illegal operation which caused the death of Mrs. Mildred Oswald, Wausau.

Prairie du Chien-All the machinery of the Prairie du Chien brewery, which stills and 5,500 gallons of alcohol. has been closed for the last five years. has been sold and will be shipped to Mexico. The plant has been owned and operated by L. W. Silberschmidt. The plant is considered one of the most modern of the small breweries in the

Madison-Prof. Grant Showerman of the department of classics at the Uni versity of Wisconsin has been decorated by the king of Italy for his work In connection with the American Academy in Rome. The decoration received is the "Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia" (Cavalier of the Crown of

Monticello-Members of the Monticello Shipping association sold 22 carloads of livestock during November. says the report of J. W. Barlow, treasurer. Total receipts amounted to \$27,-236.71, the report shows. Sales during the preceding month were \$30,747 despite the fact that the same number of carloads were shipped. The slump is due largely to lower market prices.

Neenah -- When the stranger here inquires for Park street he may be dicity, there being that many thoroughares bearing that name. Taking cogpizance of the inconvenience thus caused the common council has decided that there shall be a general renaming of the "Park streets" and aldermen are now trying to think of appropriate titles.

Madison-Fate of the Horicon marsh wild life refuge project now rests with the state supreme court. Testimony has been concluded here in the state's right to reflood the marsh and create a game refuge in accordance with an act of the 1927 legislature. Judge A. C. Hoppmann, appointed as referee to hear the case for the supreme court. will report his findings to the high court for final decision.

der system of testing cows for producdairy centers when seven men from from income taxes. the Wisconsin college of agriculture and from neighboring counties conducted a membership drive. Nearly 500 persons attended the group sesfor the county unit.

shipments of sweet cream, condensed try-Fowls, 19@25c; springers, 26@ milk, powdered milk, ice cream and 29c; old roosters, 19c; ducks, 22@27c; other dairy products, Barron county is geese, 24c; turkeys, 25@34c;. Potatoes no longer one of the leading butter -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, 95c@ producing counties in the state. A \$1.05 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, special milk train leaves Rice Lake 75@78c; fair to good, 04@74c. Cornand Cameron daily with several car No. 4 yellow, 81 1/2 @821/2c; No. 4 white, loads of products of the Barron Co. 811/2@821/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45% operative Creamery. Barron county @47%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.07%@1.00%. led the state in the production of pow. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.00@ dered milk last year. Milwaukee and 8.35; fair to good lights, \$8.00@8.30; Monroe were the leading butter pro pigs, \$7.00@7.50. Cattle-Steers, fair ducing countles in the state in 1927. to choice, \$10.00@16.00; helfers, \$7.50 Milwaukee having 7,894,000 pounds to @12.00; cows, \$6.75@9.00; calves its credit and Monroe 7.523.000 pounds. \$13.00@14.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to ish parliament at Angora has adopted Burron county is in the 5,000,000-pound choice, \$13.75@14.00; fair to good, a bill restricting the sale of opium

of milk and 50.2 pounds of butter fat. beginning Feb. 7.

G. A. R.

G. Jones as a member of the board of ling the first year the system was used trustees of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon in Marathon county proved so successleague was announced here. Jones en- ful that it will be continued on a larger listed the temperance movement in scale, according to the first annual 1920 and for the past three years has report of the Marathon County Dairy served as superintendent of the Madi- Record association.

Guernsey dairy cattle was shipped 4-cent gasoline tax proposed to finance from here to Portland, Ore. W. C. a state hard road system. The board Hill and Charles A. Wilkins made the previously had voted down a 5-cent has been pledged by the legion

Antigo-Shipments of 1928 crop po- HOOVER'S GOOD WILL tatoes from this city have reached a total of 1,369 cars. Shipments last week were only 20 cars, haulings being light and buyers rejuctant to sell in the present market.

Appleton-Federal agents raided the Platteville-Ben Culver reports 80 Eagles club here, confiscated beer and bushels to the acre of Clark's Yellow whisky and arrested six men. Three Dent. A large section of the corn field of the prisoners were officers of the was treated with crushed limestone. club. The raid was said to be the The average yield in Grant county is first made on an Eagle club in Wis-

Platteville-With three brass bands of the Mound City Poultry association already existing at the Platteville high will be held at Eagle hall Jan. 8 to 11. school, with more than 100 members, Premiums will be paid in two classes. a fourth is being organized, entirely standard bred birds and a farmers' of girls. Prof. A. M. Tarreli, director class. The association has 52 mem- of the four bands, is busy all the time with rehearsals and the training of new players.

Rhinelander-Electric lines of the were made for improvements which Wisconsin Valley Power Co., which will cost about \$10,000. O. R. Zeas- recently acquired the Eagle River muman, assistant state drainage engineer, nicipal power plant, will be extended urged widening and deepening of the this winter to Woodruff and Sayner as Larsen ditch over the seven-mile well as Eagle River and Minocqua. Next spring the lines will be extended to Hazelhurst and Lac du Flambeau.

Superior-An estate totaling \$30,000 was elected president. The report of was left by a Superior school janitor, the secretary showed that 60 carloads according to papers filed in the Dougof stock were shipped during the year las county court. George Albert Galand patrons received \$73,920. After Jup, who died Nov. 25, left an estate paying all expenses the society de valued at \$30,000, of which \$8,000 is in cash and the remainder in gilt edged investments. He had been janitor at

> Oconomowoc-Resorting to tear gas ment south of here, federal prohibition agents spiked another source of "hollday liquor." The agents confiscated a great quantity of equipment, including one 5,000 gallon still, two 600 gallon

> Marshfield-When John J. Orrick, this city, Soo line engineer, alights from his train on Dec. 31 he will have rounded out 45 years of service and will be eligible for a life pension. Mr. Orrick entered the employ of the old Wisconsin Central road as an apprentice machinist in 1884 and during the tron ore boom in 1887 was made a fire-

> Evapsville-Two Rock county boys. Walter and Arthur Templeton, hold an enviable place in raising pure bred lambs. In competition with four junior lamb exhibits from several states, Walter won first and his brother, Arthur, won third at the international livestock show in Chicago. Walter showed Southdowns and Arthur showed Shropshires.

Appleton-Arnold Jungman, an armless man, was arraigned here before Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of assault. The complaint was made by Norbert Dorn, 14, who accused Jungman of beating him with the stumps of his arms, which had been severed rected to any one of five parts of the just above the elbows. Jungman entered the defense plea that he had been provoked by the boy's taunts at his infirmity

> cine was elected chairman of the state highway commission to fill the vacancy leved to have attracted much money caused by the resignation of R. C. member of the commission expires stiffened the terms to foreign borrow-Bretting resigned to take a position verted to London and Amsterdam. with a private manufacturing concern.

Madison-Common schools in Wisconsin will receive state ald funds amounting to \$5,631,517.84 under the Callahan equalization law, the state announced. This is an increase of \$1,-Green Lake-A unit of the mail or- 772,673.34 over last year's apportion- public by the Navy department. Of tion of milk and butter fat is assured upon general property to meet the com- States and Germany each hold 32, for Green Lake county. Testing work mon school needs was authorized by will be started in January as a result the Callahan law, only 4 of a mill will | Czechoslovakia 3 Hungary and Switzof 27 group meetings conducted in the be levied, the remaining .7 coming

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 600) persons attended the group ses-clons and 95 farmers signed contracts Twins, 22½@23c; daisies, 23@23½c young Americas, 23@231/2c; brick, 221/4 @23c; limburger, 241/2 @25c. Eggs-Barron-Because of greatly increased Fresh gathered firsts, 36@37c. Poul-\$13.00@13.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Iron River-That Bayfield county De Pere-John A. Kuyper, presihas some excellent dairy cows is in- dent of the Wisconsin Press associadicated by the November report of the tion, has announced the dates of the Bayfield Peninsula Dairy Herd Im- annual winter convention as Feb. 14, of \$8,150,000 for relief in the hurriprovement association. High cow in 15 and 16 at Madison. The conven- cane-swept districts of Porto Rico and the association produced 984 pounds tion originally was set for three days providing for a commission to aid in

Beloit -E. M. Hopkins, 89, whose fa- Marshfield-A static spark which ther made the original survey of the jumped from her finger tip to a pail city, died at his home in Shopiere. He of cleaning naphtha, which caused it was a survivor of the Iron brigade and to exp.ode, caused severe burns to was a member of Eau Claire post, Loretta Fredericks, an hotel employe dead at the family home at the age

Milwaukee Appointment of Warren Wausau-Cow testing by mall dur-

Waukesha-By a vote of 30 to 7 the Platteville-A carload of pure bred Wankesha vounty board approved the

TRIP IS COMPLETED

President-Elect Now Is on Way to Florida.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazit.-Herbert Hoover, President-Elect of the United States, completed at this point his South American good will trip and now is on his way to Florida. His visit to the capital of Brazil was the last on his scheduled list of South American nations originally outlined in his tour plans.

The President-Elect remained here three days before continuing his northward journey to Florida. He had a busy time during his stay in the Brazilian capital, as the government had arranged an elaborate round of entertainments, luncheous, state dinner and receptions.

During his voyage from Montevideo Mr. Hoover prepared three speeches which he delivered at Itio de Janeiro. One of these was a response to the welcome of President Washington Luis of Brazil. He delivered another when he was received by the Brazilian congress and the third at the formal reception by the Brazilian Supreme

When the Utah arrived in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro the battleship's distinguished passenger was greeted with a round of salutes from guns of Brazilian naval craft and the Utah responded with a 21-gun salute.

The Utah was escorted into the cap-Ital city's harbor by two Brazilian cruisers. Mr. Hoover was met at the dock by President Luis and Vice President Mello Vianna, who was accompanied by the vice president of the senate, president of the chamber of deputies, the entire cabinet, the president of the Supreme court, and the city's mayor and highest officials.

President Luis came to Rio de Janeiro from his summer capital at Petropolis especially for the visit of Mr. Hoover.

The Stars and Stripes seemed to be everywhere, while private homes, business blocks, and streets themselves had been decorated with the entwined colors of Brazil and its northern neighbor in anticipation of the arrival of the President-Elect of the sister republic.

Mr. Hoover spent Christmas at sea on the Utah. However, for Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who have spent Christmas day in many foreign lands, the experience of being away from the United States at the yuletide season was not new.

World's Debt to Uncle

Sam Reaches 14 Billion Washington .- Uncle Sam is playing world banker this year to the tune of about \$1,500,000,000, official figures and estimates to the year-end show.

Approximately that sum will have been loaned during the 12 months to foreign governments, provinces, cities and corporations on securities sold to American investors.

It is by far the largest total in any year except 1927, when the Commerce department recorded furgion loons at \$1,592,000,000. It brings the total of American investments abroad, direct Madison-T. Walter Peterson, Ra- and indirect, to about \$14,000,000,000.

Ascending interest rates were beinto the financing of stock speculation Bretting, Ashland. D. S. Welsh first at home instead of construction and was chosen for the post, but refused the bolstering up of governments to accept it because his term as a abroad late in the year. They also shortly after the first of next year. ers. Much of their borrowing was di-

U. S., Germany Are Tied for First Honors in Air

Washington.-Germany and the United States tied for first place in a department of public instruction has summary of all world records for balloons, airships and airplanes, made ment Although a levy of 1.1 mills 106 established records the United France 20, Italy 8, Great Britain 6, erland each 2 and Belgium 1. Eighteen of the American records were established by Laval flyers in seaplanes and the only American land plane world record, that for altitude, also was made by a naval officer.

> House Votes Ag. Appropriation Washington.-The \$143,000,000 annual appropriation for the Department of Agriculture, virtually unchanged from the appropriation committee, was passed by the house.

> Minnesota Potato Folk Organize Minneapolis, Minn.-The Minnesota Potato Growers and Shippers' association has been organized to stabilize and develop the potato industry of the state.

Turkey Puts Restrictions on Dope

Constantinople, Turkey .- The Turkand other parcotics. Vote \$8,150,000 Porto Rican Relief Washington.-The house passed a

measure authorizing an appropriation agricultural rehabilitation in the is-

Davenport, Iowa.-Mrs. Ida Horst, the oldest resident of Davenport, is of one hundred years.

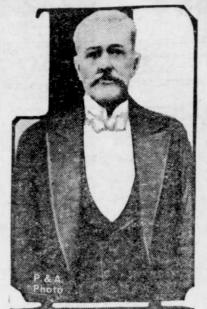
Davenport's Oldest Woman Dead

Railroad Buys 500 New Cars Chicago.-The Standard Steel Car ompany has been awarded a contract for 500 steel coal cars of seventy tons capacity by the Boston & Maine rail-

Pledges Aid to Peace Society

road. The cost is announced at \$1,-

Washington. - Co-operation of the American legion with the aims and ideals of the American Peace society tax and a \$1 automobile license plun. vational commender, Paul V. McNutt. til after the New Year's holiday.



Ignatz Moscicki.

Warsaw.-President Moscieki, who recently underwent an operation, has recovered. He has returned to Warsaw and resumed his normal work.

NAVY BILL, TREATY ARE ON EVEN TERMS

Senate Agrees to Consider Both Measures Jan. 3.

Washington. - Hostilities between the anti-war treaty zealots and cruiser bill supporters were suspended in the senate until after the holi-

After a lively filibuster by radicals against the cruiser bill, a unanimous consent agreement was entered into by which this measure and also the treaty will come before the senate on Thursday, January 3, the day congress re-

The agreement provides that the cruiser bill shall become the unfinished business on the regular senate calendar at two o'clock on that day and that the treaty shall become the unfinished business in open executive session on the same day.

Senator William E. Borah (Rep. Idaho), who proposed the agreement, said in response to questions from treaty advocates that he would promptly move on January 3 that the senate go into open executive session for the consideration of the treaty and that if a majority of the senate should support him, he would seek to obtain its consideration ahead of that of the cruiser bill.

It was apparent that the pacifistradical group would make every effort to keep the treaty before the senate continuously until acted upon and that defeat of the cruiser bill by filibuster treaties would then be sought.

Senator Borah has expressed a willingness that the two should go forward without conflicting with each other, but this pros am does not satisfy the radicals who have threatened to take the treaty leadership out of the Idaho senator's hands. As the situation stood a majority of the senate was ready to proceed to the consideration of the cruiser bill.

During the early part of the senate session, Senator Pat Harrison, (Dem., Miss.), helped to carry the fillbuster

"Why do we in one hand hold a peace pact for the preservation of peace throughout the world," queried Senator Harrison, "and in the other a bundle of explosives to burst upon the world?"

Dedicate Monument to

Orville, Wilbur Wright Kitty Hawk, N. C.-Representatives of forty nations and many distinguished Americans and leaders in aviation at Kill Devil Hill near here paid tribute to the first airplane flight of the Wright brothers twenty-five

Where the throng witnessed the unveiling of a national memorial to the feat of Orville and the late Wilbur Wright, only five men saw the historic flight a quarter of a century ago when the world looked upon attempts to fly with derision, Orville Wright was here to accept the delayed honors

paid him and his deceased brother. Secretary of War Dwight Davis In age. an address said the monument would memorialize the names of the Wright brothers through future generations. but that the greatest honor to "these two Americans who gave wing to the world" would be the future expansion of aviation and its part in fostering peace, prosperity and progress.

Four Sets of Twins in Seven Years Washington.-For the fourth time in seven years, twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Robey, bringing the total number of children in the family to fourteen.

Asks \$5,000,000 for Mail Deficit Washington.—The sum of \$5,000,000 to cover an estimated postal deficit for the fiscal year 1929 was asked of congress by President Coolidge. Civil and Spanish American wars. the shortage being largely attributed died at his home here of bronchial to expenditures for the increasing pneumonia. air mail service.

Speed Telegraph Delivery Toronto.-The longest underground tube system for delivery of telegraph

messages in Canada is being built Mission Ends Nicaraguan Work

Frank McCoy and the other members

Managua, Nicaragua. - Certification of the results of the recent election has ended the work of the United States electoral mission and Brig. Gen.

have resigned. Flu Hits Montreal Montreal, Que.-With more than 1,000 of the 3,500 enrollment sick with largest suburb of Montreal closed up

PRES. MOSCICKI RECOVERS LONG DISPUTE WITH MEXICO NOW AT END

No Further Friction Anticipated by Morrow.

Washington.-Mexico and the United States are in accord on every major point which has separated them for years. This was learned when it became

known that a treaty of amity and commerce soon is to be negotiated. This treaty will embody the fullest protection for the respective nationals and their properties. Into it will be written regulations

governing the ownership of oil and farm lands in Mexico, which will stand during the life of the treaty. While the specific details are to be worked out, the agreement will be fair and equitable. This, it is learned on the highest au-

thority, is the result of the work in Mexico by Ambassador Dwight Morrow. He is now here as a special adviser to the State department in the Pan-American arbitration conference and as the guest of President Coolidge at the White House. For the first time he let it be known

that the general situation across the Rio Grande was tranquil. He expects the new President, Gen. Portes Gil, to be a remarkable success. He is confident that the two countries will work in harmony and that there will be no further friction.

