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CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE OF INTEREST TO FARMERS **GREAT WHITE PLAGUE** *********************************** **STANDARDIZATION**

Today the talk is for correction of the bad features of the market situation. Space writers and poli-ticians are devoting their atten-tion to the matter as if it were the simplest thing in the world, while as a matter of fact it is the one most difficult proposition that has confronted American society since the American flag was first unfurled

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Wholesale lamentations at the tentively Wholesale lamentations at the tentivery instended to by a fail large portion of the ultimate cost of foodstuffs going into expense of distribution and denunciation of middlemen will get us nowhere. The middlemen of the country are of as to make the audience sob.

The only avenue of escape appears to be in direct marketing. This, the politicians said, would follow the establishment of the in the fight against the white follow the establishment of the

producer know now to fill an or-der if received, save those involv-ing a few kinds of produce. What intelligence is conveyed in the term "a basket of beans", or "a hamper" of something else? What we produce the start with is in the start of Wisconsin every year. "Five years ago the Wisconsin-Anti-Tuberculosis Association was the death rate from tuberculosis

amper" of something else? What we need to start with is in Wisconsin has decreased six terms that can be understood at times as fast as the total death both ends of the line—and a means of enforcing contracts. It is ridi-culous to say that all middlemen white plague of all the forty-eight are dishonest and that all consu- states of the union.

mers are honest, but such is im-"During the past year 872 lecplied in the talks common today on the market question. We must pices of the State Tuberculosis Ashave a system-if we are to think sociation, reaching 77,000 people. of direct marketing-that will leave Today in Wisconsin, there are nothing to conjecture; terms that are brief and definite and so ac-ceptable that they will come into common use. Then there will need to be at all market centers a need to be at all market centers a man to detrmine and pass upon disputes-for disputes there will be if we have direct marketing. "In the United States someone

be if we have direct marketing. Such a scheme is doubtless feasi-hle and workable, but it will re-hle and one-half minutes. Every quire time and ability to develop this system of commercial terms. If you think it is not a complicated matter consult the market columns of the metropolitan newspapers. Undoubtedly much good will come from a successful venture in "Tuberculosis is a disease of liv-

direct marketing. It will make a ing and of working conditions. The competition that will save both to white plague may attack all classes the producer and consumer-but but it reaps its greatest harvest in an illadvised and unsuccessful ven- the cellar homes, slums, tenements ture will be a damage and a loss. and crowded districts. Closed

ARE IMPORTED ANIMALS sumption. EQUAL TO HOME BRED?

Alvin C. Reis, Lecturer for the Wiscon Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow, Sunday. Three Services Will sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and University Extension Division, Speaks on Subject Monday

The lecture on tuberculosis by Alvin C. Reis at the Good Temlars hall last Monday evening was atlistended to by a fair The Trustees of The Congregation Accepted The Building.

Was Erected Without Any Serious Accidents The middlemen of the country are obtained in a to make the autoretee sol. making merely a living, and it is probable that they are operating about as economically as the poli-ticians would. It may be that less middlemen could handle the busi-in and natural sides of it carefully in and around Milwankea, where Mr. Reis, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year is very well versed on the subject, having studied the true and natural sides of it carefully Mr. Reis, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last Mr. Reis, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last Mr. Reis, who graduated from Mr. will be dedicated. Three services will be held, one at 10 A. M., another at 2:30 P. M., and one by 95 H. and has a seating capaci- Mr.services will be held, one at 10 A. cluding towers and altars is 41 ft. M., another at 2:30 P. M., and one by 95 ft. and has a seating capaci-at 7 P. M. Rev. G. E. Bergemann ty of about three or tour hundred middlemen could handle the busi-ness more economically, but are we going to legislate a limitation on on vocations, and say how many stores and of what kinds there

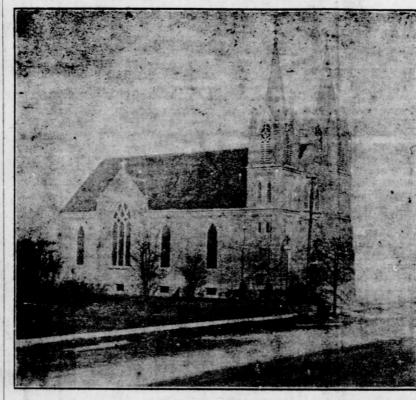
spoke about: "Wisconsin is setting the pace Rev. A. Hoyer of Princeton, Wis., heat cation sermon at the first service. | Rev. F. Greve is the pastor of the church and through

NEW EV. LUTHERAN ST. LUCAS

Be Held, Ministers From Different Parts of The

State Will Participate

follow the establishment of the rate from tuberculosis in wiscon-parcel post system--but it didn't. People living in the cities did not know how to order, nor would the producer know how to fill an or-saving 1,321 human lives in the state of Wisconrin events of the unit of Algoma will deliver an english sermon at the 2 o'clock service in the evening. The con-ing committee: Rev. F. Greve, chairman: Win Quandt, treasurer: and Henry Stark, John Klein Sr.,



ter service. Programs for the Louis Eackhaus, Otto Habeck, Ber-evening service will be distribut-ed tree and all are welcome to pai-ticipate windows are open doors to con-

Houlihan, Murphy, Moore and Burns. One of the Closest Games Ever Witnessed Convicted of Entering Local Postof-Here Won by Campbellsport Last Safice, Face 10 Year Terms in Priturday Evening. Score Was Tie son. To Appeal Decision at End of 40 Minutes of Play

TY BY THE JURY

HARD GAME LOST

TO CAMPBELLSPORT

office on the night of July 8, 1913, were found guilty as charged last Friday night by the jury that tried the case in the United States court. The four yeggmen, who have many police records, may be sen-

YEGGS FOUND GUIL-

many police records, may be sen-tenced to ten years in a federal a hard tussle was expected and at prison for burglary, that being no time did either team have a the maxmum penalty. Federal large enough score to make vic-Judge Geiger will hear a motion for a new trial today, Saturday, of the first half was a tie, the for a new trial today, Saturday, by counsel for defense and at the same time U. S. District Attorney Goff will asked that sentences be passed.

Inspector Fraser of Detroit, who worked up the case against the prisoners, was referred to as a "snake". Houlihan was the only game, one of the Campbellsport "snake". Houlihan was the only one of the four who seemed to be one of the four who seemed to be content and his emotions showed ler for being a little rough. The

that he still has hopes for his lib-erty. crowd jumped onto the floor and wanted to put the guilty player The night session of the court was taken up with the closing ar-gument of Attorney Goff, who

concluded a damaging attack on the alibi. He said, "If you bow to this defense, you will tear down them and many of their field and one sister.—Hartford Press. the bulwarks of American and throws, which should have been civilized liberty and bid disorder and red-handed dynamiting anar-chy come in and take down from your courthouses the Goddess of Liberty and put in her place the bloated and sensual figure of a bloated and sensual figure of a with the game and the spirit Chicago alibi? The attorneys for show by them greatly encouraged the defense in the afternoon tried our boys. They were disappointto convince the jury of the relia-bility of the alibi sought to be all claim that the best team lost established by the defense's wit-Following was the lineup:

nesses. Kewaskum Should Federal Judge Geiger re-fuse to grant a new trial to the four yeggmen, Houlihan at least Ed. Romaine will appeal his case to a higher Strachota court and it is certain that he will Schneider Strachota spend a small fortune to secure Field Goals, El. Romaine 3; Milhis freedom if possible. Houli-han stated the following to the U. S. Marshal: "They say I am 4: Strachota, 1; Lade 2. worth \$100,000. Then if they be-

lieve that of me, how can they figure out that I would go to a

Schneider had the crowd yellrad Bier Sr. and Fred. Raether, S. Rose will argue before Judge resident of the town of Herman. The Campbellsport referee was somewhat slow in calling tie balls died a week ago last Tuesday at John new trial for the yeggmen. his home after a weeks' illness Miller and Edgar Romaine certainly had hard luck in making

tie the score,

at guard.

The Campbellsport players had

rubber bands in their hair, pro-

bably to keep the hair from going

Elwyne Romaine startled the

three clean field baskets in suc

cession. These goals helped to

Saturday, February 7th.

on the face. Good idea.

ual per capita sum received

the number of children in the state

Winter Skat Tournament February 8

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******** **************** AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS *********

C. E. Mayer, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company met with an experience last Saturday night which he would not care to repeat. While up the river skat-ing he came to a place where the river had been opened across the channel to permit fishing. Not knowing this he skated into

the open water. The momentum with which he was going carried him across the opening and he landed on the other side headlong striking his head on the jagged edge of the ice. His scalp had a long gash cut in it and his face was black and blue from the fall, but otherwise he was not injured. The accident happened near the

place where the son of Schantz was drowned about twenty years ago .- Horicon Reporter.

half ending 16 to 16. According assault with intent to kill. A war-The courtroom was crowded when the decision of the jury was handed to the clerk. When the decision was read the prison-ers betrayed conflicting emotions and seemed to be very angry. They cursed the jurors and P. O. Unsuector Frager of Detroit who The game was marred by rough-ness and at times was somewhat Mrs. August Krahn.-Hartford Times

> Frank Damrow living four miles north of Hustisford, committed suicide Tuesday by hanging. The decease had been an inmate of an asylum and was about to be returned to that institution. He said he would rather be dead than there, so took his life. He is survived by his mother, two brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kissel of Hartford will take an extended trip to the Panama Canal and other places They leave today, for Panama on the White Star Line Steamer Megantic.

Carl Richter Sr., of the town of Trenton, passed away in death at his home on Monday. Jan. 26, 1914. Mr. Richter had lived on his pres-ent farm all of his life, which was 63 years. Lade

John Emmer, an old respected citizen of the city of Hartford Van De Zande passed away in death at his home a week ago last Sunday after n lingering illness with cancer of the

Herman Giese of Coleman and Mrs. Catherine Etta of West Bend were married at the home of Strachota played a good game Adolph Perschbacher at West Bend last week Tuesday evening.

breeds as strong in constitution and as capable of producing economically large quantities of milk and butter fat as those developed by American breeders?

This is a question which will re-ceive special consideration at the meetings of dairymen to be held at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin February 6th

For years American breeders Jersey, Alderney and Guernsey, to grinder at twenty-nine. England and Scotland and even to Switzerland and Holland for the urpose of tuying animals of superior breeding and production. At the same time they and many of their fellow dairymen here have been intelligently selecting their breeding animals, using the milk aid them in making their selections. As a result they have been one per cent were victims of the able to produce champions of ali the breeds and it is now infrequently admitted that the American bred animals are equal if not superior in constitution to those bred in foreign countries.

FRAUDULENT AD-VERTISING LAW

The Wisconsin Advancement as-sociation calls attention to the ventable disease and preventable known that many outside concerns are flooding the state with fraudulent advertising matter. This culosis. stopped.

Amusements

Friday, Jan. 30th .- Basket ball in Groeschel's hall. Kewaskum High states, founded upon a constitu-School team against the strong tion. Today we believe that this Oakfield high school team. Dance after game

Saturday, Feb. 7th .-- Basketball in Groeschel's hall. Kewaskum City team against Menominee Falts Y. M. C. A. team. Dance after game. Only matried people will Fane. be allowed at this dance. All married people are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Fel. 8-Grand Dance at Schrauth's Pond, in Schrauth's hall Elmore. Music by the Kewaskum Concertina orchestra. Mr. Schrauth has made great preparations for this dance so do not fail to attend. Saturday, Feb. 14th .- Fourth annual masque ball given by the Royal Neighbors of Kewaskum of Kewaskum in Groeschel's hall. Pri-zes will be awarded. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish music.

For Sale

A saloon, grocery store and forty acres of land. For particulars call on Joseph Uelmen, St. Michaels Wis, P. O. Kewaskum, R. 5-Adv tf

-Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

"Working conditions often ticipate. tribute to undermine the strength Are dairy animals imported from of the laborer and to lay him open shops, there is a high mortality from tuberculosis because the workers constantly breathe into their lungs the fine, rasping dust city.

which cuts the tender tissues where the germ festers and breeds. of tuberculosis. The

"The greatest tragedy of the white plague is the tragedy of the children. In the city of Milwau- WILLIAM BATZLER children. In the city of Milwau-kee, during the first few months that the tuberculosis nurses made their calls in the homes, they found 1,012 children living in the shadow of the white plague, In Chicago, out of 7,000 children ex-Team of Horses Also Killed and Wagon Victim of Runaway Accident, Who Died scale and the Babcock tester to amined from families where there Badly Demolished. Was Struck at Last Week Wednesday, Was Buried was a case of tuberculosis, fiftydisease.

"In the coal mines of our nation today, there are 25,000 little breaker boys with black, rotting lungs: in the cotton mills of the south, consumptive girls who 40.009 breath the flying lint and tear

their lungs with coughing. "Today is only the beginning of

fraudulent advertising law passed death. Yesterday we simply foldby the last legislature. It is well ed our hands and siad that it was "the will of God" for people to die of typheid fever and tubercu-culosis. Today we maintain that should be stopped-and we now it is "the will of God" that people have a law under which it can be should live; and if a young man or woman dies from a preventable disease, it is our own fault and

God is only punishing us for our Yesterday we thought neglect. that this was a government is a government of men and vomen, founded upon humanity.

"The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is the only organization of its kind financed entirely by the sale of Red Cross Christmas Saturday, Feb 7th,-Old Settler's Stamps. All other associations afternoon. dance in John Kohn's hall at New are subsidized by private money. his loss, his grief-stricken wife but finally had to answer the call. Wisconsin has the highest per and two small children. Five we all must answer. capita sale of Red Cross Seals of brothers, George of Milwaukee; Joseph of Appleton; Jacob and all the states of the Union. "The Extension Division of the

Adam of St. Kilian and John University of Wisconsin is recog-nized as the strongest in the na-Mack of Fond du Lac also sur-Wisconsin's state universition. ty is called the greatest American University, not merely because of its service to the six thousand students who fill its halls, but day, Saturday. cause of its greater service to the three million people of Wisconsin."

FOR FROST BITES and CHAPPED SKIN

him

chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to known in this part of the state and equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops has a solid backing in Dodge the pain at once and heals quick-ly. In every home there should Mayville for a number of years tended the funeral. ly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best and is at present holding responsible positions. He is a progres-sive democrat and would make a remedy for all skin diseases, itcheczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail, model legislator.

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the native homes of the respective to the disease. In glass factories cording to the plans and specifi- are: potteries, texile mills and grinding cations prepared by Architects Klein Sr., Secretary and Anderson & Williams of Green Bay Backhaus, Treasurer. and under the supervision of Warwick & Vande Zande of the same the present board of

KILLED BY TRAIN

Seventy-two per cent of metal 1913 and the corner stone was laid polishers and cutters are victims on the 22nd day of June of the average same year. On account of the de- serious mishap or accident, which that the yeggmen, no doubt will grinder of cut glass dies at the age lay of various materials, the shows that the work was very be given long terms in prison. The thirty-two; the average metal church could not be completed at will supervised.

Crossing North of Theresa by a

Southbound Soo Train

The new church was built ac- The officers of the congregation Geiger today, the motion for a H. Stark, President : Louis

trustees, John Klein Sr., C. Bier Jr., tion walls was commenced in April of December, 1913. The building was constructed without any

JACOB HONECK LAID TO

in St. Bridgets Cemetery. Fun-

e al Largely Attended

REST LAST SATURDAY

Inspector Bird Sends Thanks P. O. Inspector Ralph Bird of baskets. The building was accepted by stees, the Chicago division on Monday and sent a letter to George H. Schmidt Laying of concrete and founda- Louis Backhaus, on the flat day extending thanks to all those who assisted from here in helping to

convict the robbers in the recent case at Milwaukee. He stated window of the old postoffice and the sledge-hammer, which was Perschbache'r taken from A. A. blacksmith shop and found in the postoffice the morning following the attempted robbery, were also

eturned to the owners on Monday. School Fund Apportionment

District Attorney Writes

Marshal George F. Brandt on Wednesday received the follow-ing letter from U. S. District Attorney Guy D. Goff of Milwaukce. The letter reads as follows: Mr. George Brandt, Village Marshal,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

My Dear Mr. Brandt: "I herewith beg to express to you, and through you to the citi- towns, villages and cities of the mester are: of Wednesday from the results of zens of Kewaskum the apprecialast luesday evening at about 6:45 cident near Allenton a few works here for the service rendered to of the township library law. Hence Schaefer P. M., at a crossing about a mile ago was buried at St. Bridgets last the United States Government at for most school districts, the act-Quandt. Saturday, Rev. Vogt of this vil- the trial of United States vs.

