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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1932

DEATHS THE KEWASKUM HIGH PAST WEEK SCHOOL COLUMN

The public school closed on Wednesday for the Christmas recess. They will re-open again on Wednesday, January 4th. There was an exceptionally large

a tendance at the Christmas program on Tuesday evening.

party on Wednesday afternoon. by North Fond du Lac, 26 to 17. Two took place in the Boltonville cemetery,

girls played the preliminary game. locals. This will be the first meeting in many years of these two teams. The faculty are spending their Christmas vacation at their resepect. ive homes, namely: Miss Viola Daley, Baldwin; Mrs. Olga Muenk, Kewaskum; Miss Margaret Browne, Har-

vard, Illinois; Miss Olive Smith, Fond du Lac: Miss Ruth Jordahl, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Kewaskum and Montfort; and Principal E. E. Skaliskey, Madison.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO NORTH FOND DU LAC

Revenge was sweet for the Humphreymen of North Fond du Lac when they took in tow the local high school five on the local floor last week Friday evening by a score of 26 to 17. It was just, fond remembrance what the local high school baseball team handed the Humphreymen last spring. Although the locals lost, they played a very good game. Bixby and Winkler for North Fond du Lac were responsible for the locals' defeat. These two artists scored 18 of the 26 points, which was enough to win the game. Marx for Kewaskum was high point getter with six. The visitors led the half by 16 to 6.

The lineup of both teams were follows:

N. FOND DU LAC HIGH FG FT Kantson, rl. 0 Winkler, c. 3 0 Moquin. rs Hanssen, 1g. 2 0 2 Rothke, If.

Spangle, c. Wockenfuss, lg. Skinner, lg. JAMES CLAUSS DIES WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Funeral services of James Clauss, 76, of Random Lake, brother of Adolph Clauss, of this village, who died at Sheboygan Sanitarium on Wednesday, December 14, was held Saturday after-All departments of the school en- noon, at 12:45 p.m., from the home of joyed a Christmas Tree and Christmas his-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn, at Batavia, and at On Friday December 16 the high 1:30 p.m. from the St. Johns' Evanschool basketball team was defeated gelical church at Random Lake, Burial

teams of Freshmen and Sophomore Rev. K. A. Kuenne officiated. Deceased had been in ill health for On Friday, January 6th., the Bran- about three years. He was born on don High School team will play the | August 5, 1856 near Silver Creek and was married to Miss Emma Kessel of Sherman Center on October 22, 1882. They resided at Shawano for three years after their marriage then moving onto a farm near Silver Creek. Columbus; Miss Catherine Stephens, They became residents of Random Lake fiftcen years ago. His wife preceded him in death in 1924.

Mr. Claus is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Krahn, of Batavia, one grand daughter, three brother, Adolph of Kewaskum, Morris of Random Lake, and Oscar of Mattoon, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Rose Stevens of Aurora, Illinois.

> MATHIAS KOENIGS PASSES AWAY Mathias Koenigs, 53, a brother of Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport, died at his home in Fond du Lac on Fri-

day evening, December 16, after an illness of several months. Mr. Koenigs was born in the town of Forest, Fond du Lac county, on January 18, 1879. He was married to Miss Catherine Entringer of St. Cloud on November 13, 1906. Besides hi brother, Paul, he leaves his widow four children, one brother and three

MRS. JOHN C. GATZKE DIES

Mrs. John C. Gatzke (nee Ida Ebert) of the town of Scott passed away at her home on Thursday morning, December 22nd, at about six o'clock. of older people, who perhaps enjoyed Deceased bal been ill health with

asthma for s veral years. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. 3 0 3 Monday December 26 from the family last Sunday, however, was not the home, Town S ith services in 0 0 the Immunici Evangelical Lutheran

The Great Trade-In Season By Albert T. Reid I'D LIKE TO TRADE THAT FOR ANY THING -JUST ANY-THING. IMAGINE IT -FOR A PRESENT ! To Reid

LARGE CROWD AT * COMMUNITY PUBLIC SKATING RINK PROGRAM LARGELY

Last Sunday afternoon over one bundred skating fans enjoyed themselves skating on the public skating rink, which reminaed us of times gone by. Among the skaters were a number

the day more than the iddies. The location of the rink is very suitable and is easy to get to. The ice best. The rink was again booded this week and is in such good shape that

BIG BENEFIT PER-

ATTENDED There will be a big benefit perfornance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on New Years evening, Sunday The community Christmas Tree January 1st. The entertainment is be program sponsored by the Kewaškum ing sponsored by the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce n front of the Minstrels, a company composed of city hall on Wednesday evening was fifty people. The net proceeds of the largely attended. Santa Claus made evening will be given to charity. his appearance at seven o'clock, after The evening's entertainment will be which several Christmas carols were presented by three musical organizasung by the assemblage. At the contions, eight Metropolitan Jazz Mastclusion of the program and to the ers, six Silver string serenaders and merriment of the "kiddies" Santa Ralph Iclene, Past Master on accord-

NUMBER 11 **ATHLETICS DEFEAT**

THE CHURCHES CEDARBURG TURNERS

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS. A blessed Christmas to you, the

CHRISTMAS AT

The local Athletics traveled to Ced. arburg last Sunday for their first out of town game of the season, playing the Turner Five of that city, and re-

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readers of the Statesman! turned home 100 per cent the winner. All members and friends of Peace The Athletics simply could not be de-Church are cordially invited to the feated that night. They played by far Sunday school program Saturday evesuperior basketball and won at ease. ning at 7:30 o'clock, to Sunday school, The team work of the boys was ex-Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, and cellent, their defensive work espec-English services at 10:00 o'clock. The ially brought praise from the spectat-Christmas program will consist of recors. Their was no individual outstanditations, dialogues, singing and the feature of the evening, a "White Gift" ing star. Each and every player is to service, A "White Gift" offering (haif be complimented.

for local S. S. and half for some good Andrews, the snappy right guard for the Athletics was the best scorer of cause elsewhere) will be received." In the Christmas morning service the the evening. He made 17 points, eight Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Let in the first half and nine during the all of us come to the King's Table on the last period. Of this total, six were the King's birthday! A Christmas of - field goals and five free throws. Hebering for our Synod will be received. erer was the second best in scoring We still lack a great deal in raising points, his total being eleven, five field our quota of the synodical budget for goals and on free throw. For the Turners, Kafehel was the outstanding missions, etc. May our Christmas offering be wholehearted and generous. star, He was successful in getting 3 Of course, all of you are reserving field goals for a total of six points.

Thursday envening, December 29th., for our social "Get-Together." Our young people will be in charge. We specially welcome the young men and first half ended, Kewaskura 17, Cedaryoung women who will have returned burg 5. At no time throughout the home from school, Last reminder to order a Year Book final score was Kewaskum 41, Cedar-

(either language) or "Daily Talks with | burg-17. God" (either language). Again, a blessed Christmas to all!

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m. the partake in this program All are cord- team mates. ally invited to attend.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock first language. Monday evening, at 7:30 second licious supper.

Christmas day services in the German KEWASKUM ATHLETICS FG language, Rev. Gustav Kaniess of the Heberer, rf. 5 town of Scott will deliver the sermon. Meilahn, rf. On Saturday evening, Dec. 31st., Elliott, If. 3 Sylvester Eve., at 7:30 a special services will be held in the church in the English language. Holy Communion Dreher, lg. 0 will be celebrated in this service, an-

nouncement on Tuesday, December 27 in the afternoon and evening. On New Years' Day german services at 10 o'clock,

The first quarter was somewhat slow and at the end of same Kewaskum was in front by a score of 5 to 0. The game were the locals in danger. The

Coach Elliott and his men were ex-

ceptionally well primed on free throws, of the thirteen chances allowed them, they scored seven times. Kohn, last year's star center, was back in the game for the first time this season. hildren's Christmas program will take He done remarkably well considering clace. Seventy-eight children will he did no practicing before with his

The boys speak very highly of the treatment they received. After the Christmas services in the German game the players and a number of local fans were entertained at a de-

> Kohn, c. 1 Andrews, rg. 6 5 Resenheimer, lg. 1 0 2

Points: Andrews 17, Heberer 11, "Elliott 7, Meilahn 2, Kohn 2, Rosenheim-......

FORMANCE JAN. 1

	by the Rev. Gustave Kaniess. Burlal		Claus and various members of the	ions. All of the members are of Radio		CEDARBURG TURNERS FG.FT.F
	will be made in the congregation's		committee in charge distributed over	fame.	Christmas, the feast of the Nativi-	
0 0 0	cemetery. A fitting obituary will be	O H O O MEETING	400 bags of cardy and fruit.	Among the entertainers you will	ty of our Divine Lord will be solemn-	Bodendorfer, rf 0 1 0
	published next week.	G. U. G. C. MEETING		hear L. Ayres, the King of Funsters,	ly observed at St. Michael's church	
	parameter in the second s	The regular meeting of the G. U.	WAYNE	assisted by the only original Bavarian	next Sunday. The first services con-	Schneider, lf 1 0 1
11 4 9 untson2, Wink-	DEECHWOOD I	G. G. will be held on Monday evening,	A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Ralph Petri was a business caller at	Troupe of "Schuhplattler" dancers.	sisting of "Silent Night" by the church	
son 4. Total 26.	BEECHWOOD		Milwaukee Monday.	and see Miss Kathryn Japjec, the child	choir, High Mass and Holy Commun-	Nicolaus, c 0 0 1
FG FT F	A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL	ently requested to attend said meeting.	Mrs. Hy. Guenther visited Sunday	wonder, in her marvel contortion	ion at 5 o'clock. This High Mass will	Hennings, rg 2 0 2
1 2 1		Lunch and refreshment will be served	at the Armond Mertz home.	dancing.	he celebrated by the Rev. Benedict	Fick, rg 0 0 1
0 1 1	er Monday.	after the meeting.	The Misses Jeanette and Shirley	After the entertainment which lasts	Mueller, Rector of St. Lawrence Coil-	Hoffmann, lg 1 2 2
	Martin Krahn held a wood hauling		Werner were Sunday visitors of Miss	two hours, there will be dancing, price	ege, Mt. Calvary, who is assisting the	
0 1 3		TO ENTER AIR RACES	Anita Mertz.	of which for both will be only 25 cts.	pastor, Father Beyer during the	Total
1 0 1	Arthur Glass called at the Martin		Mine Amore Borghort enont Thurs-		Christmas holidays.	Points: Kafehel 6, Hennings 4, Hoff-
0 0 1	Krahn home Sunday.	AT MIAMI, FLORIDA	day evening with the Misses Ruth	BEEK WINS FIGHT	The second High Mass at 10 o'clock	mann 4, Schneider 2, Dodendorfer 1.
1 1 0	Monroe Stahl is busy making ice.	EI Minin, I Lonibit	and Ruby Menger.		with the Rev. Pastor as celebrant and	Total 17.
	He held a bee on Wednesday.	S. T. Wittman, of South, Byron, will	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger were	* IN THE HOUSE	Father Benedict will preach.	WEST BEND BENDERS
5 7 8	Mr. and Mrs. Nic Eicher called	again enter the air races at Miami,	visitors at the home of Melvin Klein		Confession will be heard at St.	HERE DECEMBER 28TH
nscke 4, Hron 1,	at the Art. Glass home Wednesday.	Fla., which will be held on January 5,	and family on Monday.	The "Beer Bill' legalizing beer, ale,	Michaels on Saturday afternoon at 3 c'clock and at 7 o'clock in the eve-	
in 3. Total 17.	Jeanette and Glen Hammen visited	6 and 7, 1933. In these races Mr. Witt-	Miss Pauline Hoepner and Otto	porter and lager beer of 3.2 per cent	mine	waiting for is the one that will be
	Tuesday evening with Robert Krahn.	man's midget monoplane, "Chief Osh-	Krueger of Theresa spent several	alcohol by weight, or 4 per cent by	ning.	played in the High School Gym next
	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen mot-	kosh has a wing span of only 14 feet,	days at the Rudie Hoepner home.	volume won in the House of Repre-	S. P. MURAT RE-ELECTED	Wednesday evening, December 28th.,
DECEMBER 26	ored to Sheboygan Tuesday on busi-	4 inches over all. The airship which	Miss Florence Klein of St. Bridgets		FOND DU LAC COUNTY AGENT	
	ness.	he used in the races last year had a	spent from Wednesday until Sunday	Wednesday by a vote of 230 for the	S. P. Murat was re-elected county	
charge of the	Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., left Wed- nesday for Milwaukee, where she will	span of 16 feet.	at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig. The Misses Lucinda Hawig and	bill and 165 against. The bill as pass- ed now goes to the Senate, where	agent of Fond du Lac county for a	his Athletics. This game is worth
	spend some time.	Pilot Wittman has rebuilt the craft	Florence Klein were visitors at the		term of two years at a meeting of	going miles to see. There will be
	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke are the	en smaller proportions and expects to	Arnold Hawig home on Friday eve.	The passing of this bill was the first	the county agricultural agent commit-	plenty of action and enough thrills
its to make this	happy parents of a baby boy born to	do better than 200 miles per hour at	ning.	successful move the wets made in eit-		to keep your excitement at high pitch
e one. The dance	them on Saturday morning.	the Miami races next month.	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luedtke and		at Fond du Lac last week.	throughout the entire game. The
the Kewaskum	Messrs, and Mesdames Raymond	Mr. Wittman last year gained nat-	daughter, June, of Mayville visited		The committee re-organized for the	neighboring city will send a large del-
alvey's orchestra	Krahn and Adolph Glass motored to	ional fame, when he won the Colonel	Friday evening at the Raymond Jaeg-		year with the election of the following	egation to cheer their favorites on the
ic.	Sheboygan on business Friday.	Green Trophy at Miami with the 16 foot midget craft.	er home.	Although several attempts were	named officers: Walter Whiting, of	f victory. Let all Kewaskumites turn
the distance in 1944	Basketball next Wednesday evening,	During the past few weeks Mr. Witt-	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and			out and drown out the Benders noises
L	December 28 at Kewaskum. West Bend	man has been tuning up his plane and	Miss Lucinda Hawig visited with Mrs.	from 3.2 per cent to 2.75 per cent, to-	and county supe. In. C. Bowe, beres	
*	Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This	making various tests. He leaves the	Jacob Hawig at St. Lawrence one			MRS. HERMAN BACKHAUS
RS INJURIES	will be a thriller. First game at 7:30	coming week for Miami via automo-	day of last week.	the bill was passed as reported to the		BREAKS HER ARM
to mooning	Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and	bile, hauling the little plan along be-	Herman Polzean and William Foer-	House by the ways and means	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	DREARS HER ARM
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CHRISTMAS DANCE MONDAY,

The committee in Christmas dance to Opera House, Kewash evening, December 2 pleted all arrangemen affair a most enjoyable is being sponsored by Athletic Club. Dan Ca

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OSCAR BACKUS SUFFE

Oscar Backus, of owns the Uptown Ba city of West Bend la misfortune of having fractured near the w dislocated, when the which he was cranki fired. The injuries w Backus will be unab bering for at least brother, Robert, will during the time,

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who were to did to not adjust for Lights of New York & By WALTER.

the Fifty-ninth street bridge somehow caught fire. This naturally tied up with his face to the wall; said he traffic, which normally is heavy over that centrally located span. Finally, man was thus engaged, Madden they managed to put the fire out. But meanwhile something else had happened. The heat had melted the sugar and it descended to the roadway of the bridge in the shape of sirup and flowed, heavy and thick, in all directions. This caused a traffic tieup to which the former one was nothing. Sand and small gravel had to be procured in large amounts and spread to give traction. It was several hours before the tangle was straightened out.