The petroleum situation, it was stated, will take care of itself. This is because drilling virtually has been halted in Mexico and will remain at a standstill for at least ten years, or until some new field is developed. In spite of this, the prospective treaty will protect the rights of all lands legally acquired for the purpose of drilling for oil.

The foreign ownership of farm lands is more complicated, in view of the recent law which provides that foreigners may not own land within 100 kilometers of the border or within 50 kilometers of the sea. Provision will be made for the fullest protection for all such lands acquired prior to 1917 and for which titles are on file. This arrangement, it was learned, is acceptable to the American government.

This situation has been brought about without any published exchanges, and, in fact, there have been few formal exchanges. It all has beenleft to personal conversations between Ambassador Morrow, former President Calles and President Gil.

There are only two points to be worked out. One is the question of Mexican immigration into the United States. There is a movement in congress to fix a quota on Mexican immigration. Mexico favors this because she wishes to keep her nationals at home for the development of the country. There is a faction, largely from southwestern states, which wishes to continue unrestricted immigration to provide farm labor.

The other is the argument over the disposition of the waters of the Colorado river, which empties into the Bay of Lower California, following the construction of the Boulder dam. bay is in Mexican territory.

Winter Wheat Acreage Shows Marked Decrease

Washington.-The government crop report issued a few days ago estimated the total acreage sown to winter wheat at 43,228,000, a loss of 4,-052,000 acres, or 8.6 per cent less than the revised estimate of 47,280,000 acres sown in the fall of 1927. The loss of rye acreage totaled 602,000 acres or 15.5 per cent below the revised estimate for 1927 this year's total rye acreage sown being placed at 3,293,000 compared with 3,895,000

The winter wheat crop, the Department of Agriculture report stated, and rve, also, both have fallen below the condition at this time a year ago and also below the ten year average. The condition of winter wheat was placed at 84.4 for 1928, against 86.0 in 1927, and 84.6 for the ten year average. The condition of rye was estimated at 84.4 per cent against 80.2 in 1927 and 88,2 per cent for the ten year average.

Abandonment of acreage sown to winter wheat in 1928 reached 23.5 per cent against 13 per cent in 1927, and 10.8 per cent for the ten year aver-

Airplane Line to Bermuda Wilmington, Del.—The Founders Syndicate of the Armstrong Seadrome Airways, Inc., has been organized to operate an airplane passenger carry

ing line between New York and Ber-

\$88,000 for Nurses' School Budapest, Hungary.-Representatives of the Rockefeller institute have presented the government with \$58. 000 to establish a training school for

Former Indiana Governor Dead Anderson, Ind.-Winfield T. Durbin, eighty-one, governor of Indiana from 1901 to 1905, and a veteran of the

Killed His Former Teacher

Stanton, Mich.-Chewing gum ladifferently, Jimmie Deacons, fifteen years old, pleaded guilty to the murder of his former school teacher, Miss Flossie Carter, twenty-seven.

Worst Year for Actors

New York.-The New York theater is suffering the worst year in its history, with literally thousands of actors out of work. The Actors' Equity association estimates that two-thirds of its 10,700 members are unemployed.

Canada-Russia Trade Drops

Montreal.—Canada's trade with Rus sia has fallen off \$1,600,000 in the last flu, the Protestant schools of Verdun. twelve months, but there is no likelihood at present that diplomatic rela-

FRENCH FAVOR PRINT DESIGNS LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL IN VOGUE

JANUARY is, or should be, the month | when the woman who has the cunning to make her own clothes begins to map out her spring sewing program. One of her first thoughts is usually "a artist Marty. The simple little silk frock" which can be comfortably and becomingly worn under her winter coat. Comes in this connection the query, "Will they or clever design based on

will they not wear prints this season?" To be assured of the re-emphasis placed on prints of every description study the Southland resort modes, for frock this season,

Among others of artists' a large flower silk purp charmingly portragal of the triangle and new

motif-this same by Pierre !



what will be worn in spring. As a | fashionably attired. No matter by matter of fact fashions as are now being displayed for solourners under sunny skies give promise of 1929 being the most glorious "print season" of

them all. The latest venture registered by silk prints leads into the studios of several well-known French artists, who for the moment have stepped from the fold of formal painting into the realm of textile design. For inspiration these artists have tooked to the immediate things about them, interpreting everything from canines to palm trees in their decorative patternings. It is innovations such as this which are adding a note of super-interest to the

new silk collections. In addition to creating the prints. the artists have joined hands with the leading couturiers of Paris, who have in turn designed a collection of fetching models of these illustrated silks. For instance, an afternoon frock by Renee displays to charming advantage a print based on a motif of palm trees executed by Bernard Boutet de Monvel. The design itself is a beautiful floral, revealing the exquis-

ite craftsmanship of its creator. A print by Zyg Brunner introduces a many silks, satins, velvets and and gny prints she may possess out at least one dress of we be wood georgette, light ress or ferweight tweed, her wardrobe at qualify as 100 per cent equipment midseason and spring.

Paris is showing much empres for frocks of cloth, especial to the tailored street confine it many versions. These are men the most intriguing details in. -yokes, tucks, unique se cupelets and all that-and Yes, do not forget buttons: the on the way by the dozens. U down the front of the straight like lines they go, some covered of self-fabric, others of hone colo perfect match. If there is a m the way to get the most god of one is to acquire it early in the in readiness for the first that is that may come.

If the young woman in the same would only turn around so to find that from a front view ser se frock of gray blue reps for as a ored coatlike lines, the family



Cloth Frock of Gray Blue Rep.

play of seemingly every member of the and such being shifted to the canine family. Of this "doggy" sitk Augusta Bernard creates the smart frock which the young woman seated in the accompanying picture is wearing.

Benito, so well known in Paris, turns to the forest for his inspiration, producing a new silk print with pine cones as the basic motif. The afternoon frock on the standing figure here illustrated is of this sitk, the patterning of which gives an exquisite pen-andink effect in tones of beige and red. This gown comes to us from the atelier of Jane Regny.

back is the newest "stung" in styling. In the instance of the fr here not only is the skirt for cented with plains at the two piece effect is snessel ulated plaits outlining the Ma The sleeves are very artist an show the many in rights

This placing of the fullness

which designers are lavishing new light woolens. JULIA BOTTOMER (C. 1928, Western Service Inc.

Fur Hem

A princess evening gown, of beige satin, flares in circular fullness below the hips, dipping to the floor length in the rear. The entire hem is of dark brown fur. The shoulder straps are jeweled.

The Tweed Coat

Some of the new tweed coats come in such light colors that they are almost pastel tinted. The furs used on that buttons will not them are equally light, such furs as tions will be reopened with the Soviet | igns and budger being the rule.

Gored Skirt The black crepe de chine an ensemble with a scale of is made of innumerable that give the impression of skirt that is plaited. It is est

graceful. Novel Collar

ful lines has a summer el front and has a boston at mine at the back.



name?" she demanded.

for you?"

"I thought maybe others knew I'd

been left a part interest," he said,

"and it might be embarrassing. The

knowing the inside, I can stay on as

a regular hand until the time is up."

"You're so plausible," she said.

"You put it as a favor to me. Did it

ever strike you that If the truth were

known it might also be uncomfortable

He smiled across at her and once

that he was likable for all his under-

"Worse than that-suicidal," he ad-

mitted. "If you mentioned what you

think of me, that I've framed to rob

with me for long." He laughed soft

ly and stretched his feet toward the

fire. "Look at it any way you ilke

and I'm in bad shape to deal you any

misery," he pointed out. "If you'd

drop a hint that I'm an unwelcome

addition it would only be a matter of

days until I'd fail to show up for

meals. If you view it from that angle

She did see it, but had not so clear-

ly realized it till he pointed it out.

and for the first time she wavered in

her conviction that he had come sim-

She Knew That He Was Harmless

to Her.

ply to deprive her of her rights. But

the thought that her father would not

easily have willed away the home

place to another without being unduly

influenced served to reinstate ber dis-

trust along with a vague resentment

for his having shaken it by throwing

"You probably thought to overcome

that by reaching the point the whole

on that idea and I've been patiently

cigarette into the fireplace.

himself so openly on her mercy.

you can see I'm setting on the powder

you by iaw, you wouldn't be bothered

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Warren ranch, the a stranger apas a rider. Wil-Warren-known to is the owner of The girl's father, had been the origi-The question whethor be opened to a troublesome one. er is put to work. have been e ranch owners. The ves his name as Cal his announcement in squatters" he incurs of a rider known as he will made by Cal pulated that half the should go to the son of friend, William Harris, conditions The al is the man, and he the fact to Billie. The with an unsavory rephas long wanted to

CHAPTER III—Continued

1000000

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No matter how

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IN. IS VETT IN

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BOTTOMLEY.

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de chine skirt. Skirt

rable little gares

ig the blouse

first mild days

so close as almost to touch she failed to lift a hand or ek an inch, and Slade knew seed one whose spirit watched perhaps the one person withdred miles who did not fear had tamed men and borsesen: he raised his arms slow erately, to see if she would way or stand fast and out-She knew that he was her-and he knew it. He erpetrate almost any crime on dar and come clear; but in where women were few they red. One whisper from the r girl that Slade had raised against her and, powerful as he hunt for him would be on, ry man's hand against him. is had half circled ber when d, catlike, every faculty cool t, as a voice sounded from Both had been too ento notice its noiseless opening. ied cleaning up round the and corrals," Harris said. "Is any rubbish round the house like to have throwed out and a dry gulch somewheres out

stood in the door, half facing bis left side quartering toward To the girl it appeared that ange pose was for the purpose bling blm to take a quick step he right and spring outside if e should make a move and she at a tinge of scorn at his precaution though she knew that it would him nothing if Slade's deadly were roused by the insult. who had killed many, would Hards to his list before he could

understanding of the quarion and the odd sling of was entirely different and ed his feet until he faced in the door, his movements and deliberate, nothing that misconstrued.

moned you in here?" he

not reply but stood waitword from the girl. She Idea sick dread that Slade him and was surprised at t, for no longer than an she had wished him dead. lelated answer to bis orig-

and. "Go on out, please." turned his back on Slade and

she said to Slade, "you'd g too. We've been too bors to quarrel-unless you again with the same idea

the girl called to Harris red to the house and stiling a hot meal for two of the long pine table, the bad deigned to eat with

nse of our going on like "We've two years of it's best to get on some

tutral footing." To peace of mind she had ther ber dislike of him Very careful to avoid any They dehes together, and from heir relations, to all outance, were friendly or at of open hostility. But she was merely strugte the best of a matter steful, that her opinion inultered. Her bitterness

entirely concealed, and touched on some fresh ed to her distrust of his and confirmed her ouble-dealing in the past. many of these points; accept her offer to half-interest if he would place; his weak insinuare was some reason why two years on the Three wilne the country for a on the methods she follining the outfit, naif of fould soon be his; his buying ction and filing on a quarand the location blocking the the Three Bar vailey. mentioned one of these ed to take issue with her.

the plant she touched on still What was the reason for your fret example." chair and stood facing him. "I'd like

real well to have you, Billie." "That's the final proof," she said. 'I'm surprised that you didn't teli me the first day." "So am I," he said.

She found no answer for this but stood silent, knowing that she had suddenly become afraid of him.

"And that's the living truth," he atfirmed. "Other men have loved you the first day. You know men well enough to be certain that I wouldn't be tied to one woman for the sake of owning a few head of cows-not if I didn't want ber for berself." He waved an arm toward the door There's millions of miles of sage just outside," he said. "And millions of cows-and girls."

He moved across to her and stood almost touching her, looking down into her face. When Slade had stood so a few days past she had been coldly indifferent except for a shiver of distaste at the thought of his touching her. Before Harris she felt a weakening, a need of support, and she leaned back from him and placed one hand behind her on the table. way it is, with only the two of us

"You judge for yourself whether a man wouldn't be right foolish-with all those things I mentioned being right outside to call him-to marry a woman he didn't want for herself, because she had a few hundred head of cows." He smiled down at her. "Don't pull back from me, Billie; I won't lay a finger on you. But now do you think more she frowned as she discovered It's you I want-or the little old Three

> "You can prove it," she said at tast. "Prove it by going away for six months-or three."

> He shook his head "Not that," he said. "I've told you was sewed up in a right peculiar way myself-which wouldn't matter a d-n if it wasn't for this, I'd have tossed it off in a second if the girl on the Three Bar had turned out to be any other than you. Now I'm going to see it through. The Three Bar is going under-the brand both our folks helped to found-unless some one pulls it out of the hole. Believe me if you can and if you can't-why, you know that one remark about, my being unwelcome here will clear the road for you, like 1 mentioned a few minutes back."

He turned away without touching her and she had not moved when the door closed behind him.

An hour past noon on the following day a drove of horses appeared at the lower extremity of the valley and swept on toward the ranch. As Harris threw open the gates of the big corral he saw her standing in the door of the cookhouse watching the oncoming drove. Riders flanked the bunch well out to each side to steady it. There was a roar of hoofs and a stifling cloud of dust as three hundred half-wild horses clattered past and crowded through the gates, scattering swiftly across the pasture lot back of the corral. A dozen sweat-streaked riders swung from their sadules There was no chance to distinguish color or kind among them through he dust caked in the week-old growth of beard that covered every face.

One man remained on his mount and followed the horses into the pasture lot, cutting out fifty or more and heading them back into the corral: for Waddles had decreed that they could have the rest of the afternoon off for a jaunt to Brill's store and they waited only to change mounts before the start.

Calico stood drooping sleepily in one of the smaller corrals and Harris moved toward him, intending to rida over with the rest of the men.

"The boss said for you to ride Blue." Morrow stated as Harris passed the group at the gates of the corral. "He's clear gentle-broke, Blue is."

The men looked up in surprise. Morrow had not been near the house to receive instractions from the girl. The lie had been so apparent as to constitute a direct challenge to the other

thing so patently aims for," she said. Harris stood looking at him, then "And you calculated well-arriving at shrugged his shoulders. a time when we'd be alone for a week. The whole scheme was based

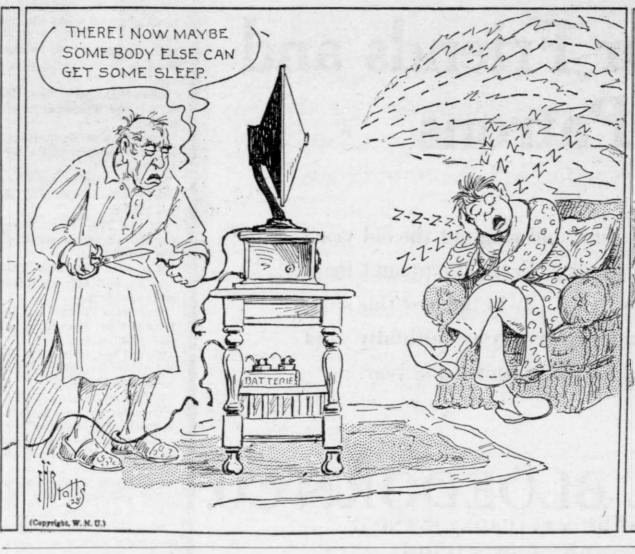
"Whatever the boss says goes with me." he returned evenly. A rangy blue roan swept past with the fifty or so others. At least once

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

wondering why you don't rush matters and invite me to marry you." every round of the corral he laid back He rose and flicked the ash from bis his ears and squealed as he scored some other horse with his teeth, then "I do invite you-right now," he lashed out with wicked heels. said, and in her surprise she left her

OUR COMIC SECTION

Interference



THE FEATHERHEADS Something Felix Shouldn't Have Mentioned



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Peg, Don't Be Cruel



AS A MAN THINKS



Ouch! Wife-I haven't a thing to wear to that party we have been invited to. Hub-Well, here's \$50, and for heaven's sake go get something. You aren't built to go as Lady Godiva.

"Five marks is my regular rate." "Won't you teach my daughter for marks?

"No, you must remember that I am English born." "That is why-it didn't cost you anything to learn English."

Encouraging He-I suppose it would be quite im-



HIS LAST QUESTION

The tourist guide was getting tired. He had to answer too many dumb

"And just where did you say this boulder came from?" inquired one numbskull

The guide politely replied that a glacier brought it down. Then up spoke the inquisitive one again: "And where did the glacier

"Aw," said the guide, "it went back after another boulder."

WORST THING ABOUT HER



"What is the worst thing about "That insignificant little Percy Snipp

who is always at her side." Individual Efficiency

"Efficiency" reward must win, As life goes on, through thick and thir, For any man with courage blest, Who goes ahead and does his best

No Credit

"Rufus, aren't you feeling well?" "Nossuh, ah suah ain't."

"Have you consulted your doctor?" "Nossuh, and Ah ain't gwine to." "What's the trouble? Aren't you willing to trust him?"

"Oh, yassuh, but de trouble is dat ne ain't altogether willin' to trust me.'