Mr. Honeck was born on the say personally to each and every-third day of May, 1857 at Granville one of your association, who with Of the total sum this year, ap-Center, Wis. He moved with his you testified here in this case, portioned \$234,873,10 was derived parents when a child of six weeks that the court and this office from interest on the permanent to Wayne, where he resided until thank you more than words can school fund, the balance from the disenabled Mr. Batzler to notice his marriage to Barbara Sugawo-the swiftly approaching south- ty on Jan. 24, 1882. He then mov-sistance rendered. I know I voice It is interesting to note that the ed unto a 40 acre farm at St, the sentiment of all, when I say apportionment is based on 770,820 body witnessed the accident it is Eridgets. He resided on this farm that your elan was most inspirit- as the number of persons of school for 4 years and then moved to ing, and your courage always con- age in the state on June 30 last ses and all were struck for the Barton, where he resided until 1904 tagious. After all, it is the sub- while for the preceding year the horses were also killed and the moving to his present farm. Mr. conscious feeling that is responsi-wagon badly demolished. The Honeck had been in good health ble for results in contests like this, was 775,473. Even allowing for intrac crew noticing that s mething until the accident which oc-dreadful had happened stopped curred near Allenton, when his and picked up the body and took horses became frightened and ran tributed to sustain, if not create, the number of children in t Mr. Honeck sustained se- the influence to which I refer."

is not increasing. Respectfully yours, Guy D. Goff, U. S. Attorney,

Editor "Bill" Hume Postmaster

at the auditorium in Milwaukee on The deceased is survived by his Editor Wm. "Bill" Hume of the Sunday, Feb. 8, in two sessions, afwife and five children, namely: Chilton Times, according to re-ports received from Washington has set aside the sum of \$1,500 for Mary, Mrs. Chas. Bruessel of Fill-Idaho and one sister, Mrs. John more: Jos. and Kilian of the town D. C., has been recommended by prizes. of Kewaskum; and Dora and John ongressman M. K. Reilly for the The business meeting of the lea-

vive. His aged father, Joseph at home. Andrew, another son, postmastership of the city of Chil- gue will be held at the Republican Patzler, who made his home with the preceded his father in death when The recommendation of house in Milwaukee at 9 o'clock in ton. unfortunate man, - also survives two years old. One brother and him. The funeral will be held to- four sisters also survive him. The Brother Hume is received with gratification by the entire Wis-consin Press. No one was ever the morning of that day, when of-ficers will be elected and a sum-mer convention city will be select-STATESMAN, and its many readmore entitled to this position than ed. So far the cities of Junean,

"Bill," as he always has been a West Bend and Kenosha have an-very active worker for the party nounced that they would liked to

It is of no doubt that the govern- entertain the skat onkeln at the For frost bitten ears, fingers urging him to announce himself a sincere thanks to all our neighbors ment office at Chilton will be summer tournament in 1914.

Auction Sale

Horicon Schools Were Closed On Saturday, January 31st, Gust. Kuehl will sell at public auction at

The public schools of Horicon the C. C. Schaefer barn at Wayne were closed last week on account center several horses, farm impleof an epidemic of mumps, thirty- ments and many other articles too

-Don't correspond on plain pa-two cases having been reported. numerous to mention. Auction per, Printed is much nicer and The school board thought it best sale will commence at 1 p. m. sharp to close the schools to prevent the George Brandt of this village will further spreading of the disease. be the auctioneer. the

with pneumonia. Mrs. Martin Wolf of West Bend The local boys play the strong died at her home on Wednesday, Menominee Falls team here on Jan. 21st after a prolonged illness with tuberculosis.

High School Notes

Report cards were given to the pupils on Monday afternoon at crowd in the last half by making the local high school.

Our high school basketball team met the team of Oakfield high in a game on Friday evening Jan. 30, 1914.

The total per capita state school out by Principal A. L. Simon for A new program has been made fund apportionment is this year the second semester. This pro \$2,218,216,68 as compared with \$2,- gram took effect on Jan. 24, 1914.

104,529.47 last year. The per cap-ita apportionment of \$2,9652. For With the beginning of the Second Semester the studies of Rhetthe state at large, outside of Milwaukee, there is a deduction of ten cents from this amount for the oric, Advanced Algebra, Bookkeeping and Physiology are taken teachers' pension fund. There is up in the various classes.

also ten cents per capita retained Those who have been peither by the county treasurers from absent nor tardy during the se-İda Jung, Erwin fourth class, to pay for school li- Mohme, Lazetta Schaefer, Harry brary books under the provisions Schaefer, Elva Weddig, Lorinda Schaefer, August Bilgo and Hulda Will

Roland Backhaus returned to school on Monday after being absent last week on account of bearing testimony in the courts of Milwankee against those who took part in the recent robbery affair at the local postoffice.

The following is a list of the high school students who have been neither absent nor tardy for the last six weeks: Hulda Quandt August Bilgo, Ralph Schaefer, Lorinda Schaefer, Elva Weddig, Harry Schaefer, Lazetta Schaefer, Ida Jung and Erwin Mohme. local school officers, it is evident that

Library Notes

New books at Library: Man With the Iron Hand by John Parish.

Boy Scouts on Swift River by The winter tournament of the Thomas Burgers. Wisconsin Skat League will be held Little Men by Louisa W. Alcott,

Little Women by Louisa W. Alcott.

Under the Lilacs by Louisa Al-

Rose in Bloom by Louisa W. Alcott.

Jos Boys by Louisa W. Alcott Eight Cousins by Louisa W. Alcott

An Old Fashioned Girl by Louisa W. Alcott.

Burlington Newspaper Installs Linotype

The Standard Democrat, one of the best weekly newspapers in this state, last week added to its office equipment, a Merganthaler notype machine and now does all of its type setting with this machine, a remarkable improvement of the old hand way of setting the type.

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers.

this district. Mr. Barwig is well ed us during the illness and death Hume. known in this part of the state and of our beloved husband and fathge er, Jacob Honeck : to the pall bear-of ers and the many people who at-Mrs. Jacob Honeck and Children.

costs little or no more. See

-Subscribe for the Statesman. Stateaman.

He has been mayor

ers extend to the grief stricken relatives sincere sympathy. Byron Barwig for Senator CARD OF THANKS. We hereby wish to express our Friends of Byron Barwig are

Jacob Honeck of the town of William Batzler, aged 42 years, a resident of St Kilian and who re- Kewaskum, who died last week sides about seven miles west this village, was instantly killed injuries received in a sunaway ac- tion of the department of Justice

from Theresa station. Batzler had gone to Theresa with load of barley in the earlier past of the day and was estimated home with a load of shing and was very loggy and the steep grade at the crossing, very likely disenabled Mr. Batzler to notice bound Soo train. Although noclear to state that the wagon, hor-Theresa station, where it was away, placed in an undertaking parlor. vere internal injuries, which re-An inquest was held Wednesday suited in bright's disease. He hovered between life and death

The deceased leaves to mourn for sixteen days after the accident.

of



"Has be weakened himself much?"

inquired the foreman.

"What?"

"Undoubtedly, but-"

"If we only had some ice-"

"Name it," said Willie, shortly.

horn. We can git him a steer."

"Onions?"

time to Carara.

it with cartridges.

"Sure thing!"

"What about us?"

"Oh, you can stand

"We'll get the grub."

"Something like-like-bear meat."

SYNOPSIS

Comboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized phonograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart J. Wallingford **Speed**, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver **Covington**, inter-collegiate champion run-mer, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's Weatheart here are the total of the low omes interested in the the phonograph. She suggests to Jes apin, sister of the owner of the ranc Thapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington, her lover, to win back the phonograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The Cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, trainer at Yale, arrive. Helen Blake asks Speed, who has posed to her as an athete, to race against the Centipede man. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, be consents. He insist, however, that he chall be entered as an unknown, fixering that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, glee club singer from Stanford university and in love with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass mut in the time they are supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboy septian to Speed how much the rare means to them. Speed assures the means to them. Speed assures the means to them. Speed assures the means to them. Speed assures them bas will do his her. The comboys explain to Speed assures the means to them. Speed assures the means to them. Speed assures them has well to be information. The comboys explain to Speed assures them has well, do his here the comboys the the theorem means to them. Speed assures them has well to have something to make him strong— The cowboys explain to Speed how nuch the rate means to them. Speed assures them he will do his best. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the gunnan, de-clares the trainer will go back east pack-ed in ice, if Speed fails. A telegram comes from Covington saving he is in jail at Omaha for ten days. Glass in a punic forces Speed to begin training in earnest. Speed declares to Larry that the best way out is for him (Speed) to injure himself. Glass won't stand for it. Stover looked chagrined. Stover apologetically.

CHAPTER XII .--- Continued. "Strange!" said Willie. "What !"

"My rest was fitful and disturbed and peopled by strange fancies a tender?" whole lot. I dreamp' he throwed the race!'

A chorus of oaths from the bunks. "What did you do?" inquired Stover. vegetable-" "I woke up, all of a tremble, with a gun in each hand."

Well. I'm the last person in the world to be superstitious." Still Bill observed, "but I're had sim'lar visions | firmly, lately.

"Maybe it's a om-en."

"What is a om-en?" Carara inquired, "A om-en," explained Willie, "is a four-year-old you can find. If you kind of a nut. Saited om-ens is can't get close enough to rope him, served at swell restarawnts with the shoot him, and bring in a hind quarsoup.'

In the midst of it Joy, the cook, breakfast." appeared in the doorway, and spoke in his gentle, ingratiating tones: "Morning, gel'mum. I see 'im chester from an upper bunk and filled again.

"No savvy who; stlange man! I go down to spling-house for bucket wa- here; they spoil him up at the house." ter; see 'im lide 'way. Velly stlange!' 'I bet it's Gallagher."

"Vat you tank he vants?" queried be a terrible blow to Miss Blake." Murphy. "He's lavin' to get a shot at our

runner," declared Stover, while Mr.

"The idea!" Miss Blake flushed faintly. "If you are, he has gone for a run dearly love to see him get up early and run, he enjoys it so." "I have been baking a cake," said

Helen, displaying the traces of her occupation upon her hands, arms, and apron, while Fresno, at sight of the blue apron tied at her throat and waist, felt that he himself was as dough in her hands. "I had a dreadtul time to make it rise."

"If I were a cake I would rise at your lightest word." "The cook said it wouldn't be fit to

eat," declared Helen. "I should love to eat your cooking." "Once in a while, perhaps, but not every day.

"Every day-aiways and always. You know what I mean, Miss Blake-Helen!" The young man bent a lover's gaze upon his companion until he detected her eyes fastened with startled inquiry upon his toilet. Remembering, he buttoned his coat, but ran on. "This is the first chance I've had to see you alone since Sneed ar-"We got ice; plenty of it. We got rived. There's something I want to a load from the railroad yesterday." ask you."

"Then our only chance to save him "I-I know what it is," stammered is to fill the barrel quickly. We must Helen. You want me to let you sing freeze him, and freeze him well, beagain. Please do. I love morning fore it is too late! By Jove! I'm glad music-and your voice is so tender." "Life," said Berkeley, "is one

sweet-' "What is going on here?" demanded pounds of that ice pronto! Crack it. a voice behind them, and Mrs. Keap came out upon the porch, eying the pair suspiciously. It was evident that she, like Fresno, had dressed hur riedly.

> "Mr Fresno is going to sing to us," explained the younger girl, quickly. "Really?"

"I am like the bird that greets the morn with song," laughed the tenor. something to make him strongawkwardly "What are you going to sing?" de-

"We ain't got no bear." Willie "This ain't their habitat," added "Well, he ought to have meat, and it ought to be wild-raw, if possible." "Their ain't nothin' wilder 'n a long-"You are sure the meat isn't too "li's tougher 'n a night in jail." "Good! The rarer it is the better. Some raw eggs and a good strong

neath Dripping Gunny-Sacks. manded the chaperon, still suspicious

"Dearie." "Don't you know any other song?"

"I'm getting a trifle tired of Dearie,' let's have one of the others." Mrs. Kean turned her eyes anxiously



sometimes charms us with the sim- model pictured. plest of creations which still embody There is not much warmth in an the stamp of Paquin distinction. One outside garment which leaves the

of the latter is pictured in the illus- chest uncovered, and therefore simitration here. The skirt is of black lar little coats are shown with wide charmeuse with a little coatee of revers to turn forward when one is wringer; never wring by hand. Set black velvet and a bodice of plaited outdoors and away from the chest in- up the stretcher, and after doubling chiffon. doors. But the lovely Paquin model.

The skirt is a marvel of clever ad- which we are studying, was not dejustment to the lines of the figure by signed so much with reference to its side. Keep the curtains constantly means of shaping and the least possi- practical side as to its picturesque wet while pinning on, or they may ble draping. It is made in one with and novel appearance. The clever han- tear. Four curtains may be pinned the corsage which includes the little dling of the fastening in front, where on at once, so keeping all pairs precoat and bedice effect. A more prac- ribbon is wrapped about the fur and cisely the same size and shape for bay tical development of the toilette would we are left to wonder how the wear- or double window. A little starch may manage to make the coat separate, er gets into or out of the gown, is be added to the last rinsing water if because it could be removed indoors most attractive. or worn as a separate coat with other The standing and full riff of tulle

is a wonderful touch in the finishing The coat is trimmed with fashion- of the costume.

able skunk fur in a fine silky grade. In keeping with it, and not teking This fur varies so much in quality that the attention at all, the fur trimmed tions until creamy), then add grad. A. Rits, in Century Magazine, some skins are worth twice as much- turban of black velvet with its little ually, while beating constantly, one

BLACK CREPE

velvet must be carefully managed and

WHITE WITH

to stay. In those shops that special-

ize in this branch of apparel one sees

COMBINATION OF

cool as well.

HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING Some Simple Methods That Will Pro IN SASKATCHEWAN duce Results Equal to Those of the Professional. We all now need so many articles

CLEANING CLOTHES AT HOME

of wearing appared that the problem

of keeping them clean has grown to

be a serious one indeed, to those who

find it expedient to do some of their

own cleaning rather than send all to

Grease is the most common of all

It may be removed in either of

three ways by absorption, emulsion

or by the use of soan and hot water.

The soap and hot water process may

be applied to all small articles that

and should require but little trouble.

der the spot and press with a warm

with French chalk as the absorbent.

can be used. Pulverize the chalk.

cover the spot thickly with it, and al-

low it to stand for several hours.

Then brush off with a soft brush. If

mixing it to a paste with benzine, ap-

In cases of large grease spots of

long standing it is best to use a sol-

vent of grease, such as alcohol, chloro-

form, ether, benzine or naphtha. Ben-

zine and naphtha are the best for

the most delicate fabrics. A thick

Their Usefulness May Be Prolonged

With a Little Pecaution at

carefully baste the curtains. After

shaking out the dust, soak in cold

water. Put in suds and boil. Gently

lift up and down in the water. Rinse

in several waters, the last slightly

blued for white curtains, or stained

with coffee for ecry. Put through the

your curtain to find the center, com-

mence to pin on from center to out-

Six Months' Cake.

using butter and lard in equal propor-

Butter Scotch.

Useful Zinc.

Work one-half cup of shortening

t when thoroughly dry.

does not become linty.

s professional cleaner.

spots.

Win Premiums and Prizes in Competition With the World.