. . . A man who had been signing other person's names to his checks got caught at it and found himself in the penitentiary. Every inmate has to work for his room and board up there, so they gave the forger a job. He was gather it up. assigned to teach penmanship.

. . . Francis Albertanti tells me a story of Owney Madden, generally designated as a racketeer and undesirable citizen, but of whom Father Cashin, former chaplin at Sing Sing, once said that he had helped more ex-convicts go straight than all the reformers. It seems that Madden had an office in a building on Broadway where there was a frail looking elevator man. For several days, this man was missing and Madden asked where he was. He learned that the elevator man was at home in bed and it looked as if he might stay there some time. . . .

This was not so good, as the man got one of those trick salaries-the

A truck filled with sugar crossing | trick being to live on it. Madden went to see him. He made him roll over wanted to see his back. When the slipped two \$100 bills under his pillow. Then he left. "And." says Mr. Albertanti, "I sure would like to have seen the expression on that mug's face when he slipped his thin hand under his tired old head and found that money." . . .

> I always have liked the story of the benevolent gangster who was too kindhearted to see the poor of Hell's kitchen suffer from the winter weather during a coal strike. Solely from motives of charity, he took a gun, held up three coal wagons, and made the drivers dump the coal in the street. It didn't stay there any longer than it took to get baskets and boxes to . . .

Three would-be robbers tried to hold up a Brooklyn hospital. Police captured them. Now they feel sicker than the patients.

. . . Chister H. Aldrich, the noted architect, says he considers the Morgan li brary the most beautifully designed building in the city. Because of its size and surroundings, many pass it by without much notice. The Empire State tower still is doing a lively business with sightseers. The usual thing is for a building to support a tower, but this tower supports the building. John Law, former Notre Dame center and captain, is a renting agent at Rockefeller City and coaching football on the side.

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Two 4-H Achievement Champions

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National 4-H achievement champions, who received their awards at the congress in Chicago, are both from Wisconsin. They are Donald N. McDowell of Montello and Frances Mae Good of Browntown. Each was awarded a beautiful silver trophy from President Hoover.

Fire Razes Historic Barn Freeport, Pa .- A century-old buildng, said to be the second oldest structure in Freeport and once used as a stable for the Pennsylvania canal, was destroyed by fire recently.





WHEN frying doughnuts the bread test is most reliable. Put a cube of bread in the fat. When it begins to turn a golden brown, remove and add another, counting slowly up to 70. The bread should then be a golden brown, and the fat ready to use.

Salt is especially effective in setting browns, blacks, reds and pinks, being used in the proportion of two cupfuls of salt to one gallon of water. For blues, use vinegar in the proportion of one-half cupful of vinegar to one gallon of water, or alum in the proportion of one tablespoonful of alum to one gallon of water. For levenders, sugar of lead is more often used, one tablespoonful of sugar of lead to one gallon of water being the proportion. Sugar of lead is a poison and should be handled with great care. Throw out the solution as soon as used, wash the hands carefully and put the sugar of lead in a safe place.

Rats May Lead Way

to Simpler Eating Berkeley, Calif .- Rats may lead the way to less expensive and more simple eating for both humans and animals, if experiments by two young University of California scientists prove that synthetic vitamins can be made successfully.



Why Is It "Vixen"? WE HAVE no difficulty in under-standing "vixen" to be a reference to a shrew or soold. However, that the word itself should be the feminine form of "fox" will per-

haps occasion some surprise to those of us who do not at first sight connect it with the German "fuchs," "filchsen." Just why this word should be so used, metaphorically, is difficult to trace etymologically; it had its origin, however, undoubtedly, in the qualities of slyness and cleverness, as possessed and practiced by some members of the fairer sex and likened to that of a female fox.

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Old Sweethearts Meet Again, Both Are Blind

Perth, Australia. - Many, many years ago whenever young Charlies Sparkes went to a dance he looked for a girl named Annie, a pretty, graceful girl with whom he preferred to dance. Then he joined the gold rush to the West. Never again was he to see Annie, for one day a piece of flying quartz struck him in the eye and de-

stroved his sight. Not long ago Charlies Sparkes, old and blind, was sitting in the Braille society's home, in Per h, western Aus-

tralia. A woman joined him. She, too, was blind They talked. She told him of the days when she was a light-hearted girl 50 years ago. She told him of the dances she had been to and of a young man she always danced with

there. . "His name," she said, "was Charlies Sparkes."

They meet often now. Then cannot see white hairs and wrinkles. To each it embraces both daytime and evening the other is young and handso gay, dashing Charlies Sparkes and beautiful, graceful Annie.

WHAT SHE SUFFERED



"I understand you went through an operation, Mae?" "Well-I had my alimony cut offif that is what you mean."

Sunday Haircutting Is

ing sentence.

Illegal Even for Son tures highlighted in costume design New York .- Jack Latorgia, fifty-two, this season. And again the fort that



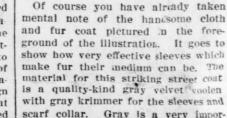
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made all or partially of fur. The new winter models reveal that designers are working the idea to the 'nth degree of novelty and chic. The idea of the sleeve made of fur has be-

modes. By way of convincing argument in favor of sleeves which make fur their media we present in the illustration a trio of smart costumes which are thus sleeved. Here we see an evening wrap, a formal frock and a daytime coat each of which pridefully boasts sleeves styled of fur.

The regal looking full length evening coat of black velvet interprets the new fashion via a shirred cape effect which develops sleeves of exquisite ermine which start just above the elbow. There are more lessons than one as to what constitutes good style to be gained from this model. First, the continued outstanding importance of velvet for the making of the formal wrap is here emphasized. Also the fact that this coat is floor-length is significant, for sweeping long coats, most often of velvet, provided a foremost fashion at

the premiere events which marked the opening of the present social season. Then the shirred handling of the cape effect as it accents a high bustline is a style point to be taken into consideration, for the abundance of shirring employed as one of the fea-



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FUR ENSEMBLE

6. CHERIE NICHOLAS

tant color this season.

come such an all-around proposition As to the evening gown in the oleture, its coloring in the original is so

lovely, mere black and white print cannot come near to conveying its real charm. The transparent velvet of which it is made is in the new hyacinth blue which is most fascinating. The gray of the chinchilla fur which forms the youthful looking puffed sleeves together with the blue of the velvet produce an intriguing color study. The slender silhouette and the very high waistline which is lower in

the back, are noteworthy style details. A climax in fashion thrills is reached in the jewelry which this modish debutante is wearing with her fur-sleeved gown, for her bracelet and necklace are also of velvet. That is, they are of velvet cording, a lace Paris fancy by the way. A pendart of pearls hangs from her velvet cord necklace and a pearl clasp centers the bracelet.

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oms at the Pasadena (Calif.) Tournament of Roses. The theme of the cele brated New Year's day pageant was disclosed in rehearsal in which a gigantic floral fairy-book opened to show Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood and other living characters of childhood's favorite classics.

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inald D. White, blind war veteran,

and he will provide the proof in his

For two years, Wickee, trained by

the Seeing Eye, has been the aid and

master," White said. "I do as he

"It is Wickee, really, who is the

White insists that the dog has the

intelligence of a man of forty-five and

the curiosity of a child of six. Com-

mands spoken to him in ordinary lan-

Again After 22 Years

Mount Clemens, Mich .- A mother

and her son are reunited here after a

separation of 22 years. The mother,

Mrs. Nora Simperson, separated from

her husband in 1910. She left her son,

Richard Boilore, then a few months

old, with his grandparents and disap-

peared. Stricken ill recently, she ad-

vertised in a newspaper for news of

her son. Boilore, who had made fre-

quent attempts to locate his mother,

read the advertisement. He went to

St. Louis, Mo .- Unless the St. Louis

too officials find buyers for four buf-

falo they want to sell for \$75 each

the zoo workers are going to have a

feast of buffalo meat. Cfficials said

that the zoo is overstocked with buf-

falo and if they can't sell the animals

they will be slaughtered and a ban-

quet tendered the workers.

Nice Buffalo for Sale

her bedside. She is recovering.

St. Louis Zoo Has Four

guage meet instant response.

Mother and Son Meet

Blind War Veteran Says

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Frozen Dishes

With the automatic refrigerator becoming such a convenience, our cold dishes are changing in character. One may do many things with an electric refrigerator that cannot be done with fee and a freezer. The following are two suggestions that will be of interest:

Frozen Fruit Salad.

Whip one-half cupful of cream entil stiff, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and continue beating. Cut and fold in one-half cupful of cooked salad dressing; now add a tablespoonful of chopped pecans, and one-fourth cupful each of crushed and drained pineapple. cherries-white ones, stoned-chopped canned apricots, one small banana sliced and one orange cut into small pieces. When well blended pour into a freezing pan and place at once in the refrigerator. Let stand from two to five hours. Serve in squares on lettuce with or without salad dressing.

Frozen Cheese Salad.

Whip one-half cupful of cream, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and continue whipping until stiff. Mash one cream cheese and add one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise, or a more

HIS CHARGE



Client-But you said you wouldn't charge me for the little legal question 1 asked you. Lawyer-I haven't. What I have

charged you for is the answer.

Court to Rule on 105-Year-Old Will

Cleveland, Ohio .- The state Su- 1 preme court has been asked to decide ago can donate millions of dollars worth of downtown property to a church and to schools.

The strange case arose in connection with the 2,000 word will of Daniel Miles, member of a wealthy pioneer family, which was filed when Miles died in 1827 of "coughing sick- family.

equally between Newburg township Bearing the approval of Martin Van schools and a Christian church in the township. The will stipulated that Buren, later to become President of whether a man who died 105 years the United States, the will divided the church must teach "the doctrine Miles' cash among various relatives. of future rewards and punishments" More than forty acres of land, which and must have the greatest number since has become some of the most of male parishoners contributing \$2 valuable land in the city, was given or more yearly. to three trustees. For 100 years the trustees were to use the income to trustees did as they had been comeducate male members of the Miles

At the end of 100 years, the income

excellent flavor is obtained by adding | New Automatic Hammer cooked dressing and mayonnaise.

Saves Smashed Fingers Blend until smooth and fold in the whipped cream, add one-half cupful Leipzig .- To hit the nail on the head no longer requires patience and skill, each of chopped dates and crushed and smashed thumbs are a thing of drained pineapple. Place in a freezing pan and let stand three hours. Serve the past. Nails and tacks may now be on lettuce with or without salad dressdriven home quickly without effort by an ingenious automatic device shaped like a pistol.

The nailing pistol, just exhibited at the Leipzig fair, is loaded with ammunition in the form of tacks or nails His Dog Is Real Master and held against the object to be fast-San Francisco.-- A dog's life is ened, when, by pulling the trigger, an semething that can be full of purautomatic hammering device is released and the nailing is accomplished If you don't believe it, ask Regin a few seconds

A CALENDAR FOR

YOUR DESK

Cut out the picture neatly around

the outside edge. Mount it on

some heavy cardboard and put a

cardboard stand on the back with

another piece of the cardboard and

some good glue. Paste in the cen-

ter white space a small penny cal-

endar such as you have seen in the

five-and-ten-cent stores, or any sta-

CONUNDRUMS

Here in the picture your see two

camels, three Arabs, two pyramids.

Write them down in a list like

this: Camel, Arab, Arab, Arab, pyr-

amid, camel, pyramid. Take three

letters out of the first camel, one

letter out of the three Arabs, one

letter out of the first pyramid, one

out of the next camel, and one out

of the last pyramid, and you will

have spelled the name of a large

and fine country. Write them again

in another list like this: Pyra-

mid, camel, camel, pyramid, Arab,

Arab, Arab. Take two letters from

the first pyramid, one from the

next camel, one from the next

camel, one from the next pyr-

For 11 years following Miles' death.

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tionery stores.

With the use of rats Dr. Robert E. Cornish and Raymond C. Archibald have succeeded in creating the "purified" vitamin.

Research on fat-soluble vitamins already has given considerable information regarding the structure of these substances. Doctor Cor nish says an elaborate machine which separates fat-soluble vitamins from contaminating substances, depending upon relating solubilities in octane and wood alcohol, or in octane and betamethoxy-ethanol, has been developed

by the pair. As yet scientists have found no reliable test for a vitamin except by feeding it to an animal suffering from a deficiency of that particular vitamin.