Miss Chameleon

First Merchant-I have a bookkeeper in my office who has gone gray in my service.

Second Merchant-That's nothing, old lad. Miss Smith there has gone brown, blonde and Titian red in my ervice,-London Passing Show,

These Girls

Marie-Hello, Jane. Jane-Oh, 1 just yesterday heard of your marriage. I hope I'm not too late to congratulate you.

One Not Often Accepted "Pa. what is a standing invitation?"

"The look a dred woman gives the young man who is sitting down to the street car, son."

LEAD UNNECESSARY



Wifie-George, there's a burglar in the pantry eating my pies, I do be-

Hubby-Do you think so? Then it wont' be necessary for me to give him a dose of lead.

Happy Histrion

A statesman has to take a chance In speaking for a cause. The kid who does a song and dance
Is sure of his applause.

Not a Timorous Girl

Lady (engaging maid)-Regarding your evening out, I'm quite prepared

to meet you half way. Maid-That'll be all right ma'aw; I sin't a bit worried o' coming home in the dark.

Gathering His Own Constable- How did you come by

that pot of honey? Tramp-Well, I admit I don't keep bees, but wot's to stop a bloke squeezin' it out of the flowers hisself?

Now, Youngster Ardent Swain-The first time I looked into your eyes you set my buises racing.

say, Mr. Jones, which of them /on?-Passing Show.

Little Brother (breaking cover)-I

Heap Big Chief Stranger-So you are the postmaster, storekeeper, justice of the peace and constable of this town.

Native-Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye Corner.

How True, How True! Floor Walker (to impatient custom-

er, leaving)—Can't you get waited on,

madam? Madam-No. I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time; your salesiadies. are in conference.

No Good at Catching Flies Baseball Scribe-How's that new

outfielder fon gof? Manager of the Team-Well, nobody ever will mistake him for sticky

Tasters Carry Their Fortunes in Throats

The tea and coffee tasters of the | sume several quarts of clear strong big importing and jobbing houses are paid large sularies. The sole duty of many of these experts is to taste the brews of many varieties of tea and their coffee "taste" they must take no coffee. And their palates are their fortunes-if it's palates that register flavor. Whatever it is, it must never fail in its fine discrimination; a taste that it requires years of practice and experience to attain. The president of a weil-known coffee importing concern, is an expert in the selection of different varieties and combinations of coffee and almost any day may be found as the sole attendant at a little

afternoon party peculiarly his own. From a casual cupful of the brew that is put before him he has no difficulty in telling the name and age of the berry from which it is made, the country in which it was grown, and in fact, all the family history of that par-

ticular blend. Tea and coffee tasters in the large importing houses are said to daily con-

What Brand?

In the club a man was bolding the attention of a small knot of men by announcing the fact that he could tell any brand of spirit by just tasting it. Several glasses of different spirits were put before him, and each time he gave the correct answer. Then suddenly a youthful member

offered him a glass containing a white liquid and asked him to taste it. "Good heavens, you idiot!" shrieked

the other, after the first sip. "That's gasoline !" "I know," came the imperturbable answer; "but what brand is it?"-Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The initials e. g. stand for the Latin words exempli gratia, meaning "for

40 1 1 1 20 20 17 18 de 16 19 18

coffee with apparently no deleterious effects. In a measure this may be due to the fact that, for fear of impairing other stimulant of any kind nor use tobacco in any form.

Sat Right Down

Patrons of a local theater, seated behind a young woman who mislaid her purse one evening, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which other patrons missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman searching for her property were getting fidgety when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered, "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seut, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen. - Springfield Union.

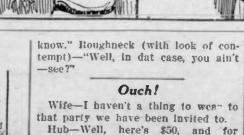
Not Mentioning Names Live volcanoes are a terrible menace. And now and then are hideously destructive. But at that, every nation has a "shoot mouth statesman"

Eagles Prey on Lambs There is a high mortality among the young of the bigaorn or mountain sheep. This is due to the toll of young taken by engles. The lambs fall easy victim to the big birds of prey.

who causes more destruction than any

volcano.-Atchison Globe.

Life can be made quite rosy by sub stituting a pair of shoes that fit,



That Is Why

"How much do you charge for Eng-

short acquaintance

proper for me to kiss you on such She-Yes, but it's quite early in the evening yet.

Cake-Eater-"Your thoughts are all rude! As a man thinks so he is, you lish lessone?"



To Our Friends and Patrons

Patronage-Post, Present and Future.

Ring in the new and ring out the old year! We wish you all A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year. As in the past this store will continue to serve you faithfully and make 1222 even a greater value year.

NAGEL BLOEDORN CO.

STURF OPEN SATURDAY EVENING WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CASCADE

A Hanpy New Year to all. Miss Eliabeth Butler spent Monday

were largely attended.

is a guest of her purents.

at the James Godfrey home. Marvin Wals of Kohler spent sever al days at the Bob Wals home.

W. J. Allcox of Kenosha spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. F. J. Murphy and family.

Attorney and Mrs. John Morgan of Ampleton spent several days at the Morgan home here Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son of

Milwaukee were Christmas guests of the Dan Pieper family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and son, Mrs. Gust. Suemnicht and children, Ed. Schultz and family, motored to Batavia Monday evening to attend the church programs

Miss Catherine Murphy of Beigium, Miss Alice Murphy of Scott and Franc's Murphy of Fredonia, Patrick Murphy of Milwaukee are spending the holidays wi h their mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy and son Joseph.

NEW FANE

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Virne Ehnert of Plymouth visited Christmas with her parents. Miss Constance Dworshak of Milvaukee spent Chris mas with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen visited

Fellenz and family. Mr and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with Mr .and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert.

Mr and Mrs Rudy Kalafa and family visited with relatives at Milwankee over the Christmes holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and daughters were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

The New Fane school closed last en by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz helped Mrs. Philip Schladweiler near St.

Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and

the home of Mr and Mrs. Jac Fellenz, made in St. Francis cometery. Theo. Dwor-hak and George Schlosser were business callers at Allenton Thursday, while there Mr. Schlosser purchased a horse at Kippenhan's

Charles Firme and daughters Litha and Dorothy and Miss Neldie Sauter of Beechwood visited Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak and

Worthlessness of Dreams Keeping a record of dreams is per hans as valuable as keeping a record of the vagaries of the demented For

dreams are but the involuntary ah

sence of reason. Only Freud attempts

to make a "schence" of it Exchange Navigators' Line

The international date, line is an treember line drawn on the map of the Parific occurs dear the 190 degree meridian or longitude and marks the place where navigators change their The state of the s

BATAVIA

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. Dipple of Parnell was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bredow of Milaukee were Batavia visitors Sunday. ited Christmas at the Herman Bruhn Mrs. Peter Senn. The program in the St. Stephan home here. hurch Sunday evening was well at-

The Lad es' Aid of the Zion church ill mert at O. Rau's home Thursday

Wm. Molkenthine and Walter Leifer of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. G. A. eifer Christmas day.

eir Christmas vacation. Next Sunday evening, Dec. 30, there with relatives and friends here. rill be services and communion in the it. Stephan church. Rev. Schrat of John of Kewaskum were guests at the

\dell will officiate. The basket ball game played at Bolvill play at Batavia Wednesday even- day.

Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Abe of- Mr. and Mrs R. W. Petri. Wildwood cemetery. laughters. Elaine and Janet, Mr. at the Wm. Foerster home.

he funeral of Wm. Schulz at Kewas- Bend. kum Sunday: Jack Emley, Mr. and husiness callers at Port Washington Elda Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lie- Schmidt and Washington Foerster on benstein, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebertein, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian, M

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, and Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Mr. and Mr. I. Behnke and Mrs. O. Rau. lewell' 18

GRONNENBURG

A Happy-New Year to all-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken of West Bend spent Christmas at the Hubert Fellenz home.

funeral of Gerhard Schladweiler at St. Lomira. Francis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen attend-Friday for the Christmas vacation ed the funeral of an uncle at Milwau- at Lomira. with a very in eresting program giv- kee Thursday, and also attended the funeral of Gerhard Schladweiler.

Gerhard Schladweiler of St. Francis died Sunday morning, after an illness Michaels, at butchering Thursday and of five days. Deceased was 86 years of age. He was well known here hav- Coulter at Mayville. ing conducted a blacksmi h shop here Milwankee were Christmas visitors at was held last Thursday. Burial was 11 on Monday evening.

Woman had Many Gifts

Mine Sarah Bernherdt was a versa to person the was a painter and culpter of meri. wrote mars and a

Rays From Radium

Radium gives off three kinds cays: Alpha cays or capidly moving itoms of helium; bein rays, the atoms electricity and games cars simflar to V mys

Curling Iron Long in Use to the tombs of ancient Egypt man ronze implements are found some what similar to modern curling tongs During the Fifteentl, century half

and trizzed with cuffing lions.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

WAYNE CENTER

A Happy New Year to all. Washington Foerster was a Cream City caller Friday.

Miss Elsie Bruhn of Milwaukee vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and amily spent Monday and Tuesday with rela ives at Theresa.

Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee vised Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor.

Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and children of Kewaskum spent Christmas with 2nd Mabel and Grace Laux, Louis ond Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

rno S aege are home from college for Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son

Henry Schmidt home Christmas. Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son Washonville Saturday night with Batavia, ington were visitors of Concord Her- 340 which will be used toward public as won by Boltonville. The latter hal and son at Campbellsport Wednes-

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Mrs. Petri died December 24th at Petri of Milwaukee are spending their Krause attended the funeral of Mrs. he age of 72 years. She was buried Christmas vacation with their parents,

iciated. Interment was made in the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and visited from Sa urday until Tuesday

Schellenberger, Mrs. Holz and Mrs. G Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher A. Leifer visited Tuesday evening wi h and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer at Plymouth Gritzmacher visited Sunday with Mr. The following from here attended and Mrs. Erwin Gri zmacher at West

Mrs. Ar. Schmidt, who was at the Irs. Herman Fabian, Mg and Mrs. F. St. Agnes hospital for the past ten Pienez Mr. and Mrs. H. Dettman and days, was accompanied home by Art.

> Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and Mrs. 'Vm. Foerster and daugh'er Mona and on Washington spent Sunday evening it the Art. Schmidt home.

WEST WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Sylvia Coulter is visiting a few

Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-

Mrs. William Coulter and daughter on Jan. 2. Violet and son Lawrence visited Wednesday afternoon with Elvira and Mil-

The Mullen school district No. 3. will begin school January 2, 1929, after having a week and a half Christmas vacation. Miss Margaret Diesner of here is teacher.

The following visited Christmas day at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family, John Coulter, all of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs Ervin Zahn of Oakfield and Miss Kathryn Urban of Campbelisport

Agassiz' Great Work

The Museum of Natural History at Cambridge, Mass., was built up by Jean Louis Rodolphe Agussia. He also established in the Island of Penikese. Buzzard's hay, a practical school of untural science, especially devoted to the study of modern wollogs.

subscribe for The Statesman NOW

CAMPBELLSPORT

Dr. J H. Terlinden of Bonduel spent hursday here with ! parents.

James P. Gilboy is confined to hi ome with a severe case of grip. Miss Gertrude Petri of Milwaukee spending a week here with her par-

Harris Burnett of Kalamazoo, Mich. eturned home for the holiday vaca-

Miss Catherine Thill of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs W. F. Ferber enter-

James McDougal of Milwaukee Nor-gade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. al returned Wednesday for a week's

Heary Weld of Marquette is spendng a two weeks' vacation here with Mrs. Leo Ward of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine New Holstein are the parents of a son

rn on Dec. 16. Miss Anna Ullrich of Theresa is aking a visit with her parents dur-

at Milwaukee.

es hospital Thursday. The Misses Elzada and Lola Brown

of R verside, Ill., came home Saturday

or their holiday vacation. Andrew Lorenson of Racine and lax (Hass of Milwaukee spent Tues-

day with Mrs . Margaret Glass. Miss Lucille Wrucke, who is teaching at Stambaugh, Mich, returned ome for the holiday vacation.

Miss Alma Koch of Clinton is pending a week at the home of her rothers, Ed., William and Herbert

on of Milwaukee are spending a holiay visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoff-

The Christmas program presented by the Sunday school class of the M. E. church Sunday evening was largely

Mr. and Mrs. John Landt of Hartford and Miss Charlotte Landt of Chicago spent Christmas with Mr. and

Miss Meta Terlinden of West Allis, Mr. ad Mrs. W. Kleinshay of Watertown are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden.

Miss Rose Schlaefer, who is teaching at the Orchard school in Washington county, returned home Saturday, where she will remain until Jan.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fieting of Oshkosh and ke of Milwaukee were guests at the riugo Volke home during A home talent play, "Stop Thief,"

given by members and friends of the Mothers' club of this vicinity realized improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Sukawaty and George Joseph Schraufnagel at St Andrew's church at Le Roy on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and

daughter Betty of Cudahy, Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac and Miss Lottie Pfeil of Oshkosh were guests of Miss Elizabeth Paas Tuesday and

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass had as their guests during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stippi k, Mr. and Mrs. George Flenbach of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Petri, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bloedel of Fond du Lac.

Michael Theisen, who has been prony tor of the Star hotel the last 18 mars, was surprised at his hime on Saturday evening, the occasion being in honor of his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included 75 relatives and friends and were entertained at a dancing party.

The following pupils of Virgin Creek school had perfect attendance records for December: Floreda and Lila Quite a few from here a tended the days with relatives and friends near Hintz, Harold and Donald Hawkes, Edward and Dow Ours and Erwin Ket-Misses Sylvia and Elvira Coulter at- ter. The average daily attendance was tended the Christmas program given 15 and the percentage of attendance was 88. The Christmas program, can Dave Coulter and son David were dy and cake sale held at the school business callers at Barton and West was well attended. The program consisted of recitations, songs, drills, monologues and dialogues. The sum ily visited Christmas day with Mrs. T. of \$15.65 was realized from the sale. Santa Claus distributed gifts and can-A number from here attended the dy to the pupils. Miss Mae Braun is their speedy death. Many produce family and Miss Florence Fellenz of for a number of years. The funeral Lutheran church program on Highway teacher. The school is closed for the only one rug in four years and earn Christmas vacation and will re-open

Knowledge Worth Seeking

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application 4t Is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to he suring they rise up and meet you

Unique Porters

The porters who carry your haggage from the trains to the taxis in Conen nagen work as a cooperative union with a small flat charge. They are the only porters known to return प्रताल कोला वरम्मानी

Value of Puzzies Solving puzzles may benefit a person in various ways, particularly in the exercise of mental powers. Many of the puzzles included in at the present time are educational and conribute actual knowledge

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cents a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Hemorial Notices \$1.40. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

bur Sale. FARM FOR SALE-Good 80 acre farm, modern improvements, wit without personal property. For fur her particulars inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Dry body maple wood. pending several weeks with relatives Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum, R. 4. Phone 703. FARM HORSES FOR SALE-AL tained on Christmas day at a family the Wm. Kundo farm, 11 miles west of Cascade .- J. J. Butler, Owner, Cas-

> Wanted WANTED-OLD HORSES FOR FOX FARM PURPOSES, ALSO CALVES AND CHICKENS. HIGH-EST PRICES PAID "CASH"-LEO-NARD DUENKEL, BARTON, WIS.

Miscelluteum

Highest prices will be paid for calves every. Wednesday up to 1 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make ar Mrs. Frank Krueger and daughter, rangements with us to have your Befty Jane are spending an indefinite livestock taken from your farm and eceive Milwaukee prices. Write of Mr and Mrs. George Gilboy are the phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneiagents of a daughter born at St. Ag- Her and Wallace Goidel, local stock

bayers .- At vertisement PILES-Send for free booklet, Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 125 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Female Help Wanted GIRL WANTED-Apply at Mich. Gonering, American Hotel, West Bet.d

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, W's. The Kilgen Wonder Organ

E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m Saturday, Dec. 29 GILDA GRAY in

"The Devil Dancer" Comedy and News Admission 15 and 30c Sunday and Monday, Dec. 30 and 31

DOUGLAS FA RBANKS as "The Gaucho" Comedy, News, Fables, To-

pics of the Day.

5 Shows Starting 1:30, 3:15, 5:76, 7:00 and 8:45 Ad 10-25c., after 6 P. M. 15-3 c. No Matinee Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 1 and 2 VILMA BANKY in

"The Awakening" 5 Shows starting 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00

and 8:45. Admission 10-25c. After 6 P. M., 15-35c. Comedy and News No Matinee on Wednesday

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 34-J Farrell McDonald in "Riley the Saturday, Jan. 5-"Prep and Pep.