There are thousands of young men filling positions in stores and offices, and in professional occupations throughout the United States, who in their earlier life, worked on the farm. The allurements of city life were attractive, until they faced the stern reality. These people would have done better had they remained on the farm. Many of them, convinced of can be laundered in the usual manner, this, are now getting "back to the land," and in the experience, no bet-Large articles and such fabrics as | cannot be laundered may be treated ter place offers nor better opportunity by absorption. Fresh grease spots afforded, than that existing in Western may often be entirely removed by a Canada Many of them have taken advantage of it, and there are to be melting process alone. Place pieces found today, hundreds of such, farmof white blotting paper over and uning in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta The con-If the fabric is such that the heat ditions that surround farming operawill affect the color, cold absorption. tions today are so much superior to

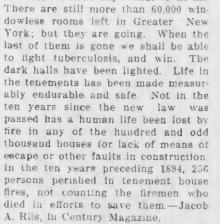
those in existence during their early farming days, that there is an attraction about it. Improved machinery, level and open plains, no rocks to shun, no trees to cut down, but wide stretches with mile-long furrows, elenecessary apply it a second time. vators to handle the grain, railways to This chalk may also be applied by carry it to market, and bring almost plying it in that form, and brushing to their doors the things necessary to operate. Splendid grazing areas, excellent opportunities for raising cattle. These things are all so different from

what they once were that there is reason to speak of the attractions. R. H. Crossman of Kindersley, Saskatchewoolens, while ether and chloroform wan, the man who won such splendil are best for silk, and may be used in prizes at the International Dry Farming Congress held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, piece of sateen is a good article with last fall, grew the prize grains during which to apply these solvents, as it his first year farming Up to 1913 he was an engineer and the only knowledge he had of farming way that ob-CURTAINS ARE WORTH CARE tained when he was a boy. That was very useful; in fact it was valuable to him. He had not forgotten it. Thousands with as little experience as he had can do well by taking up one of the 160-acre grants offer d by the

Into the homes of the people light and air have penetrated, and they have acquired legal claims. The first census taken under the new tenement house law found 361,000 dark and airless rooms in houses unfit to live in, half of them without any windows at all. There are still more than 60,000 windowless rooms left in Greater New York; but they are going. When the last of them is gone we shall be able to fight tuberculosis, and win. The dark halls have been lighted. Life in the tenements has been made measurably endurable and safe. Not in the ten years since the new law was passed has a human life been lost by fire in any of the hundred and odd thousand houses for lack of means of escape or other faults in construction. In the ten years preceding 1894, 256 persons perished in tenement house fires, not counting the firemen who died in efforts to save them .- Jacob

And Very Far. "They tell me that woman is a gos-"I know that whatever she says

Cleaning Time. When doing up fine curtains the Canadian government. - Advertise weight alone of the heavy work often ment. tears the curtain. To avoid this, take Tenements Improved. cheesecloth that has been shrunk, or old sheets sewed together, on which



"Fine! We'll save him yet!" "And he'll eat it!" Willie nodded Stover issued another order, this "You 'n Cloudy butcher the wildest ter. It's got to be here in time for

up his lariat; the Indian took a Win-

"Of course, he'll have to eat out 1y.

"I'd hate to see him lose; it would Fresno shook his head doubtfully.

toward the training-quarters, and it

"Si, Senor!" The Mexican picked Four Cowboys Were Staggering Be

gowns. "Oh, yes, but they are all sad."

Cloudy, forgetting his Indian reserve. theory of the nocturnal visits.

"Do you remember Humpy Joe? Well, they didn't cripple him, but he the Californian. "Nothin' whatever is sing for you at some other time." lost. I don't think Gallagher would goin' to occur." injure Mr. Speed, but-he mightbribe himi."

"Caramba!" exclaimed the Mexi- gagement-" can.

shocked accents.

"I believe you're right, but"-Stover meditated briefly before announcing Berkeley, kindly "I'll tell you." with determination-"we'll do a little night-ridin' ourselves. Willie, you watch this young feller daytimes, and ming cheerily. It was still an hour the rest of us'll take turns at night. An' don't lose sight of the fat man. neither-he might carry notes. If you don't like the looks of things-you know what cards to draw."

"Sixes," murmured the near-sighted cow-man. "Don't worry."

"If you see anything suspicious, burn it up. And we'll take a shot at anything we see movin' after 9:00 p. m.'

Then Berkeley Fresno came hurriedly into the bunk-house with a very cheery "Good-morning! I'm glad I found you up and doing," he said blithely. "I thought of something in my sleep." It was evident that the speaker had been in more than ordinary baste to make his discovery known, for underneath his coat he still wore his pajama shirt, and his hair was unbrushed.

"What is it?"

"Your man Speed isn't taking care of himself."

"What did I tell you?" said Willie to his companions. "It seems to me that in justice to

you boys he shouldn't act this way," Fresno ran on. "Now, for instance, the water in his shower-bath is tepid." straint

"Who's been monkeying with it?" "It's warm!"

"Oh!" It was a sigh of relief. "A man can't get in shape taking warm shower-bath. Warm water she answered. weakens a person.

next time!" again cried Willie, trium- That's me!" phantly "I said at the start that a bath never helped nobody. When and when they re cold they ----"No, no! You don't understand!

For an athlete the bath ought to be gaze searchingly upon the girl. cold-the colder the better. It's the shock that hardens a fellow."

girl. Ab, well." the speaker sighed, was patent that she had not counted and Saturday to prevent his running." of ease, Fresno said hopefully: "If you are going for a walk, I'll "It won't," Stover grimly assured

"Is Mr. Speed up yet?" "Up and gone. He'll be back soon." "He was speaking yesterday about Then Mrs. Keap sank into the hamthe possibility of some business enmock, and with something like resig

nation, said: The small man in glasses interrupt-"God 'lmighty!" Willie cried, in ed. "Nothin' but death shall take him "Proceed with the song." from us. Mr. Fresno."

"If I think of anything else," offered Still Willing to Be Imposed Upon. He had youth and much faith and "We wish you would "

inexperience, but his good father took Fresno returned to the house, huminexperience, but his good father tool him into his office to initiate him into the white with black crepe has come

the mysteries of business. The second day he was at work a man came in asking for financial aid. with a pathetic story about a sich wife at home and six helplessly small children without a crust in the house

The boy listened earnestly and then went into his dad's office to intercede for the unfortunate man. He told the sad story seriously. The father leaned forward and peered into the outer office at the vagrant. "My son, credulity is one of those

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

such impostors as that man who make it so," he said impatiently. "Why, when that man was here last week he had eight children, according to his story.

"But, father, don't you see." replied the son tragically. "The other two probably died of starvation."

Queer Funeral Customs.

It would be difficult to find stranger funeral customs than those practiced by the Andaman islanders. The natives actually drop the bodies of their parents into the sea at the end of

of some relative. This is the way they have of howing their love and re-

"Then you have been working ." befall the family.

"Oh, I just lov the morning air." spect. "Same here! Honesty goes to bed The bodies are treated in the fash-"Mebbe you-all will isten to me early, and industry rises betimes." ion so that the evil spirits cannot ener the rail of famion and suc-truse and pinch them. All that is cerd in remaining there. The ill of of faured chinon it a brown back

There was an instant's silence be accomplished much. In the midst of ing remains but the bones, which they fore Stover inquired, with ominous re- his meditation he came upon Miss gather and hang from the roofs of

started a trifle guiltily. "What are sit by the house and watch the bones

Freno nodded. He was looking at are placed high so that if the evil and usually draped in a box plait at an indistinct design. they're hot they sate a man's courage, four cowboys who were entering the spirits wander into the hule they will symnasium, staggering beneath drip have a hard time to find them. If a hang from the sides of the shape as and silver stripes and has a silver ping gunny saces. Then he turned his bone is carried away it means some shown in the illustration, or nerrowed clasp and chain. bad spirit has seized it, and this indi-"Were you looking for Speed?" he cates that some terrible calamity will

left are the dried booes, and these crope is only moderately long now ground figured with yellow roses in

to hang straight down.

Small face veils of net, with narrow is fastened to the pointed end of models that carry the long crepe vells. All models in mourning millinery are made up in the fashionable shops in

The manufacture of crepe has been formed from two wide gathered

and more—than others. It is used on nosegay of gay flowers is just the hat cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten xplained in classic English his own "I hope nothing occurs between now upon this encounter. Noting her lack which women with nothing to be desired it is simple and sift two and one-half cups of sip. Do you think she is reliable?" This gown should be chosen by enough to please the most quiet taste bread flour, one teaspoouful of cream those of plump figure who wish to and distinctive enough to suit the of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of goes."

desired.

wear velvet. Like other pile fabrics most discriminating dresser. soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. one-fourth traspoonful of clove and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Add

alternately with one-half cup milk to year? fabrics instead of fragile, as it used first mixture and best vigorously; then to be. We are indebted to the Eng- add one cup of raisins, seeded and cut lish manufacturers for this fine in small pieces and dredged with two achievement. Crepe used to be a tablespoonfuls of pastry flour. Turn luxury which only rich people could into two bread pans and bake in # moderate oven 45 minutes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Coronation Daisies.

really afford.

Three cupfuls of white sugar half The name is rather mystifying, a cupful of water, half a cupful of However, it has no royal significance, vinegar or half a teaspoonful of a great deal of white crepe used in as it would at first suggest. The dais- cream of tartar, a tablespoonful of millinery. In the winter time it ap- ies, artificial flowers, are simply fash- butter and eight drops of extract of pears in facings or borders, or in ioned from coronation braid. First lemon. Boil without stirring until it made ornaments. It is in facing hats cover flat, round buttons with yellow will enap and break, just before takof black crepe that it is best liked. satin of the shade found in dairy cen- ing from the fire add a quarter of a For summer mourning, white crope ters. The buttons are the size of the teaspoonful of soda, pour into well is used more extensively. All-white centers of the natural flowers. Then buttered biscuit tins to the depth of hats, and combinations of black and about these centers loop petals of a quarter of an inch. Mark off into white crepe, in which the latter pre- white silk coronation braid and fas- squares when partly cold. dominates, gives us a new kind of ten them to back of the button center.

mourning millinery in which it is pos- Leaf-green silk soutache braid is used good things that die young-and it is sible to be comfortable and to look for the stems, and loops of the same The simplest way to clean out the can be made into leaves. Three dain- soot from a stove pipe, or a stove-

The method of draping veils varies ty little flowers can be used to trim or a chimney-is to take a small piece with the season and with ideas that a hat, ornament a gown, used for of zinc, place it in the stove while a neckwear, or any one of a number of good fire is burning. Soon the stove is relieved of the accumulation of

soot. For a chimney, place the zinc in the fire, and soon the chimney is entirely cleaned by the chemical action of the zinc on the soot.-Home

Department, National Magazine. Crown Roast of Pork.

Tie a dozen pork chops so as to form a crown, with the ribs trimmed tree of meat and cut the same length. Fill the center of the crown with some small onions, or with samage meat mixed with one third its quantity of bread crumbs. But the coust in a dripping pan with a cupful of hot water and roast till theroughly done, at least three hours, basting it frequently with the drippings.

Cranberry Sauce.

Many people like comberries served aithout seeds and skin, but and cutting each berry a todious process The same result can be obtained by outting the Cerrics through the foo. hopper, says the St. Louis Star. This breaks each berry and cuts the shin

Another bag is made of mause and

ful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls grated chocolate and one of cornstarch. yolks of two eggs beaten. Cook until thick. Remove from fire and add onehalf cupful nuts, mix well. Serve cold in tall glasses with spoonful of whipped cream on top.

To Tighten Your Machine Band.

Do not cut your sewing machine belt when it gets too loose. Instead put a few drops of pure castor oil on the band, run the machine a few minutes and the belt will be tightened

Regular Thing, "Going to swear off smoking this

"I suppose so. I always have."

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"Awake, man, awake!" "All right," said Finnegan, rousing himself, "whose wake?"

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People who can't get in a word edgewise should sharpen them up a

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mregular and was tired and sleepy all HAL MALLER the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would loat. My stomach Gad bothered me, I had -00 pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

ne me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am groud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY GAUTHINR, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, VL.

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better apparance. Chocolate Walnut Pudding. Foil one pint of milk, add half a cup The Popular Pannier. We were very disdainful of nan-

purposes. Comforter Slip. Make your comforter in the usual way, using white cheesecloth next to the cotton. Take your silkoline or other goods; steam it up in the usual way, sewing the edges together to form a slip; now slip it on the white

comforter and tie enough to hold it in place. When comforter becomes soiled take the slip off and launder; hang the cotton on the line. Beat lightly with the carpet beater; you will have clean comforter without the usual and labor of lifting a heavy wet omforter, and your cotton will stay soft and fluffy much longer. Los Angeles Express

New Chiffon Bags.

The newest hing in bags to carry

the back. It may be widened to This is mounted over cloth of gold

The crepe will is, in fact, not worn green chiffon mounied over silver as a veil but as a part of the com- cloth. Silver cords are used for drawposition of hats for first mourning, strings at the top and a silver tassle

either white or black, except in cases niers when an attempt was made to where the character of the design revive them a few seasons ago. Now

calls for a combination of the two or we are using them freely on day and for one color alone. evening gowns. A new variety is

so perfected that it has become prac- flounces which are attached to the tical for people of moderate means. skirt on both sides and interlined with The waterproofing processes have fine muslin so that they stand well made it among the most durable of out from the hips.

HATS ONLY 500 YEARS OLD its recapture by the French from the pieces, each one attempting to sur-English, the people there had never pass his neighbor if possible. But border of crepe are supplied on the the bag. King Charles II. Started the Fashion before set eyes on a hat. Their they were expensive and it was a of Wearing That Kind of amazement, therefore, can be pic- long time before they could be worn Head Covering. tured as they gazed upon their king except by the prosperous classes.

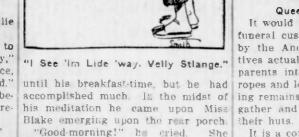
people did not possess. Hats appar- huge plumes. ently figure among this number.

Of course every one followed his

For hats, we are told, dld not be example. Hats began to make their Wash caned-seated chairs with rome a well established custom until appearance in shop windows and strong hot lather and dry in the open some 500 years ago. In the year 1449, women and men alike labored over air. Avoid the sun, as this will give when Charles II. entered Rouen after the constructing of elaborate head the case a faded appearance.

riding past them in pomp and on his In the course of time, however, they Once in a while we do seem to head a gorgeous hat lined with vari- became a more commonplace thing come across something which ancient colored silk and gayly bedecked with and people of all classes were able to afford them.

asked accusingly.



you doing at this hour?"





Snow Velocipede.

or going up an incline, the wheel is lowered until it can get a purchase on the ground or snow and pedaled like the wheel of an ordinary velocipede.

MEN WHO MAKE THEIR NESTS

Bushmen of Australia Gather Twigs and Grass and Build Themselves Very Comfortable Homes.

It seems funny enough to read of men who actually make nests like the birds. Yet such men actually exist. both in Africa and Australia. The bushmen of the latter country, who are asm must have a vent. If there be no among the lowest orders of men, do not know enough to build even the The Boy Scout organization teaches timplest buts, so they gather grass outdoor life, self-reliability, a love of in winter. and twigs, exactly as a big bird wound nature and a desire to help rather than do, and carry them to a thicket in the jungle and make for themselves comfortable nest homes. Here whole families curl up together like so many lit-boys are taught a wholesome disciptle puppies and sleep very snugly. As line and a respect for the rights of they often come together overhead others.

and form a kind of natural shelter, but further than this the bushman has no MAKE FURNITURE FOR DOLLY and hold better than wax-ends. protection from the rain. There are

Splendid Tribute Paid to Organization That Is Not Four Years Od by Kansas City Judge.

A Kansas City juvenile judge makes this statement: "If every boy in the and keep on laying. city would join the Boy Scouts the gangs would disappear, the juvenile

court soon would be a stranger to the youth, and we would rear a generation of men that would not require much police protection. I have never had a Boy Scout in my court, and there are

1.200 of them in Kansas City." This splendid tribute to an organization scarcely four years old is a well-merited one, says the Denver Weekly Post. Boys are small bundles of corked up enthusiasm. This enthusi-

hinder those in need. The first aid to the injured is one of the first accomplishments. There is nothing military you, as well as how much butter fat especially when young.

Don't keep a horse going after it begins to show signs of exhaustion. You will save time by resting a bit. It is hard to choose between poor ventilation in a barn and too much air. Better find the golden mean. . . . Dairymen can well give a little con. production as good houses, and the antly:

from them.

sideration to several of the types of right kind of feod. milking machines now on the market . . . Early pullets and young hens up to other outlet the gang is the result. two years of age are the kind from able and one will more than pay for which to get a liberal supply of eggs

To realize how you are coming out.

The best way to mend straps on

. . .

. . .

JIM'S PROSPECTS WERE GOOD

Prophecy, However, Reflected Slightly on Integrity of Judge of

The village gossips were discussing prospects of prize winning at the approaching flower show. One rather fancied that Bill Smith would do well because Bill's brother-in-law was employed at the Hall gardens. Tom Brown seemed a probably winner, too, having been seen in the nursery gardening districts of Cheshire at early morning, and Joe Robinson was notoriously friendly with a certain noted grower who was not showing this

When all, or nearly all, had thus 'spotted the winners," an ancient who had not yet spoken remarked:

"Yo're aw rong; none of them's got a chance. Jim Jones is t' winner." "Jim Jones!" "What's 'e bin doin'?"

'We'n heard nowt abeawt 'im," were

"But 'e'll win for aw that," declared the ancient with conviction, and made as though that was all he had to say. Not until his prophecy was flatly denied did he play his trump card: "Jim's bowt 'is plants off t' judge."