Cheerio Chapters 2 Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

was charged with violating the Sab- the black-and-white note is stressed scarf collar. Gray is a very imporbath law. Patrolman Coffey informed tells its own story as the continued Magistrate Malbin that Latorgio had favor for this combination. been found cutting the hair of an un-

known man Sunday. Latorgio pro-LARGE MONOGRAMS tested: "That wasn't an unknown man. That was my son. He needed ADORN 'KERCHIEFS

a haircut and that was the only time I could find to do it." On Sunday Handkerchiefs of fine French linen a barber may not cut even his son's embroidered with mammoth monohair, said Magistrate Malbin, suspendgrams are vogue ir Paris now. The monogram takes up practically a fourth of the entire 'kerchief, and if done in color, two shades of the same Nothing for You, She are used, the central letter slightly Tells Bandit; He Goes

darker than the two on each side. If Washington, D. C.-An armed man only two letters are used, they should knocked at the door of the apartment both be dark with the curlicues of Mrs. Robert A. Lord and attempted around about them in a lighter shade. to rob her. Mrs. Lord said the man Another novelty hanky comes from left without taking anything after she one of the big shops in the Grand had told him she had no valuables. Boulevards and is of white chiffon printed with the map of France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy or South America. These are extremely colorful bits of feminine finery.

Choose Becoming Hats; Tip Them as You Will

Paris hats this season show a vast amount of imagination. They do not run true to a set formula nearly as much as they have in past years, but break out in all sorts of original ways. They are worn absolutely straight on the head, low over the eyes, or tipped at a mad angle, set firmly well down onto the head, or shallow, perched dangerously. They dip deep into the back of the neck or are pulled to the front (this most frequently). Trimming is either straight in front, shadowing the eyes, or high in the back. It's a grand time for you to indulge in just the sort of hat you think does the most for you and be perfectly in the picture whether you like your crowns square or pancaked, your brims rolling or straight.

Simplest Costume Is the **Smartest One This Year**

The Paris dressmakers have learned at least one important lesson this year, that the simplest costume is often, after all, the smartest one. In previous seasons more than one designer has fallen by the wayside in an extreme effort to be different, when the most obvious and simplest type of dress would have made him into a success-a process in the making and planning and wearing of clothes which is repeated at least once in the life of every woman who plans her own clothes.

and the woman of fashion is provided with an accessory set which will make her the envy of her less fortunate neighbors. It is so designed as to be worn over the collarless, likewise furless, cloth coat or it may top milady's newest cloth suit or it will pose smartly over a one-piece woolen street dress. These instances are only part of its program. With her sealskin or beaver or moleskin coat, the happy possessor of this charming set, which we almost forgot to tell you is of brown shaved lambskin, wears simply the hat and the muff thus offering a pleasing diversion. This is a season when separate fur pieces are being featured with

manifest as autumn and winter fashions become definitely established.

Gilet Can Be Worn With

Any Costume This Winter A gilet-or vestee-may mean almost anything this season. It can go on outside the dress and look like a very short waistcoat effect with a belt above the waistline, as Schiaparelli's does. Or it can go inside, as you're used to, and look like a man's shirt front with narrow bow tie, as Chanel's gilet does. Whatever kind you select, they're

fine accessories to trim up most any tailored dress.

Arabs, and you will have spelled the name of an East Indian tree. (@. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.) from the estate was to be divided the heirs took advantage of a rising | real estate market in what then was a frontier town and sold the land.] Today none of the Miles family owns any of the original estate.

But the will still is on file and had the terms been carried out the schools and the church would have begun receiving a fabulous income five years ago. But Miles' last wish has been frustrated.

manded. Then in 1841, after a court It is reported that present owners fight, brothers and sisters of Miles of the land have taken out more than were given title to the estate. Later, \$7,500,000 insurance to protect their original will,

titles. The insurance companies have guaranteed the owners that their titles are good.

About two and one-half years ago three trustees were appointed to carry out terms of the will upon insistence of persons claiming to be heirs. Their first step was to attempt to force owners of a section of the property to move out. Two courts have refused the trustees' request and now the Ohio Supreme court has been asked to uphold or deny the

What Women Want to Know About Fashions employed. Dinner and evening dresses feature

large bows. Interest is shown in hand-knitted winter apparel. Allover shirred velvet short capes

are being shown. Cardinal purple and violet are among the favorite colors for evening

Much sequin and bead embroidery is | Scarf vests of fur are the newest thing

Pale gray is much in vogue for formal afternoon wear.

Wide ribbed velvet is used for a number of new town coats. Day coats generally stress absolute

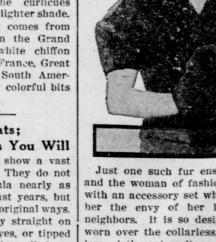
simplicity of the body line.

A gold velvet tea gown is made with full graceful sleeves and a two-tone satin sash.

Just one such fur ensemble as this

an enthusiasm which is increasingly





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SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend. Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCann, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Fibel was these regimes and an that account Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the attlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew Stafk posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the tate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and abandoned by her lover. Jasper Stark and Carl Gitner, known as a "killer," hold secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is be-lieved by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Matthew Stark is killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann stooping over him. She and Phil, her younger brother, accuse McCann of the killing. despite his vehement denial. Wilson is shot from the chapparal, while standing over Mat-thew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his father's will. Wilson Mc-Cann is restored to health. Jasper Stark, despite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slaver of Tom McArdle. Ann drives him from the ranch. Later she admits to Ethel that she killed McArdle. Nora's betrayer No action as to Matthew Stark's killing is taken. An anon-ymous letter to the sheriff charges Ann Gifford with McArdle's murder. Dave Stone, hearing of this, confesses to the sheriff that he killed McArdle, the slaving being the result of Mc-Ardle's betrayal of Nora. Stone is confined to the jail at Mesa. Jim Yerby finds Jasper Stark and Gitner urging the lynching of Stone for McArdle's murder.

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"We ain't aimin to tell it to no Jury. We ain't allowin' to let some slick lawyer tark him off. Not none. This town aims to see justice done. to show these bad men who come in an' kill our citizens that we won't stand for it a minute."

The gray-haired little man rubbed his unshaven chin and tried again. "Boys, it's a mighty serious business to make a misrake an' take a man's life without giving him a show to tell the courts his story."

A hig hook-nosed man, the worse for liquor, laughed savagely. "You're right, it's serions. Dave Stone's liable to find that out. Jas is c'rect. This fellow had ought to be strung up to a telegraph pole. Me, I expect to do some pulling on the rope that's round his gullet."

The fierce murmur of assent told Yerby that opposition was useless. Argument was a waste of time.

He moved away reluctantly, forgetting to take his snake-bite medicine with him when he left the saloon. For he was troubled. This thing was wrong, he felt. Yet he did not know how to prevent it.

At Bastord's he found little encouragement. On the porch were Simp Shell, a cowpuncher whom he knew as the road. Red and Medford a tenderfoot clerk. Simp wanted to know in his indolent drawling voice what was new.

"Why, nothing I reckon, excepttay Simp, the devil's broth is brewin'

William MacLeod Raine (WNU Service)

Surely I ought to know."

The sound of her brother's name

It occurred to Red that perhaps he

"And You-Are You One of This

fully.

Brave Mob?" She Asked Scorn-

"Well now, Miss Julia, I expect

Unfortunately Rafferty was not to

They rode through the falling night.

The stars were out when they drew

An unusual excitement could be felt.

"We've got to move fast," he said

don't mean-you wouldn't-"

"Well," she agreed doubtfully.

to get busy right quick."

"That's my secret, how I figure or

"Yes," .came her obedient answer.

meekness with which she surrendered

to him, to the arch enemy of her fam-

ily, the direction of her actions.

Afterward she was surprised at the

"See everybody you can who might

could get word to him.

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"Maybe just as well. I got news for you, Miss Ann.'

A bitter smile broke the lines of her thin sardonic face. "News is always bad news for us," she said. "What is it?"

"I don't know as you could call this Monarch with supplies for the Ben right bad news. That Dave Stone of Bolt mine. And he prided himself that the Circle Cross outfit has give himhe was a man of his word. self up an' confessed that he killed Tom McArdle." to Mike Rand to open the jail door an'

Ann was literally struck dumb with astonishment. She stared incredulously at the nester.

"Dave Stone says he killed McArdle," she repeated.

"Yes, ma'am. Come through clean as a whistle, they say. Sheriff Le bumpin' off our own boys." Page he give it out himself. I didn't get to talk with him, because Hank's dragged Julia out of the shock the outa town. Gone to Tacson, I hear news had given her. "Is Jas mixed I'm right sorry about that too, be up in this?" she asked quickly. cause he'll he needed in town tonight looks like. Some of the Circle Cross had been indiscreet. He went through outfit are makin' trouble. They're aimin' to break into the fail an' lynch Stone."

Beneath the tan the color faded from the face of the young woman. "Because he killed Tom McArdle?" she asked in a hoarse whisper.

"Tha's why. Jas Stark is stirring up feeling Him an' that Gitner." "I'm going to town." Ann announced.

"Can you go with me?" "Why. I reckon so," he replied,

taken aback. "But Mesa ain't any place for a young lady like you-allnot tonight. The lid's off an' there's certainly going to be wild times. You can't do a thing. I know, because I did my darndest. They're h-lbent on going through with this."

"I can tell them the truth-that] killed him myself."

It was his turn to stare. "McArdle?" he asked "You killed Tom?" "Yes. I'll tell you all about it on

the way. But let's get started-please. We may be too late already." Yerby went to the corral. He

roped and saddled a horse while Ann changed her dress and wrote a hurried note to Ethel.

"Miss Ann, you ain't gonna be able to put it over." the old-timer warned her. "I'm scared to death you'll git the process of what he would have into trouble yore own self. I hadn't called stalling.

ought to let you go to Mesa." "I'm going," she told him with everybody's in it more or less." "When I tell them I did it He was putty in her hands. Inside finality. and why-" of two minutes she had the truth out

follow.

Ann.'

her

"I've been in mobs," he persisted. of him. "I've heard 'em roar when the pore Julia was greatly troubled. In the past weeks she had come to know the devil they was waitin' to hang was brought out. It's awful." little Texan. It was impossible for her "I've got to do what I can." She to believe that he was a cold-blooded swung to the saddle and started down murderer. He had been a friend when she needed one, at a time when her There was nothing for him to do but

own brother had failed. In the phrase of the Southwest he would do to tie to. When they came to a long hill and she felt sure. Now, somehow, he was were forced for a short time to walk caught in this net and would be dethe horses he once more remonstrated stroyed.

is in town, probably at the Legal Tender. He's a good man. Send for him, Tell him I'll be at the jail. If he can get half a dozen men with rifles it'll do the business. They'll have to come up the creek bed and in the back way. You keep off the streets yoreself. Outdoors in this town is no place for matter what his reason is?" Ann asked women tonight. Sam here will do yore impatiently: "I tell you I did it. I errands for you." shot the man and left him there. "Sure will," Sam volunteered.

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What McCann said was true. The Almost on the wings of the wind the streets were full of men loitering, men news spread that the Texas killer was whispering together, men hurrying to to be lynched for the murder of Tom and fro, but of women there was no McArdle. By word of mouth it came evidence. More than one pair of from the cowpuncher Red to Julia. searching eyes during that minute of Red had wanted to stay in town and hurried talk had challenged her right share the excitement, but he had agreed to skin a jerkline string to to be out.

"I'll stay in," Julia promised, an access of color in her dark cheeks.

He nodded, casually, and turned away. Her gaze followed him as he "Come night they'll sure put it up moved down the street, walking with the strong purposeful stride of one turn over Dave to them. If he killed who knew what he was about to do poor Tom McArdle like they claim he and the best way to do it. A primal did hangin' ain't any too good for him. emotion, old as the race, surged up in Jas has sure got the right of it when her unexpectedly. For the moment he he says we hadn't ought to stand for was not the man she hated but the one them Texas bad men comin' in an' who filled her life

Before Wilson McCann put into execution the plan be had in mind he paid a visit to Mike Rand, jailor and deputy sheriff.

The jail was already being watched. but after a few words with those in front Wilson was allowed to go in. The instructions of the armed men posted near were not to allow the deputy to pass out with his prisoner. Nothing had been said about people going into the jail. "What you aimin' to do, Mike?" Me-Cann asked the jailer.

"About what?" "This lynchin' Jas Stark is workin'

"What do you reckon I aim to do?" Rand asked sulkily. "I'm sheriff here in Hank's absence."

"Meanin' that you'll fight, I reckon," McCann shook his head. "No chance, Mike. Let me light out with Stone an' keep nim hidden till this blows over. The deputy rejected this proposition flatly. "No. sir. He'll stay right here. Hank left him in my charge, for me to keep in jail. Once I turn him oose I'd never see him again."

"I'd agree to deliver him when he was wanted." "Hmp! An' what would Dave Stone

be doin'? No, sir. He'll stay right in his cell. That's where he belongs. If the mob takes him from me I can't help it."

From that decision Wilson was unable to move the deputy.

CHAPTER X

Ann Tells Her Story On the outskirts of the group that

Jasper Stark was haranguing a Mexican appeared. He waited to edge in his message.

"Senorita Stark ees at the back door and weeshes to spik with you, senor." Jasper frowned angrily. He understood what this meant. Julia had come to protest against the outbreak he was instigating. He strode out of the saloon into the starlit night all primed for a purst of indignation at her unwomanly conduct in coming to



"These are wonderful trousers I am wearing."

"They look very ordinary." "But the wool came from Australia,

English merchants sold it to a Scotch factory, it was woven in Saxony, made into a suit in Berlin-" "Nothing wonderful about that."

people can get a living out of them when I have never paid for them .-De Woche in Bild, Olten, Switzerland.

HIS MEDICAL COURSE



"Lemme see, your son's in the med ical department of the college, isn't he?"

"Well, he's in the hospital." "Practicing there?"

"Not exactly. He's being practiced on. Football-two ribs cracked, nose broken."

Worth Trying

They were in earnest conversation. "You know, my dear." said Mrs. Ayres, "as I was passing under the scaffolding of a new building some paint fell on my fur coat, and my husband had to buy me a new one. Her friend looked slyly round and said in a hushed whisper: "In what street was that, Mrs.

Ayres?" What It Was Willis-When was the first frost last year? Gillis-September eight. "Are you sure?" "Positive. That was the date of my wife's reception."