Suspension Briage Action The action of the suspension bridge apports; for any tond it finds the appromitate curve of equilibrium and Istable in that position. But go the adjustment to varying position of tone esult, from change of curve the ondway hing from the cubic fistort -that is, the bridge is view might totherefore may swing ald gaiba-

Costly Tobacco Box tobacco boxes is in Caxion half Lonpounds. The original hox of 200 years ago has been inclosed in others added from time to time, all encased in sil er. It is insured for \$25,000

Avod reriect Work

fearing that If they should produce a perfect work the evil eye would cause

Marked New Departure

The first act providing for the gov cutnent of territory outside of the 13 original colonies was passed by ongress on July 13, 1787. The act cas entitled "An ordinance for the overnment of the western territory

Burden of Riches

There is a burden of care in getting riches, fear in keeping them, temptaion in using them, guilt in abusing them, sorrow in losing them; and a burden of account at least to be given up concerning them - Honey

Long School Days

American school children can be thankful they aren't attending a French hourding school Most of these schools start their chases at 6:30 a. m, and close the day at 4 p. m., with a half-hour for lunch Study from 5

Subscribe for the Matesman and get Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- the news of your home community.

PICK BROS. CO.

SALE!

Will continue for a very limited time will the small balance of the stock, coming now mostly of Men's and Boys' Change and Furnishings, Shoes, Notions, some D Goods, House Furnishings, Etc., will offered at extraordinary prices that me should take advantage of while you can

Outside merchants are now figure. buying the balance of our stock would end all selling.

The Gracery Department Will Continue for Some

Get Your Ser of Beautiful



Candles for the Home

Time as Usual

Also Don't Forget to Ask Your Franklin Calendar

Farmers & Merchant State Bank

> Kewaskum, Wisconsin Capital, Surplus and Profits \$30,000.00

A Community Bank

The RADIO Cathedral Com



Listen Before You Bu

many people do not listen or at least do not listen attentively, and make comparisons. However keen your Tone-Consciousness may be, you cannot appreciate the perfect qualities of Kellogg reception until ou compare the

others.

ITY, we can please pol Table Models Kellogg with \$99.50 and \$115 We invite all

to pay, Kellogs range prospective Console Models 1951 10 118 radio buyers to \$199.50.\$375.\$495 Come In and Test

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If a radio less perieches

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Your Tone-Consciousness SCHAUB'S GARAGE Distributor of Hudson-Essex Cars

Kewaskum, Wis.

THE Holiday Season is again with us, a season which reminds us of our debt of gratitude to our friends who have so liberally patronized us durthe many years we have been in business.

We are deeply grateful for that patronage and ne to merit a continuance of it in years to come. We extend to you the Season's Greetings and good wishes for the future.



G. KOCH, Inc.

offered at extraordinary once

Kewaskum, Wis.

FREE!

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RAGE

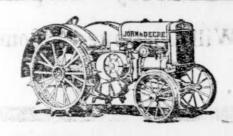
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Under the Direction of Practical Tractor Men

WILL BE HELD AT

L. Rosenheimers, Kewaskum Friday, January 4th

As this is a short, practical course, we suggest that you be there early and get the benefit of all the instruction and

THIS SCHOOL IS FOR YOU

if you operate a tractor or are interested in tractors or power farming.

Power farming pictures and other instructive films will be shown.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON!

L. Rosenheimer

A SCHAEFER, PUBLISHER

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RACES LASTA B R AMORRAMONS DESCRIPTION AND PARTY OF THE PA

urday, Dec 29 1928

Andrae of Milwaukee spent paren al roof.

ardt spent Christmas Ramthun of West'

inventory is now being

Otto Lieppert left

harn of Blue Island, Ill., y with Mr. and Mrs. John

monthly stock fair

Mrs. Theo: Schmidt and

senheimer left Thursday

ment over the 1928 model. FSr.

Miss Cetia Guth Milwaukee and Mrs. Wm. Guth.

from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Norma Knoebel of Milwau kee visited the week wi h Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and family.

-Wilbur and Russel Schaefer of Imeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker at-

tended the Christmas program at Fillmore Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Col-

umbus spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs Leo Brauchle and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmit spent

Christmas with the Dr. Sylvester Driessel family at Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West Bend spent Christmas with Mr.

relatives at Milwaukee and Mrs. George Kippenhan. -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and

Day with relatives at Wayne. -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Ed. church there.

business houses Brandt of Milwaukee, spent Christmas under the parental roof.

> with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Lewis Howard Gray of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles C. Schaefer and family. ellesday, was fairly well left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend

several days with relatives there. -Mrs. Olga Muenck and daughter holidays with relatives at Oshkosh.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich and Stellpflug and family. several days' business family of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan. and family of Theresa, spent Sunday With Mr. and Mrs. George Reppenhan.

Carl Mertz student of the Franklin Mission House at Plymouth, is They were accompanied home by the
spending his Christmas vacation with Misses Esther and Leona Steger, who

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and family. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenro.h and son Edwin, spent Christmas at

Fillmore with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -Dr. Gregory Hoffman of Hartford kota, spent Chris mas Day with Dr. and

Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter -Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and family spent Christmas Day with her par- Mrs. N. E. Hausmann.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling at -Mr. and Mrs. Louis C .Brandt and

amily spent Christmas at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent the Christmas halidays with her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwau

-Mr. and Mrs. Attolph Neumeyer and son of LeRoy-visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.

-Mrs. August Buss, son Walter, Mtss Pearl Buss and Mrs. John Kohn spent Saturday with relatives at Fond

-Miss Rose Boesewetter of West Behd, visited over the Christmas holidays with the Charles C. Schaefer

-Miss Hulda Koepke of Milwaukee is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Koepke and family:

-Mrs. Fred C. Backhaus and daughter Dolores Mae left Wednesday for Oconto Falls, where they will visit

a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley of West Bend spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-Edward Miller of Milwaukee visited Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives and friends here. -Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee

visited from Saturday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Cresence S offel of Milwau-

tee, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred C. Backhaus -Miss Manila Klessig of Parkidge, Ill., is spending her Christmas Fond du Lac. vacation with her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

Mrs. Arnold Martin.

vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haase and

Oscar Kocher and family. -Rev. Irion, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mrs. Mary Jacobitz at ended the Christmas program at

Waubeca Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. An hony Mayer and family of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and

vith Mrs. Sarah Van Epps. -Edwin Morgenroth, who teaches chool at Madison, is spending his

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

Casper Brandstetter and son Carl.

Christmas vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Fischer of Woodland and spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude. Ray Blank of Grafton. -Raymond Quade, student of North -Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., visited Western Medical College, Chicago is spending his Christmas vacation wi h

> his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quadent and -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Ray Rudie and Viola Casper of Milwaukee spent over Christmas

> with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casver and

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and Mrs. Albert Dettman and daughter Viola of the town of Scott spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

-Gov. Zimmerman, has announce that A. C. Backus, one of the publishers of the Milwaukre Sentinel was appointed to the state board of university regents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Simon S offel were at Milwaukee Saturday where they ataurday with friends son John Edward spent Christmas tended the funeral of Father Tichery, held at the Peter and Paul's Catholic

Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam is starch paste has been used several -Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo spending his Christmas with his par-Milwaukee to visit rel- Fenske of Milwaukee, spent Christmas ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and sons Charles and Allen and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Christmas, Day at North -Jacob Jr. and Ka hryn SchlosserJ Lake with Mrs. Meta Shearer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and daughters Bernice and Marilla and the Christmas with relatives Margaret Alice spent the Christmas Jack Mc Carthy of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John W.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stager The new model is quite his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steger.





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

this paper."

SAYS:

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., left Tuesday for a several days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Landman and family in Scotand, South Da-

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student of North Western University, Evanston, Ill., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Sheboygan, Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Henry Backus Jr., of here spent Thursday with relatives at Watertown.

-Edward Brandt left Thursday of a two weeks' business trip to Hous ton, Texas, in the interest of th kee by whom he is employed.

-Dr. Leo Brauchle spent Mond with relatives at Columbus. He we accompanied home by his mother, Mrs Agnes Brauchle, who spent Christmas with the Brauchle family here. -George Kippenhan delivered two 1929 Studebaker sedan automobile a few days before Christmas, one to Clifford Stautz and the other to John Muckerheide, both of the town of Ke-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., were at Milwaukee Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Dr. M. H. Ro-

-Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., and sons Harvey and John and daughter Marcella spent Christmas Day at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and family. Marcella remained there for the remainder of the week.

-Miss Amanda Stange of the town of Scott won the diamond ring given away at the Endlich Jewelry store Christmas Eve in the pearl guessing contest. She guessing the closest to the number of pearls in the glass container. Her guess was 1213 and there were 1215 pearls in the glass.

-The following teachers of the local public school left Friday for their respective homes to spend their Christmas vacation with relatives and friends: Prin. E. E. Skaliskey, Madison; Miss Erma Jentges, Random Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schul z spent Lake; Miss McCullough, Wauwatosa; Miss Dorothy Callahan, Platteville; Miss Margaret Fraederich, Milwaukee and Miss Margaret Margraf at

-Some time ago a news i em went the rounds of the press stating that lorge center building with two smaller -Mrs. Emil Rieke and son James of hunters were not compelled to wear West Bend and Mrs. Lena Baer of Mil- the button which goes wi h the hunt- ing an office, to be located in front of raukee spent Thursday with Mr. and ing license, when they are out hunting. The reason for this was that the law the plans. The Eslien Co. started busrequiring the wearing of the but on pleton, spent the Christmas holidays had not been published and for that reason was not effective. The law has now been published and is therefore in force and the attention of hunters family of Milwaukee visited over is called to the fact that they must now Christmas with Mrs. Haase's brother, wear the but on when out hunting. of a larger building and found itself The law went into effect on Nov. 30,

tended the funeral of William F. Schulz, which was held Sunday after- ed elsewhere for a new home. The noon, were: Jacob Emley, Mrs. Philip Emley, Mr. and Mrs. John Emley, Herman Fabian, Frank Diener, Mr. and ber of men.-West Bend Pilot. Mrs. Erwin Hin'z, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. J. Aspenleiter and Christmas vacation with his parents. daughter Anita, Mrs. E. Droegkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoelz, Emil Droeg--Mr. and Mrs. Leo Senno t and Kamp and Leroy Schultz of Milwau-Mrs. Art. Hansen and daughters of kee. Mrs. J. Wirshing and Mr. and Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Wirshing of Sheboygan; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Liebenstein and -Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emley of Adell, Dorothy Dana of Appleton, spent their John Hirsch of Abbotsford; Mr. and

Tariff Differences

A tariff levied for the support of he government only is called a tariff for revenue. A tariff levied with a ciew to increase the cost of foreign gooods, and thus to assist native man facturers, is called a protective tariff tariff so high that it practicults digits out for bin goods is called a probabilities burill

For Dusiness Purpose

Commerical paper is a general name ing, bills of exchange, warchouse reerts, treasury warrants orders tor tocks and bonds, etc., and is some

Removing Photographs The bureau of standards says tha

-Ray Perschbacher, student of out injury to the photograph. It days soaking may be necessary. If dry mounted, a hot follros may be used to soften the shellne and the print removed while hot

End of Historic Ship

The steamship Savannah made the first transationtic voyage in 1819. In 1820 it was sold by the original own ers. The muchiners was removed and sold to the Allhonce from works of New York The vessel was then employed as a sulling ship between New York and Savannah until she was crecked on Long Island in 1822.

Another Thing to Explain When rejentists are through discusng why man adopted clothing, maybe they can explain why he took up tat moing.-Boston Herald.



NEW YEARS GREETINGS

L. ROSENHEIMER

Extends you Hearty Good Wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year, and a Sincere Expression of *Appreciation for your Patronage-Past, Present and Future.

here in the new and one put the old year

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE RYAN

Mrs. Catherine Ryan, 72, wife of Thomas Ryan of Eden, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Daniel McCarthp in Eden. The deceased was born Sept. 15, 1856 in Eden. Besides ber husband and daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, she leaves to mourn, another daughter, Mrs. Leo Balthazor of Friendship, four son Frank of Butler, Ambrose of Ford du Lac, and James and Arnold of aden two sisters, Mrs. Mary Herman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Daniel Costello of the town of Fond du Lac and three brothers, Thomas Lloyd of Empire and John and William of Eden. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church at Eden. Burial was made in St.

ESLIEN CO. TO LEAVE BARTON

Mary's cemetery.

Thé Eslien Co., manufacturers of fabricated steel buildings, garages, airplane hangars and other structures of steel, will move from Bar.on to Oconmowoc early next spring. Plans have been drawn and construction work has been started at the Barton plant on a monster steel factory building lined with an insulated material which will be assembled on the new site at Oconomowoc. The structure will have a

wings. Several steel buildings, includthe main structure, are also shown on iness in 1909 and operated at Milwaukee before removing to Barton. The company are the origina ors of steel buildings and their output is recognized as a leader. With the expansion of its business the company was in need handicapped by the lack of suitable -The following from afar who at- manufacturing buildings at Barton. That is the reason the Eslien Co. lookcompany op rated steadily at Bartor and gave employment to a large num-

> Birds Nest in School A pair of blackbirds which built heir nest on the clock in the gym austro at Wineliam Hall school Los tock Graham, Cheshire, England, deigh, ed the children by cearing their coung within the schoolroom. The birds gained access to the gymansium through a small window near the roof which is usually left open. They have in many occasions for their young while a tesson was being given

Petrified Tree Identified At Florissant, Colo., among ather specimens there is a petrified tree stump 17% feet in diameter and 10% feet high. It has been pronounced by natural scientists that these trees which have been buried in a volcante tava bed for thousands of years, come of the Redwood or Sequoia variety aich as now grow in California

Dweilers in fligh Places The highest inhabited place in the vocid is a mining district in Chile 18,450 reet above sea level; Jext, r nining district in Peru 16,200 feet then a monastery in Tibet, 15,200 feet The highest home of man in the inited States is the Pikes Peak ob ervate a la Colorado ever 11.08

Subscribe for the Statesman and ge he news of your home community.

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	9
Wheat	
Barley	60 to 7
Rve No. 1	85- 9
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	4.E
Unwashed wool	
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	4 50 to 5.0
Potatoes	40-4

Live Poultry

Old Roosters.....17 Spring Chickens, heavy 29 Ducks old-16 Ducks young25

[Subject to Crange]

will continue to serve

CO-OPERATION

The value of your banking connection is directly dependent upon the co-operation your bank can give you-working with you in business and financial problems. Our facilities for giving this cooperation are of the best, and they are always at the command of those who are not now using them as our customers.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MEETS THE BANKING NEEDS OF MODERN BUSINESS



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"If so-come in and let us test them and we'll tell you honestly whether or not sor need glasses. We furnish glasses at moderate prices.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

Established 1906

MRS. K. ENDLICH! KEWASKUM Jeweler and Optometrist

May peace and prosperity attend 1929, and may that year be generous to your projects as you have made 1928 generous to ours. Our New Year Greetings are heartfelt.



Clemens Reinders Kewaskum, Wis.

Winning Success

Success is never born of a day. It te the result of a process so graduat that it comes as a matter of surprise to those who achieve it. Those who reach the goal get there because thele immediate concern is the task at hand

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouh, Wis., Dec. 21.-On the Farmers' Call Board today 545 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 395 longhorns at 22 1-4e and 150 boxes of square prints at 22% a the sheets

Subscribe LLC the Statesman now,

hronology

Compiled by

E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan 2-Fresident Coolidge held big New Year's reception in White House, Jan. 3-United States Supreme court declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook must complete his 14-year prison term unless pardoned. Jan. 4-Three bodies taken from sunken submarine S-4. Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider resigned and President appointed Col. Charles B. Robbins of Iowa to succeed him. Jan 8-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker gave \$1,000,000 to University of Chi-

cago for medical research Seventeen bodies taken from wreck of the S-4 identified Jan. 10-President Coolidge declared himself in favor of government subsidy for American merchant marine. 11-Mexican documents published by Hearst papers declared by senate investigating committee to be forged. Fifteen more bodies taken from wreck of the S-4 Jan. 12-Democrats selected Houston. Texas, for their national convention and set Jane 26 for its opening

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry J Gray electrocuted in Sing Sing for murder of woman's husband Jan. 13-President and Mrs. Coolidge and party left Washington for Havana Jan. 16-Senate passed resolution asking downward revision of tariff Jan. 17-House tabled resolution for lower tariff rates.