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Joshing Waldo.

him in the form of murder or acci-It was at a Tammany dinner, just dent, beggars every other emotion. after Mayor Gaynor had appointed Science, proceeding on the lines indi-Rhinelander Waldo police head. Excated above, hopes to unravel the Comptroller Herman A. Metz was presmystery attaching to telepathy, by ent. Metz is about as formal as a showing how the electric currents of Bowery lad. "Well, 'Riney,'" he said, the air, when impinged upon by the holding out his hand, "you've got a electric currents of the body at a mo- hard job ahead of you. I hope you ment of supreme emotional excitation, make good. But don't forget what will transmit that shock over miles you're up against." and miles, and deliver it safely to the "Well, it's my in "Well, it's my intelligence against receiving instrument in the form of an- theirs; my intelligence against theirs," other human electric current, attuned replied the police commissioner, and to the first in some way which science he pointed to himself significantly. has not yet explained.

The man who neglects to water the poultry does not deserve any profits the cream check comes every month.

Give hens good care, and it goes calf now, if you have none, and grow Get a thoroughbred, butter-bred bull without saying that they will play fair, him well to begin to improve your dairy.

. . . Let the sunshine and fresh air come into the hen house through the

windows instead of through cracks in the siding. Plenty of grit and plenty of pure

water are just as essential to egg

The poultry raiser should have a bone cutter. The cost price is reason-

iself the first year. Both sexes in geese are feathered exactly alike, which makes it difficult you must know what feed is costing to distinguish ganders from geese,

The seed corn should be stored where there will be little danger of common furm-work harness is to rivet frost. This is especially true until with copper rivets. They never rot, the ears are entirely dried out.

It doesn't look as though the mar-

out into a roar of laughter. Some Exceptions. Charles F. Murphy, with his tolerant and good-humored smile, was talk-

ing to a reporter about the defeat of Tammany. "They were unfair to us," he said. After all, you know, all politicians aren't grafters. They couldn't be and exist.

> said at the club: "Why is an eagle like a man?" "Everybody gives this riddle up, so the propounder announced triumph-"'Because it's bald headed."

"'But,' an auditor objected, 'all eagles aren't bald-headed.' "'Well, neither are all men,' was the reply."

> Explaining Telepathy. There are numerous well authenticated cases on record in which persons, suffering a violent death, appeared as phantoms to persons who were dear to them at the moment of death. The emotion which a person

who is conscious suffers at the mo-

ment when a violent death is offered

New Cause for Divorce.

capable of puzzling most of us, don't

you think? Of course, some of us can

answer it in a single sentence or two.

the case of that of a New York man

who is demanding the dissolution of

is considered not only offensive but

dangerous. And, what is more, the

average man probably feels that he

FRIENDLY TIP.

Restored Hope and Confidence.

"My appetite was ravenous but I

felt starved all the time. I had plenty

of food but it did not nourish me because of intestinal indigestion. Medi-

cal treatment did not seem to help. I

got discouraged, stopped medicine and

did not care much whether I lived or

"One day a friend asked me why I

lidn't try Grape-Nuts food, stop drink-

ing coffee and use Postum. I had lost

faith in everything, but to please my

friend I began to use both and soon

strength, felt a decided change in my

system, hope sprang up in my heart

and slowly but surely I got better. J

could sleep very well, the constant

craving for food ceased and I have

"My husband and I are still using

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

better health now than before the at-

"It wasn't long before I got some

became very fond of them.

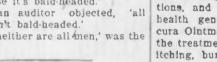
tack of peritonitis.

that may not easily be stilled.

not sleep, etc.

died.

"It's like the eagle story. A man



Ton don't save money when you buy cheap or hig-can baking powdor. Don't be muled. Buy Calamet. It's et is far superior to sour milk and soda.

ET BAKING POWDER CO

Taste for Salt.

wanls could afford to buy it, and the poor suffered from indigestion for lack of it. Native doctors accordingly made salt a usual ingredient of their medicine, and Livingstone successfully gave sufferers teaspoonfuls of neal salt. But now comes a notable point Either milk or meat had the same effect, though not so rapidly, as salt Long afterward, when I was myself de prived of salt for four months, at two distinct periods, I felt no desire for that condiment, but I was plagued by very great longing for the above arti ecrable. cles of food. This continued as long as I was confined to an exclusively fully plain. vegetable diet, and when I procured a A Chair-You should stay at home

300

meal of flesh, though boiled in perfect ly fresh rainwater, it tasted as pleas antly saitish as if slightly impregnated with that condiment."

It Takes the King.

"Now, children," said the school teacher, "can any of you tell me of a greater power than a king?"

"Yes, ma'am," cried a little boy eagerly.

"Very well, you may tell the class." replied the teacher.

"An ace," was the unexpected reply.

The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is o blame, Dean's Mentholated Cough Drop. stop the tickle--3c at good Druggists.

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When a girl marries for money the devil generally acts as best man.



Immigration Sources show that the permittion of Ganada increased during 1915, by the addition of 400.000 g B new settlers from the United Status and Europe. Most of the chave one of on farms in provinces of Manitoba, and the barries and Alberta Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nebleman,

"The possibilities and apportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position. outin

certainly improve their position. New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts a especially adapted to mixed farm-ing and grain raising. Tor illustrated literature and reduced railway raiss, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Citawa, Canada, or to GEO.A.HALL 123 Second Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis. Canadian government Agent

bundreds of these nests in the "bush," Little Chair for Parlor Set in Doll House May Be Made by Following as it is called in Australia, but the bushman, although very ignorant. never fails to find his own home again.

LANGUAGE OF GIFTS.

A Bouquet -- Try to imitate these.

know a good thing when you see it.

stands sadly in need of softening.

ken of what money you have.

smell dreadfully of tobacco.

good cigar from a vile one.

throw away more of your work.

Mine-Rescue Automobiles.

nounced to call .- Puck.

A Valise-Please travel.

more than you do.

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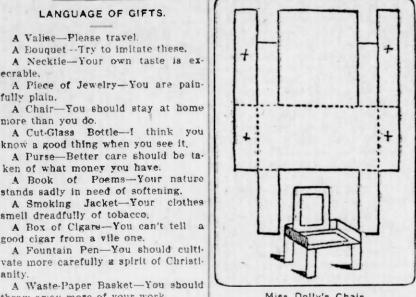
a reformatory."

ing nower

By closely following the pattern nor mistakes some other nest for it. Concerning the African craving for And if he is taken away blindfolded drawn for you here you can make a for miles and allowed to go he will neat little chair for the parlor set in timony. Only the rich among Bak start straight for home as unerringly your doll's house. as a cat that has been carried from All the lines that are unbroken her old home in a bag. Indeed, the should be cut with sharp scissors or a bushmen possess this homing instinct sharp knife after the pattern is drawn to a remarkable degree, and in this on cardboard or transferred to it. respect they are far ahead of civilized When you cut on the unbroken lines man with all his intellect and reason- fold on the dotted lines and turn the

sections marked with a cross and 1912.

Directions as Given.



Miss Dolly's Chair.

A Book of Prose-I wish to put you paste them. This will give you a nice to some trouble. You will take this little, chair, which you can upholster out and dust it whenever ! am apif you like by neatly sticking cloth to the seat and to the back. You can also paint the legs and other "woodwork" if you like, or you can To be in readiness for mine-rescue leave it plain white "enamel."

work, the English requirements provide that a fully equipped rescue au-Mistletoe.

tomobile be attached to every cen-According to an ancient Celtic le tral rescue station. The vehicle is gend, the mistletoe was formerly a equipped with all the articles that may forest tree; but having yielded its be needed in case of emergency. These wood for the Saviour's cross it was include pulmotors, a pump and fire ex- condemned ever afterward to exist er than one which has been made food must be given during the winter tinguishers, exygen cylinders, lamps, merely as a parasite. tools and the solf-cont ined rescue hel-

Greenbacks.

"he term green) eks as applied to sidered it an antidole for disease and money is said to have been first used infection of all sorts. by the Hon. S. P. Chase, secretary of Traces of this favor may be obthe treasury, to the legal tender notes served in certain old English customs, but it is only a few years since sweet, are no two persons with exactly the nest issued by the United States gov- such as kissing under the mistleton.

ernment in 1862, during the Civil war. an allusion to the color of ink used y printing their reverse sides. This

Correct.

A recitation in German was in prog-

The girl who was reciting came

across the word "reformer" in the

and is very difficult to counterfeil or to nervious person

course of her translation. She stumbled. The teacher asked her if sha knew what the word "reformer" former is a person who has been in notes of a harp, at the rising of the lailure of the poultryman sun.

Experiments and investigations have kets could be overstocked with dairy proved that the milking qualities of a products. Milk and butter prices are cow depend almost as much on her staying up well, in the cities at least, sire's mother as on her own dam.

The rich butter fat cows can be Unless the relation between protein made more numerous only by careful and carbohydrates in the ratio is breeding. If you mate ruch butter fat about right either one or the other will stock only, the improvement will be not be used at its fullest advantage. rapid

. . . According to a report recently is. Eggs at 25 to 30 cents a dozen make

sued, the total value of our agricul- an expensive cure for scours in calves. tural products in 1913 will be \$5,000. The better plan is to keep a quantity 000.000, or \$296,000,000 more than of dried blood meal on hand for this purpose.

An American patent has been grant. Next to alfalfa there is roughage ed to an Englishman for a process for grown on the farm that will compare preserving eggs by dipping them first with clover hay. Of course, the In gelatine and then in a solution of brighter and cleaner it is the better for the stock.

In getatine amyl acetate. Washing and drying a cow's udder before milking has been found to keep about 90 per cent. of the filth out of but the truth is it is a food supplying the milk that usually gets in when an the need of practically every form of human necessity. open pail is used

. . . If any new males are to be bought pose of preventing the soil from wash- this season it is a good plan to get Cover crops are used for the purthem now while those who are selling ing during the hard rains of winter and spring, as well as for the addi- have more to select from. As a rule, too, prices are low. tion of fiber to the soil. . . .

In drying off your cow don't dismiss the silo are worth in feeding about the her finally till you find that she is Two acres of cornstalks placed in same as five acres of stalks cut and truly dry. Any milk or thick, mattery stuff left in the udder is likely to profed as fodder. This shows how the duce disease later on. corn crop may be utilized.

The farmer who arranges his work A tractor for farm machinery that so as to be busy all the year around Is driven with reins is a novelty, two and to keep his men busy all the year reins doing the steering and a third around is the man that gets the largcontrolling the motor, while a fourth est profit and has the least trouble may be used on the brake if desired. with help.

The manure spreader and the silo Dairying compels a farmer to dierally. are two things that point the farmer versify and to adopt a rotation in towards a better bank account, and crops, and there is nothing that the letter. She sava: It is not going to be so very long be average farm needs more, unless it is fore we will add to this the milking fertility and the dairy business promachine . . .

vides that too.

A post that is well set may in a long- It is a recognized fact that animal smaller by sharpening so as to drive months to got a satisfactory egg yield The mistletoe was connected with it easily, but it is soldon as sold as and keep the fowls in a healthy conmets and jackets used by the res- many mys ical Druidic rites and was the driven post. When the soil is dition, and while it may be supplied highly esteemed for its magical quali- water maked the set pot is more eas- in other ways, sreen bone is the most ties. So high was it in favor that the fly leaned by stock pushing on the conomical

> Observe the methods of others in Sweet clover is a creat soil builder, making money, but work out your own " is a scent feed and it is a great crop individual problem in the dairy. There dover was looked apon as the rankes: same conditions and facilities. Use sort of a weed to be guarded against the experience of others to guide you, and fought under every circumstance but still do your own driving. . . .

an select and store 500 ears of corn gine to almost every farming opera-In a day. Allowing for very careful tion has emancipated the handwork "Well, mebbe he has. But I can't reselection, 500 ears of corn will plant er from drudgery and increased his help wondering what would happen to ten acres. Properly selected seed corn efficiency almost beyond belief. The me if I went along the street making is worth five bushels per acre. A day's greater use of mechanical power in the same kind of noise as some of work now means 50 bushels of corn farming has increased the need for brain power, and it is, after all, the

> . . . The western dairyman need not fear

ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humaimport the disease in new stock. Interest.

"'Rhiney,' you lose," retorted Mets. -New York Tribune.

Why is divorce? There's a question

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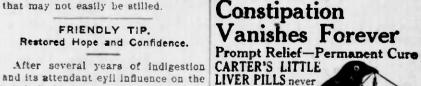
the marriage tio because his wife put Jones-Don't you think bachelors soap in his soup. He has added someshould be taxed to support fatherloss what to the literature of divorce. And children?

he has revealed a new form of cruelty. Brown-Sure! Then I could drop Soap as an article of diet is not to be my life insurance :- Punch. highly regarded. By most persons it

So Why Not That One?

She-I'm afraid you couldn't support me in the style to which I've been eats enough soap in the barber shop accustomed.

to satisfy his needs. Any added by He-Well, styles are always changhis wife is likely to be regarded as su- ing, aren't they? perfluous and to arouse a peevishness



mind, it is not very surprising that fail. Purely vegetaone finally loses faith in things gen- ble - act surely CARTERS gently on A.N.Y. woman writes an interesting the liver. Stop after "Three years ago I suffered from an tress-cure dinner disattack of peritonitis which left me in indigestion

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"Certainly," replied the policeman. ress in one of the local high schools. these automobile horns."-Boys Life. | pext year. "Can you beat It?" Memnon's Harp. This is a term sometimes applied to clean at all times. This is a keynote the statute of Memnon at Thebes, that should uphold the arch of the

Druids styled it "all head," and con- nee.

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.

A good live man in a good cornfield The application of the gasoline en

substitution of brains for muscle Keep the runs and poultry houses which makes all success possible. Grape-Nuts and Postum."

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Egypt, which was said by the ancients poultry industry and upon the clean- tuberculosis as long as his cows are "Why, yes," replied the girl, "a re- to give forth musical tones, like the liness depends largely the success or kept in the open air and he does not





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F. J. McEthern, the Watkins medical agent of Mayville called on Mrs. William Rheingans. his customers here this week.

PRAIRIE VILLA

Miss Lorena Schaefer spent from

Mrs. Gertrude Strupp is spend-

atives at Barton and West Bend.

and Wm. Roehrdanz families.

anniversary.

Kewaskum.

of neighbors and friends, the oc-

John Hawig and wife spent from last Friday until Juesday at Mil-Roman Strupp is spending the waukee with friends and relatives. eek with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Delia K. Strupp spent last A lot of live stock was taken to Sunday afternoon with Miss Jos-ephine Wiebler at West Bend. Kewaskum on Monday, it being

sold to John Petrilocal stock buy-Mr. and Mrs. William Hertz are with the Aug. Schaefer family. spending a few days with the for-Mrs. Wm. Hillenberg and Lillian mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Koepke and family Mertz.

Miss Nora Petri returned home last Saturday after a two weeks' Wednesday until Sunday with relvisit with relatives and friends at wo Rivers.

Quite a few from here attended ing some time with her daughter party at Nic. Rheingans' near Mrs. John Heindl at West Bend. waskum on Tuesday evening. A good time was reported. A. P. Abel, Wm. Kippenhan, J. Emmer, John Gales and William parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roehrdanz. Foerster were business callers at West Bend one day last week. Louis Foerster, the well known tives and friends. traveling salesman for Goll & Frank Dry Goods Co. of Milwau-

see called on George Petri here. the northern part of the state are spending the week with the Hy. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel entertained the following guests at their home last Sunday: Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel Sr., Mrs. Henry Spoerl Sr., John Spoerl and family, Mrs. Chas. Schaefer and and daughter, all of here and Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and Arthur and Alfred Ramthun of Kewaskum.

Tendered Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coulter were agreeably surprised last Saturday

vening by a number of neighbors and friends. The evening was spent a very pleasant evening. Those present were: Mr. and

Messrs, John Murphy, Ed. Darmo- is taken internally and acts directney and the Misses Marie and Ar- a quack medicine. It was prescrib-McCullough.

NOTICE .- On account of start- bined with the best blood purifiand vivone, who are indebted cous surfaces. The perfect com-

and oblige,-Adv. Mrs. Chas Koch testimonials free.

and John Scheid spent last Sunday evening at the home of E. Reinhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seering and Mrs. N. Back and Mr. and Mrs. O Geidel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Struebing spent last Sunday af-ternoon with C. J. Struebing and Art Petermann of Kewaskum spent last Sunday evening with wife.

BOLTONVILLE

Anton Schladweiler spent Sun day at New Prospect. Mrs. S. Row has been on the sick

list the past few days. Will Bartel of New Prospect was

village visitor last week. Mrs. Wm. Groeschel went to Miss Marie Roehrdanz of Ocon-Fort Washington Saturday.

omowoe spent last week with her J. Frohmann and wife spent Sunday afternoon at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger visited Aug. Roehrdanz left last Wedrelatives at Kewaskum Sunday. nesday for Oconomowor, where Elinor Groeschel is spending a he will spent some time with relfew weeks with the Ed. Frohmann family. Mrs. Louis Kocher and son from

Dr. A. T. Dettmann of Bonduel ent Saturday and Sunday at his ome here.