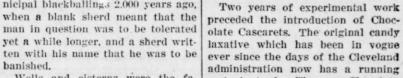
On the Alert "Is the editor in?" "No. He is in Africa hunting lions." "But I saw him through the window as I passed." "Yes, but he saw you first."-Buen Humor (Madrid). Surest Way



bers of the archeological department of the American school at Athens are the last foreigners one would expect to find probing into Greek politics. Yet any day, these scientists may be found in the whitewashed building among the ramshackle dwellings be low the Acropolis, examining and counting votes. Sherds are the ballots-sherds dug

OLD GREEK WELLS

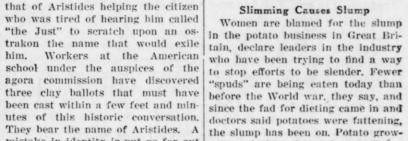
up from the dumping places of an cient Athens. A sherd is a piece of broken clay pottery, such a worthless chip as Laertes feared would be strewn in contempt upon Ophelia's suicidal grave. But on these sherds a name is scratched into the clay. They are ostraka, the ancient Athenian ballots of banishment. They are the last material trace of municipal blackballings 2.000 years ago, when a blank sherd meant that the man in question was to be tolerated



Wells and cisterns were the fa- mate in trade. The new Chocolate verite dumping places of these im- Cascarets might be called a "comperishable ballots. Last June the mercial child of the depression." dozen scientists of the American They have already scored a threeschool interrupted their excavating, base hit on the count of good flavor, but not until October did they cease satisfactory action and an attractive hauling up from wells as deep as package. 90 feet their loose-woven baskets of The old style Cascarets continue precious clay fragments. The sherds and both are progressing along the were washed and tagged according well advertised way, emphasizing to source and level. Now they are the age-old slogan that was adopted being sorted by hand on the long back in the days when George Ade

grammar-school education used to be

wooden tables of the laboratory. was an ad-man, viz., "They work The single surefire anecdote of while you sleep."-Adv.



mistake in identity is put as far out ers are looking forward to confirmaof question now as it was then by tion of reports that slim figures are the word firmly written below, which going out of style. means "son of Lysimachus." These names are what make it possible to

Lots of Fun

place in terms of time other un-"Willie! What in the world are marked sherds found with the clay you pinching the baby for? Let him ballots. alone!"

Whole jars sometimes come out of "O, I ain't doin' nothin'! We're the wells, as strong as when the only playing auto and he's the horn." careless slave let slip the rope or







where the the weather

"No, the wonder is that so many

in town today. The boys are aimin' to lynch Dave Stone."

"Looks thataway." admitted Shell. "I'm not for it myself after he come in an' give himself up-not till we hear the right of the story, but of course if they're h-1 bent on it-"

The nester shook his head. "Something queer about this deal. I don't get it a-tall. Me, I don't hold with these killers. Time we settled down an' became decent folks an' law-abidin citizens. But there's somethin' about Dave Stone-well, I guess he's a killer all right, but I'd trust him all the way an' back."

"But Jas Stark says-"

"I know what he says, an' wouldn't trust him any farther than I could throw a bull by the tail, neither him nor that Carl Gitner. They're bad eggs, both of 'em. There's somethin back of this, I tell you, if we knew what it was."

"Stone had a talk with Le Page an' then shut up like a clam, I understand. Hank's gone to Tucson on business."

"He has?" Yerby's thoughts moved fast. "Then they aim-the Circle Cross ontfit does-to get Stone outa jall an' mang him while Hank's away. They'll do it, too, sure as you're a foot high."

"I ain't allowin' to stop 'em, Jim. Are you?"

"I don't know as I am," Yerby conceded reluctantly, -"But looks to me like the decent citizens would get together an' serve notice that there wou] be nothin' doin in necktie parties far as this case goes."

Simp's forefinger fanned the air. "Now tha's right where you're 'way off. Jim. If Jas was fixin' to hang you why I reckon some of us would wake up an' ask some questions. But this Stone-why, we don't care a billy-bed-n whether he gets hung or not. They're all in the same crowd-no-'count triffin' fellows hellin' around an makin' trouble for the rest of us. There's just one plain word for killers. They're cold-blooded murderers. Most of 'em would just as lief shoot a man in the back as in front. Point of fact. they'd rather, if they think they can get away with it, because there's less danger in it. You can't get me to shed any tears about this Stone."

Yerby tried one or two other representative citizens elsewhere and met with the same lack of response. The general sentiment was that neither Jasper Stark nor ('arl Gitner were any good but so long as they confined their attention to Stone they might go as far as they liked.

The little man gave up with a shrug of his shoulders. The feeling of the town had its weight with him. After all, Stone was a "bad man" and prohably deserved the fate hanging over him. Yerby loaded his supplies on the pack horse, arranged the lash rope. and threw a squaw hitch. Presently he was out of town and headed home ward.

On the way home Yerby stopped at the sheep ranch to leave a sack of flour and some coffee he had bought for the Giffords. Ann came to the dear at his call "Miss Ethel not home?" he asked.

"No. She rode out with a message Tony." +13/4, K. S. S. C.S. M. 1. 5.4. 12.

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And Jasper was leading the mob with her. "If it would do any good I wouldn't against him-Jasper who had always say a word, Miss Ann. But it won't." claimed to be a friend of his. She "Do you think I can sit still and let knew her brother was not doing it bethem kill a man I know is innocent?" cause of his love of justice. Instinc-He knew by the set look in her tively she felt, with dread, that there young face, the intentness of her gaze. was some sinister motive she could that she could not be moved from her not guess.

purpose. But he could not consent Like Ann Gifford her impulse was in silence. all for action. She could not sit down "He claimed he did it, Miss Annquietly and let events take their went in and told Le Page so. Whyfor course. Phil was not at the ranch. did he do that if it ain't so?" He could not go to town with her.

"I don't know." A faint flame of But Dominick Rafferty could and color beat into the cheeks beneath the would. She sent Red to find and bring tan. "But how could he have done it him.

when I-when I shot Tom McArdle be found. Julia took with her instead myself?" the wrangler Sam Sharp, leaving word "If you'll tell me the story, Miss for Rafferty to follow as soon as they

Ann-She told it, almost as she had done to her sister, just as she had gone over it in her own mind a hundred into the outskirts of the little town. dreadful times. There was a relief in confession. Yerby's wrinkled leathery hand

Many people were on the streets. Julia stopped one hurrying man to reached across to the pommel of the ask fearfully if the jail had been yet saddle where hers rested and gave a stormed. At recognition of him she comforting little pressure. "I'm with gave a startled little cry. The eyes you at every turn of the road. Miss that looked up into hers were those

of Wilson McCann. The young woman looked at him and "Not yet, Miss Stark," he answered. nodded, a lump in her throat. Since "And yon-are you one of this brave life had wounded her so creatly she mob?" she asked scornfully. had tried to encase her heart in ice. "No." resolved to fend off friendship. In the She forgot that he was a McCann. shame of her hurt she had hugged her sealed of the tribe of the enemy. She passionate resentment, cherishing it remembered only that the life of a

as a virtue instead of the evil thing it man she liked was in great danger. was. To look at this brewn-faced little "Can't you save him?" she cried "He cowman, whom she had helped in his didn't do it-not the way they say he need, was to know that his loyalty did. I know better. He's not that would never faiter. kind of man."

And there was another who had of fered friendship and been rejected stantly. "I'll try." -the man who was lying in the jail at Mesa while the town seethed with eagerly, wistfully, propagated hate. Even now the mob might be storming the prison to blot flowed in on him like a stream of cold out his life. He was dangerous, men bracing water. He had not the least said, of a cold and deadly temper " idea what he could do, but he was sud was not safe to cross. But the David denly sure that he would find a way Stone beneath this surface armor of defense was a whoily different one. his brain working as he talked. "I'll Ann was convinced. She knew him get myself appointed deputy sheriff by kind and strong and steadfast. To Mike Rand. You go to vore friends. save her he had taken on himself the Tell 'em what you've told me. Try to burden of her guilt. He would not stir up an opposition sentiment." weaken. If he died it would be for

talk with him-" They rode fast, for Ann was con-Even as she spoke an idea flashed sumed with anxiety. Just before they into the mind of McCann. "Don't you," reached the river a rider swung into he urged. "I'll see him. I'll talk with the road twenty-five yards ahead of him." them. At sight of Ann and her es-"You!" Her eyes dilated. "You

cort he reined up. "Have you heard?" he asked.

"That you folks from the Circle Cross are workin' up the town to lynch Dave Stone? Yes, we've heard

that." Yerby replied curtly. Phil flushed angrily. He was much now." excited. "No such a thing," he retorted angrily. "There won't be any lynching if I can stop it. I don't get doing it." He smiled up into the dark this business, out I'm dead sure of vivid eyes to assure her it was no one thing. Stone never killed Tom dark and dreadful one. "Now we got

McArdle unless he had it to do." "He didn't kill him," Ann said quickly. "I did."

The boy's eyes grew big and troubled. "Then why did he say he shot him?"

"Because he was our uncle's friend and wanted to be ours. But does it

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town on such an errand. It died away on his lips. Julia was not there. A man moved forward to meet him out of the darkness. Jasper started. The heart died in

him under his ribs. The first swift impulse in him was to turn and run back into the saloon. But the man had stepped to the door and was barring

the way. "You lemme go, Wils McCann," he ordered. "I got no business with you." Voice and eyes both betrayed him.

The one shook with fear, the others covered might just as well have been mirrored it. For it was in his thought that his enemy had lured him out to

shoot him down. "But I got business with you. Don't be so scared. I'll not hurt you if you go with me quietly."

McCann had not drawn a gun. The only weapon in sight was the steady compulsion of two steel-blue eyes. "Go-go where?"

"To the jail. I've got something to sav to you."

"Say it right here then." Jasper began to breathe easier. He was still very uneasy, but the panic that had taken him by the throat was subsiding. If McCann did not mean to destroy him, if no physical violence was intended, he could probably talk himself out of trouble.

"Not here. We might be interrupted."

"I ain't going to step with you. Suspicions were flying like blind bats through Jasper's brain. Perhaps Mc-Cann meant to draw him to a lonely spot and murder him. "You got no right to take me. You

can't do it. You're not the sheriff and you've got no warrant for my ar-Her appeal went home to him inrest." Jasper, quavered.

"I know I can't but I'm going to," "What can you do?" she asked Somehow a revolver had jumped into sight and was lying in McCann's band. The sense of her sweet dependence pointed groundward. "You walk on my right side, close to me, so's my grm will be under yore coat. If you try to run or call to anyone, why I reckon that'll be suicide. Walk beside me

easy an' steady an' there won't be any trouble. Tha's right. I don't rec'son the gun barrel will prod yore ribs to burt."

They walked down the alley and crossed the street to the alley of the "If I could see Jasper-if I could next block. This brought them to a better take my shawl .- Punch (Londry creek.

"Go right ahead," McCann directed. Stark drew back at the edge of the descent into the arroyo. His throat went dry. His stomach sank within him. Was he to be dry-gulched down in the cottonwoods at this lonely spot? "I'll not burt him." he promised. It was the very sort of thing he would "But there's just a chance I could per-

have contrived himself for an enemy. suade him to be reasonable. I've got Before he could speak he had to an argument that might work with moisten his lips. "You-you're aimin' him. No time to talk it over with you to murder me," he managed to get out

in a hoarse whisper. "I told you I wouldn't hurt you if you were reasonable. I'm takin' you to jail, by the back way. Step lively. I've no time to waste."

The man in front of the gun shuffled down through the loose rubble to the creek hed. He had no choice. He moved up the creek bed in the dark. ness through the cottonwood grove, and as he stumbled forward he pleaded abjectly with the man whom he had more than once tried to kill. help." he told ber. "My brother Lyn (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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got £500 for a short love story. He-Good heavens, that's a lot of money for a short story! Did she

sell the cinema rights? She-No, she told it to a jury .-Humorist (London).

Teaching Mother Nature "Queer isn't it?" "What?"

"The parts that nature puts into the human bodies that surgeons have disomitted."

NATURAL RESULT

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be belpful for each of us to tell the other all of our faults." "How did it work?"

"We haven't spoken for five years." expect it.

Power of Personality "Is your boy Josh getting along well In college?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He has a personality that keeps him from bein' thrown out in spite of the jokes and pictures he contributes to the college magazine."

A Loser, at That Heck-Bicker's wife speaks two lan-

guages and he speaks five. Peck-Just about the right handicap, I should say.

To Help Keep Warm Patronizing Lady (in evening dress) -Excuse my back.

The other (refusing to be snubbed) -I don't mind it. But perhaps you'd don).

Gentleman-Why are you putting that muzzle on your little brother? Tommy-'Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy .- Baltimore

Or Hard to Awaken Actor (rather a bore)-And when played Hamlet the audience took 20 minutes to leave the theater. Fellow Clubman (rather bored)-Was he lame or something?-Der Lustige Sachse (Leipzig).

Control Ed (in motor car)-This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency. Coed-Oh, I see; something like a kimono.

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MILLION BOTTLES SOLD LAST YEAR AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

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ROUND LAKE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO AL Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was a pleasant visitor recently, calling on

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Ch. Tillman of Grafton is spending few days at the Nic Hammes home. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Pesch and family, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and

EAST VALLEY

John Zimmer of Germantown spent Sunday with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G.Idan and son of Lomira are spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family. Basketball next Wednesday evening,

December 28 at Kewaskum West Bend Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This will be a thriller. First game at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Joe and Thersa Hammen and Elroy Pesch spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira, and Joe and Theresa Hammen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl and daughter at Barton one day last week.



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that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoopists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

HENS GIVEN RIGHT RATION

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bach attended business at Campbellsport Satur-Not only do such eggs have a higher John Markert of Milwaukee spent food value for humans but they have over Sunday with his brother, Joe a stronger shell texture and can be handled with less breakage, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing vis-

ARMSTRONG

A MBREY CHRISTMAS TO AFE Miss Dorothy Graff is visiting her ousin, Mrs. Bernard Gannon. Miss Irene Twohig was a week.end guest of Mrs. Earl Hoff at Eden.