Jan. 19-Senate adopted resolution

declaring vacant the seat of Senator-

Elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

President Coolidge returned to Washington from Cuba Jan. 20-President Cosgrave of Irish Free State arrived in New York. Jan. 23-President Cosgrave of Ireland called on President Coolidge and other officials. Giannini, San Francisco bank.

gave \$1.500.000 to University of California. Jan. 27-Senute voted for congressional inquiry into S-4 disaster. Jan. 30-Semiannual budget meeting held in Washington; President Coolidge hinted at veto of revenue bill if tax reduction was excessive. Jan 31-Senate passed Jones bill for continuation of government owned and operated merchant marine Feb. 1-State department announced government objected to American

loans to Soviet Russia. Feb. 3-Senate arrested Robert W Stewart, Standard Oil of Indiana official, for refusal to answer certain questions in Teapor Dome inquiry. Feb. 6-Radio board's power extended for one year. Three Miami banks closed by run caused by anonymous letter. Feb. 7-President Coolidge insisted that states share cost of flood control Feb. 10-Senate adopted resolution opposing third term for President. Capt. J. Leland Bass, U. S. A., found guilty of irregularities in handling onfiscated liquor, by court martial at Chicago and sentenced to dismissal. Feb. 12-Herbert Hoover announced his Presidential candidacy by entering the Ohio primaries

industrial alcohol by government defeated in the house. reb. 15-Senate called for investigation of public utilities by trade com-Feb. 16-Gov Ed Jackson of Indiana freed of bribery charges because of statute of limitations. Senate ordered investigation of coal

Feb. 14—Bills to stop poisoning of

mining conditions in Pennsylvania West Virginia and Ohio. Feb. 20-President appointed Reprementative W. R. Green of lowa as judge of court of claims. Feb. 21-H. F. Sinclair, H. M. Day W. J. Burns and W. S. Burns found guilty of criminal contempt of court n cil scandal case by Justice Siddons of District of Columbia Supreme court. Naval court inquiry placed blame for S-1 disaster on commanders of

submarine and destroyer Paulding. Feb. 22--Ku Klux klan dropped the mask and changed its name to Knights of the Great Forest.
Feb. 23-House naval affairs committee scrapped the administration navv program, substituting a bill calling for tifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier within six years

 District of Columbia Supreme court upheld arrest of R. W. Stewart by senate for refusal to answer questions in oil investigation Feb. 28-Leaders of dry organizations in Washington meeting demanded dry candidates and dry planks of both major parties. March 2-Grand jury indicted Col. R W Stewart for contempt of senatt in connection with Dome oil case.

Senate passed bill for registration Senator Walsh of Idaho entered Democratic race for Presidential nom-March 16-Rodman Wanamaker's will provided for \$2,000,000 for trade

school as memorial to his father. Senate rejected reappointment of John J. Esch of Wisconsin to interstate commerce commission March 17-House passed \$274,000,000 naval bill providing for 15 cruisers

and one plane carrier. March 21-Chicago school board found Superintendent McAndrew guilty of insubordination and ousted him March 24-Government started crimand exhibitors for conspiracy to restrain trade during operators' strike. March 26-Revised McNary-Haugen farm relief bill reported favorably by house agriculture committee Homes of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson in Chicago bombed. March 27-House passed bill appropriating \$360,000,000 for naval con-

March 28-Senate passed Jones bill appropriating \$325.000.000 for flood March 30-George Remus, former "bootleg king" and slaver of his wife found sane by Ohio Court of Appeals. Senate confirmed all pending appointments to radio commission. March 31-Arthur H. Vandenherg

of Grand Rapids appointed senatur from Michigan to fill out term of Government completed purchase of Cane Cod canal April 1-President Coolidge ordered investigation of other Sinclair oil April 3-Senator Fess of Ohio selected as temporary chairman of Republican national convention. April 5 -- Cyrus Locher of Cleveland appointed senator from Ohio to fill out

term of late Senator Willis. April 9-United States Supreme court upheld validity of flexible tariff law. April 10-Small-Thompson-Crowe faction beaten in Illinois Republican pri-April 12-Senate passed McNarv farm relief bill. April 16-Socialist national convention nominated Norman Thomas for President and James H Maurer for

Vice President. April 21-Harry F Sincials acoultted by fury in Teapot Dome conspiracy April 24-House passed flood control April 25-Senate passed the \$360,000. 000 naval appropriation bill after defeating amendments attacking President's policy in Nicaragua. April 27-Clyde A. Walb, former leader of Indiana Republicans, conto prison for four years.

victed of violating banking laws, sent April 30-Senate ordered an investigation of Presidential campaign ex-May 3-House passed the Haugen farm relief bill. May 4-Senator T. J. Waish withdrew as candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination.

May 5-House passed White bill to .ncourage the merchant marine. Max Mason resigned as president of University of Chicago. May ?- House passed bill raising pay of 135.000 government employees. May 9-Senate passed flood control oill, modified, to avoid a veto

ganize diplomatic service promotion May 15-President Coolidge signed flood relief bill. May 18-Senate voted full publicity for tax returns. May 21-Senate passed finance bill cutting taxes \$205,875,000.

May 10-Senate passed bill to reor-

May 22-House overrode President's veto of postal pay raise bill. May 23-President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. May 25-Congress passed the Muscle Shoals bill and the house passed the Boulder Dam bill Senate failed by 4 votes to pass farm relief bill over President's veto.

May 26 - House and senate approved conference report of bill reducing taxes \$223 000 000 Mrs. Florence Knapp, former New York secretary of state, convicted of larceny of state funds May 28-Senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee reported "conspirators" intended to steal from stockholders of their own companies. May 29-Congress adjourned, leaving Bourder Dam bill unfinished businese before the senate President signed tax reduction bill.

May 30-President Coolidge delivered Memorial day address at Gettysburg. May 31-Fresident Coolidge selected Cedar Island lodge on Brule river northern Wisconsin as summer White June 4-United States Supreme court

held wire tapping in liquor raids legal. June 5-Miss Ella Van Hueson of Chicago crowned "Miss Universe" at Galveston international pageant of pulchritude June .- President Coolidge let Muscle Shoals bill die without veto or approval une 13-President and Mrs Coolidge left for Wisconsin camp June 14-Herbert Hoover nominated for President by Republican convention n Kansas City

June 15-Republican convention nom, Inated Senator Charles Curtis for Vice June .7-Governor Ritchie of Maryland withdrew arom Democratic Presidential race in favor of Al Smith. June 29-Ohio Supreme court freed George Remus wife-slaver from inane asvlum Charles F. Brush of Cleveland founded \$500,000 fund to confine world's births to physically and mentally fit. June 21-Secretary of the interior Hubert C. Work made chairman of Republican national committee. June 28-Gov Al Smith of New York

nominated for President by Democratc convention in Houston. June 29-Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas nominated by Democratc convention for Vice President. July 3-Demonstration of "anti-imperialists" in Wall street, New York broken up by police and 16 arrested. Jean Laussier of Springfield, Mass. went over Niagara falls in rubber ball and was uninjured. July 4-Independence day accidents

in United States caused death of 225 July 5-California Supreme court upheld conviction of Hickman, slayer of little Marian Parker. July 6-Secretary of the Interior Work named board of engineers to study Boulder canvon dam project July 7-Secretary of Commerce Hoov-

er sent his resignation to President Coolidge. July 8-Prohibition agents warned to stop reckless use of guns. July 9-Many deaths from infected milk in Lee, Mass., and Illinois. International Advertising association convention and exposition opened n Detroit. July 10-Prohibition and Farmer-Labor national conventions opened in

July 11-John J. Raskob of Delaware elected chairman of Democratic national committee Farmer-Labor party nominated Sentor Norris for President and Will Vereen of Georgia for Vice President, both of whom declined. July 12-Prohibition party nom'

nated William Varney of New York for President and James A. Edgerton of Virginia for Vice President. July 13-Seven murderers electrocuted in Kentucky state penitentiary July 16-Corn Belt committee, in sension 'n Des Moines, condemned Republican farm plank and commended that of the Democrats, and urged farmers to vote for their friends. July 20-Roy O. West of Chicago appointed secretary of the interior. July 22-Capt. Charles Collyer and John Mears completed tour of globe in record time of 23 days and 15 hours. July 24-John J. Raskob, Democratic

tion with Ceneral Motors, July 28-President Coolidge spoke a dedication of monument to Col. William Colvili. Civil war hero, at Cannon Falls, Minn July 30-Pederal grand jury indicted 108 New York night club proprietors and employees for violation of dry

national chairman, severed his connec-

Aug. 2-Senator-Elect William S Vare of Pennsylvania stricken by paralysis C. S. Wharton of Chicago, attorney and former congressman, and Charles Cleaver convicted of conspiracy in connection with a mail robbery. Aug. 3-Judge Emanuel Eller and his father, City Collector Eller of Chicago indicted for complicity in election frauds and violence Aug 11-Herhert Hoover was officially notified of his nomination and delivered his acceptance speech.

Aug 13-Ship-to-shore airplane mail service established at New York. Aug 15-President Coolidge approved report of board of engineers on Mississippi flood control. Aug. 17-Secretary of State Kellogg departed for Paris to sign anti-war Reuben Clark of Utah appointed under secretary of state. Aug. 18-Senator Curtis notified of

his nomination for Vice Presidency by Republicans. Aug 21-W. F. Whiting of Holyoke. Mass., paper manufacturer, appointed secretary of commerce and sworn in Aug. 22-Gov. Al Smith formally accepted the Democratic Presidential Aug. 26-Director of the Budget Lord estimated the treasury deficit for this fiscal year would he \$94,276,346 Sept. 3-Eight Kentucky lobbyists

fined \$250 each. Sept. 4-Mrs. Florence Knapp former secretary of state of New York, convicted of embezzlement of state funds sentenced to 30 days in tail Sept. 9-Six convicts killed in attempt to escape from Louisiana peni-Sept 10-Republicans won Maine state election by neavy majorities Federal radio commission made sweeping reassignment of power and periods effective November 11. Sept. 11-John Coolidge, son President began work as clerk for

New Haven railroad. Sept. 12-President and Mrs. Cooldge returned to Washington. Sept. 19-Annual meeting of the G A. R. opened in Denver Sept. 21-John Reese elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. Sept. 31-Col. C. A. Lindbergh Charles Evans Hughes, and Dr. F. M. Chapman, ornithologist, awarded Roosevelt medals for distinguished service. Oct. 3-Chicago Sanitary District opened new \$32,000,000 sewage disposal plant, best in world. Oct. 6-Navy department let contracts for two huge dirigibles. Oct. 8-A nerican Legion convention opened in San Antonio United Spanish War Veterans met in

Havana Cuba United 3tates Supreme court upheld right of Canadians to cross the border daily to work in states. Oct. 10-Triennial convention of Episcopal church opened in Washing-Oct. 11-Paul V. McNutt of Indiana

elected national commander of American Legion. Oct. 16-Attorney General Sargent ruled Sinclair's Salt Creek oil field contracts invalid. Oct. 19-Battlefields National park in

Virginia Gedicated President Coolidge speaking. Oct. 20-Congressional medal presented to Thomas A. Edison by President Coolidge. Nov. 6-Hoover and Curtia Reputlicans, elected President and Vice President of United States, receiving 444 electoral votes to 87 for Smith and Robinson, Democrats. Arkansas voted for law to prohibit teaching of evolution in tax-supported Nov. 12-Walter Olson of Rlo. 19 won national corn husking championship at Fowler, Ind. 19-United States Supreme court, upholding a New York law, declared the Ku Klux klan an undesirable organization President-Elect Hoover sailed from San Pedro for good will tour of Latta America. Nov. 20-Robert W. Stewart oil mag

rate acquitted of perjury in Teapor Dome case by jury in Washington Engineers' commission reported to President Coolidge that cost estimates of Boulder Dam project were \$40,000,-000 too low. Nov 26-President-Elect Hoover made stops at Ampala Honduras, and La Union, Salvador Annual report of governor of Alaska showed decrease in fishing and mining industries of the territory. Nov. 27-Nicaraguans greeted Mr Hoover at Corinto. Nov. 28-Mr. Hoover visited Say Jose, Costa Rica Engagement of Florence Trumbull to John Coolidge announced.

29-Secretary of Commerce Whiting in annual report told of great prosperity of country Dec. 1-Hoover visited Ecuador. Estelle Manville of New York mar-

ried to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of king of Sweden. Dec. 3-Short session of congress opened. Dec. 4-President Coolidge's message was read to congress. Dec. 5-Hoover welcomed by great crowds at Caliao and Lima, Peru. Dec 7-House passed billion-dollar treasury and post office supply bill. Dec. 10-Hoover received in Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile. Dec. 13-Hoover welcomed to Buenos Aires. Argentina. Dec. 17-Hoover spent a day Montevideo, Uruguay. Dec. 18-Hoover sailed for Rio de

Janeiro on U. S. S. Utah. INTERNATIONAL Jan. 2-United States marines defeated Nicaraguan rebels in two-days battle at Quilai Jan. 10-Pope Pius XI issued encyclical rejecting the movement for unity of all Christian churches. Jan. 16-Pan-American conference opened in Havana, Cuba, with speeches by Presidents Coolidge and Machado. Jan 24-Rumania and Italy began conference on formation of bloc of southern European nations Jan 26-United States marines in Nicaragua captured Sandino's stronghold at El Chipote Jan. 29—Germany and Lithuania signed arbitration treaty. Jan. 20 - Pan-American congress retected Mexico's plan for reorganization of Pan-American union Fen 6-New Franco-American arbitration treaty signed on one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of signing of first treaty by the two nations. Feb 10-Plan to make Pan-American union an American league of nations defeated in the Havana conference. Radiophone service between America and Germany opened. 13-Pan American congress turned down Argentina's demand for declaration against tariff walls between American republics Feb 15-United States refused to let Pan-American conference dictate its immigration policy. Feb 16-Honorio Pueyrredon announced his resignation as head of Argentine delegation to Pan-American. congress and as ambassador to United States because his demand for declaration against high tariffs was turned

Feb. 20-Pan-American congress adtourned after adopting resolutions generally satisfactory to the United States Security commission of League of Nations met in Geneva and received Russia's plan for world disarmament. Feb 21-Hungary destroyed five carloads of machine guns shipped from on eve of inquiry by League of Nations council Feb 27-Five American marines

killed by Nicaraguan rebels. Feb. 28-Secretary of State Kellogg told France the United States was ready to make treaties with all the great powers renouncing war as a national policy. March 1-Nicaragua congress warned by United States minister to adopt law guaranteeing election fair to both

parties in that republic. March 15-Germany suspended economic negotiations with Soviet Russia. demanding immediate access by its ambassador to German engineers seized by official assassins in Ukraine. March 21-President Diaz decreed an electoral law putting Nicaraguan oalot under supervision of Americans. March 24-Preliminary disarmament conference adjourned without result after Great Britain again proposed reduction of apital ships. March 27-Mexican government issued petroleum regulations recogniz-

ing rights of foreigners in oil properties prior to 1917 April 11-United States government began sounding out the great powers on multilateral treaty renouncing war as a nutional policy April 21-France made public Its draft of treaty to end war. April 28-John Bassett Moore resigned as American member of the permanent court of international jus-

May 30-Italy and Turkey signed

treaty of conciliation and arbitration

June 16-Chinese Nationalist government asked United States for revision of treaties July 13—Chile and Peru resumed diplomatic relations. July 21-Japanese troops in Shantung killed many Chinese in battle. July 22-lapan refused to accept Chinese Nationalists' repudiation of unequal treaties. July 25-United States offered Na-

tionalist government of China a new autonomy treaty as step toward rec-July 26—France invited 14 other nations to ligning of Kellogg antiwar treaty in Paris on August 27. July 27-United States signed treaty giving China tariff autonomy. July 30—England and France made semisecret agreement on naval reduc-

Aug. i3-Yugo-Slav parliament, with Croats absent, ratifled the Nettuno conventions with Italy. Aug. 14-Argentina cancelled Paraguay's war debt of about \$4,200,000,000. Aug. 24—Intervarliamentary Union met in Berliu

Aug 27-Kellogg antiwar treaty signed in Paris by 15 nations. Aug. 31—League of Nations council refused Costa Rica's request to interpret the Monroe Doctrine. Sept 8-Charles Evans Hughes elected a member of the world court. Sept. 23-Italy and Greece signed treaty of amity and conciliation. Sept. 29-United States note delivered to Great Britain and France rejecting their agreement as basis for naval disarmament discussion. Cct. 5-Italy rejected the Anglo-

French naval limitation agreement. Oct. 13—Radiophone service between United States and Spain opened by President Coolidge and King Alfonso. Nov 11-Armistice day celebrated throughout United States and allied countries of Europe. Nov 16-Allies and Germany agreed to hold congress to revise the Dawes

Dec. 8-Bolivia and Paraguay on verge of war over border dispute. Dec. 10-Conference of American republics on conciliation and arbitration opened in Washington and took up Bolivia Paraguav dispute. Japan rejected China's increased ariff schadule Dec. 15-Troops of Bolivia and Paraguay fought in Chaco region. Dec. 16-Paraguay mobilized its re-

FOREIGN

Jan 3-Dr. C. C. Wu appointed speial envoy to Washington by Chinese Nationalist government Jan 7-Lyman F. Barber, American engineer, kidnaped by Mexican bandily killed four of his guards and escaped Jan. 10-France removed ban on exportation of guld. Jan 15-Trotzky and other opposition leaders of Russia exiled to remote parts of Asiatic Russia. Jan. 20-Conservative cabinet of Noray resigned Foreign business concerns agreed to pay Chinese Nationalist government's new taxes. Feb 1-James McNeill installed as governor general of the Irish Free Feb. 9-Norway's labor cabinet re-

signed Feb 12-Cleto Viquez elected President of Costa Rica. Feb. 20-Government of Japan won at first universal suffrage election. Feb 25-Italians completed subjugation of the Tripoli littorial, defeating rebels in two big battles March 14-Priest and five prominent citizens executed by Mexican firing March 17-Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash. wedded former maharajah of Indore at Bombay, India. March 18-Nationalist government in China announced execution of 51 Chinese officers and soldiers responsible for Nanking massacre. March 25-All Italy celebrated ninth anniversary of Fascist party. March 26-Famous Tower of Charle. magne at Tours. France, built in Twelfth century, collapsed. March 27-Dictator Pilsudski defeated by Communists in organization of new Polish parliament. April 10-Turkish assembly passed bid separating church and state. April 12-Attempt to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in Milan by dynamite bomb resulted in