Little Iva Woog, who has been again the second seco Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz were agreeably surprised at their home ble to be around. last Sunday evening by a number

A number of our young people assion being their 10th wedding attended the basketball game and anniversary. evening.

The following spent Sunday at the John Kocher home, Mrs. John Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Kocher Sr., and son Richard of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Benec-Dr. King's New Discovery ke of West Bend and Miss Elizaknown everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, beth Remmel and Peter Haug of spent in playing cards and games. At 12 o'clock a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Coulter, after which the guests departed, having the LOCAL APPLICATIONS, ap they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or medicine I ever sold in my store It can't be beat. It sells without Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mrs. Fredricks and the nal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is true, bewill relieve the most obstinate o dy, Art. Byrne, Mike Stephan, and by upon the blood and mucous ser-Martin Leonard and Justin Ken-faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house nes Darmody, Ella Byrne. I die ed by one of the best physicians in at all times for all the members of this country for years and is a regu. The family, 50c and \$1.00. All best physicians in vears and is a regu-it is composed cs known, com-best blood purifi-best blood purifilar prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-

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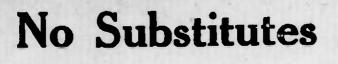
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friends

Saturday.

other friends.

in the evening.

week Thursday.

ner at Fond du Lac.

Grandma Kudeck, who is very ill.

attended the Wolgast-Rivers fight

waukee spent Sunday and Monday

fairly well attended, considering

-Louis D. Guth, assessor of in-

comes of this district, attended a

assessors at Madison this week.

and other relatives and friends.

day.

and friends.

respective homes.

democratic primaries.

basketball game between Co.

-John Mathiew has rented the

and expects to move into it in

-Julius Backhaus of Bonduel,

aged father, August Backhaus.

who is making his home with the

He will also visit relatives and old

Campbellsport,-West Bend News.

at the home of Miss Malinda Guth

last Sunday afternoon in honor of

her birthday anniversary. Those

Gertrude Mohme, Elva Weddig Ce-

lesta Martin, Cecalia Hess, Flor-

-A number of friends gathered

and

were:

Peter Riesch family of the town

time friends at Kewaskum

who were in attendance

Schaefer.

about two weeks.

-Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen of Mil-

-Joseph Westerman on Tuesday

and predict the weather for the next

-Mrs. William Hillenberg of

Josephsburg, Alberta, Canada is

--Several from here expect to go

FOUND.-A roll of roofing pa-per near St. Michaels on luesday

office by identifying it and pay-

tenhofen, students of Marquette

-John Strachota and Alton Al-

here with her parents, Mr.

-A nurse from Milwaukee ar-KEWASKUM STATESMAN rived here this week to attend to

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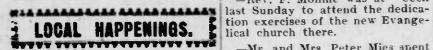
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and friends. Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

NORTH BOCHD No 113 No 134 Jo 107 No 143 No 141 SOUTH BOUND

.9:52 a m daily except Sunday 12:39 p m daily except Sunday 2:34 p m daily No 206 No 210 No 214 No 244 No 220



-Next Monday is candlemas day. -February 1st to-morrow, Sunday.

-About two inches of snow fell st Sunday. -Miss Edna Guth was a caller Milwakae Thursday. -About two inches of snow fell last Sunday.

at Milwaukee Thursday. -Joseph Theusch was a caller at

West Bend last Saturday. "Rub-Nix" makes washing Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide.

easy. 5 cents per cake. -The regular monthly stock fair held here on Wednesday was -Arthur Koch was at Milwau-kee on business Thursday.

-Fred H. Buss spent last Sunday the disagreeable weather. with friends at Milwaukee. -James Ward of Campbellsport was a caller here last week.

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-Peter Hoerig of Hartford was caller in the village last Friday.

"Rub-Nix" Washing Tablets -need no rubbing. 5 cents. -D. M. Rosenheimer was at Mil-

waukee on business Wednesday. -Wm. Rauch Jr., of Elmore was left for Milwaukee, where he has

for sale at all grocers. 5 cents.

Training Departments in High Schools In order to make it as convenient as possible for persons de-siring to teach to secure this ins-truction, the legislature made proision for a training department in connection with certain high schools.

With reference to these training schools the following may be of interest.

a. One or more high schools located in the same county may, with the approval of the state superintendent establish training courses for teachers.

b. No training schools for teachers can be established and maintained in connection with a high school located in a county in which there is a county training school for teachers unless such department had prior to the passage of this law been established and maintained in such high school.

c. Training departments can be established only in those high schools that have at least four teachers, including the principal and not counting the person persons taking charge of the work --Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son in the training department.

Raymond spent the forepart of the week with friends at Milwaud. The training department must be maintained for at least nine months and be placed in charge of -Miss Alma Dettman of Milwau- a person of experience and apkee spent a few days here with proved academic qualifications. Miss Mary A. Schmidt and other e. The salaries of the teachers of these departments will be paid by the state. No provision for a -Rev. Nieven of Milwaukee and -Rev. Nieven of Milwaukee and Rev. Gonser of Hales Corners were the growts of Rev. Mohme here on provided for meeting this expense the guests of Rev. Mohme here on permitted under the statue; consequently the state superintendent is -Ben Smith of Milwaukee spent restrained from approving so large a number of departments that the a few days here with his mother, Mrs. J. Grittner and other relatives state aid would be more than the \$25.000 provided.

-Miss Elizabeth Rilling of Oshf. A greater number of training kosh spent a few days here with departments can be established onthe Endlich-Werner families and ly when the legislature makes lar-Twentyger provision therefor. seven such departments have al -Frank Kohn was at Milwaukee last week Friday. While there he ready been approved and are in healthy operation

NEW PROSPECT.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and Mrs. J. P. Klein and son Byron were Fond du Lac callers last Several from here attended the dance at Beechwood last Sunday evening. Mrs. R. J. Romaine and daughter Verna were Campbellsport callers on -Rev. F. Mohme was at Cecil Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Hender visited with Mr. night.

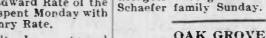
Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies spent last Sunday with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leh-Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz celebrated their third wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen spent last -Rudolph Lambrecht and fam-Sunday at Cascade with the William Krueger family.

-Miss Cora Muckerheide of Mil- of Fond du Lac spent last Sunday here with their respective parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hamme and

men family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Rosalie Uelmen made an auto trip to West Bend last Saturday. The following were the guests of Mr. meeting of the state income tax and Mrs. J. Schladweiler Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler, Mr and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Sunday evening for Milwaukee, where they will make their fu-

a business caller here Wednesday. "Rub-Nix" Washing Tablets school. Good luck to you, Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate of the town of Barton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate of the -Plans are under way to estab- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rate.



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The Misses Eva and Goldie Romaine

and Mrs. Otto Johann at Dundee last present. business.

waukee spent last Sunday here John Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. where they with the D. M. Rosenheimer family Schneider, Mr. Stockhausen and sister ture home. of St. Michaels

KOHLSVILLE.

returned

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nigh spent Sunday with the J F. Fellenzfam-

Chas. Rauch and Phil. Muelier at tended a dance at Eden Monday

Wm. Dins Jr., of Lomira is staying with the Peter Senn family at

Otto Wesenberg spent a few days of last week at Waldo on

Wm. Dins Sr., left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives at Osceola.

Miss Emma and Frank Volz were guests of Mrs. Jos. Eberle and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hamme and son A baby gill arrived at the William were the guests of the P. Uel- home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter' Senn Friday, Jan. 23.

Elvir Rauch left Monday for an extended with the John Braun family at Wabeno, Wis. Mrs. Jos. Eberle and son Wm. of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Perry Nigh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards left

The Misses Mary Mueller and Rose Schaefer and Messrs. Mat. Volm and John Gudex of Bridgets were guests of the John Schaefer family Sunday.

-Mrs. N. E. Hausmann spent last 1181 Saturday at Milwaukee with rela- meeting will be held in the Horitives.

"Rub-Nix" Washing Tablet 5 cents. Absolutely guaranteed.

-Marshal Brandt boarded quite a few vagrants here Wednesday evening.

-Several from here attended the evening.

-Peter Dricken and son And- six weeks. rew were at Milwaukee on business Tuesday

-Albert Opgenorth was a busi--Albert Opgenorth was a busi-ness caller at the County Seat last Emil Siegel, and other relatives Saturday.

-Wenzel Zwaschka of Milwaucee was a business caller here Thursday.

-Miss Priscilla Marx spent Monday and I uesday with relatives at Miller's place. Milwaukee.

-Marlin Warden of Campbellsport was in this village on busi- Owner may call for same at this ness Tuesday.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ing for this ad. 1. J. Marx was christened last Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. Frank Lambeck of Milwaukce spent last Sunday here Saturiay and Sunday here at their with relatives.

-Otto Liepert visited with his son Edwin and wife at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

"Rub-Nix" Washing Tablet United States senatorship at the makes clothes snow white. 5 cents per cake.

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and Mrs. H. J. Lay were Milwaukee cal- of liquor in this state. There are two town against the prohibition of the sale lers Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheiate and one for congress. mer spent Wednesday at Milwaukee with friends.

-Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann of Fond du Lac and the All Star visited with relative at West team from Milwaukee, at West Bend last Sunday. Bend on Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. Wm. Schmidt is visiting with the Louis Schaefer family at Juneau this week. -John Braun of Wabeno is vis- Neenah last Sunday after a few days visit here with the former's

iting with relatives and friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig. here since Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Becker residence, for-merly occupied by S. C. Wollen-sak and family. Mr. Mathiew is at present remodeling the same -Miss Esther Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent last Sunday here with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and son visited with relatives at Fond du Lae last Sunday.

-Miss Mamie Agnew of Oshkosh Shawano County, arrived here last Friday for a week's visit with his was the guest of friends here the latter part of last week.

-Charles Krahn of Milwaukee spent the we'k here with his mother and other relatives.

-Jos. Rosenheimer of Schleisingerville called on his brothers and other relatives here Tuesday,

-A drop in the Temperature took place on Thursday and cold weather can now be expected.

-John Seaman, this week sold Manila Klessig, Ruth Wollensak, four chester white pigs to parties in different parts of the state.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Fillmore were the guests of the N.J. Mertes family here last Sunday.

rived here last Sunday for a visit bier, Leo Ockenfels and Herman ing anything in return." with the Otto Backhaus family.

a nigni Jac. Meinhardt Jr., home last week after a few days con high school building tonight. visit with relatives in Milwaukee. list. -Miss Estelle Paas of Campbells- The annual stock holders meet-

and

port was the guest of the John Opgenorth family in the town of will be held at Klinke's hall at Kewaskum last Saturday and Sun- Allenton next Monday.

-According to an old theory, the ground hog will come out of his sleep-ing den next Monday, Candlemas Day dance at Beechwood last Sunday ing den next Monday, Candlemas Day, of her 13th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Illian and

Henry L. Kohl and family spent Sunday with Adam Schmitt and Saturday after spen wife at Elmore. They were ac- months in Minnesota. companied home by the former's Wm. Pamperin and family, Geo. mons spent Sunday with John Eg-gars and family at Dundee. daughter Mignon.

Pamperin, the Misses Nora Pamto West Bend to-morrow to par-ticipate in a "rummy" tourna-ment, which will be held in Ed. Willer's place Bartelt and Nora Schwartz of May-ville visited last Sunday with the Henry Andy Polzean and sis Adam Kohl family.

Real Estate Deals

Rosenheimer & Day, local real estate dealers, last week again made a number of deals as follows: Sold the ty of Mauch farm of 145 acres to Nic Ked- trial. inger and took in exchange his farm

university of Milwaukee spent last of S0 acres in the town of Ashford and a saloon at Knowles. They again sold the suloon to Nic Weber of the town of wheat -State Senator Paul Husting of Nabob for a cash consideration. They gad winter. Mayville is being urged to enter also bought the Mrs. William Bartelt Rye No. t. the field for the candicacy of the 105 acre farm in the town of Kewas- Oa's new . kum and offer the same for sale.

--Petitions are being signed around The New Baby. Edwin Wallace Dunn was invited Beans over to see the three-year-old son of Hay. petitions to be signed, one for the sen-Charles King and Lilah Rhodes the Hides (calf skin) other day, who, by the way, has been Cow Hides -A few from here attended the You're wrong." he answered, "he Hickery Nuts.... -Mrs. Ed. Smith and children of looks exactly like a cross between a Neenah returned to their home at broiled lobster and a pug dog."

Diplomatic. Harold was attendieg a fashionable

tea with his mother, and had eaten Geese. more candy than could be hygenically Chickens. approved. "Just one more piece, Gesse, muvver!" the little lad pleaded. "Well -just one peppermint," mother conceded. "Harold, reaching for another kind of chocolate drops, smiled radiantly up into the reproving maternal

inside," he explained. Quips and Quiddities.

A soldier crossing the barrack square with a pail met a sergeant, who noticed that Pat was wearing a very disreputable pair of trousers. Intending to report him for unsoldierly appearance, he stopped him and

get some water, sor," answered Fat. "What, in those trousers?" "No, sir, in the pail."-Saturday Evening Post.

ence Groeschel, Norma Koerble, Gladys Perschhacher, Elester Back-Citing a Case. haus, Melvin Brandt, Leroy Groes-chel, Norton Koerble. Neal Wol- "Well, an altruistic man is one who -Mrs. Hackbart of Oshkosh ar- lensak, Frank Peters. Herbert Beis- will buy you a drink without expect-

Mrs. James Fuller is on the sick Mrs. M. Burnett spent Sunday in

this vicinity. Miss Ella Ketter called at Campellsport Friday.

few days in Plymouth and Sheboygan last week. Miss Emma Wach returned home after spending some

Miss Rose Ludwig and Leo Sam-

Joseph Dierich, Willie Ketter, John and Vilas Ludwig spent Sun-Henry Andy Polzean and sister Lizzie, Ella Ketter, Florence Keno

Geo. Wach, Elsie and Daily Bartelt and Rose Shank of Dundee spent Sunday at the F. Ludwig home,

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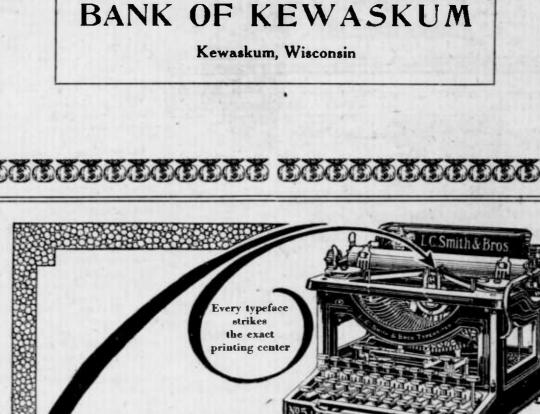
Old Roosters Ducks ... DERSED FOULTRY

ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 26-Butter was quoted at 281/c to 29c. SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 27-On the Sheboygan call board luesday, 25 factories offered 1,862 boxes of heese and all sold as follows: 15 oxes daisies 17%c; 47 cases young Americas, 17 5-8c: 20 cases young Americas, 17%e: 50 cases longhorns 17 5-8c; 154 cases longhorns, 18%c; asked: "Where are you going?" "To 1.049 cases at 18c.

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READY FOR INTERVENTION

President Discusses Problem With Committee on Foreign Relations at White House Conference That Ends at Midnight.

Washington, Jan, 28 .-- President Wilson and members of the foreign relaflous committee of the senate held an important conference on Monday on the external affairs of the government. The discussion covered numerous subjects of pressing moment. The most important being the Mexican situntion.

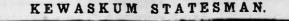
Some of the committeemen declared that they expect the president will with n the next few days take action ow rd raising the embargo on arms so that the constitutionalists and other reaches who for the last several months have been deprived of the opportunity of obtaining arms in this country may obtain the weapons and munitions they need. The president, it is said believes that the time has come to let down the bars and to permit the constitutionalists to obtain all the arms and ammunition they require.

Secrecy was enjoined upon all those present at the conference by the president, and it was understood when the conference broke up shortly before midnight that anything to be said would be said by the president himself. The president said nothing, how- SENATE BILL GIVES PRESIDENT ever, that gave any clue to the situation respecting our relations with the republic south of the Rio Grande.