Many people, particularly children, of this vicinity are confined to then homes with severe colds. son, Gerald, of East Chicago visited Miss Marjorie Petri of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of he aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan. Thomas O'Connor of New York ha arrived to spend the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Con-

Lyle Bowen spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Basketball next Wednesday evening, Haatsch near Ashford. Carl Becker of West Bend called on December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This will be a thriller. First same at 7:30 Mrs Carl Dins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig attended the funeral services for the late Louis Roethke at Campbellsport,

Basketball next Wednesday evening, Schmidt held in Fond du Lac Friday December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend morning

Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This Christmas services at Our Lady will be a thriller. First game at 7:30 Angels' church will be masses a DR. OTTO J. WOLFGRAM DIES o'clock midnight; at 8:30 a.m., at which the children's choir will sing, and at The sad news was received here

Thursday of the sudden death of a 9:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard afternoon and evening. ormer Dundee Boy, Dr. Otto J. Wolf - | Saturday gram, now of Milwaukee The Doctor Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig, Mrs. died from over exertion when crank- Mae O'Connor, George R. and, Neil ing his automobile at about 9:30 a.m. Twohig attended the funeral services The Doctor, as usual, started out for Mrs. Frieda Bartelt conducted last Thursday morning to make several Wednesday morning from the family professional calls, and had difficulty residence at Wancousta and at the in starting the motor of his car, be- Baptist church at Campbellsport. ng obliged to do some cranking. Later Pupils of the Armstrong school hav. e called the assistance of a garage ing perfect attendance for the fourth mechanic, who towed the automobile month are: Alvin and Eugene Schmidt, with Dr. Wolfgram at the wheel of his Anna Neckuty, Margaret Twohig, and own car. After going a short distance Imilda and Eloy Kasper The average the driver of the garage car noticed daily attendance was 16 and the per-Dr. Wolfgram's car heading for the centage of attendance \$7. Miss Nora curb and at once stopped his car and Twohig is teacher.

found the physician slumped over the Word was received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Julia Hardgrove Dr. Wolfgram was 56 years old last Root, wife of Sylvester Root, which November. He was born and raised occured Saturday morning at the famnear Dundee, and is the youngest son ilv residence East First Street. Fond of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolfgram. He du Lac, following a heart attack, Mrs. received his medical education in St. Root, the daughter of the late Mr. and Louis, Mo. During his medical career Mrs. John Hardgrove, was born in the

he practiced in Coloma, Waushara town of Forest, where she spent her county, then at Dundee, later assum- early life. She was employed for many ing the practice of Dr. L. P. Hinn at years as a teacher in the Fond du Lac Fond du Lac, later moving to Lyons, county rural schools. Wis, where he resided for several

years. The last few years he was 10cated at 3021 S. Nevada St., Milwau-

DUNDEE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs.

M. P. Gilboy spent Wednesday as

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attend-

ed the funeral of Mathias Koenigs at

Flymouth

Brown

Monday at Sheboygan.

Fond du Lac Tuesday.

He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, one brother, August, and one sister, Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum from here. Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the O. E. Lindow funeral home at 4018 W Lisbon Ave.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rup. Milwaukee, with burial at Forest linger a baby boy. Congratulations. Home cemetery, where ais only daug. * A baby girl was born to Mr. and hter, Elaine, is buried, Mrs. Peter Weisner, Congratulations. August Wolfgram and sister, Mrs. Charles Ruzik and William Fisher

Leo Rosenbaum left Friday for Milof Milwaukee visited relatives here on waukee and remained there with Mrs. Sunday Wolfgram until after the funeral, Among others from here who attended

Mrs. Otillia Strobel is spending some time with her sister, Miss Budde, at the funeral on Monday were: Mr. and Reaver Dam.

And a Promise

We say "Merry Christmas" to you with a promise to keep up our high standards of service and courtesy, and to strive to please our friends and patrons at all times.

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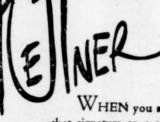
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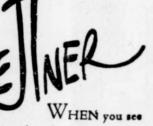


Kewaskum Statesman Kewaskum, Wis.



PUT "D" IN WINTER EGGS

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE Winter eggs, with yolks that contain as much vitamin D as do summer eggs are now coming to be a part of the production program for most Wis-



wheel, dead,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of the town of Auburn visited Tuesday arternoon at M. Calvey's.

Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son, Gilbert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke Sunday afternoon.

Everyone expresses great sympathy: to Mr. Oscar Bartelt and family in their great loss of their wife and mother.

Men with trucks are calling on the farmers buying potatoes and paying 45 cts, per hundred cash and delivering same to Milwaukee.

Basketball next Wednesday evening, December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This will be a thriller. First game at 7:30 Miss Beulah R. Calvey, who is employed at Milwaukee will spend her

Christmas vacation at her home here and then return to Milwaukee for the winter

Mr. Seifert has a crew of men harvesting ice for the summer use. Mr. Seifert says that the ice is of very good quality and is better than a foot in thickness and is very clear.

Chas. Romaine and scn. Burr, visited Sunday evening at M. Calvey's on their way to Fond du Lac to spend over the holidays. Mr. Romaine will return again to his cottage at Long Lake for a couple of months,

Miss Hilda Meilkie and brother, Os. car, of Milladore attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and spent the remainder of the week visiting the William Bartelt and Louis and Irwin Meilkie families, returning can topple over easily and don't place home on Saturday.

A great many relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Dr. Wolfgram which was held at Milwaulee Monday. Dr. Wolfgram was a former resident of Osceola, born and raised on a farm near Armstrong. He practiced medicine at Dundee for a few years and later followed this pro. fession in Milwaukee where he died suddenly last week Friday from a heart attack, while at the wheel of his automobile.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The use of lights in the poultry house overcomes a fault of the season in this latitude by creating a working day long enough to permit the hens to produce more efficiently.

The use of warm oil as well as warm pater makes the starting of the tractor easier during the cold winter weather, engineers suggest.

pected that more emergency hay and jout after a very few days in the house pasture crops will be grown this coming summer than ever before. Soy- ions of the National Board of Fire beans and sudan grass have grown in | Underwriters. popularity for these purposes, a .re-

cent statement indicates.

ited friends at the county seat last Tuesday Conrad Mack of Campbellsport visited Herman Sabish, Jr., and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dellert motored to Milwaukee recently where they visited with relatives. Postmaster R. L. Raymond

Campbellsport made this village friendly call on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer and

son, Peter, spent Monday with relatives and friends at Barton. Christian Gantenbein from near

Markert.

Dotyville made a business call at the Robert Struebing home Monday, The William Senn and Mike Gant-

enbein families of West Elmore called at the Elizabeth Struebing home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and son, Elmer, attended a poultry dress. ing bee at the Christian Gantenbein home at Dotyville last Tuesday. Henry Dieringer and son, Peter, ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu to the Mugan farm in the town of Mitchell, where they attended a butchering bee Tuesday.

EVEN IF IT IS CHRISTMAS

DON'T set up the tree so that it it near heating or lighting fixtures. DON'T use lighted candles on trees. loid ornaments. Incombustible trimmings may now be purchased. DON'T allow smoking near Christ.

mas trees. DON'T permit paper to accumulate

DON'T be careless in the use of electrical equipment or in extending wiring

DON'T give small children dangerous toys -- such as those requiring alcohol, kerosene or gasoline.

DON'T permit use of n'trocellulose film in home motion picture machines.

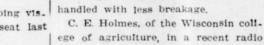
This is dangerous because it is ex tremely inflammable and, in burning, releases fuses causing death. Use

only "safety" film, known as acetate Mrs. Edwin Koepke DON'T neglect to keey handy some.

thing with which to put out the fire that does happen to start. DON'T keep the Christmas tree up

Due to the scarcity of feed, it is ex- after December 31st. It becomes dried The foregoing are safety suggest-

film.



talk over WHA, the state radio stat. ion at Madison, called attention to the value of winter eggs high in vitami) D. He pointed out that if the ration of the laying bock contains an ample amount of vitamin D carrier such as cod liver oil or sardine oil that the vitamin D content of winter eggs can be made equal to that of summer eggs. A practical way of adding cod liver oil or sardine oil to the mash, he stat.

es, is to mix the oil with a part of the mash such as the bran or ground yellow corn and then mix this portion with the rest of the mash. Holmes points out that opening the windows of the poultry house on

bright sunny days is an effective met. hod of utilizing the ultra-violet light in winter sunshine. While good glass substitutes help, the best of them do Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday not let through all the ultra-violet

light. The open window or the glass only when there is sufficient sunshine with ultra-violet light to be let through

The condition of the flock is also benefitted through these methods, and Sheboygan. from now to May 1, when the amount of sunshine is limited, Holmes urges

the use of cod liver oil or other vitamine D carrier in the laying ration instead of waiting until such signs of low vitamin, as egg paralysis, soft or DON'T use paper, cotton or cellu- thin shelled eggs, or a drop of production, begin to show in the flock.

COUNTY LINE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Edna Staege spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruddy Koepke and children. Andrew Vorpahl spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl and son.

Ernest Hausner of Random Lake was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Saturday.

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons. Rudolph Koepke and Arno Volgt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

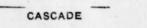
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, son Marvin, and William Ebett and friend

of Plymouth were entertained at the Otto Hinn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Stange of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klein and family.

ribe for The State a NOW.

Mrs. Chas. Dins. Henry Dins Leo. Rosenbaum and family and Clarence, Gordon and Walter Daliege.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Fred Lau of Sheboygan was a local caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill called at Sheboygan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Piper were Sheboyafter spending sometime with her ungan callers Saturday. Dr. M. Richdorf of Sheboygan was

a village caller Thursday Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kohlmann and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kohl. mann's mother in Russell.

H. G. Koch, who was a patient at the Soldiers'hospital near Milwaukee. returned home

Mrs. Harry Vanderkin, who has been at the St. Nicholas hospital for the past month, is expected home this Elvira Coulter and Roland Schmitt A large crowd attended the supper

sponsored by the members of the St. several days.

evening. Several members of the Daughters substitute can not be depended upon of Isabella motored to Plymouth last entirely, however, for they can help Monday evening to attend the Christmas party

> Mrs. Bert Gilboy, Patrick and Cath- line Strobel. erine Murphy spent Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Fitzpatrick home in

Eugene and Hugh O'Reilly were called to Sheboygan Friday on account of the serious illness of their mother. Mrs. M. O'Reilly.

Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly, who has been a patient since October at the St Nicholas hospital, has not been so well, the past week

Mr. and Mrs Will Tribensee are the parents of a son born to them last week Friday, Mrs Tribensee was for. merly Esther Dipple.

Miss Norma Kundo has been ill the past several weeks. This week her sister, Arlene, is substituting for her in the Morgan district school.

The house belonging to James Mur. ray caught fire on Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent ning. The roof was quite badly damaged. The Cascade Fire Department, birthday.

was summoned. Relatives here on Saturday received the news of the birth of a 9 lb.

baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke of Beechwood. Mrs. Koepke was formerly Miss Alma Suemnicht.

Friends of Miss Marie Lynch are orry to learn that she is not improving very rapidly from her recent illness. She is a patient at the St. Marys hospital at Milwaukee. Miss Lynch was a former local resident.

extended stay with the George Rees family at Lomira. Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt, Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, Roland and Peter Schmitt visited at West Bend. Orville Strachota, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital, returned home. Miss Frances Flasch returned home

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ed that the soil upon which it is to be

grown, be tested this winter in order

says Bukets is a best seller."

Thursday

Friday

11 p. m.

cle. Rev. Conrad Flasch at Rubicon, who is seriously ill. Reinhold Boegel is recuperating

ST. KILIAN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

the St. Agnes mospital.

relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Elenor Kern returned from

Miss Elvira Bonlender is visiting

Gilbert Bonlender returned from an

from a recent appendicitis operation which he underwent at the St. Agnes hospital ot Fond du Lac.

Baskethall next Wednesday evening December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend Benders vs Kewaskum Athletics, This will be a thriller. First game at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter, Miss spent Wednesday at Milwaukee, Miss Coulter and Mrs. Coulter remained for

Word was received here of the death of August Middelstad of Rice Lake. Mr. Middelstad died yesterday afternonn. Burial will be made in Wanders Rest cemetery at Milwaukee.e Mr. Middelstad is a brother of Mrs. Caro-

FOUR CORNERS

Sleep Good A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL John Opperman spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. Frank Buschner is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, Miss Clara Klabuhn is spending Physic the bladder as you would the

several days with friends at West howels. Drive out impurities and ex-Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Fonda,

Iowa, called on Mrs. Mary Furlong pains, backache, burning and frequent Thursday afternoon. Quite a few from here attended the made from buchu, jun'per oil, etc.,

funeral of Mrs. Frieda Bartelt Wednesday at Campbellsport. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., spent last | lar 25c box and after four days if not

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Flitter at the M. Weasler home. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Thursday evening at the Henry Ket-

ter home. It being their son, Elton's, your regular sleep.. "Otto B. Graf Mrs. M. Weasler is spending an in-

definite time with her mother, Mrs. Julia Miller, who is confined at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

Tony Miller and Adolph Miller of Fonda, Iowa, and Michael Schick of Fond du Lac, George Buefiner, Harry Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

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SUES FOR WAGES

In muncipal court at Fond du Lac last week Friday, Judge H. M. Fellenz heard the civil action of Marguerite Albright against Albert Seefeld of the town of Ashford. The plaintiff sought to collect from Mr. Seefeld \$325.00 of which \$210 was due her as wages as housekeeper and \$115.00 was owing for loans as well as for sup plies purchased or the household. The Judge took the case under advisement.