11 deaths April 15-Gen. Oscar Carmona inaugurated President of Portugal. April 16-Chinese Nationalists won big victory over northerners in Shantung province. April 30-Nationalists of China announced occupation of almost all of Shantung province, and cut railway despite warning of the Japanese. May 4-Chinese Nationalists battled with Japanese at Tsinan May 6-Two hundred thousand Rumanian peasants met at Albajulia and demanded the resignation of the Bral tiano government

May 11-Hipolito irigoyen declared President-Elect of Aigentina May 20-Nationalist party routed in German elections. Socialists making big gains

May 22-Greek cabinet resigned May 29-Chinese Nationalists capured Paotingfu kev to Peking defenses. June 3-Marshal Chang left Peking for Mukden and was fatally injured when his train was bombed. June J-Chinese Nationalists begar occupation of Peking. June 9-Chiang Kal-shek, south Chinese generalissimo, resigned June 14-British house of commons rejected Church of England's revised prayer book June 20 -- Yugo-Slavian deputy killed two Croatian deputies and wounded four in row in parliament. June 21-The Chinese Nationalists changed name of Peking to Peiping. July 1-General Obregon elected President of Mexico. July 4-Yugo-Slavian government resigned.

millionaire, disappeared from his plane over the North sea. July 11-Chinese Nationalists effected fiscal unity of the country after eight-day conference. Ontar's government selzed great stores of liquor ready for smuggling into United States. July 17-Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-Elect of Mexico, assassinated. July 19-Body of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein Belgian millionaire found in English channel. July 21-Revolutionary attempt Portugal crushed by loyal troops. Luis Morones, labor leader, resigned from Mexican cabinet and fled July 25-Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of England, resigned effective November 12. July 27 -Dr Cosmo Lang, archbishop of York, appointed archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England July 30-Manchuria agreed to unite with National et China Ignoring Ja-

Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian multi-

pan's warning Aug. 1-Russian government named dictator for distribution of the year's Aug. 6-Florencio Arosemena elect-Sydney, Australia. ed President of Panama. Aug 16-Nationalist government of china launched its first destroyer. Aug 17-Chinese government decided to terminate British-Danish cable monopoly in 1930. Mongolian army led by Russians inaded western Manchuria defeating

Thinese troops Aug 19-Venizelos party won Greek elections. Sept 1-President Calles of Mexico refused re-election. Prohibition deteated in New South Wales and Canberra, Australia. Ahmad Zogu became king of Albania as Scanderbeg III. Sept. 3-Chinese Nationalist forces cleaned out a great pirate stronghold

in Hinghwa bay Sept. 11-Four thousand revolutionaries arrested in Spain for plotting against the dictatorship. Sept. 17-Mexican government ordered reopening of all closed churches. Sept. 19-Fascist grand council established as supreme power in Italy. Sept. "5-Mexican congress named Emilio Portes Gil provisional President for 14 months from December 1 Sept. 26-Swedish cabinet headed by Ekman resigned.

Oct. 9-Gen Chiang Kai-shek elected President of China by Nationalist council. 23-Hungarian government closed four universities because of anti-Semitic riots Nov. 1-Machado re-elected President of Cuba. Nov. 3-Vintila Bratiano resigned as premier of Rumania. Nov. 4-Gen. Jose Maria Moncada elected President of Nicaragua. Nov. 6-Premier Poincare of France and his cabinet resigned.

South African government of Se mier Hertzog resigned and he formed a new one. British parliament opened, the king raising the Kellogg pact. Nov 8-Toral assassin of President Elect Obregon of Mexico, condemned to death and Mother Concepcion "intellectual author" of the crime, sentenced to 20 years in prison Nov. 9-Juliu Maniu. Peasant parts eader, made premier of Rumania. Nov 10-Hirohito formally enthroned as emperor of Japan.

Nov. 11-Poincare formed new cabnet for France. Nov. 25-Mexican troops defeated rebels to bloody five-hour battle. Nov. 30-Emilio Portes Gil inaugurated President of Mexico. Dec. 4-King George of England appointed a royal commission to act for him during his serious illness, Dec 6-Wilhelm Miklas elected President of Austria. Dec. 11-Police of Argentina discov-

ered anarchist plot to blow up Herbert Hoover's train Dec. 12—Peasant party won the Rumanian elections. Dec. 16-Revolt in Afghanistan; king and queen took refuge in a fort.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan 2-Twenty thousand pulp workers of Sweden locked out. Jan. 10-Insterstate commerce com mission approved reorganization of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Feb. 13-New miners' union signed agreement with operators in Iowa field March 20-Consolidation of Mackay ompanies and International Telephone and Telegraph company announced. March 24-Federal Judge Hough at Columbus, Ohio, evicted 285 mine union

March 28-Illinois mine operators cease negotiations with mine union. Indiana strip mine owners agreed to pay Jacksonville scale for another April 1-133,000 coal miners of Mid dle West quit work. April 12-Twenty-two Illinois mines agreed to resume on Jacksonville wage April 22-Thousand northern Illinois

coal miners agreed to accept reduced May 18-Interstate commerce commission cut the proposed Van Swearingen rail merger to include only the C. & O. and the Pere Marquette. June 19-Locomotive engineers of western roads granted 61/2 per cent

wage increase. July 18-United Mine Workers of America abandoned the Jacksonville scale as a basis for wage settlements. Aug. 31-lilinois coal miners' strike settled on basis of reduced wages. Sept. 7-Continental National and Ilinois Merchants Trust banks of Chicago merged. Sept. 18-Federal mediators abandoned afforts to settle threatened strike

of western railroad trainmen. Sept. 29-President Coolidge named poard to investigate western railroad wage dispute. Oct. f-Fifty thousand German ship builders struck for more pay. Oct 6-Textile workers of New Bed. ford. Mass, accepted wage cut and ended strike.

Oct 18-Indiana coal miners and operators agreed on a wage scale. Oct 30-Emergency board considering western railroad wage dispute recommended wage increase of 61/2 per cent without change in rules or 7% with certain changes in operation. Nov. 19-American Federation Labor, in session in New Orleans, declared war in displacement of workmen by machinery. Nov. 23-Western railroad dispute settled, trainmen getting 614 per cent

AERONAUTICS Jan. 1-Lindbergh flew from Belize,

British Honduras, to San Salvador, Jan. 3-Lindbergh landed in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Jan. 7-Lindbergh flew to San Jose, Costa Rica. Jan 9-Lindbergh landed at Panama. Jau. 26-Resuming his Caribbean tour, Lindbergh flew from Panama to Cartagena, Colombia Jan. 27-Lindbergh flew to Bogota.

Dirigible Los Angeles made landing on airplane carrier Saratoga at sea. Jan. 29-Lindbergh flew from Bogota to Caracas, Venezuela and killing 2.200 Jan. 31-Lindbergh flew 1,050 miles from Caracas to the Virgin islands. Feb 2-Lindbergh hopped to San Juan, Port Rico. Feb. 4-Lindbergh flew to San Do-Feb. 8-Colonel Lindbergh ended his Latin American tour at Havana. Costes and Lebrix, French aviators who flew across the south Atlantic, arrived at Washington. Feb. 13-Lindbergh made nonstop flight from Havana to St. Louis. Feb. 22-Bert Hinkler completed solo flight from England to Australia in 15

Feb. 26-Dirigible Los Angeles began ionstop flight to Panama Canal Zone. Feb 27-Los Angeles arrived at France deld. Canal Zone 29-Woodrow Wilson peace medal and \$25,000 awarded to Colonel Lindbergh. March 7-Costes and Lebrix ended their transcontinental and American flight at San Francisco March 13-Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe. British aviator, and Elsie Mackay hopped off from London for transatiantic flight to U. S., and were lost,

13.000 mile night from England to Australia March 21-President Coolidge presented Colonel Lindbergh with Congressional Medal of Honor March .0 - Major de Bernardi of Italy set new speed record for airplanes at 3666 miles an hour Stinson and Haldeman made new endurance record of 63 hours 36 minutes

April 12-Koehl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice hopped off from Dublin for New York it the plane Bremen. April .3-The Bremen aviators land. ed on Greenly Island. Strait of Belle Isle, being the first to make eastwest nonstop flight across the Atlantic April 15 - Nobile started from Italy on his airship Italia for the North pole. April 21-Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eilson completed flight across Arctic region from Point Barrow. Alaska, to Spitzbergen and reported reeing no land

May 6-Nobile in dirigible Italia reached Spitzbergen. May 15-Nobile in dirigible Italia started on flight over polar regions. May 18-Dirigible Italia returned to Spitzbergen. May 22-Col. Charles A Lindbergh became head of technical committee of Transcontinental Air Transport. May 23-Nobile in the Italia passed over the North ole. May 26-Dirigible Italia wrecked on

ice floe. May 30-Eleven of 14 balloons in naelimination cace from Pittsburgh were driven down by furious storm: two men killed. May 31-Monoplane Southern Cross. with crew of four, started from Oakland, Calif., for Sydney. Australia, via Hawaii, Fiji and Brisbane, June 1-Southern Cross landed at Wheeler field Hawall.

June 3-Southern Cross left Hawaii for Fill. June 5-Southern Cross reached Suva, Fiji. June 9-Southern Cross arrived safely at Brisbane, Australia. Colonel Lindbergh given first master of aeronautics degree by New York university. June 10-Southern Cross landed at

June 12-Captain Carranza completed nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington. June 17-Amelia Earhart and companions, in airplane Friendship, hopped off from Trepassey, N. F. June 18-Captain Amundsen and tive companions lost in attempt to reach Nobile party in plane. Airplane Friendship landed in Burry inlet, Wales.

June 19-Major Maddalena reached Nobile and five companions by airplane. June 24-Swedish airman rescued July 3-Ferrarin and Del Prete. Italians, hopped off at Rome for Brazil. July 5-Italian fiyers landed near Port Natal, Brazil, having made new distance record of 4,449 miles. July 11-Russian aviator discovered Ductor Malmgren and two companions,

members of Nobile party who had wandered over ice 42 days, but he could not land July 12—Russian icebreaker Krassin rescued Malmgren's campanions but found Malmgren had been dead a month; it then rescued the five men left near Foyn Island by Nobile. July 13-Aviators rescued Sora and Von Dongen, who were lost while hunting for the Italia survivors. Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican good will flyer, killed by lightning in New

Minneapolis Journal. July 15-Icebreaker Krassin picked up Russian Aviator Chukhnovsky and four companions, who had crashed while hunting the Nobile party. July 31—Nobile and survivors of his party reached Rome. Aug. 2-Capt. C. T. Courtney and three companions, flying from the Azores to Newfoundland, were forced

down in midocean and picked up by a Idzikukowski and Kuhala, Polish aviators, started flight from Paris to New York Aug 4-Polish flyers fell in ocean and were picked up by steamer. Aug 16-Hassel and Cramer flew from Rockford, Ill., to Cochrane. Ont. on way to Stockholm Aug. 18-Rockford flyers left Coch rane for Mount Evans, Greenland, and disappeared. Aug. 20-Art Gobel flew from Los

Angeles to New York in 18 hours 58 minutes, without stop. Sept. 2-Hassell and Cramer found sate in Greenland; plane disabled. Maurice Bokanowski French minister of air and commerce, and four aids killed in airplane accident,

Sept. 5-Thirty-seven airplanes started from New York in transcontinental air derby. Sept. 10-Earl Rowland, Kansas, won in Class A of aerial derby. Sept. 18—Spanish inventor flew across English channel in new gyroplane. Oct. 11-The Graf Zeppelin, great German dirigible, started from Fried-

richschafen. Germany, for the United Oct. 15-The Graf Zeppelin landed safely at Lakehurst, N. J. Oct. 17-Commander H. C. McDonald. English aviator, started solo flight from Newfoundland to England in small piane and was lost Oct. 25-Tucker and Collyer flew

from-New York to Los Angeles in 24 hours 51 minutes. Oct. 29-Graf Zeppelin began its trip back to Germany. Nov. 1-Graf Zeppelin arrived at Friedrichschafen, Germany. Nov 4-Tucker and Collyer, cross-

continent record holders, killed in Arizona in crash of plane. Dec 12-International civil aviation conference opened in Washington. Dec. 17—Delegates to aviation conference celebrated at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the :wenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers.

DISASTERS

Jan. 2-Russian steamer foundered in Black sea: 200 drowned. lan 9-Twenty-one men killed by mine explosion at West Frankfort, Ill. Feb 10-Twelve men killed and 50 hurt in oil refinery explosion at Evere't, Mass. Thirty-nine killed in fire in Hollinger gold mine at Timmins. Ont Feb. 12-Thirteen killed by mine explosion at Whitehaven, England. Feb. 24-Mine explosion at Jenny Lind, Ark., killed 13 men. March 10-Two hundred killed by Mount Serrat landslide in Santos. Bra-March 13-San Francisquito dam, water supply for Los Angeles, broke:

436 drowned. March 27-Earthquake in Udine province. Italy, killed ten and injured March 31 - Earthquake shattered Smyrna, killing many persons April 13-Explosion destroyed dance hall in West Plains. Mo., killing 4. April 14-Forty-three killed by earthquake in the Balkans. April 16-Disastrous earthquake in Peru, many killed

April 22-Earthquake in central Greece cuined Corinth and killed many persons. May 19-Explosion in mine at Ma ther, Pa., killed 198. May 22-Mine explosions at Yukon. W. Va., and Kenvir. Ky., killed 32 men. June 16-Tornado in Oklahoma killed July 1-Volcanic eruption wiped out town of Libog in Philippines. July 7-Chilean army transport sank. 300 drowned. Aug. 6-Eight killed, 52 injured in Illinois Central train wreck near Mounds. All. Italian submarine sunk in collision. with 27 men aboard, all of whom per-Ished. Aug. 24-Thirteen killed, 100 injured in New York subway wreck. Sept. 13-Fourteen killed by tornadoes in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Destructive hurricane swept Porto

Rico and Lesser Antilles: bundreds Sept. 14-About 20 persons killed by tornado in and near Rockford. Ill. Sept 15-Tropical hurricane reached central Florida, doing great damage Sept. 23-About 170 perished in theater fire in Madrid, Spain. Oct. 3-French submarine sunk by collision with Greek steamer: 43 men Oct. 26-Thirty-one killed in wreck in Rumania Nov. 6-Several Sicilian towns destroyed by eruption of Mt. Etna. Nov. 12-Liner Vestris sank 240 miles off the Virginia capes: 111 lost 215 Nov. 24- Perrific storms in the Philippines and on the coasts of Europe. Dec 1-Earthquake in southern Chile wrecked several towns and killed about 200 persons.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2-Loie Fuller, dancer in Paris. C. M. Kittle, president of Sears. Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, Jan. 3-Dorothy Donnelly, actress and playwright. Jan. 6-Marvin Hughitt, railroad builder, in Chicago. Jan 11-Thomas Hardy novelist English March 19-Mrs. Keith Miller ended | merchant of Chicago. Jan. 14-Andrew MacLeish, pioneer

Jan 19-Edward L. Ryeison, Chicago steel magnate. Jan 20-William Du Pont, former head of the Du Port interests Jan 21-Mai Get George W. Goe. thais, builder of Panama canal Jan 22-Rear Admiral Victor Blue retired Jan 24-Talcott Williams, journalist in New York Jan 28-Count Hugo Hamilton.

Swedish statesman.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez Spanish nov Jan. 29-Earl Haig, commander in chief of British armies in World war Feb. 15-Herbert H. Asquith, earl of Oxford and Asquith former British premier Feb 16-Eddie Foy veteran comedian, in Kansas City Feb 20-Edward B Butler, Chicago millionaire merchant and art patron. Feb. 26-William O'Brien. Irish Nationalist leader James L. Ford, author and dramatic critic. in New York Feb. 29-Marshal Armando Dlaz

Italian commander in chief in World March 7-William H. Crane, dean of American stage, at Hollywood, Calif. March y-Rodman Wanamaker, president John Wanamaker stores. March 18-John F Smulski, Chicago

banker. March 19-Nora Bayes, actress, March 20-James W. Packard. auto pioneer, at Cleveland. March 21-William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania. March 23-Senator Woodbridge N Ferris of Michigan. March 30-Frank B. Willis, United States senator from Ohio. April 1-Dr. Sanger Brown, allenist In Chicago. R. C. Carton, English dramatist.