The attitude of the conferees as here stated is most significant. It in-Reates that matters are certainly approaching a crisis-if the crisis already has not been reached-and imleaving the conference, said: "I would purchase or construct 1,000 miles of like to tell you a great deal, but I feel railroad in Alaska at a cost not exthat the patriotic duty I owe to the ceeding \$40,000.000. The house has a Amreican people is not to say any similar bill pending. The vote was thing. If anything is to be said, the 46 to 16. president is the one to say it."

bear on the president from foreign as the president has insisted that it was ment and operation or leasing of such mirante. off the internal situation in Mexico un- constitute this route. The broadest til it is absolutely certain that intervention by the United States is the dent in carrying out his duties. only method of solving the problem. have been willing to await definite Machinery utilized in the construction refrained from taking independent ac- for the construction work.

The Huerta administration has been 000,000 appropriation authorized for Colon, Panama. dire straits for the last several the work were made during the clos- The present cruise follow



OUR POWERFUL NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET

This is considered to be the most powerful battleship fleet in the world. Recently it returned from the Mediterranean, and left Hampton Roads for the south. During the last battle practice each of the vessels made a record for herself, while the flagship Wyoming broke the world's record at target practice. The photograph shows the nine shins in the order in which they usually sail. The Wyoming is in the lead at the right, and is followed by the Florida, Utah, Delaware, North Dakota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Georgia and New Jersey.

ALASKA MEASURE WINS NOTABLES ARE SAVED BANDIT ROBS A TRAIN

F. W. VANDERBILT AND DISTIN-POWER TO BUILD ROAD. GUISHED PARTY TAKEN FROM

Will Use Panama Machinery-Wilson Is Given Broad Power in Premises.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The senate portant developments may be expect- on Saturday passed the Alaska rail- Duke and Duchess of Manchester and of how a lone bandit-a slender, nerved at any moment. One senator, on way bill directing the president to

Fifteen Republicans and Senator Conditions in Mexico for some weeks Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the waters, was wrecked on Tuesday off when the train arrived. have been almost intolerable and, al- bill. Senator Bacon, Hoke Smith and the northwest coast of Colombia, bethough pressure has been brought to Williams, Democrats, voted against it. tween Savanilla and Santa Marta. Mr. methods-some of the members of the The bill places upon the president and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their guests, train crew thought them comic- conwell as domestic sources to intervene responsibility for the selection of the the duke and duchess of Manchester tributed largely to his success, both for the protection of lives and proper- route from tidewater to the interior of and Lord Falconer, were taken off the in the hold-up and in his escape. Alty of Americans and other foreigners. Alaska and the construction, equip- yacht by the United Fruit steamer Al- though he arcused six drowsy passen-

powers are conferred upon the presi-The bill provides for a redemption pany's Almirante standing by to take -one in a serio-comic role and the the University of Wisconsin. In an While the foreign governments and fund into which shall be paid 75 per off the crew in case the boat goes to other in the hero's garb. It was financial and commercial influences cent. of all moneys derived from the pleces. The yacht was ashore for "Louis" Thembs' coolness and pre- Dress" given before the women enhave been anxious to bring about the sale of public lands in Alaska, or of hours before her wireless operator re- cision that prevented further opera- rolled in the Short Course in Domestic restoration of order in Mexico, they the coal or mineral contents thereof. ceived any response to his sigants. tions of the robber and caused him Science, she explained how styles

ROBBER TERRORIZES PASSEN GERS ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Him in Gathering Cash From Occupants of Berths.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-Thrilling stories Lord Falconer Among Those Res. ous young fellow with a big revolvercued From Ship on Rocks Off held up Michigan Central passenger train No. 7, west-bound, at 1:45 a. m.

The uniqueness of the robber gers with the aid of a cowed porter, a duty of this country to keep hands lines as he may construct or buy to The Vanderbilt's staunch cruising he succeeded in getting less than \$300

> steamer of the United Fruit com- the Pullman porters into the limelicat ing hunted, according to press die early date Paris has been the fashion Stevens Point; secretary, Albert Lueb-natches by Sheriff I. F. Groble and a ed a dir- patches, by Sheriff J. F. Greble and :

> > Puts Into Effect Adan sor. Act.

it is expected the entire plan evolved

LABOR BUREAUS TO MARKETS HELP THE FARMER aney, 30c. AGRICULTURISTS ARE TOLD TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS TO ATTRACT HELP.

CITY WORKERS ORGANIZED

Superintendent of Free Employment Tells How Farmer Can Get a Higher Class of Men on Farms.

Madison.-"The capable, enterpriig man in the country who makes up 668c. his mind that he is to remain a working man all his its enters industrial imployments where he can join with \$50; fair to best fight, \$156(\$.25; his fellows in a union and so get the pigs, 7,806 7,75. mproved working and living condiof the farmers' ten day course at the 10.00, University of Wisconsin. "So if you farmers want farm help like the capable mechanics in the cities you will have to do in the country what labor unions do for the workers in the cit. ers. 3.60@3.60; calves, 7.50@11.00. es in the way of improving labor and living conditions. Otherwise you will have to do as now-depend on the more ignorant, less capable workers. such as make up the mass of common

abor in the country "Now, why should not the farmers

have a similar organization for distributing farm Jabor? On a small scale that is now done by the state free employment offices, which are lo-Compels Pullman Porter to Assist cated in Milwaukee, Superior, Oshkosh and La Crosse. But the system should be statewide. If the farmers of any community could get together

and send a representative to the emon Friday, near Jackson, Mich., rob- are needed. That is what other em- she was able to escape through a win-Panama, Jan. 29.-Frederick W. Van- bing and terrifying passengers in one ployers are doing and farmers should dow. He then turned the razor upon

TELLS ORIGIN OF FASHIONS

Lecturer at University of Wisconsin Cives Advice on Women's Clothes and Telis About Styles.

Madison. Of the many styles which are worked out at the world's fashion center each year, only those which strike the popular fancy are adopted. according to Miss Celestine Schmit of the Home Economics department of address on "Designing the Modern The Vanderbilt party was bound to leap from the train near Parria. originate, how from season to season

Milwaukee, Jan. 29, 1914. Butter - Creamery, extras, 33c rints 34c; firsts, 30% 31c; seconds 24/a 25c; renovated, 251, at 26c; dairy

Cheese-American full cream, new made twins, 17c; Young Americas 1712 @ 18c: daisies, 1712 @ 18c: long horns, 184 184ge; limburger, 15c. Eggs Current receipts fresh as to uality, 28/a/29c; recandled, extrast 134c: seconds, 202122c.

Live Poultry - Fowls, 1150 12c; room ers, 9c; springers, 13c Wheat-No. 1 northern, 92%c: No. 2

northern, 9944c; No. 3 northern, S56 SSc: No. 1 velvet, SSc. Corn-No. 3 gellow, 611 m62c. Oats-No. 2 white, 3844 @ 39c; standrd, 386735c. Barley-No. 4, 556767c; No. 3, 65

Rye-No. 2, 60c Hogs-Good heavy butchers, \$405

Cattle-Botchers' steers, 7.50(18.75) dons," said the state superintendent stockers and feeders, 5.0026.00; cows of free employment officer at a service and heiters, 5.755 5.25, calves, 9.756

Chicago, Jan. 29, 1914.

Cattle Beeves, 6.70/a 9.50; stockers and feeders, 5,50% 8,20; cows and heif Hogs-Light, 8.2040 8.47; heavy, 8.25 28.60; rough, 8.25@ 8.35; pigs, 6.750 8.10.

Minneapolis, Jan. 29, 1914. Wheat No. 1 hard, 90c: No. 1 north rn. 89c: No. 2 northern, 86c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 579 57 2C. Barley 47 a 64c. Rye No. 2, 55(0 5512c.

Flax 1.46% 1.51.

News Notes of Wisconsin.

Albany .-- John Burt, 70 years old. a prosperous farmer of Green county, beployment office in a large city he could came suddenly insane and attempted probably pick out many farmhands to murder his aged wife, using a razor. among the applicants and take them He cut her severely about the face with him and place them where they neck and body several times before his own neck and committed suicide.

Burt was hurt in a fall last July 4 when he was thrown from his wagon by horses frightened at a celebration. Since that time he has complained of

pains in his head. Slades Corners .- At the annual meeting of St. John's Lutheran church ct this place. Charles Getka and Herman Seno were re-elected as trustees. August Neumann was chosen delegate, and Hermann Kessler as alternate The synodical meeting will probably be held this year at Watertown, Wis. The Rev. Henry Giescher of Milwaukee will be invited to preach at the annual mission festival.

Madison -At the annual meeting of the State Association of Master The great man is he who does not lose Steam and Hot Water Fitters Hugo O. P. Franke of Milwaukee was electenter and has exported her models ke, Milwaukee; treasurer, Fred Kauf-



SOME GOOD THINGS.

For those who are fortunate enough to have duinces in nieuty, a most de licious preserve which may be kept for winter, is the following: Rab the quinces without peeling, wash and wips off all the form and pack them without peeling in a baking dish, half fill with sweet cider and bake for three or four hours, covered closely. An hour before taking up, add one cupful of sugar to every four quinces. and haste frequently; there should be about a cupiul of sirup; more cider may be added if needed. Cut the quinces in quarters, removing the cores. Four the sirap over them and erve cold with cream.

Date Pic .- Make a single crust of rich pastry in a pie pan. Fill with finely cut dates mixed with flavored sweet cream. Cover the top with a meringue and brown slightly in a hot. oven. Dot with bits of bright jelly or cherries

Simmered Carrots .-- Clean. scrape and slice a pint of carrots, cook in boiling salted water until half cooked, and add two taplespoonfuls of batter. a small onion chopped fine, a teaspoon of sugar; stir and cook until the onions are cooked. Season with salt, pepper, add one and a half cupfuls of stock and simmer for half an hour. Serve garnished with chopped

parsley Baked Squash .- This is a good way o use up cold squash: Add some melted butter, a little rich cream, seasonings and one or two beaten eggs. The amount of squash will determine the number of eggs. Turn into a well greased baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Beef Tongue With Raisins .-- Wash a beef tongue and put to cook gently until tender. Take out and remove the skin and trim it carefully. Put it into a casserole with one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two cupfuls of water and a suggestion of flavoring herbs. Summer savory, sweet marjoram and parsley are a good combination. Cover and cook slowly three hours. An hour before serving add a cupful of chopped raisins with a few left whole, a cup of orange juice or jelly, and simmer. Just before serving thicken with flour and water stirred together.

his child's heart. -Confucius.

To parley with temptation is to play

If less was said about rehashing dif

FOOD THE DAY AFTER.

WRECKED YACHT. SHIP ANSWERS "S. O. S." CALL

Coast of Colombia.

derbilt's yacht Warrior, which has Pullman sleeper, among them several do the same." been on a winter cruise in southern Chicagoans, were told in Chicago

yacht, the Warrior, lies pounding on in money. He shunned jewelry, the shore off Cape Aguatia with a At the same time, the bandit forced

action by the United States and have of the Panama canal is made available for Colon when a heavy storm broke Mich., while it was slowing down. they are changed, and told of the part for the construction work. Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40, out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an with fire ware subscription were related to the part of the various "creations." From an out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an out from Kingston, Jamaica, and the city of Jackson the bandit is in the various "creations." From an out for the part of the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the part of the various "creations." From an out for the various the vario

weeks with no prospect of any im- ing hours of the debate. Senator Hoke ner party at the Ritz-Carlton in New well-armed posse. They say the fugof the country where he holds undle- tion reduced to \$25,000,000 and Sena- duke and duchess of Manchester. The thorities believe the man returned to puted control is in the City of Mexico tor Smoot to \$35,000,000. and the surrounding district. His armies in the north have been defeated and many federal soldiers have

been driven across the international border into Texas. Practically the entire tier of states along the northern torder are independent of control from Mexico City Outlawry and brigandage prevail in the rural districts. In addition the economic conditions

are bad and the people are bordering of this city here after ten rounds of on starvation due to the repeated ravaging of the rural districts by the successive revolutionary movements of foreign residents are not sure of their safety.

With this condition confronting the administration practically every military precaution preliminary to intervention has been taken.

FIVE KILLED. 20 INJURED

Michigan Central Train Collides With Freight Train Just Out of Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 27 .- The last of the twenty injured persons were removed from the wreckage of the Michigan Central train which collided Senate Confirms Illinoisan as Ambaswith a freight train three miles outside of Jackson, early Monday. The death list of five persons, it was believed, would be increased by the to take a siding to allow the passen versy. ger to pass. The wreck occurred a egarter of a mile beyond the switch Every passenger in the first coach, the smoking car, was either killed or wounded. The only body identified at dawn Monday morning was that of Engineer Cal Johnson of the passener train.

Train Kills Man and Woman. Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan 28 .- While trying to wirn Mi Minule Baumann. Seho was slightly deal, of an approach ing train Oscar Miles, a gate tender. and the woman were run down and killed on a railroad crossing.

King to Visit Argentina. Paris, Jan. 28-A special dispatch from Madrid says that King Alfonso will visit the Argentine Republic in June. It is added that the king will the minister of marine.

Hotel Guests Flee From Fire. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28-Fifteen at Homestead.

Noted Southern Soldler Dead, W.,shington, Jan. 28 .- Capt. E. F. Thomson, a member of the famous Gordon Rangers in the Confederate army, died at Clarendon, Va., in his seventy-sixth year Death was due to oneumonia

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Cincinnati, Jan. 27 .- Freddie Welsb. champion lightweight of England, won a newspaper decision over Earl Fisher fast boxing.

Boston, Jan. 27.-Howard Elliott. chairman of the New York, New Hathe last few years. In Mexico City the ven & Hartford Railroad company, resigned as chairman and as a member of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine rallroad on Saturday. Mr. Elliott submitted the resignation at a meeting of the Boston & Maine directors.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 26-Endowment by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of the Edward W. Axson scholarship in the Martha Berry school for mountain girls here by George 1. Watson, famous as a was announced on the occasion of the celebration of that institution's twelfth anniversary.

PINDELL GIVEN RUSS POST

sador-Ends Long Controversy Over Appointment.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Confirmation deaths of several of the injured. The by the senate of the appointment of collision apparently resulted from a Henry H. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., as said the freight train was supposed conclusion a long drawn out contro- ord-breaking total of \$305,000,000, was

in case of death. the offer of the Russian post. -

Beat Agent, Rob Express Office. Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Two daring highwaymen entered the office of and robbed the each drawer of \$100.

French Troops Clash With Moors. Paris, Jan. 29.-Dispatches from Merndor Morocco, report a brisk enengement there between French tally, when the engineer at Mine No. Chevandier de Valdrome, French diplotroop and Moors, in which a corporal 1 of the New Central Coal company matic agent, committed suicide by be accompanied by the product and was killed and four soldiers wounded. lost control of the machinery, causing hanging in a cell where he as await-Another soldier committed suicide.

Fear for Lafayette Young. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.-The condi-

Capital, Fullam to Rule Annapolis. Washington, Jan. 27.-Capt W F

sonnel will become superintendent of died here on Saturday in his seventy- nounced that Carnegie gave \$1.200 to command the battleship Louisiana. world

latter was formerly Miss Helen Zim- Jackson after escaping from the train. \$75,000,000 ann ally, merman of Cincinnati. The yacht Three other men who are reported 'o touched at Charleston, Bermuda, Palm have left the train when the robber Beach and points in the West Indies jumped off are believed to be tramps en route to the north shore of South stealing a ride. America.

Lord Falconer is one of the most GOETHALS IS CANAL CHIEF talked of and most eligible of the younger generation of English noble- President Signs Order Making Him men. He has been reported as wooing

Governor of Panama Zone--Action a number of the wealthiest of America's heiresses. The last of these affairs concerned Mrs. William B. Leeds. The earl of Kintore has the sporting Wilson on Tuesday signed an execublood of generations in his veins and tive order making Col. George W. Goeoffered wagers at odds of 2 to 1 that thats governor of the Panena Canal his son would win the heiress before Zone. the close of the cruise of a party in- The order puts into effect the Adamwealthy and brilllant young widow of New York. The Warrior is considered one of

builder of cup challengers. She carries a full equipment of wireless, submarine signals, life boats and ing the disposition of Colonel Georafts and two auxiliary launches.

make is Savanilla. Give \$305.000.000 for Mails.

Washington, Jan. 27-The postof-

passed by the house on Saturday. It Pindell is known as the "original included an amendment which extends there were any strings attached to another year if encessary and \$2,000 prime of life. All classes of his sub-

> Plot to Wreck Train Fails. St. Louis, Jan. 29.- An attempt was Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29. - The

Nine Miners Fall 200 Feet.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 29. Nine

Tangier, Morucco, Jan. 29 .- Sure American miners were injured, one fa- the cook who shot and killed Paul ing trial.

000 as assets

Rail Superintendent Doad.