Wisconsin farmers can best prepar for future lean feed years by sowing alfalfa, agronomists suggest. To get good stand of it, it being recommend.

that lime and fertilizer may be ap-

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JOHN MARX

west of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Bucker trom Friday until Sunday. -The Kewaskum Chamber of Com held their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. -The Christmas program in th

high school auditorium Tuesday evening was greeted with a packed house -William Mayer, who is attending the St. Francis Seminary arrived home Save even more - Special prices on Bend. Jackson were guests of his parents, car was damaged considerably and

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer last Sunday Josephine Smith of Milwaukee spent age for minor adjustments. last Saturday with the Witzig-Zeimer

families. -A. J. Sukawaty was re-elected Fire Department at their recent annual meeting. -Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter, Loraine, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, at St ian Jast Sunday -Herman Schaefer and family

leilahn family in the town of Kewaskum last Sunday NOTICE-The post office will be losed on Monday, December 26th af-

ter 9 o'clock in the morning -- Erwin Koch Postmaster -Born to Mr. and Mrs John Grubn Wednesday, December 14, a baextend hearty congratu--J. W. Stellflug and family were home visitors on Sunday, and while there attended the Beef Show t the Plankinton Packing Co. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday here with the former's parts. Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner DON'T LET A COLD HANG-ON. 'ake Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, earning hot at bedtime It will break 10 your cold overnight.-Otto Graf. -Henry John Lay, student at the University at Appleton, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul Belger Friday evening. E. Lay -The constant use of the telephone

n America is slowly making the Anerican people a race of left-eared people, according to some New York ear specialist. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Adolph Clauss attended the funeral of Clauss which was held at Random, Lake Saturday.

-Taxpayers of the city of Fond du Lac will pay 1932 taxes at the rate of voted by the council of said city last week Thursday.

-Rev. and Mrs. Frohne and daughters left Saturday for Detroit, Mich.,

-Fire on Menday mercian ed the barn and stave silo torthen with machinery and all food on the Melvin Klein farm one mile northeast of Kohlsville The Kohlsville Fire De partment responded to nothing could be done buildings or contents. Mr. Klein was successful in driving the livestock out of the barn before assistance arrived. -Shortly before midnight Tuesday Wednesday for his holiday vacation, an auto driven by Clarence Ritger and Alvin Retzlaff of Milwaukee collided Christmas merchandise beginning De- with a truck enroute from Fond du cember 22nd. Gamble Bros., West Lac to Milwaukee, 1 mile north of the village, both Messrs. Ritger and Retz--Elmo Rosenheimer and family of laff escaped with minor bruises. Their

was towed into the Gessert Bros. garage for repairs, while the truck -The Misses Frances Zeimet and was brought to the K. A. Honeck gar

-About the busiest place in the vill age the past week was that of th post office, which was due to the late chief of the Campbellsport Volunteer Christmas, rush. Although the help was kept busy, the mail handled t year was far less than last year

considerable to do with the decrease ltonville were guests of the Carl On Monday the rural carriers will not make their regular trip, they being granted a holiday because this year Christmas happens to be on a Sunday.

BOLTONVILLE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Giles, Felix and Richard Wierman

Ed Frohman family

the Max Gruhle family.

spent Sunday at Waldo. Each year, during the first week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss spent February, farmers and homemakers Sunday evening at the Max Gruhle from every county in the state, gather at their annual Farm and Home Week Mr. ann Mrs. Ed. Groesklaus and at the college of Agriculture, Madison spent Saturday evening with the son, to exchange ideas on farm sub-Oscar Schultz family. jects and to meet with leaders in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and fam. various agricultural fields.

ily spent Sunday evening with the This year, that event will be hel from January 30 to February 3, an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West hundreds of Wisconsin farmers and Bend spent Sunday afternoon with their wives are expected to attend to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim consider solid foundations for agricui-

tural recovery and daughter spent Sunday evening Held at the same time at the Geo Hiller home State Grain Show, where the finest Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss enjoying his iholiday vacation here Margaret Walter visited with Mr. and grain and corn of Wisconsin ar shown, and the Little International,

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog called on University student livestock show two large agricultural events of th the latter's father, Julius Frohman, at year, Several of the state livestock Waubeka Sunday afternoon. organizations are holding meetings at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred the same time.

Sectional conferences for each o Belger, Sr., at Kewaskum Sunday such subjects as poultry, livestock The St. John's Evang, church will farm engineering, soils, farm crops, the latter's brother, the late James hold their annual Christmas program fruits, garden crops, farm economics Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. You are and rural life, will be held throughout the week. The women, too, have welcome to attend. special conferences relating to prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son lems of the home, A state drama and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of \$25.00 per thousand. This rate was West Bend spent Sunday evening with festival will be one of the community activity features of the week. the Chas. Eisentrauth family. Reduced rates have been arranged Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Mr. and

er, Mrs. J. Schoetz, Sr., is quite ill.

Basketball next Wednesday evening,

will be a thriller. First game at 7:30

Al. Heusler was accompanied to

Plymouth on Sunday by Mrs. Marga-

home after having spent some time

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mellahn of

Fort Atkinson spent Sunday with the

Fred Belger family. They were accom-

panied home by the former's mother,

Mrs. E. Meilahn who will spend some

Little Lila Gruendeman celebrated

her 8th birthday anniversary among

several of her school friends on Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever of

Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bloecher and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloecher

and family of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bloecher and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Bloecher and family of

Newburg visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Eisentraut and

Olga Froe, Miss Gertrude Handke and

Miss Kathryn Handke of West Bend

and Harold Deiner of Orchard Grove

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

FAIRVIEW

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Edwin Moore was a caller at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and

daughter, Marcella, spent Monday

Marshman on Sunday afternoon,

Louis Heusler on Sunday.

time there.

with Mrs. James Heusler and son,

Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marsh- on all railroads in Wisconsin. The man and Harold Deiner spent Tues- county agent can supply detailed pro

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GRAIN SHOW AT FARMERS WEEK

The fact that prices of farm pro

jucts have been lower than farmers

like to see has, perhaps, caused more

folks of this and other counties to

give more than the usual amount of

thought and study to what will likely

develop in the field of agriculture and

to how best meet these new condit-

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Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER --- OPTOMETRIST

Our Friends

We are saying it in person to all of you that we have the pleasure of meeting -and to be sure that we have not missed any of our friends, we say it here to you, personally: "A Merry Christmas."

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 23, 1932

-Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt was a Fond

-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher

-Clem Reinders made a business

-Mmes. H. J. Lay and L. P. Rosen-

-Miss Edna Schmidt visited with

-J. H. Kleinbans of Campbelliport

-Clarence Mertes and family called

on the Harvey Kippenhan family at

-The Peoples' Cash Market has a

present for you, and invite you to

-Mrs. Clem Reinders visited with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt,

-Be sure and attend the Christmas

Campbellsport Sunday.

come and call for same

at West Bend Saturday.

transacted business in the village last

beimer visited at Milwaukee Monday.

du Lac visitor Monday.

Sunday.

Tuesday.

spent Monday at Milwaukee.

trip to Milwaukee on Monday.

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TKEWASKUM STATES MAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Highest Paid Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office. Kewaskum, Wis. Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

Dairy cattle are much more frequently in need of additional phosphorus than calcium, a recent report states. Phosphorous may be easily supplied through the feeding of wheat bran, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, or other high protein concentrates.

-Wolfgang Asenhauer, 80, of Lomira died at his nome on December 15. Mr. Asenhauer was a resident of Lomira for 23 years and was a tailor since he was 13 years of age. The funeral was Dance at the Opera House, Monday held at Lomira last Saturday merning. evening, December 26th.

day at the Chas. Eisentraut home. where they will spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz spent months with their son. They made the Sunday at the Oscar Bartelt home at trip via automobile Waucousta, where the former's moth-

-Among the marriage licenses issued by County Clerk, R. G. Kraemer the past week, was one to Roman Kral and Gertrude Ramel, both of the village of Kewaskum -Otto H. Breidenbach, U. S. Postal Inspector, of Green Bay, who has charge of equipment visited the local

post office last week Friday to inspect the equipment at said office. *-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger residing on the former Ro man Backhaus farm south of the village limits, on Tuesday afternoon a pine pound baby boy. Congratulations, -Quite a number of the local bask. etball fans witnessed the Beloit Fairies and West Bend Benders basketball

game played at West Bend last Saturday evening. The Beloit Fairies won ov a score of 40 to 32. -Mr, and Mrs. John H. Klessig on Donath of Random Lake were among

Thursday attended the funeral of the the guests. late Mrs. Mich. Schmidt at Port Washington, who died last Sunday. Mrs. Schmidt was 90 years old and a distant relative of Mr. Klessig.

-John M. Callahan, state superintendent of Education states that up to \$2,000,000 to be spent as state aids to schools can be saved, if legislation is passed returning the power to elim!. daughter, Arline, Albert Albright, Miss nate gerrymandeering districts.

--Live stock trucking at 30c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-12tf Phone 69F3.

-A marriage license has been issued to Miss Elsie Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, of the Leo Sammons home Saturday. town of Auburn, and Milton-Muench, Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son, Veron of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench, of ron, spent Friday at the Chas. Buch-Beechwood. The wedding will take ner home place on Saturday afternoon, Decem- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger

ber 31st. -Word has been received here that callers Tuesday. baby boy was born on December 17 relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller at

River Park, South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Knickle Sunday. Mueller is the youngest daughter of Rev. andMrs. C. Aeppler. Rev. Aeppler Miss Caroline Carey were Fond du was formerly pastor at Dundee, hav- Lac callers Monday. ing had charge of the Lutheran church there for 18 years.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stemach, no appetite, bad breath. pimples, clogged bowels-Ugh! These are nature's danger signals-

remove the cause, eliminate the poisons from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-HOLLISTER'S MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job. feet are cut off, suggests Miss Stella Thousands have found it a wonderful

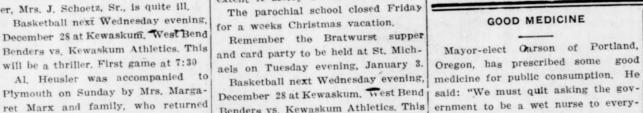
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consin.

grams to anyone who is interested. ST. MICHAELS

To all our friends and readers w extent A Merry Christmas.



ernment to be a wet nurse to every-Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This will be a thriller. First game at 7:30 thing. "We must realize that the people Next Sunday being Christmas, sersupport the government, not that the vices will be at 5, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. A Caprichian Father of Mt, Calvary, government supports the people.

"We cannot get out of debt by going will be here to assist Father Beyer. Confessions will be heard Saturday | farther into debt. "We must cut the cost of governafternoon and evening.

A Christmas program was given on ment, for in that way lies the only Friday evening by the pupils of the avenue of relief at present. "I am not an alarmist, but we must Riverside school. School closed on

Friday for a week's vacation. The admit that none of us knows whether teacher, Miss Homeyer, left Saturday or not we have hit the bottom in this for her home at Forestville to spend deflation of credits that is now going

"We must maintain the stability of the economic order, must preserve our Cabbage, either raw or cooked, but institutions; if we do not, it will mean preferably raw, supplies bulk to the

superfluous. We must hold to these

fundamentals and turn our back upon

these other intriguing things, if we

GOOD MEDICINE

that we are breaking the last timber diet. Therefore, it is well to include that holds the roof of protection over cabbage generously in winter meals, our heads when other bulky foods are scarce, "The protection of life, property say home economics workers at the and health are the fundamental dut-University of Wisconsin. ies of our government. All else is

Local Markets

the holidays.

Wheat	are to hold what we have and build solidly for the future." Portland is fortunate to have elected a mayor who has the courage to ad- vocate such practical and fundament- al American ideas.
Hides (calf skin)3c Cow hides2c	BUDGETS HIGHER IN
Cow hides\$1.00	FIVE COUNTIES
Eggs, stritcly fresh28c	
Potatoes45-50 per 100	Budgets in five counties in Wiscon-

Live Foultry	sin win be inguer for roos, roud an
Old Roosters ond Stags7c	Lac county being one of the five who
Light Hens9c	failed to reduce its tax pudgets
Heavy Hens 12c	The tax levy of Fond du Lac county
Heavy Ducks9c	for next year is \$13,956 39 more than
Light Ducks9c	1932. The other counties which failed
Grese	to show reductions were Douglas,
Broilers, Leghorns9c	
Heavy Broilers11c DRESSED POULTRY	Reductions in the tax levies of the counties in this community show that
Dressed Geese11c	Dedge county cut their budget from
Dressed Ducks12c	\$740,454.52 to \$726,040.08, a reduction

f \$14,414.44. Sheboygan county made WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE very substantial reduction of \$181 .-Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 16 .- On the 527,23, while Washington county re-Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 220 duced its amount from \$238,125 to boxes of cheese were offered and all \$190,625 or \$47,500 less than 1932. sold as follows: 170 Twins at 10%c and 50 Daisis at 11c, State Brand, One Patton of the home economics de- balf cent per pound less was sugges-Subscribe for the Statesman and get ed for Standard Brand The sales a year ago were 410 Twins at 12c. community.

Established 1906 **KEWASKUM, WIS.**

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles. but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical;

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

NEW FANE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre visited Sunday with Herman Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh-Portland is fortunate to have elected nert.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Regiland Juech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. FIVE COUNTIES William Uelmen.

Basketball next Wednesday evening, Budgets in five countics in Wiscon. December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend sin will be higher for 1933. Fond du Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This county teing one of the five who will be a thriller. First game at 7:30

TOWN SCOTT

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Basketball next Wednesday evening, December 28 at Kewaskum, West Bend Benders vs. Kewaskum Athletics. This will be a thriller. First game at 7:30 The following helped Mrs. Rev. Gust Kaniess celebrate her 54th birthday anniversary on Sunday, December 18, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaun and Miss Ruth Kaniess of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaniess and daughter, Josephine, of West Bend, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess, son Junior, and daughter, Jeanette, and Miss Gertrude Opper of Kewaskum, August Kaniess, Mr. Bauer and man and get all of the news of your Miss Esther Kaniess. They all enjoyed

a delicious six o'clock dinner.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sam mons. The drumsticks of the holiday turk. ey will be just as tender as any other part of the bird if the seven tendons ROCKY in the leg are drawn out before the

remedy-you will to. Try it .- Otto partment at the University of Wis-

and son; Francis, were Campbellsport Herman Lichtensteiger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin



woman was killed in the crash. The suit charges that Mrs. Schaefer, who was seriously injured, was driving recklessly and on the wrong side of the road.

October, 1930. The "lie detector" is a scientific machine designed to attest the accuracy of a person's statements by measuring changes in blood pres- the United States and each one of sure.