April 3-Congressman J. A. Gallivan of Boston, Mass. April 5-Chauncey M. Depew in New W. E. Griffis, author, lecturer and authority on Japan. April 9-John A. Dix. ex-governor of New York April 10-Stanley J. Weyman, English novelist. April 16-E. M. Statler, botel owner,

n New York.

April 22-Baron Okura, Japanese millionaire merchant. Archbishop Mora v del Rio of Mexco, in San Antonio, Texas. April 25-Floyd Bennett, famous aviator, in Quebec. Baron Peter Wrangel, leader of White" Russians. April 27-Congressman Martin B Madden of Chicago May 1-Congressman Thaddeus C Sweet of New York.

Charles Sims, English artist.

May 3-Dr. Edgar Faha Smith, chemist, in Philadelphia. E B. Piper. editor Portland Oregonian. A. W. Krech, New York financier. May 4-George A. Thorne, Chicago May 8-Rev. Dr. J. S. Stone, Episcopalian divine of Chicago. May 10-Judge W. H. Sanborn, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in St. Paul,

May 16-Sir Edmund Gosse, English author. May 18-William D. Haywood, former I. W. W. chief, in Moscow. May 19-Bessie Van Vorst, American author. May 21-Prof. Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist of Rockefeller Institute. Allan Dale, dramatic critic. May 24—Herschel Jones. publisher of

May 29-Dr. W. A. Young, director of medical research for Rockefeller insti-June 2-Dr. Otto Nordenskjold. Swedish explorer. June 6-John D. Works, former U. 8 senator from California. June 13-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. suffragist, in London. June 17-E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, in Des Moines June 19-Donn Byrne, American-

lrish novelist, in Ireland.

June 21-Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Manchurian war lord. June 24-Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho. Holbrook Blinn, actor. June 27-Robert Bruce Mantell. Shakespearean actor.

June 29-Leo Ditrichstein, actor. June 30-Avery Hopwood. American play wright. July 8-Howard Elliott, former president of Northern Pacific railway. July 9-George E. Chamberlain, former senator from Oregon.

July 15-H. R. Rathbone, congress. man-at-large from Illinois. July 16-Giovanni Giolitti. Italian statesman. Dr. C. L. Summers, pediatrician, in July 20-Ellen Terry, English actress. July 22-Dr. George Colvin. president of University of Louisville. July 23-Rear Admiral W M. Folger retired in Boston July 28-T B. Walker, multimillion-

aire lumberman and art patron, in Minneapolis. July 30-Federal Judge D. C. Westeraver at Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 7-Prof. E. C. Hayes of University of Illinois. Aug. 8-George E. Brennan, Demo cratic national committeeman from Illi-

nois, in Chicago. Aug. 11-James B. Laughlin, steel company president in Hyannisport. Aug. 19-Viscount Haldane. British statesman.

Aug 20-Col George B. Harvey, pubicist and former ambassador to Great Britain. Aug 27-Marshal Emile Fayolle, famous French strategist. Aug. 28-A. R. Sorlie, governor of North Dakota Aug. 29-Mary Garrett Hay, suffrage leader, in New Rochelle, N. Y. Sept. 3-Rear Admiral G F. Winslow, retired. Sept. 20-William Whitman, cotton manufacturer, in Brookline, Mass. Sept. 21-Roy K. Moulton, newspaner humorist, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Sept. 23-Sir Horace Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin. Sept. 25-R. F. Outcault, newspaper comic artist. Sept. 26-A. E. Stilwell. railroad Sept. 29-Brig. Gen. W. H. Bixby, former chief of army engineers. Oct. 5-George Beban, film actor. Oct. 8-Larry Semon motion picture

comedian. Oct. 12-Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, famous disciple of Mary Baker Eddy, in Rochester, N. Y. Oct. 13-Dowager Empress Marie of Russia. Oct. 14-William J. Flynn, former chief of U. S. secret service. Oct. 16-Benjamin Strong, governor of New York l'ederal Reserve bank Sir Frank Dicksee, English painter and president of Royal Academy. Oct. 22-Adolf Kraus. Jewish leader In Chicago.

Charles A. Towne, former U. . sen-

Dr. A. H Putney, international law

ator from Minnesota.

authority, in Washington. Miss Frances Newman, American novelist. Oct. 23-George Barr McCutcheon American novelist, in New York. Oct. 24-Cardinal de Lai, in Rome. Oct 26-Rev. R. A. Torrey, evangelist, at Ashville, N. C Brig. Gen. J. R. McQuigg, former national commander of American Legion Oct 30-Robert Lansing, former secretary of state. Richard Hudnut, American perfum-

ery manufacturer, in France.

East. Nov. 6-Dr. Frank Crane. American writer, in Nice, France. Nov. 10-Prince Trepost, premier of Russia in 1916. Nov. 4-Dr. Sabin von Schocky, in ventor of radium paint, at East Orange Rev J H Nicely, moderator in Indiana presbytery. Nov. 16-Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, geologist, in Chicago. Nov 18-Dr. John Harding, father of the fite President Harding. Nov. 19-William A. Oldfield, congressman from Arkansas. Nov. 21-Hermann Sudermann. German aramatist. Nov. 22-George H. Jones, chairman

Nov. 23-Thomas F. Ryan, financier in New York. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louis ville. Ky. Nov 24-Gen, Baron Jacques, Bel gian war commander. Nov. 26-Admiral Scheer, commander or German fleet in battle of Jutland Nov. 28-Admiral F. F. Fletcher, retired. Dec. 1-Henry A Haugen, Chicago banker. fainous poet. Oregon Trail pioneers, in Seattle.

of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Dec 2-Lord Tennyson, son of the Dec. 3-Ezra Meeker, last of the Dec. 7-Miss Alice Longfellow daughter of the poet. Dec. 8-James A. Patten. Chicago inancier. Dec 13-J. M Dickinson, former secretary of war, in Chicago. Dec. 16-Eleanor Wylle, American poet and novelist.

(C by Western Newspaper Union.)

Some souls there are well

e seeming to

The cold weather sauces.

trus fruits have a time

quettes.—('ream onething of butter, add three-forms sugar, add one beaten en cupful of orange jule at cupful of seedless raisin boiling water, stirring one til well heated. Serve bet w

Cream Pudding Same egg until light, add times ful of powdered sugar and w blended add one contain whipped, two tablespoorts ange juice and one taken lemon juice. Serve aid Fruit Sauce.-Take mehi of orange juice, one-half

ful of lemon juice, two cutin fectioner's sugar and blended fold in one cutto cream. Serve on hot only or on steamed pudding Delicious Lamb

It is surprising how for know and appreciate lam ton it is

is rich in extractives wa the delightful and appear part of the animal which is to ly, such as the legs and new found to have more time t loin. These meats are often but with long, slow cooking in specially appetizing met

Neck Pot Roast-Take 1 cut from a neck of in in fat with one dome cupful of tomatees mi spoonfuls of the fat 1111 well seared on all sits. scrape three or for sale into strips and add to the fron cover. A little was

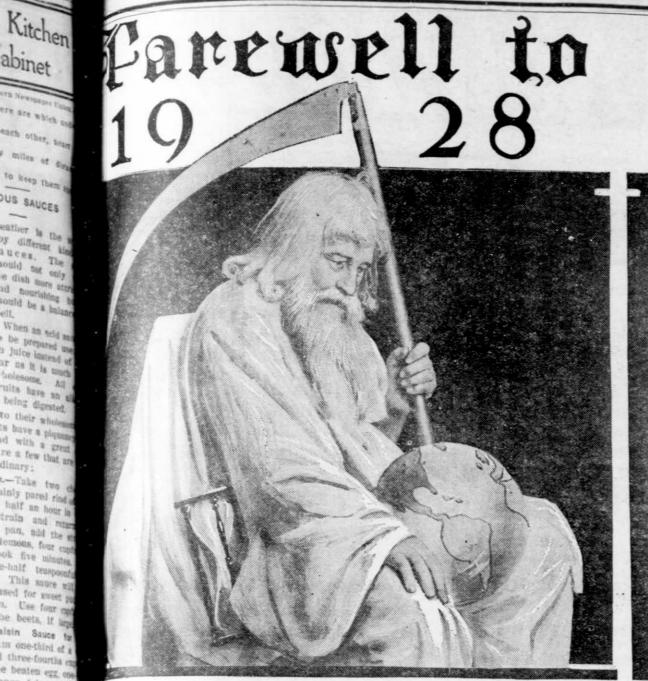
Roast Shoulder # shoulder or chuck de be easily removed at in a compact roll on from it which surpose the loin. It was in pounds. Put the land and ing pan and place sear quickly. Salt # 2 two strips of baced out half cupful of sate of and roast for one and Make w gravy, thicken

HOME. Ragout of Lamb-M pounds of the said one large can of tells turn until brown All water and cook to best half can of peas della

Casserole of Landen pound cut from the Nov 3-Eliza Scidmore, writer on Far and brown well in self finely chopped onice " well greased casen ful of tomatoes and hot water; hake two cupfuls of diced po same of diced carrots time to time and this if too thin. Serve A powder biscuits

secretary of the treat government bonds to rep Removing Wales

says that walnut sains moved from the hands an ink eradicator, sed in drug stores.



thundered through the subway.

og wind sent Dora lowards the car she said to her-

Martha

Janning

Giends

it cold!" biles noured un ue. The faces of red with exposure. ew Year's eve, in-

small shelter propatrons, Dora noher shoe strings At the same moo her that it might bave her dollar bill

chtened up again a n came beside her



rom You Again?"

Fre saying?" asked

"Is that " III her pockets. Down the street

Ahead of him Indiaz hill. wa. "Oh. dear! I don't want to

thing the cafied a sigh of

"That bill tet tether him to

The car rumbled up. The people got in. During the confusion of paying fares and selecting a seat, Dora lost sight of her unexpected and new acquaintance. She could not help thinking about him a little as the trolley

Dora was on her way to a little party given by a college friend. A gay, informa, affair, where everybody knew everybody else. "I never meet anyone new," thought Dora, and felt pleasantly abused, because she really was most desirous of seeing more of the rescuer of her doliar bill. "One ought to start the New Year knowing new people," concluded Dora, and wondered how in the world she could manage it.

She left the trolles at a subway station and hurried up the stairs. She was late, and dollar bill or no dollar bill, she must make haste to the party. In the happy, hilarious greetings of her friends she forgot the episode which had so engrossed her. She chattered and laughed and exchanged light banter with her friends.

"Why so late?" inquired one youth: 'you are generally early so's not to miss a trick."

Then the experience at the car station rushed back upon her. "Listen." she commanded," waving her arms for silence, "Listen and I'll relate a tale of a runaway dollar bill!"

She told the story with great live iness, touching up the incident with the hand of an artist-"and," she said with a final flourish, "he was absolutely the most interesting man 1 ever saw in my life!"

A new guest had come in unnoticed. He stood quietly by the door. There was an amused smile on his face. "Happy New Year, everybody!" said this guest. "I know it's not time to say it, but I had to let you know

I'd arrived." Dora gave a gasp . . . the others turned to this last arrival, hail-

ing him in noisy affection. "Here's old Baxter, by jolly!" they called. Dora retired to a quiet corner. She felt a trifle dizzy. Had he, oh, had he heard her ridiculous story! She was ready to sink into the ground. "Dora!" called one of the girls. "Where's Dora?"

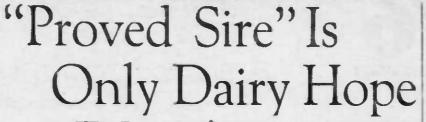
"Here I am," said Dorn faintly. She could not look up and meet the smiling eyes of this man. She pretended being busy hunting for something on the floor. It would give her a moment for recovery of her poise. Somebody approached her. Somebody knelt down. too, running his hands carefully over the rug. Somebody said softly-"Has it run away from you again?"

Of course there was nothing to debut laugh. Dora and the new guest burst into peal after peal. The others stood about them in amazement.

"How did you know, Bazter?" demanded one of the girls. "He was to be the big surprise tonight. He's a friend of my brother."

When they could control their laughter the two on the floor began explaining. But Baxter added the final polish by saying, "She is a new friend at New Year's. But ! hope she'll be an

old friend next New Year's." And Dora hoped so, too! (2. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)



Necessary to Compare Yearly Records of at Least Five Daughters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A factor of great importance in the building up of a dairy herd is the use of a good proved bull, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agricul-

To prove a buli, according to the standards set by the bureau, it is necessary to compare the yearly records of at least his first five daughters with the records of their dams. Such a compai son indicates the probable value of a ball to a Lerd. Record of One Sire.

The record of one outstanding sire that was proved in a Vermont dairyherd improvement association was pointed out by Mr. Reed. The first reports received of this buil included records of 15 daughters and their dams. The dams were without exception, much better than the average dairy cows of this country. The lowest producer had a record of 314 pounds of butterfat, and the average of all the dams was 386 pounds. The 15 daughters of this sire, however, averaged 545 pounds of butterfat. Here was an average gain of 159 pounds of butterfat, or more than 40 per cent. Even more remarkable, every one of the 15 daughters was a better producer than her dam. The sire is to be credited with most of the improvement,

Last year, according to Mr. Reed, only 200 dairy bulls were proved in 660 | the seventh generation the animal dairy-herd improvement associations. will be 99,219 per cent pure bred.

ment of the Union Pacific system.

Material Is Best.

tising stunt but in number as farmers discover that

would mean a the tramping of silage is not necessary

such an organiza. declares E. J. Delwiche, superinten-

ing is not done.

from tramping.

Silo filling crews are being reduced

"Untramped silage is of as good or

better quality than tramped silage,"

dent of the Ashland and Sturgeon Bay

experiences at the experimental farms.

"Since tramping is generally uneven

and results in many pockets, there is

"To seal the top of the silage, the

"The ideal arrangement when the

farm labor was difficult to secure, fill-

last few feet should always be care-

less mold in the untramped silage.

Tramping of Silage Found to

Highest Price for Beef in Omaha

Howard Hill, seventeen-year-old 4-H club member of Earlham, Iowa, and

Be Unnecessary Work by Farmer

his \$2,200 baby beef. The calf is an Aberdeen Angus and sold at the Ak

Sar Ben Stock show in Omaha, November 6, for \$2.021/2 a pound-the highest

price ever paid for beef in Omaha and one of the highest in the country.

The calf was bought by H. A. Hanson for the dining car and hotel depart-

Farmers Find Untramped Instead of keeping the customary crew

It was found that of this number only one in six was still alive at the time he was proved. Some proved bulls should be slaughtered, because their records are bad, but the prepotent bulls which have demonstrated their ability to sire daughters more productive than their dams should be kept as long as they are useful.

Exchange of Bulis.

When the exchange of bulls becomes a regular practice they can be kept until they are proved. This important phase of the work in the dairy industry is not receiving the attention that it should, and much greater effort than Times. is now being expended should be put forth to preserve the lives of meritorious bulls. The general practice of using only good proved bulls, Mr. Reed believes, will result in a material increase in the production of the dairy cows of the country.

Breed Up Grade Animal

by Use of Pure Bred be "bred up" by the use of a pure bred sire and the resulting offspring of each cross? The offspring from a grade female will be 50 per cent grade and 50 per cent pure bred. This offspring then bred to a pure bred sire will produce an offspring whose make-up is 25 per cent grade and 75 per cent pure bred. By continuously repeating this operation, the grade blood will theoretically be bred out, though for registration such an

animal can never become eligible. In

Good Story Told by

Cleveland on Himself For some unknown reason, it appears that a Presidential candidate must prove his prowess as a fisherman or he doesn't stand a chance to be elected. Hence the pathetic attempts of both Coolidge and Hoover to appear at home in trout outlits.

As a matter of fact, the only genuine fisherman-President was Grover Cleveland. And of all the fish yarns, those he told on himself were the

Once, on a foggy Massachusetts morning he slipped out of his bed, bright and early, groped around until he found his boat and rowed out to

"I rowed and rowed and rowed," he confessed to his host, later, "and presently the sun began to shine through the fog. And there, right in front of my face was the shore. I had forgotten to untie the boat."-Los Angeles

Diamond Mart May Move

As the result of the threatened suspension of diamond-cutting by the World Diamond Cutters' union of Ant werp, Belgium, and Amsterdam, Hol land, the diamond markets of the world may be moved to South Africa. This was the prediction of F. W Beyers, the minister of mines, which was made during his speech while At what rate will a grade animal laying the foundation stone of the diamond-cutting factory at Kimberly South Africa, recently, He warned the organization that if the boycott the first cross of a pure bred sire on materialized, South Africa would train a sufficient number of cutters to carry on the industry unaided.

> Mrs. Susan Poole Davis of Lockport, N. H., shingled her house, laying 11,000 shingles and doing all the work



All Winter Long Marvelous Climate - Good Hotels - Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cres & Chaffey alm Spring

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Publicity

She-How did you know I was going to wear my bair curled this eve-He-I saw it in the papers this morning.-Capper's Weekly.