Slayer of Diplomat Ends Life.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Byron 5 Merwin, covered street in their night clothes ed States senator, was announced as in this country, was killed when his Elgin & Chicago Railroad rompany, California, Colorado, Nevada and Alas- the first annual meeting of the direcwhen a \$30,000 fire gutted the first serious by his physicians. He is ill aeroplane plunged to the earth at the died at his home in Wheator 11e was ka by \$16,000,000 according to a chart tor the following officers were electand second floors of the Hotel Walton with pneumonia. Publisher of the Hendon aerodrome. Temple was fifty-one years old. Mr. Merwin was on display at the college of a ricul- ed: Wesident, John D. Kissinger; operated upon for cancer. ture.

> Carnegie Buys Organ for Church. Gov. McGavern at Janesville. Spencer, N. C., Jan. 27 .- The pastor Jan ville - Cov. F. E. McCovern has Fullam, Secretary Daniels' ald for per- the well-known Scotch astronomer, of the Lutheran church here an- accepted the invitation of the Janesville Twilight club to deliver an adthe naval academy at Annapolis, in first year. Sir David was one of the buy a pipe organ. This is the only dress on the evening of Feb. 10 or place Capt J. H. Gibbons, who will most widely known scientists of the gift made by Mr Carnegie to any "The High Cost of Living." church in the state

to every part of the world. Today the provement. Practically the only part Smith sought to have the appropria- York December 22 in honor of the tive cannot escape. The Michigan au exportation of Parisian models, Miss Schmit declared, amounts to about

AGED MAN IS LOST IN WOODS has been recommended by Congress-

Wanders Two Days and a Night Withman M. K. Reilly for appointment as out Food and With the Temperpostmaster here, is received by citiature Below Zero. zens irrespective of party with expres-

Washburn. Out for two days and

the backing of a very large majority night with the temperature below of the patrons of the office in his canero and without food or drink dardidacy. ing the entire time is the experience Washington, Jan. 29. -President Washington, D. C .- President Wilof Lafayette Stowe, 85 years old, who son nominated the following Wiscon- dish of macaroni when put in in laywas found on the Northern Pacific sin postmasters: Nicholas H. Beri- ers. And chicken croquettes, if careline. He came here to look after timber on his land. The train on this branch line runs every other day and Lauson, New Holstein; Harry P. cluding Lord Falconer and Mrs. Leeds. son act creating an entire "o'm of it was Mr. Stowe's intention to spend Walker, Plainfield. He was previously said to have won government for the zone. The Edam- the night at the home of L. W. Lines, Green Bay .-- John Egan, 27 years Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, the son act will take effect on Ap it 1 farmer. Mr. Stowe became lost and old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Egan of this city, was drowned in the Mis-

next and steps will be taken wihin wandered about until found exhaustthe next few days to prepare for the ed by Charles McCutcheon, a section reorganization of the canal govern- foreman. Mr. Stowe had frozen both the most seaworthy of yachts designed ment under the provision of the sci. his hands and one foot. His condition across. While no announcements was mile. is quite serious.

Aged Woman Sues Son.

by Secretary of War Garrison regar l-Janesville-Mother and son, Mrs. thals' lieutenants in the building of Augusta Alm of Whitewater and Her- C. C. Jraurer of Chicago gave the ded-Even with this equipment, it is the canal will be carried out. A com- mann Schultz of the town of Lima, are doubted whether the party would have mission to have charge of the formal opposing each other in a bitter lawsurvived in the face of a long storm opening of the canal will be appointed suit before Judge Grimm in Circuit had not the fruit steamer happened with Richard S. Metcalfe, at present court, the mother suing for a debt near. The nearest port they can civil commissioner of the zone, as its which she claims is due her as the rechairman, and with Colonels Gorgas sult of renting her farm to her son, and Hedges its other members. It is and subsequently selling the land to expected that the reorganization of him. She claims that \$1,000 is still the Canal Zone government will in- due her on both transactions. Mrs misunderstanding of orders. It was ambassador to Russia brought to a fice appropriation bill, carrying a rec- volve about 2,500 permanent employes. Aim is 65 years of age.

Set Dates for Rifle Meet.

Emperer of Germany 1s 55. Berlin, Jan. 28 .- Emperor William Sparta. Army and national guards Wilson man in Illinois," and Wilson, to postoffice clerks, letter carriers, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday, hale men from lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota upon the publication of the alleged rural free delivery carriers, mounted and vigorous in body and mind and and the Dakotas will compete at Spar Lewis letters, assumed the responsibil- letter carriers and postoffice messen- able still, as was shown by his recent ta on the new government rifle range ity for the naming of the Illinoisan. gers full salary for one year for in- wood-chopping exploits, to undertake during the coming summer. The com-Wilson and Bryan both denied that juries received on duty, balt salary for the physical work of a man in the petitions for northwestern marksnep has been taken from Camp Perry, O. jects joined in observing the day.

Officers Are Elected.

Bank in Michigan Clozed. Stevens Foint At the annual areat made to wreck the fast mail on the Citizens' bank of B-llevue failed to ing of the Stevens Point Fair associathe Blue Line Express company, in St. Louis, I'on Mountain & Southern open its doors on Tuesdat. The bank's tion the following officers were electthe business district, beat Edward railway. A pile of thes was placed on Habilities are \$100,000. Against this, ed: President, I. S. Hull; vice presi of Woodland. Later the three separ-Roche, the agent, into insensibility, the track near Carondelet park, in Cashier Vaughe claims to have \$123, dent, C. E. Wert: secretary A. E. ated. Now they are all together again

Janusville Hospital Fund.

Janesville.-One of the most stress tous campaigns for the purpose of raising \$56,009 to clear the ind bt daces of the Palmer Memorial he pital closed here. ance

Cow Beats Gold Mine.

for business about Feb. 1. It is a two Madison. Wisconsin's ann al dairy output exceeds the total gold mined in story brick structure, 25 by 40 feet. At of a (ellow," vice president, R. S. Elliott; cashier, round." V. H. John.

Rickland Center. The Lone Rock Civic league, organized by Alice B. Curtis of Madison, elected officers as Mis Blanche Schoonover

WEETS.

man, Milwaukee; sergeant at arms, Otto Biefeld, Watertown; directors, E. H. Sonnemann, Sheboygan; Franz Kraft, Kenosha; George Reeke, Green Bay and James Smollen, Racine. Chilton.-The announcement from

sions of satisfaction. Mr. Hume had

Madison .- Prof. L. J. Peterson of

Rushford, Minn., was the principal

the new Bethany Free church. Prof.

played prominently in every saloon.

Madison .- Ray J. Hart of Water-

during the Christmas vacation. The

Waukesha.-Dr. J. W. Taft, physician

n charge of the Keely institute,

which was destroyed by fire last week

has secured quarters to continue the

work of the institute, which will re-

Baraboo. Forty-seven years ago

Laona .- The new bank building i

pearing completion and will be open

secret has just been made public.

icatory sermon.

main in this city.

ferent foods and serving left-overs it would be better for all concerned. If care is taken of food, especially in the cold weather, it will be good even a week of more after. Meats should Washington that W. P. (Billy) Hume be, if cooked, carefully wrapped or covered with waxed paper, to keep them from drying out, even if kept in

freezing temperature. A bit of cold roast turkey or fowl of any kind is often more appreciated at its second appearing than it was when first cooked.

A bit of finely chopped chicken, goose or turkey will searon a large gan, Fox Lake: Albert Liebl, Luxent- fully made and nicely served, will burg; M. J. Elstad, Mattoon; W. W. make a most appetizing dish.

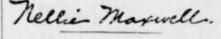
A souffle with chopped fowl for its seasoning is another dainty dish fit to set before the finest quest

A salad of bits of meat, crisp cabbage and celery with a good dressing sissippi river at St. Paul. The ice is always popular. gave way while he was walking

Bits of turkey or chicken cut up with a knife and added to a good cream sauce, then poured over well buttered toast, makes a good breakspeaker at the dedication exercises at fast dish.

Chicken Timbale .- To two cups of bits of fowl, add one cup of soft bread crumbs and a half cup of hot milk. Kenosha.-The Kenosha common Mix the crumbs and hot milk together. then add the meat and the yolks of council passed a resolution instructing two eggs. Season with a teaspoonful the chairman of the license commitof salt, a few dashes of pepper and tee to have a placard with names of fold in the whites beaten just enough 'black listed" men printed on it disto be foamy; turn the mixture into a buttered pan or mold, cover with a greased paper and steam for an hour. town, S. D., and Miss Emma Gritfin of Carefully unmold on a platter and Clark, S. D., both students at the Uniserve with a rich white sauce in versity of Wisconsin, were married which a few mushrooms have been stirred.

> There is no more delicious sandwich than that made of chopped chicken breast well seasoned with salad dressing and a bit of celery salt.



As a German Explained His Dogs. Anton Ludwig and John Wolff came One of the Atchison Globe's stories. to America from Switzerland together. A German cobbler and his vile hal They settled in Sauk county, where they met William Franke of the town two dogs, a St. Bernard six months old and a fox terrier three years old. A friend, calling one day, said to the Bourn and treasurer, C. S. Orthanno, at Sacramente, Cal., where they not cobbler. "Those are two fine dogs you accidentally after a separation of 25 have." "Yes." replied the cobhler, und de fanny bart of it iss dat de

Ashland The threestory hrick biggest dog is de littlest one." His building of the Garnich Hardware wife then spoke up and explained "You must mine husband egscuse; he company burned here. The loss is sine.ooo, including \$50,000 on hard- opheaks not very goot English. He ware stock, partially covered by in sur- means de oldest dog is de youngest

His Need. "A pugilist must be a contrary sort

"Why so?" "Here I am reading of one who says he wants a square deal on every

Looking Ahead.

"Six months," said the judge. "But thy did you steal a light duck suit? tollown: President, Mrs. Grace A heavy overcoat is what you need." Young; vice-president, Mrs. L. O. "But I won't need no heavy over-Brainerd; secretary and treasurer, coat six months from now, your honor."

the cage to drop 200 feet.

Aviator Temple Is Killed.

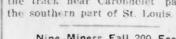
London, Jan. 27.-George Lee Tem-

The of the other states where

guests were forced to flee to the snow- tion of Lafayette Young, former Unit- ple, the first aviator to fly upside down general superintendent of Aurora,

twenty-two years old.

Noted Astronomer Is Dead. London, Jan 27-Sir David Gill,



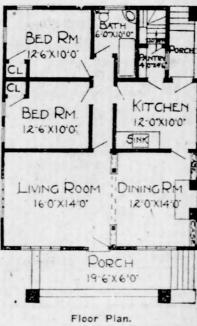


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mentally located. There are numerous stock designs for built-in sideboards, as well as for other pieces of built. in furniture, which can be had at very small cost.

construction. But now that the man-The kitchen connects directly with ufacture of Portland cement has been the dining room, giving convenient mechanically and scientifically per- service, and the pantry is also confected, and experience has taught the veniently located near the back world absolutely safe and reliable | porch entrance and the cellar stairmethods of using it in the mixing and way. A hall leads directly from the structural application of concrete, peo- living room back to the bath room.



such as Florida and Louisiana, but easy access also from kitchen and bean the main not suitable for practical rooms to the bath room.

large. It has been affirmed that the lie on the same side of the house. ost of the bungalow style dwelling is Each is 12 feet 6 inches by 10 feet, far in excess of that of the ordinary and well lighted, the closets forming type two-story house providing the a feature that will be much appreci-

The exterior material for this bung-Criticisms against the bungalow have been due, not so much to the alow is Portland cement stucco, which



proval of the act, provides: "No person engaged as an individual or as a member of a partnership TO CURB "TRUSTS" or as a director or other officer of a corporation in the business of selling railroad cars or locomotives, or railroad rails or structural steel, or mining or selling coal, or conducting a MEASURE APPROVED BY WILSON bank or trust company, shall act as a director or other officer or employe of any railroad or other public service corporation which conducts an interstate business.

FRAME FOUR BILLS

HAS NO ESCAPE LOOP-

HOLES,

TO BECOME LAWS VERY SOON

Penalty for Restraint of Commerce.

Made for Trade Commission.

Unfair Business and Interlocking

Directorates - Ample Provisions

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The adminis-

tration's trust bills, embodying the

program laid down by the president in

his recut message, have been present-

enacted into law. Their purposes are:

oly or restraints of trade.

J. Definition of unlawful monop-

2. Prohibition of unfair trade

3. Creation of an interstate

4. Regulation of corporation di-

dectorates and prohibition of in-

Unlawful Monopoly Defined.

any combination or agreement be-

tween corporations, firms, or persons

designed for the following purposes:

strictions in trade or to acquire a

monopoly in any interstate trade,

Unlawful monopoly is defined as

1. To create or carry out re-

2. To limit or reduce the pro-

duction or increase the price of

merchandise or of any commodity.

manufacturing, making, transport-

ing, selling, or purchasing of mer-

chandise, produce, or any com-

4. To make any agreement, en-

ten into any arrangement, or ar-

rive at any understanding by

which they, directly or indirectly,

undertake to prevent a free and

unrestricted competition among

themselves or among any pur-

chasers or consumers in the sale.

production, or transportation of

any product, article, or commod-

is fixed at not more than \$5,000 or im-

prisonment for one year or both.

The penalty for violation of the law

Guilt is made personal through a

section that whenever a corporation

shall be guilty of the violation of the

law the offense shall be deemed to

and agents of such corporation, as

authorizing, ordering, or doing the

prohibited acts, and they shall be pun-

A paragraph prohibiting holding

companies is to be added to this meas-

Covers Unfair Trade Practices.

ished as prescribed above.

cover the individual directors, officers,

3. To prevent competition in

The bills have received the approval

ed to congress.

practice.

modity.

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trade commission.

terlocking directorates.

business, or commerce.

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"No person shall at the same time be a director or other officer or employe in two or more federal reserve banks, national banks, or banking ascompanies which are members of any

and a person who is a director in any state bank or trust company not operating under the provisions of the recent currency law shall not be eligible to serve as a director in any bank or berjack, as he is better known-has banking association or trust company begun to come out of the timber. Hun- members. The law also provides that sey, was burned to death at the famoperating under the provisions of the dreds of laborers in the forests of law. northern Wisconsin are arriving here nominated at a primary election to be The details of the accident will Violation of these sections is made

and branching out for other points of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic punishable by a fine of \$100 a day, or of endeavor. The humbermen are election. This would throw the pri- er had left the little girl and a small leaders of both houses of congress. by imprisonment not exceeding one leaving early this year on account of With little modification they will be ear, or both. the extraordinary mildness of the If any two or more corporations

winter. Cutting, for the most past, have common director or directors, has ceased because, owing to the abthe fact shall be conclusive evidence sence of sufficient snow and the jobthat there exists a real competition bers fear the season will be so shortbetween such corporation and such elimination of competition shall be construed as a restraint of interstate mills and loading sidings. Consetrade and be treated accordingly. The trade commission bill provides

for commission of five members, with there is a providential and heavy fall the commissioner of corporations as of snow chairman, and transfers all the existing powers of the bureau of corporaromantic character. He is disposed

tions to the commission. to live quietly and peaceably and the The principal and most important chances are the opportunities for savduty the commission besides conducting money is what called him into ing investigations will be to aid the the woods. Many lumberjacks are in courts when requested in the formathe woods for their health. Hundreds

tion of decrees of dissolution. With this in view, the bill empowers he court to refer any part of pending litigation to the commission, including the proposed decree, for information and advice.

Much Criticism for Bills

The trust bills as framed will be the subject of sharp criticism on the part of progressives of all parties who and summer and give their employes claim they do not go far enough. It will be declared that the definition of monopoly remains inadequate that the does not cover this evil in our econtrol is not covered and that the powers of the proposed trade commission are insufficient.

It is interesting to note that the proposal to place the burden of proof monopoly based on patents. The great- Slenslie of Pekin, N. D., was exam- aid for road building, to receive aid. est difficulty exerienced in the effect- ined by a local physician and secured If this bill becomes a law it means ive enforcement of the law has been a wedding license. La Crosse is a that the national government, with found to be in the unwillingness of mecca for North Dakota cousins who expert engineers such as constructed the courts to impose fail penalty. It wish to marry, a dozen couples hav- the Panama Canal, will take a hand remains optional under the proposed ing come from that state during the in road building. measures wiht the courts to fine or imprison

Trade Board May Disappoint, In connection with the trade com-

mission President Wilson declared in his message that the country "de-The bill forbidding unfair trade mands such a commission only as an indispensable instrument of informapractices declares that to discriminate tion and publicity as a clearing house La Crosse Woman Wins Part of Her in price, between different purchasers of commodities, with the purpose or for the facts by which both the pubintent to injure or destroy a competilic mind and the managers of great tor, either of the purchaser or of the business undertakings should be seller, shall be deemed an attempt to guided."

in Wisconsin.

forbidden by the statutes of the Da-

kotas, also of Iowa and Minnesota.