Appleton - The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. has petitioned the public service commission to investigate the rates and practices of all the comnany's utility operations in Wisconsin. The action follows requests from several communities for reduced rates. The company serves Neenah and Appleton with gas and electricity and Menasha with gas, and it also has electric patrons in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Shawano, Oconto and Wau-

Milwaukee-Earl Mitchell and Rob-

ert Schreiber, 20-year-old farm youths

hailing from Hannibal, Taylor county,

set out on careers of burglary to ob-

according to stories they told to police

here. They admitted robbing about

twenty rural schoolhouses. When ar-

rested here they were trying to pawn

Boscobel-Fire destroyed Hurd's op-

era house, one of the best structures

in the city, with a loss of about

a typewriter.

\$20,000.

years.

time to time information as to what we are doing, we would not attempt to make any joint representations to

us must hold ourselves absolutely free to make what arrangement we

thought desirable and feasible with the United States government.' Rum Boat Is Seized; Skipper Found Dead Norfolk, Va.-Her sides riddled with shell fire and machine gun bullets, and her skipper, William Bauers, dead, the liquor laden speedboat Matilda Barry of Philadelphia was towed into port by the coast guard patrol paca counties. boat CG-163. Coast guardsmen said that Bauers, Madison - Frank Krueger, 52, of when capture appeared certain, at-Withee, one of trree brothers who attempted to escape in a small dory tracted nation-wide attention during which was overturned in the high the World war by resisting a posse seas. He was pulled aboard the pathat attempted to take them before trol boat, but efforts to revive him the draft board, has been granted a failed.

of the British naval forces in the Far-Tilbury, Ont.-The crippled figure of East

Snake was on the menu at the din ner given by the Naval club. Chu was believed to have swallowed venom that had not been removed. Prior to

will be well above Ninety, so we can wear our very lightest June Stuff, including the Sailor Straws and White Shoes. When we get thoroughly Steam-

heated and are surrounded by all of that equatorial Vegetation, the Illusion will be so convincing that we can

"That has all been provided for.

Cocoa-Nuts I will turn loose one of these new-fangled Talking Machines which is just twice as loud as Paul Whiteman. It is impossible to Chat in the Presence of Jazz, so you will bejust as well off as if you were entirely surrounded by the Elite of Omaha, South Bend and New York City. As a Substitute for the Talk which is usual at every Center of Gaiety L will permit you to read the Ratings of all our First Families as set down in Dun and Bradstreet. As a further Preventive of Ennui I will have a Colored Boy in a Blue Uniform come and stand in front of you every few Minutes. For no Reason whatsoever you will hand him Two Bits. Or, if youwish to hear him say 'Thank yon.' it will be advisable to slip him One-

said she, "hiring Bell Hops to go-

"It isn't any one's Idea of a Lark but it is one of the large incidental Features. But don't become impatient. You haven't heard the Half of it. As we sit there, basking in the Warmth, I will have several Cuties wiggle by in their One-Piece Suits. This will give you an excuse to say tome 'What are the Young People of these Days coming to?' Then, in order to keep right up with you, I will say, 'I don't know,' which will be the Truth, and also about as Important as most of the Remarks overheard at

"The Scenario does not appeal tome," said the Wife, giving him one of

learned of all the alluring Details, Every once in a while I will say toyou, 'I can let you have Five Hundred Feet with an Ocean Frontage for Eight Thousand Dollars a Front Foot,3 whereupon you will Yawn and say, 'No, if I build at all, I want a Big Place.' Bear in mind, too, that it is just as easy to send out Colored Post Cards from this synthetic Paradise as it would be from any of the Places you wish to visit. And you don't have to travel Hundreds of Miles in order to-

on this suppositious Spree you will subsist entirely on small Side Dishes of Canned Goods and float your Cereal in Milk which is made by melting a White Powder. You will be expected to complain about the Service. In fact, if you enter into the Spirit of this Thing, wholeheartedly, you will be pleased to learn that practically all of the usual Experience can be manufactured

"Before I married you," said the Good Woman, "All of my Relations warned me that you were Eccentric but I do not recall that anyone tipped it off to me that you were plum Gone." "I was afraid it wouldn't gothrough," said he, very humbly, "The trouble is I couldn't work in a long Railroad Ride or a Mess of Scandal or employ a sufficiently large Corps. of Gin Pecdlers. But cheer up! May-

Milwaukee-Transfer of the collection of the state gasoline tax from the state treasurer's department to the oil inspection department was advocated at the annual meeting of deputy state oil inspectors here. This work could be done better by the inspection department, it was said, because it has 57 deputies scattered throughout the state.

Madison-Twenty-three warehouses are being operated under the state bonded warehouse act, according to a report of the department of agriculture and markets. Bonded warehouses make it possible for co-operatives, canners and others to obtain loans whereby advance payments can be made to farmers whose products are being conditional pardon from a life senstored in the warehouses for the purposes of more orderly marketing.

Medford - Removal, arrest and imprisonment of Sheriff James Mason of Walworth county has been asked by the Goodrich local of the Taylor county farmers' holiday association in resolutions addressed to Governor La Follette, Gov.-elect A. G. Schmedeman and state officers of the association. The resolution protests the "warlike and brutally bloodthirsty methods by which Max Cichon and his family were evicted from their home near Elkhorn, Wis."

task for the new chief executive is to Prairie du Chien-About 200 farmdecide how practical these proposals ers, some of them from as far away as are and how much they shall be drawn Wood county, gathered at the courtupon in formulating the budget he will house here and overrode a proposed present to the next legislature. A 25 farm foreclosure. The 220-acre farm of per cent cut in estimated expenditures Otto Schwart, near Barnum, Crawford for the next biennium outside of highcounty, was to have been sold by the way costs, will produce around \$7,sheriff to satisfy a judgment taken 250,000. New revenue proposals would by a Lancaster merchant under a note yield \$3,595,000 of which \$3,000,000 given to Schwart about five years ago would be in the form of a strengthin payment for a piano. After blocking ened ton mile tax. The proposed cut in that sale, the farmers adopted resoluestimated expenditures is one of the tions by viva voce vote to boycott all most delicate problems facing Mr. banks, lawyers and corporations which Schmedeman for, as most state departforeclose on farms in the next 18 ment heads have testified, it involves a months. lopping off of many state activities.

Shawano-Dynamite was used to destroy a large distillery raided by federal prohibition agents in a Shawano county swamp. The still was housed in a specially built building tain money to pay for a 40-acre farm, in a nearly inaccessible part of the swamp and there were no other buildings nearby to be endangered by the blast.

Darlington-The first ice harvest on the Pecatonica river here in several years began on December 17. Ice of excellent quality had reached a thickness of ten inches.

Superior-John T. Murphy, 72, publisher of the Superior Evening Telegram and the Chippewa Falls Daily Herald-Telegram, is dead. He was also part owner of the Manitowoc Herald-Times and controlled the Superior-Duluth radio station, WEBC.

Fort Atkinson - While operators of a snow grader were obtaining lanterns to place on their machine parked on a highway, Herman O. Lien, 65, Koshkonong farmer, drove his auto into the juries from which he died,

tence by Governor La Follette so he Virginia Dry Enforcer may be treated for mental disorders.

The siege of the Krueger farm near Murdered by Five Men Withee, in Clark county, resulted in Stuart, Va.--R. D. Shepherd, twen the death of a villager who was a ty-three, county prohibition officer, was member of the posse, and Frank shot and killed and Joe M. Frances. Krueger was convicted of his murder. thirty, another officer, was wounded in an attempt to capture five men flee-Madison-The net result of the state ing with an automobile seized a few budget hearings, recently concluded by days ago while transporting liquor. Governor-elect Schmedeman and his Shepherd was in the act of arresting advisors, is a list of suggestions for the men when he was shot in the back. economies and new revenues which Frances received a bullet in the chest. would produce more than \$11,000,000 Two men are held in connection with a year, or nearly all that is needed to the killing. balance the state budget. The next

Nagged About His Bridge Game, He Obtains Divorce

Kansas City, Mo.-Judge Brown Harris in Circuit court granted a default divorce to S. George Kelly from Mrs. Mildred Kelly, now living in Los Angeles. Kelly testified his wife nagged him and subjected him to "intense humiliation" over trivial matters in a bridge game. He said that on one occasion when he had been set at the home of friends she kicked over the bridge table, called him "utterly brainless," and went home in a huff.

Spencer T. Rudd a Suicide Chicago.-Spencer T. Rudd, who was cretary to former Congressman Andrew J. Volstead at the time the dry law was enacted, shot and killed himself in Lincoln park. A note in his pocket stated that he did not wish to be a burden.

Fraternal Groups Merge

Fargo, N. D.-The North Dakota and the South Dakota Fraternal congresses were merged as the Fraternal Congress of the Dakotas.

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Portage-Walter J. Blockwitz, for-Gherardi Gets Edison Medal mer cashier of the Friesland State New York .- The Edison medal for bank, plead guilty to embezzling \$600 1932 has been awarded to Bancroft from that institution and the sum of Gherardi of New York and Short \$2,000 from the Town of Randolph, of Hills, N. J., for telephone engineering, which he was treasurer. He was sen- the American Institute of Electrical tenced to a prison term of one to six Engineers announced.

Woman Commits Suicide Barron - Harold Ross, under sentence of from 15 to 30 years in state St. Joseph, Mich .- Mrs. A. F. Howard, seventy, committed suicide by prison for participating in the robbery of the State Bank of Cameron, at- turning on the kitchen gas. She was rear of the grader and received in- tempted suicide in his cell by cutting, alone. Relatives ascribed her act to his wrist with a razor blade. The same poor health.

Conference at

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three-year-old sister. Five-year-old Teddy Cedar, playing with matches. well. started the fire that destroyed the Cedar home.

The body of little Geraldine was found on a bed where she had apparently crouched in terror. Tremblay was forcibly prevented by neighbors from returning for her after he had saved Genevieve, six, Teddy and eighteen-month-old Johnny Cedar.

Ben Tremblay assumed heroic stature

as he nursed a badly gashed hand suf-

fered when he rescued three children

from a fire that took the life of their

Roosevelt Memorial

Accepted for Nation Washington,-A natural shrine to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt-a wooded island in the Potomac riverwas accepted on behalf of the nation with impressive ceremonies in the East room of the White House.

In the presence of a small but distinguished group President Hoover accepted the deed to the land heretofore called Anolostan island and directed that it "shall hereafter be known as Theodore Roosevelt island and dedicated to the nation."

Truck Crashes Into House,

Kills Baby, Fires Building San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—A twenty-two-day-old baby burned to death when a gasoline truck and trailer rolled down a hill into a farmhouse, crashed into the bedroom where the infant slept and set the dwelling afire. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stoffel. The fire destroyed the house, Stoffel's motor car and the truck and trailer.

Amelia Earhart Awarded

Degree by Thiel College Pittsburgh .- Because of the notable advance made by her in aviation, Amelia Earhart, the noted aviatrix. was awarded the degree of doctor of sciences at the convocation ceremonies held at Thiel college.

Mexico Bars Edna Ferber Mexico City.-The Department of

Immigration announced that orders have been telegraphed to the frontier not to permit Edna Ferber, American writer, ever to re-enter Mexico because of statements she made in an American magazine article.

campaign.

at his home here.

Ex-Governor Is Dead Columbia, S. C .- Thomas Gordon McLeod, twice governor of South Carolina, died at his home here. He was sixty-four.

Illinoisan Leaps to Death Manitowoc, Wis .- Paul Weldon, thirty-one, a salesman of Rockford, Ill., jumped to his death from the sixth foor of a hotel.

the dinner, the Chinese diplomat was

Russia Won't Surrender Insurgents to Japan

Moscow .- The foreign office published a sharp exchange of notes between the Soviet and Japanese governments in which Moscow categorically refused to surrender the Manchurian insurgent general, Su Ping-Wen, and his army or to prevent their departure from the Soviet union, General Su recently fied before Japanese forces in the Manchuli region in northwest Manchuria and crossed the Russian border.

House Beats Move

to Impeach Hoover Washington .- Party affiliations were ignored in the house of representatives before the 'unprecedented spectacle of presentation by Representative Louis T. McFadden, Republican, of Pennsylvania, of a resolution to impeach President Hoover for "high crimes and misdemeanors" in connection with the war debts. Democrats and Republicans alike rushed with a vote of 361 to 8 to overwhelm and table the Pennsylvanian's proposal.

Marilyn Miller and

London-Marilyn Miller and Don Alvarado of the American stage and screen announced their engagement here.

Raleigh, N. C .-- R. B. ("Red") Parrish, once famed as a trick motorcycle rider, died here in comparative Realistic. obscurity.

Names "Lame Duck" to Bench

Washington,-The nomination of C. William Ramsever of Iowa, to be judge of the United States Court of Customs. was sent to the senate by President Hoover. Mr. Ramseyer headed the Republican campaign speakers bureau.

> Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed Yukon, Okla.-The Yukon National

masked bandits, who escaped with

fairs committee unanimously approved the McReynolds bill to pay the Mexican government \$30,000 as an "act of grace" for the killing by Oklahoma deputy sheriffs of two relatives of ex-

"That's what yon've said every winvery well imagine ourselves to be away ter since the War. By the Time your off yonder in the dreamy Southland get ready, there won't be Standing which is now just as dreamy as any Room

MORAL: You cannot get a Sunstroke out of a Radiator.

Credit for Steam Calliope

be we can go next Year."

Invention of the calliope is credited to F. L. Calliope, a Frenchman, by "Uncle" Bog Sherwood, one of Barnum's clowns, in his book, "Hold Your Horses."

"So far as is known." Sherwood writes, "this man (Calliope) made the first steam callione, which naturally bore his name. That was almost 200 years ago. It was then a collection of steam whistles and took two persons to operate it. They worked ropes attached to the valves of the whistles. One p yed the bas whistles, the other the treble. Then along about 75years ago a New Englander, Josiah C. Stoddar, introduced the piano keyboard on the calliope. His model was pretty much what we have today.'

Just Between Financiers

A well-dressed man swung intostride with Jack on the boulevard. "Four years ago," he began without preliminaries, "I had \$25,000."

"Is that so?" said Jack. "I didn't have more than \$1,000. I congratulate you and hope you still have it." "I haven't," said the other gloomily.

"I lost all of it. Could you spare me a nickel to buy a cup of coffee?"