A lot of "perseverance" is just



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?





Cuticura Diptment Pure, Sweet and Dainty

A most effective super-creamy emollient for the relief of itching, burning, scaly affections of the skin, for eczema and dandruff. A remarkably successful treatment for fifty years, in combination with Cuticura Soap, for softenin,

and soothing the skin and preserving the natural beauty of the hair. A highly developed and dainty requisite for the toilet.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c, and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Massachusetts Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence, on his recent tec ture tour, arrived in a smallish Ohio town and went to the barber's for a hair cut.

asked the barber. "Lecture," said the barber. "Eng Hshman named Lawrence."

The Englishman named Lawrence smiled. "I'm him," he said.

The barber started back in a theatrical way. Then he said to a man who was sharpening razors on a stone:

York Times.

equipped with a flashlight of 1,100,000 and inclosing lantern required to and cost \$40,000. The fog siren at a distance of 45 miles.

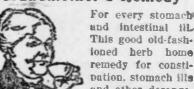
Uncertainty of Opinion

"Leonidas used to think he was always right," said Mr. Meekton's wife. "How did you cure him of that?" "I got him a job as a weather fore-

For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

For Colds and Grippe Take Libby's Kolekaps 25c per box. At your Druggist. Libby Chemical Co. Milwankee, Wis.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



and intestinal fil-This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach illa and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.







CARTER'S IEEE PILLS

New Year and Spirit That Lasts

ith his wife Order to be e first of the i things had an Decemthought the s lived there like last New mer to her

ourn by the fire ing a soul to about to Opening y a chorus a score of fold arrived en to Plain ught all the New Year

around they

Just been of a New York orchestra, Mr. and East to Mrs. Newcomer danced in the New Year.

"It was even better than last year,"

你在不是我们是在在在在这个的是我们也是我们的是我们 Spirit of the New Year

THE spirit of the New Year comes with a greeting and a blessing and a promise to everyone. It is universal. It comes with the touch that "makes the whole world kin." Even the spheres respond to its influence and the seeds of Hope and renewed life are quickening in the bosom of Nature, as the sun swings back from its winter solstice along the zodiacal path

blossoms and fruitage

that leads toward the months of

said Mr. Newcomer, after the guests

Ranny's

New year's Party

WL.B. Lyons

ANNY STEPHENS was the

town's only dry goods mer-

chant, and he had tried

again and again to unite the

other merchants of the town

When Christmas time approached

Panny broached the idea of a com-

munity tree for their patrons, but he

couldn't put it over. Then he went

around with a paper to get each fel-

low to put a tiny tree in front of bis

place of business. No. that didn't

work either. New Year's was coming

and Ranny felt pretty desperate. He

wanted to do something nice for his

customers and yet he felt it was too

Finally, he asked the town hall cus-

todian for the hall on New Year's

eve. Next, he asked the merchants to

erect booths to advertise and give

After an hour of the entertainment,

Ranny announced

that the merchants

were expecting to

band themselves

together and give

these partles once

scores of patrons

He promised them

that it would not

only be an adver-

chants who had op-

posed the Idea of

Lon were com-

Now the mer by tramping.

pletely bowled over by the aunounce branch (Wisconsin) experiment sta-

ment, but the cheers, handclapping tions, when summarizing silo filling

fore the dancing began, to ask the fully leveled and tramped when tramp

Year.

and singing soon told them that if

What could have nade Ranny

Stephens happier than when John

Meadows, the grocer, got up just be-

merchants to retire to one of the

anterooms for their annual election

of officers. Every merchant filed into

such organization, but right then and

On occasion of these monthly gath-

erings of the merchants and patrons

of Sibleyville, the great crowds never

failed to give a rising vote of thanks

to Ranny Stephens and to wish him a

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

was elected its first president.

"Happy New Year."

such an organization did not exist. It

should, and that very soon.

each month to their

big a job to tackle all alone.

away souvenirs.

into a body or association.

"It surely was," replied his wife "These people have the right spirit. and the best of it is that I've been told that it lasts throughout the year. and not just New Year's eve."-Har-

old L. Cook. (C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union) RECORDED TO

Best New Year Thought The best New Year thought is one

all the years that remain in the span くのできょうへ

New Year's at White House The custom of paying calls on New Year's day lost none of its popularity down the centuries, and is now offcially recognized in the annual White

Substitute for Manure

art but at one time it flourished vigorously. Some of the farmers of 50 years ago were great adepts in the art. In certain districts compost heaps five good ones," says "Ye Farme Gosare still made, and the practice might sipe" of Clemson college of South well become general. The type of com- Carolina. post that has persisted longest is the old "lime" compost, which is made with soft vegetable waste, mold and is a matter of prevention rather than lime. The demand for stable manure cure and when once established are is far in excess of the supply, because difficult and very often impossible to of the increased motor transport. The of self-appraisement. It is not for the old economic law works, and prices

If the plant waste is used as de-

Lime Compost Is Proper

Compost-making is almost a lost day alone, out for the whole year. It have risen beyond the reach of many, is not for this year alone, but for By increasing the supply of manure farmers can in a large measure sup-

> tracted, and what has been breathed and some nitrogen in the rain.

One of the best ways to feed soy beans with corn to hogs is to grow the two creps together and then hog

ply themselves, and do a public service in cheapening the commodity.

cayed manure, there is returned to the ground what the crops have ex-In by the plants out of the air. All soll feeding is its own fallen follage

boy to level off the corn while others remove all but the first two or three sections of the distributor pipe, leaving the corn distribute itself by gravwhole Happy New and that untramped sliage is often of ity as it forms a cone shaped pile in higher quality than the forage packed | the center of the silo.

of two or three men inside the silo,

some farmers use but one man or a

Around the Farm

Rust is costing American farmers \$150,000,000 yearly. Store your ma-

Ewes which are to be bred should be gaining in weight at the time of the breeding season.

There is absolutely no way of curing pigs from eating chickens when sile is filled without tramping would be they get the chance.

the little room to learn there was no to have the distributor fixed so that a . . . man could control it without walking Soy beans should not be used to there one was started-and Ranny on the corn. Such a plan would comreplace corn in fattening bogs, bepletely eliminate air pockets resulting cause, fed alone, the beans are likely to make soft pork. First attempted during the war when

Paint will go a long way in making ing silos without tramping was found buildings last longer and give better to be a surprising success, explains service. Well painted buildings also Delwiche, and has since become a add to the attractiveness of the farm common practice on many dairy farms. as a home.

> minerals handy. "Some farmers like to milk so well they keep ten poor cows rather than

> them off-keeping a self-feeder full of

The majority of the garden insects control or eliminate.

If our sows and gilts are not from

litters that do well, provided they have been properly fed, their places could well be taken by the kind that will give the benefit of doubt for doing well to their pigs.

Fall farrowed pigs which have ac cess to rye pasture during the fall and winter while they are being fattened that woodland receives in the shape of for market will make faster gains. and at lower cost for food than pige

that are fattened in a dry lot.

They are telling at the Century club a joke on the English writer, D. H.

"Anything going on tonight?" he

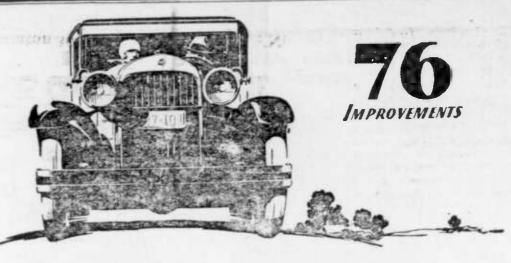
"Here, Bill, sweep up all this red hair. I want to preserve it."-New

Real Sea Beacon

The lighthouse at Cape Race in the North Atlantic is one of the bestknown beacons in the world. It is candle power, which has been seen at a distance of 76 miles. The apparatus produce that result weighs 42 tons this lighthouse station has been heard

COMPLEXION **IMPROVED**

... QUICKLY CATERY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from
pain and unpleasant after
effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples.
Remember they are a doctor's prescription
and can be taken by the entire family.
All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.



ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000 Super-Six Owners to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around - Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure - Larger, roomier bodies - Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position - Electric gas and oil gauge -Instant starting regardless of weather - New radiator, with shutters, of course -All bright parts chromium-plated - New easier steering-Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY- no car is excepted. IN SPEED - anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING-against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE-match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING-note smoothness of motorease of steering - roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE - 60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

and up at factory Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers-electric gas and oil gauge - radiator shutters - saddle lamps - windshield wiper rear view mirror-electrolock-controls on steering wheel - starter on dash - ail bright parts

chromium-plated.

Coach \$695; 2-Pass. Coupe \$6°5; Phaeton \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Standard Sedan \$795; Town Sedan \$850; Ro: 4 ster \$850; Convertible Coupe \$895

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX Schaub's Garage, Kewaskum

~	_
Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.	22c
	37c
	33c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	12c
Puffed Rice, pkg	15c
Mustard, Silver Buc-	21c

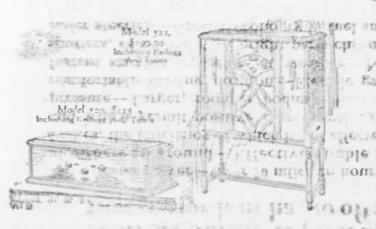
Starch, Silver Buckle, 17c gloss or corn, 2 lb. pkgs.. Tomatoes, Broadway, 35c Raisins, Thompson seedless, 2 lbs.

Prunes, medium size, 23c Select Peas, Silver

JOHN MARX

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

KELLOGG



Two New Wodels at New Low Prices

Here is good news for Tone-Conscious people - for those who appreciate the perfect musical quality of Kellogg reception and cannot be satisfied with anything less perfect.

Here are new models at very moderate prices—yet with the same musical quality and the same precision workmanship as the Kellogg sets selling up to \$495. Come in. We want you to see and hear them.

The Choice of Tone-Conscious People

FOERSTERS GARAGE & HARDWARE STORE NASH CARS WAYNF, WIS. P' one Affenton 3011

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac sited the week-end with the Charles | Klabuhn.

Schultz family. Drs. O. F. Guenther and Leo Hoffman were professional callers here

several days the past week. Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon visited Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of West Bend attended services at the Lutheran church here Christmas Day. Mrs. Charles Gritzmacher and

daughter Viola of Windsor called on elatives and friends here Tuesday. Miss Lenore Gilboy and brother Howard of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with their father Edward Gil-

Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waucousta

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and family. Mrs. George Gilboy and infant

shome from the St. Agnes hospital Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Mani-

woc and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty mouth spent Tuesday with Mr. M. Ena Recht, who is employed at

West Bend is spending her Christmas wastion at the home of her parents Mrs. Carl Faess and daughter Eve-

I lyn of Whitefish Bay are spending the week with the former's daugh er, Mrs Robert Schellhaus and family.

family of Fond du Lac and Roy Hen 46 Sonings of Milwaukee, spent Christma Day with the William Hennings fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittkopf o Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of West Bend spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk Sr.

RIVER VALLEY

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bruger spent Christmas Eve at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen spent Christmas Eve at the Anton Bruger home. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh-

ters Cresence and Anna spent Sunday afternoon at the J. F. Uelmen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family

Miss Leona Wunder 'returned from Milwaukee Sunday after a week's stay the happy parents. there with her brother, Charles Wunder and family.

Miss Clara Hann of St. Mary's Mrs. Herbert Haack and family. Springs Academy, is spending her Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. John Dreifuerst lost a valuable cow

ast Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer called on relatives at Campbellspor, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges at Waucousta Wednesday.

Mrs. Adolph Nehring of Chicago spent over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and

family at Waucousta Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mary Marx at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke Round Lake spent Christmas Eve with the Aug. Stern family.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and son Jerome of Adell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt. Gust. Urban who spent the past week with friends and relatives at Kohlsville, returned home Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Christmas day with the O. W. Bartelt family at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and son Marvin of Dundee spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser at Batavia Christmas day.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz, son Elton and their guest, Mrs. Minnie Weddig spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Aug Kumrow and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt motored

to Buttes Des Mortes Wednesday where they spent the day with the latter's brother, Art. Bartelt and family Mrs. W. J. Romaine returned home Friday from a week's visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hill and family and other relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton of Four Corners and Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening with their aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and dapghters Betty Jane and Lou Ann and Misses Cecelia and Margaret

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. John Dreifuerst Christmas.

Dreifuerst of Fond lu Lac were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch were Milwaukee callers Friday. Tony Miller of Fonda, Iowa was a

caller at the M. Weasler home. Miss Alma Koch of Clinton is spend-

ing the week-end with relatives here. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mrs. Charles Schultz were West Bend callers one day last week.

Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac s spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family.

Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Miss Elizabeth Weasler is spending the week-end with her uncle, V. W. Miller and family at Campbellsport. Walter Buet ner of Milwaukee spent

from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family

of Milwaukee, spent from Sunday unpent a few days the past week with til Christmas with Mrs. Mary Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and sons Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Ramona Marcella returned family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family, John Oppermann and sister Frances, Albert Lavrenz; Miss Marcella Senn spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz. The occasion being their son El en's 23rd birthday anniversary. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

CEDAR LAWN

Edward Manthey spent Monday at Plateau Park. Leonard Gudes transacted business at Fond du Lac Mondays

The Christmax Testivities were duly observed and appreciated. Here is wishing everybody a Happy

and Prosperates New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and children spen. Sunday with friends at

The Martin Bassil family of Kecaskum spent Christmas with the William Gudex family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and ons Vernon and Lerby and Lester Rauch were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Sunday.

Anton Blake of Stacyville, Iowa, who was employed by F. J. McNamara Mr, and Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam- during the past summer, returned here ily spent Christmas at the Otto Dick- last Friday, after a brief visit with his home folks in Iowa.

TOWN SCOTT

A Happy New Year to all. John Fellenz attended the funeral of Gerhard Schladweiler at St. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Back-

haus, a baby girl. Congratulations to

Mr. and Mrs. John Peach and Christmas vacation with her parents, daughters Anna and Cresence spent





THE year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight gives way to Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine; and much as we welcome the newcomer we feel a twinge of regret that we must part from the twelve-month that for most of us was crowded with happy events and marked by great progressive strides in our lives. The business men on this page extend their thanks and New Year's greetings to you who have made Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight a successful year for them. They look for ward to Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine with the hope of your continued friendship and patronage.

MILLER FURNITURE STORE Always Willing to Serve You.

REX GARAGE Buick Sales and Service

KEWASKUM CREAMERY W. B. Wells, Proprietor

REMMEL MANUFACTURING CO. **KEWASKUM MEAT MARKET**

John W. Stellpflug

H. W. MEILAHN Undertaker and Radio Dealer

> MILLER STUDIO Nyal Store

MAYER'S SHOE HOSPITAL Men's and Boy's Shoes and Rubbers

KEWASKUM ROOFING CO.

P. J. Haug, Manager KEWASKUM GROCERY STORE

WITTMAN BARBER SHOP

John Marx

H. J. LUMBER COMPANY

KEWASKUM JEWELRY STORE L. F. Nigh

BANK OF KEWASKUM, Kewaskum, Wis. Capital \$50,000.00. Surplus \$75,000.00

KEWASKUM SHOE STORE Gust Konitz, Proprietor

> DR. E. F. NOLTING Dentist

CHEVROLET GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP K A. Honeck, Proprietor

WITZIG BARBER SHOP

DR. LEO BRAUCHLE Dentist

> VAL. PETERS Harness Shop

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK Let Us Share Your Prosperity in 1929

> GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM Mrs. Tillie Terlinden

KEWASKUM HARDWARE & ELEC (0) Skupniewitz and Claus

> SCHAEFER BROS, Ford Sales and Service

O'NEIL OIL CO. Arnold Martin, Agent

HUDSON AND ESSEX SALES & SERVICE Schaub's Garage

> KIPPENHAN AUTO CO. Automobiles and Radios

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

At this season no words could better express the sincere good wishes we have for you than the old fashioned greeting: "A Happy New Year," and stop for a moment to tell you that we do at preciate your business friendship and co-operation, hoping it my continue for many years to come. May the New Year bring you the prosperity you so well deserve.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMER

Www. B. Wells, Proprietor



No matter who or swhat you are or where you are subject to the thre menace. Fireproof buildings-66 called-offer to absolute guarantee of immunity. Play safe with

FYR-FYTER

CHAS. GROESCHEL, Agent Kewaskem, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



men at River Valley.

The following spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Fond family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and and family, Paul Geier and son and Wm. Pesch of East Valley.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Uel- the news of your home community.

From now until January ist, 198 every purchaser of a cook stove w receive a beautiful 43-piece set dishes, absolutely Free of Charge Take advantage of this wonder offer at once.

Kewaskum Hardware Electric Company

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The undersigned forbid all hunting r trespassing on their premises with it permises or trespassing on their premises with out permission.

John Bendell Math. Staehler Mrs. Hattie Baum pd for pain, bleeding, of for it today mentions address Indianapolis (a pd. ndianapolis, Ind.