"I'm afraid not," said Jack judicially. "I would like to, but a man who has had that much and lost it is not to be trusted with money."-Detroit News.

Vitamin C

Oranges and lemons are sources of vitamin C, so important for general good health, as well as for the development of good teeth and bone struc-

Porters' Hats Made to Withstand Hard Wear

How would you like to work in a | means a couple of days' hard work for the maker. Three layers of stout leather are sewn together by hand with the strongest thread. Then to make assurance doubly sure, about half a pound of brass nails and rivets are used.-London Tit-Bits.

The Dry Tortugas is a group of small coral islands lying off the western end of the Florida Keys in the Gulf of Mexico. At present the islands are a quarantine station. Since 1904 a marine laboratory has been maintained there, also a federal bird sanctuary since 1908. During the Civil war the federal government confined prisoners at Fort Jefferson on one of the islands.

Old Surgical Requirement When the surgeons of Edinburgh were, in 1505, incorporated under the denomination of surgeons and barbers, it was required of them to be able "to read and write."

Steal a Charity Fund Detroit .- Two robbers who mingled with the congregation of the Huugarian Reformed church produced pistols when the meeting ended and escaped with the \$300 proceeds of a charitable

Zoological Expert Dead Pittsburgh .- Dr. W. J. Holland, eighty-four, internationally known zoologist and director emeritus of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, died

Alvarado to Wed

Miss Miller and Alvarado were members of a "stowaway party" carried to sea by the liner Bremen when the ship sailed from New York.

Trick Cyclist Is Dead

Boiler Factory you ever listened to." "Yon are certainly mapping out a Gay Time for me," said the Skeptical Missus. "What would be the big idea in sitting under a lot of sheltering Palms for Hours at a Time?"

Fish, Jazz, and Bell-Hops. "You forget," he reminded her. "You forget that about once an Hour you would retire to a small Apartment furnished with a Pine Bedstead, two Chairs and a Calendar and make a complete Change of Costume. clear down to the Rigging. I have arranged to build into the Hot House an accurate Replica of the usual Bedroom at the typical Tourist Hotel. 1 have even gone so far as to order a

Cake of everlasting Scap and alter the Plumbing so that the Tub can be filled the same Day. I may have some trouble in locating any Mosquitoes, but if they are to be had, you will get them. Also, the Setting will be so contrived that, by looking in any Direction, you will see a Stuffed Fish. In the Semi-Distance, half concealed by the luxuriant Growth, will be Window Dummies draped in late and expensive and exceedingly brief Gowns of the most summery Description. You can see what my Thought is-to

provide you with every possible Reminder of an overcrowded Caravansarv at the Height of a hectic Season.'

"It doesn't sound like much," persisted his wife, "Am I supposed to sleep in the Room during this imaginary Visit to the Land of Sunshine?" "You know it! And you will have

one Pillow which will be all right unless you happen to get it into your Ear. What's more, I will see to it that many giggling Night-Hawks stand outside of your Door and talk most of

pearance.

the Night. Everything is going to be

"While I am going through with this | ture in children.

hat weighing ten pounds and studded all over with knobby brass-headed nails? This is the headgear worn by Billingsgate fish porters, and it was not chosen merely for its natty ap-

Historic Island Group

A fish porter carries everything on his bank here was held up by three head; some of them think nothing of a load of a couple of hundredweight of fish boxes. To withstand these \$2,500. weights the fish porter wants a strong Pay for Mexicans Slain hat, and he sees that he gets it. All Washington .- The house foreign afof them come from one little shop, more than two hundred and fifty years old, which stands in the market, Every hat is made to measure on a special block, and to complete one

Mistakes When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason

of the things into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. . . . The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in I your power.

President Ortiz Rubio.

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SAME THING - THEY

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by candling. 3. Do not market an egg unless you are convinced that it is of good quality.

and learn to determine quality of eggs

consciousness one bitter, little faces of his youngsters. outstanding conclusion. The alleged law of comscheme of his universe and somenow

would expose the disappointment and yearning concealed by the valiant

The plan to improve upon the

the hour upon which Thomas Mare staked and staked hard.

Ironically, every move on the chessboard was precisely as Thomas Mare had planned. little later. Thomas

Mare, with a flash-

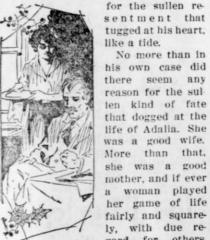
light in his hand.

pensation was no law at all.

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As he grew older and more bitter and more resigned to the disillusionment of the twenty years since he had been on his own in the struggle for existence, Thomas found himself more and more frequently airing some of his bitterness in the presence of Adalia his wife, who was part of the reason

No more than in



she was a good mother, and if ever a woman played her game of life fairly and squarely, with due regard for others.

with fidelity toward her husband, and adoration toward her children. that woman was Adalia.

And yet here was the fifteenth Christmas since Thomas had married her, and only the annual heartbreak of inadequate holiday spirit, inadequate funds, and fear of facing her children on Christmas morning, to confront her in the way of holiday anticipation.

The slow anger that had been lying In embers in the heart of Thomas throughout the years of their marriage seemed to catch fire this time. What had Adalia done except be sweet, sacrificing, tolerant and godly, to deserve the insistently drab fate that tugged at her footsteps since her marriage to Thomas?

What had Thomas himself done except try, as conscientiously as a man knows how, to fulfill his obligations to

obtain for his brood some of the compensations which had all of their lifetime been denied them, began to grow

in the heart of Thomas Mare. For a man to reconcile himself to a society that was built on foul undergrowth was folly. Months of that secret mental fodder succeeded in rousing within Thomas Mare the impulse and the courage to carry out an act that two or three years before would have seemed to him to be the act of a mad man.

Thomas Mare had reason to know that in a drawer of a desk in the room in which Theodore Longman slept, there usually reposed a roll of bank notes sufficient to keep Mare's family in luxury. And curiously, stubbornly,

almost insanely in the mind of Thomas Mare was the determination that this year there would be no little frustrated faces around nis Christmas table The Mares were going to have their first real Christmas; and in his desperation Thomas even said to himself the Mares were going to have their first real Christmas, even if a fly-by-night promoter named Theodore Longman

was going to be found dead in his bed on Christmas day. Secretly, cautiously, subtly and with

a finesse that amazed himself, the plans of Thomas Mare took shape, So clever these plans, that even in the eventuality of having to use force once he found himself in the apartment of Theodore Longman, it would be impossible to trace the crime to the innocuous second gardener. The family of Mare was about to

e emancipated. "Papa, am I going to get a sled for

Christmas?" Here it came again, the innocent and

authentic desires of his innocent children, that frightened look in the face of Adalia; that heartache look. The plans of Thomas Mare took

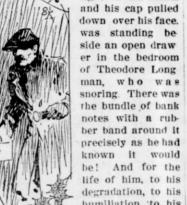
shape, and there was within him neither fear nor indecision.

freshness, the courage, and the eager 1

ness of young lives. Saint Nicholas

may seem old, but he has none of the

fears, regrets or prejudices of age.



humiliation, 'to his self-loathing. Thomas Mare could not lift out that bundle of bank notes. Not for the life of him, not for the soul of him. And so, impotently, blinded with rage.

stifling with humiliation, the figure of Thomas Mare. leaving the bank roll, turned and tiptoed from the chamber of Theodore Longman. It was long about breakfast time on Christmas day just when Thomas

Mare, sunk in the abjectness and shame of he knew not what, was beginning to dread the little breakfast table circle of the frustrated faces of his wife and children, that the summons came. Theodore Longman, waiting in the panelled study of his Georgian house

on the hill, informed him that, at triple his salary, Mare was to become general superintendent over the premises. What Longman did not add was that. at one o'clock that morning, he had watched a man with a cap pulled down over his face and a flashlight in his hand, stand beside an open drawer containing six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars and, shuddering, turn

away, leaving it untouched. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

is good will and their goal is peace.

So this day, dedicated to the mem

ory of the birth of a child, belongs to

all children. It is their carols, their



Boston Mother-You should not sit in your overshoes, Waldo-go take headwaiter of this hotel. them off.

Waldo-But I am not sitting in my overshoes mother; they are on my feet, and I am sitting in the chair.

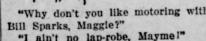
ITS OWN CURE



one of these here drink cures to kill the taste of hootch? Second Ditto-Hardly worth whilethe hootch'll do that.

ENOUGH SAID







WAS ROBBED THAT VERY

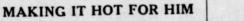
HOMEWARD BOUND



"Gemmen, I hope you all has had very fluent time."

IS IT MUSIC?

Lady (resident in hotel)-Nothing "We sure have, Mose! You have so commonplace, my dear-he's the some lovely 'speak-easys' at this resort."



NOT A PEER

Lady (en tour)-What a noble look-

neighbor to little four-year-old Jean.

ster, "he's dot a doctor, of torse."-

Not a Reservoir

"What has he got?"

Brooklyn Eagle.



Mr. Mouse-Why do you live in an ukulele? Mrs. Mouse-I want the children to become musicians.



Doctor-Are you taking water an Legislator-When duty calls, sir, Ihour before each meal? Disgusted Constituent-Can't hear Patient-I tried to, all right, Doc, but it I suppose because money is talk-I couldn't keep it up longer'n ten mining so loud! utes !-- Country Gentleman,

4. Pack eggs for shipping or delivery with the small ends down.

Fresh Air Essential

Fresh air is very essential for the laying stock. Houses should not be built to admit the fresh air through cracks, causing draughts. Arrange the ventilators so that the air can be changed in the house at will. One of the best ways of accomplishing this is to have the windows so arranged that they can be opened every day. In the winter an hour or less would probably be sufficient, but it is essential, even in cold weather, to allow the house to be purified by ventilation. For this purpose many persons are using burlap screens which give good satisfaction. Some breeders advocate the open scratching shed, where nothing but screen wire is between the outside air and the fowl as they are exercising during the day. Ventilation shafts have not given the best satisfaction.

Give Birds Good Care

Give the breeding birds a properly balanced ration and allow them free range in nice weather if you expect a large number of eggs that will hatch a high percentage of strong chicks.

Feeding Dry Mash Three to four pounds of dry laying mash made crumbly by the use of milk or water adds to the palatability of the feed and can be given daily to each 100 chickens. Some prefer to give the wet mash at noon and others in the afternoon. Just when it is supplied does not make any difference in the results obtained. In using either lights or a crumbly mash or both every operator should feed daily 12 to 14 pounds of grain to each of his 100

hens.

Raise Turkeys Successfully Turkey eggs can be hatched in incubators and the poults can be raised successfully with brooder stoves. Growing and mature birds can be yarded and kept away from contaminated soil.

Let All Eat at One Time Have enough chick feeders so that all the chicks may eat at the same time. A reel-type feeder four feet long should provide for 100 chicks more than a week old.

Encourage Hens to Eat Decreased egg production follows a sudden drop in temperature. The alert poultryman watches his birds and their consumption of feed in such periods. Some feed a moist mash on cold days when the appetites of the birds lag.

Profits Up to the Hen About half the cost of producing eggs is for feed-which puts the question of profits up to the hen. Poorly bred chicks do not grow into hens that lay eggs profitably.

About Old Santa Claus, Children's Patron Saint THE dictionary merely tells you

hat Santa Claus is a contraction of Saint Nicholas (see Nicholas, Saint). A turning of the pages reveals that Nicholas was bishop of Myra or Smyr ua in Asia Minor about 300 A D. He was the patron saint of old Russia and was believed to offer special protection and comfort to "sea-faring men. thieves, virgins and children." His affection for children was based on the assertion that he brought back to life three schoolboys who had been murdered. An encyclopedia attributes the name by which he is known in America to the early Dutch settlers who called him San Nicolaas.

But it little matters whether he be known as Saint Nicholas, Santa Claus. Kris Kringle, or a dozen other names, for the presence of his spirit on this climax holiday of the year is the important thing. It enters every home in the four corners of Christendom and touches the hearts of all the men and women in them. Moreover, it is essentially the spirit of childhood, the



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"What makes Dobbs so angry?" "He gave Christmas cards instead of presents to all of his friends." "Well?" "They did the same to him."



HIS is how the nations of the world express the wish "A Merry Christmas": France, Bor Noel; China, Tin Hao Nian; Portugal, Boas Festas; Japan, Kinga Shinnen; Turkey, Ichok Yilara; Hungary, Boldog Karacsonyi Unnipeket; Greece, Chrystovjena; Croatia, Sretan Bozic; Hol land, Een Vroolijk Kerstmis; Spain Felices Pascuas; Germany, Froeb liche Weilnachtan; Sweden, Glao Julen: Italy, Felice Natale; Rumania. Cracium Felicitatiune; Bohemia, Ve

sele Vanoce; Poland, Wesolych Swiat:

Denmark. Glaedelig Jul.



"I ain't no lap-robe, Mayme!"







From All Of Us

GOOD CHEER Christmas Wreaths

We extend our Christmas Greetings both to the friends we have and to the friends we shall yet meet. May all things go well with you this Yuletide, and good cheer to each and every one!

Our Friends

We are saying it in person to all of you that we have the pleasure of meeting --- and to be sure that we have not missed any of our friends, we say it here to you, personally: "A Merry Christmas."

To you and yours. Our heartiest Christmas Greetings. May this

Kewaskum, Wis.

gion---but none can mean more than our sincere Merry Christmas To You.



To Every One Of You

We Thank You **One and All** This Yuletide finds us at the It is our hope that the patronpeak of our success, and we age we have enjoyed during know that we owe it all to the year has been justified in your cooperation. You can our service to our friends. We therefore realize how earnestthank you and wish you all G ly we wish you each and all a the happiness of the season. Merry Christmas. **Clem Reinders** Dr. Nolting Kewaskum, Wis. Kewaskum, Wis. **Merry Christmas Twice That** E B When Christmas comes our thoughts turn gratefully to When you have thought of all those like you, whose friendship and co-operation have made possible our material them and that will be our wish progress. We extend sincere for you in this Merry Christwishes for your happiness and mas greeting. prosperity. Peoples' Cash Market **Rex Garage** Kewaskum, Wis.

the good things which come g to you this Christmas---double