\$10,000 Demand for Caresses Taken by Force.

Groom Too Busy to Wed.

tled to \$752,500 annually from the of men are attracted by the opportunity of making good wages and the making and maintaining good roads. absence of temptation to spend them. Log drives in Wisconsin are practically at an end, their places having a law. The big measure carries an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000, to been taken by tramways and ice roads be expended in various states in probuilt in the woods. Nor is logging portion to their road mileage, and the now confined entirely to winter. Many jobbers cut timber through the spring

Antigo.-The woodsman-or lum mission plan, there shall be elected a

The modern lumberjack is far from

Good Time.

Bride from lowa to Wed

submit to the eugenic marriage law and so as to meet his approval. The last year to secure a wedding license. The marriage of second cousins is

MAN PAYS \$450 FOR ONE HUG

ened that they will be unable to be nearly three weeks before the vote communicated to the clothing of the move even the logs already cut to the on the commission plan is taken. little girl. She made no outery, but So far as known this is the first ran through the rooms of the house. quently the sawyers have no more time such series of complication has The mother, smelling the smoke, went work to do and will not have unless arisen in the state. WISCONSIN MAY GET \$752.500 at the front of the house. She died

of Sum for Road Building.

23. The law provides that at the elec-

tion held on the first Tuesday in April

next succeeding adoption of the com-

Measure Pending Before Congress sciousness. Calls for Yearly Appropriation

council consisting of mayor and two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ca-1

held two weeks before the general probably never be known. The moth-

nary on March 23 or the day follows er child in the kitchen of the house

ing the date on which the board plan while she went to one of the upstairs

is adopted in event it wins. The law rooms. A flame was burning in a gas

further requires candidates to file stove on which dinner for the family

nomination papers twenty days before was being prepared and in some man-

the primary, which in this case would her the flames from the stove were

andidates for these offices shall be lily residence here

burned from the child, and her entire body was a mass of burns.

consin Free Library Commission Dies at Age of 63.

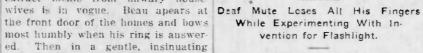
equal sum, if the state desires federal consin free library commission and and its comparative cheapness. This Each state has the right to use the state, died at his home here after a ern bungalow style. It is very comnoney apportioned on any er a com- long illness. A paralytic stroke, de pact and convenient in arrangement. bination of plans. The only condi- veloping from an accident, which he all space being used to good advantions are that the state provide: an incurred several years ago, caused his tage. Five good-sized rooms are pro-

by the federal government and that the his parents when he was 2 years of lighted and each bedroom having a plans and specifications given by the age and resided in the state until his

> compensation, and was then made secretary. He was also the first secretary c the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercul-

association for the safeguard of public

Janesville. - Beau Brummel of Trampdom has arrived in Janesville, and the latest method of seeking to POWDER EXPLOSION FATAL extract meals from unwary house wives is in vogue. Beau apears at Deaf Mute Loses All His Fingers the front door of the homes and bows



Buys Gas Works.

mortgages, for \$20,000, was held by

present indebtedness of the company

and the amount necessary to pay re-

Drastic Orders for Dodgeville.

Madison.-Failure of the Dodge

ville Electric Light company to com-

ply with orders of the railroad com-

mission for improving service result-

directing overhauling of the entire

ment of an engineer to take charge

Southern Teachers Meet.

Sheboygan Girl Workers Strike.

Madison. Some of the strongest

voice he tells his tale of woe. In one La Crosse. E. J. Fitzpatrick, deaf case he was given a dainty luncheon and dumb artist, was fatally hurt La Crosse.-To one hug \$450. That placed in a paper bag, but upon in when he was blown up in his stud vestigation he again bowed gravely, while making an experiment with sion acts are to constitute a "public called upon Albert Wingstad, a pro-deposited the bag on the front step flashlights. The Majestic building, record" but the body is authorized fessional collector, to collect from and, still bowing, walked away mur- one of the largest office buildings in muring: "Not for mine. Not for mine, the city, was badly damaged by the such form and to such extent as may Hougen, a beautiful young bride. Two I have not stooped so low as to take explosion. Fitzpatrick's fingers were be necessary" or "by direction of the months ago Wingstad called at the any meals from a paper bag yet, even picked up all about the place. Unable Hougen home to collect a bill but inthough they do use them to cock to cry out, he staggered to an office nearby and fell unconscious on the

floor.

just a little bit the most economical. if the Shackleford Roads bill becomes Founder and First Secretary of Wis-

ed with the amount of money furnished Mr. Hutchins came to Wisconsin with

La Crosse .-- Coming 500 miles to United States secretary of agriculture, death.

He came into prominence in 1895, upon a combination believed to be vio- test in order that he might marry reward plan specified in the bill had to when he drafted the free library comlating the law has been omitted. No his second cousin, Miss Pauline Slen- be given to enable the states whose mission bill, which was passed by the attempt is made to prevent or destroy slie of Allamakee county, Ia., Oscar constitutions do not permit of state legislature that year. For two years

osis association, and was one of the prime movers in the advocacy of an

health.

downstairs and found the charred hody of the unconscious child in a hail an hour later without recovering con-

Burned Away.

Kenosha,-Lillian Casey, aged 2,

Every stitch of clothing had been

Madison .- Wisconsin will be enti-United States government for use in STROKE KILLS F. A. HUTCHINS

Madison .- Frank Avery Hutchins state treasury is to match it with an founder and first secretary of the Wis- ance when appropriately designed.

omic life that interlocking stock con- Groom Comes From North Dakota and equal amount of money to be expend- death. Born in Norwalk, O., in 1851, vided, besides bath room and pan-

one of the leading educators of the house is of the characteristic west-

he served on the commission without

same accommodations.

Many practical builders have said hat the bungalow is a fad, no doubt good enough, it is true, for southern

In the accompanying perspective and floor plan we illustrate a very attractive little house design especially adapted to cement stucco construction, a type of construction which is forging its way into increasing fa-

vor because of its pleasing appear-

was felt to be an "uncertain quantity."

and here and there, even to this day,

we find a few lingering remnants of

the old prejudice against this type of

ple everywhere are coming in in-

creasing numbers to recognize that

the cement house may be just as at-

tractive as any other, just as dry

and healthful and light and cheery,

and may possibly be in the long run



alifornia or the southern states. Doors lead into this hallway, affording

building throughout the country at The bedrooms in this cottage both

ated by the housewife.



steady year around work. prohibition of unfair trade practice SECOND COUSINS MARRIED

monopoline interstate commerce

It is specifically declared that the law is not intended to prevent discrimination in price between purchasers of commodities "on account of difference in the grade, quality, or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transportation."

Further, it is prescribed that nothing contained in the act shall prevent persons from selecting their own customers, "but this provision shall not authorize the owner or operator of

any mine engaged in selling its product in interstate or foreign commerce to refuse arbitrarily to sell the same to a responsible person, firm, or corporation, who applies to purchase." An attempt at monopoly also is de-

clared to exist for any person to make a sale of goods, wares, or merchandise or fix a price charged therefor, or discount from or rebate upon such price, on the condition or understanding that the purchaser thereof shall not deal in the goods, wares, or merchandise of a competitor or competitors of the seller.

Deals With Damage Suits.

A judgment against any defendant in a suit brought under the anti-trust law the bill provides shall constitute as against such defendant conclusive evidence of the same facts and be conclusive as to the same issues of law in favor of any other party in any other proceeding brought under and involving the provisions of the law.

For the benefit of parties injured in their business or property, by any person or corporation found guilty of violating the law the statute of limitations applicable to such cases shall be + pended Injunctive relief is accorded against

threate and loss or damage by a violation of the act under the same conditions and principles that injunctive rehill against threat and conduct which will cause loss or damage is granted by courts or county.

It is required that a proper bond shall be executed against damages for an injunction improvidently granted. and it must be shown that the danger of irreparable loss or damage is immodiate

Hits Interlocking Directorates. Conc rning directorates, the bill on that subject, which is to become ef- of dissolution.

Their Difference.

Reason He Jokes.

being jealous you may depend upon it

his wife has not a jealous bone in her

body. Men with jealous wives do not

joke about IL-Atchison Globe.

When a man jokes about his wife

The bill prescribes that the commis- | was the bill a jury in circuit court to make public the information "in himself and turn over to Mrs. Mary attorney general." It is apparent that the public mind stead appropriated by force a hug with." cannot be guided unless it has the from the mistress of the house, she

facts, and then it will not get unless alleges, and she sued for \$10,000 damthe commission or the attorney gen- ages. The jury, consisting of prossaic eral deems it politic. old married men, said \$450 was a fair

In other words, public hearings will price for Wingstad's transports. not be held as they are held by the interstate commerce commission.

Settlement of Differences.

The most important feature of the bill is that which legalizes the policy of the administration of terminating an unlawful condition by agreement between the combination attacked and the attorney general.

This feature is comprehended under is a graduate of the University of a section which requires the commission, upon the request of the attorney general or any corporation affected, to investigate whether a combination is violating the law. In case the commission should find the violation to exist it must report to the attorney general a statement of the objection-

readjustments necessary for the of cense Nov. 22, 1913. fending combination to conform to the law.

These conclusions are to be "ad visory to the attorney general in terminating by agreement with the corporation affected or by suing the said unlawful conduct or condition."

In other words, whatever may be the agreement made by the attorney general with the combination investi- neighboring granaries, homes and hen Mase o Darlington, recently appointed the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' asgated, it will give the reorganized coops. They had a regular camp, hotel inspector, under the law passed sociation meeting, which will be held combination legal standing, so long as primitive stove made of stones and by the late legislature, also assumed here Feb 13 and 14 at the high it conforms to the term of the agree- shelter made of boughs. They stole his duties in the office of the state school building, and a record attend-

Thus it is proposed to place by law a tremendous power in the hands of the attorney general. This power has been assumed to attorneys general. and particularly so by Mr. McReynolds

Will Give Courts Advice.

In a statement accompanying the bill made by Congressman Clayton. survives nint. chairman of the house judiciary committee, it is said that the "principa! and most important duty of the commission, besides conducting investigations, will be to aid the courts, when ity of the Woman's club of Marshfield requested, in the formation of decrees in that city.

Shark Easily Scared.

"Women don't understand men. The fiercest shark will get out of They are always sympathizing with the sea-way in a very great hurry ff you or praising you. They think that the swimmer, noticing its approach, is what men like, but it only means sets up a noisy splashing. A shark is that it is what they would like. Men in deadly fear of any sort of living like to be left alone."-A. C. Benson. thing that splashes in the water.

Danger in Plano Study.

A medical expert contends that out of 1,000 girls studying the piano be fore the age of twelve, about six hundred are afflicted with nervous trop

bles in later life.

Train Kills Racine Farmer. Racine.-Albert Beyer, 60 years old. was instantly killed at Racine Junc-

completely demolished.

Perpetuate Cushing's Memory,

A Beau Brummel Tramp.

most humbly when his ring is answer-

Waukesha.-The special committee appointed by the Waukesha County Historical society to select plans and accept bids for the construction of a

monument to the memory of the three company, sold under foreclosure for Racine. Because he was too busy Cushings, natives of Wisconsin, whose \$21,000, the exact amount of the mortto wed, Francis C. Scoville of Racine heroism in the army and navy gave gage on the property. One of the delayed his marriage to Miss Margaret them a more than national reputa-Beechner for over two months. Sco- tion, met at the public library. No R. H. Hackett of Oshkosh and the ville explained the situation to the selection was made and another meet. other by the Omro State bank. The municipal court judge and the offi- ing will be held in the near future. cial consented to the bans. Scoville

Want Old Anchor.

Wisconsin, as is Miss Beechner, the romance having had its inception in the Milwaukee Public Museum was \$50,000. varsity days. "Mr. Scoville had too here trying to arrange for the purmuch business to attend to, so the chase of the old anchor of the Schoonwedding had to wait," said Miss er Enterprise, recovered from Lake Beechner, whose home is in Halifax, Winnebago last week, after laying in Nova Scotia. Scoville is a civil en- the sand at the lake bottom for nearable acts and transactions and the gineer. He obtained his wedding II. ly seventy years. The Fond du Lac public library is also making an effort ed today in a supplementary order to secure it.

New State Employes.

ice Cream Nearly Fatal.

Madison .- H. E. Pressinger, Milwau- of the plant.

Tramps' Camp is Raided.

Racine .-- Police officers made a raid on a tramp "nest" in an old ravine kee, recently appointed deputy in south of the city here. Thirty hoboes charge of boiler inspection for the inwere arrested. The tramps had been dustrial commission, took up the work staying in this ravine all winter, venturing forth at night to steal from aration of the new boiler code. W. G. available talent has been secured for wood from neighboring woodpiles. board of health.

Cafe Owner Drops Dead.

Madison -- Ambrose Lally, 65 years La Crosse -- County Clark Bert Joliold, cafe keeper and widely known vette, his wife and silter, were strick- played in the Ross-Tellinger glove sign has that simplicity and direct

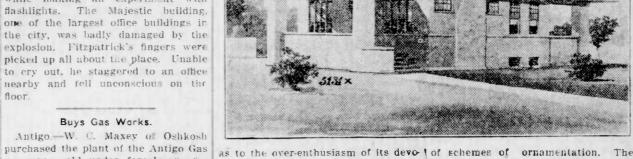
among railroad men of Wisconsin. en with violent cases of plomaine poi- factory went on strike, claiming they ness which are the keynotes characdropped dead from heart disease at maine as a result of eating ice cream, have been working on piece work teristic of the bungalow style of his home here. He was married six Having suffered a previous attack the sarning 31 a oa, and were given house. At a cost no greater than for derstand the stork left a "million-d ! weeks ago to Mi's Anna Roberts, sho family snew what home remedies to work by which they could earn only a plain, unorn sented cottage with

Will Start Humane Society.

Fraternities Take Prom Boxes. Grand Rapids.-Through the activ-Madison -Twenty boxes have been

Kaul.

was only about four feet high.



tees, who have advocated it for pur- body of the wall may be either wood poses and locations for which it was or steel framework, or it may be built up of brick or concrete block or holnever intended.

Designed originally for summer cot- low tile. If built of molded shapes, tage work and for spacious building the stucco may be plastered on disites, preferably of a hilly nature, rectly; but if of framework, the stucthere have been too many instances co must be carried by lathing, preferwhere this type of dwelling has been ably of wire mesh or of one of the ceivers' certificates and expenses of squeezed into a narrow city lot and forms of expanded metal lath, which Fond du Lac .- A representative of foreclosure and sale will amount to put in between high horses of two or must be fastened firmly to the frame, three stories, much to the detriment but sufficiently loose to allow for exof the typical bungalow style. Much pansion and contraction, thus prevery peculiar art has been perpetrated venting the formation of cracks. The in the name of the bungalow, and it exterior finish may be of rough plashas to account for many freakish ter effect, or pebble-dash, or may emdwellings for which it is not in any body a color scheme secured by the use of colored aggregates exposed by

We have never happened to see a brushing and acid-washing, or obtainbungalow style office building, nor do e by mixing mineral colors with the we remember having heard of one; mortar or by the external application system and the immediate employ- still, what is almost as bad, the bunga- of appropriate color finishes. The use low style church is quite a common of mosaics of colored tiling or anguthing in many of our cities and sub- lar fragments of vitreous material, is urbs. These are uses never contem- another possibility that offers itself. plated by the originators of the bung- The massive chimney leading up from alow in this country, and should not the grate at one end of the dining be charged up against the style. The room is in itself an important element bungalow, rightly understood, is an in the exterior scheme of artistic orartistically designed cottage, and with- namentation.

The Stork Brings Shoes.

The estimated cost of the house A certain Kansas shoe firm has here shown ranges from \$2,800 to evolved an advertising scheme which \$3,000, depending to some extent on at once contains an element of human the locality and on local market con interest and good business pulling Sheboy an -Thirty-five girls em- ditions of material and labor. The depowers. This house watches the lo cal birth record carefully, and sends to each mother the following letter "We've heard the good news, and ut lar" package at your home recent the same account odations, a real That's fine-you have our congratula house like, cozy and attractive dwelltions.

ing is secured. We sincerely hope the little strang-The perch, as can be seen, is a prominent feature adding to the ex. er keeps well, grows strong and taken by fraternities at the proce this one of the earliest settlers of the ternal appearance; and the same is healthy, and proves to be a pricelese a humane society is to be organized year. This indicates that the fraterni- town of Emerald, and, for many years true of every typical bungalow. This addition to your family.

one is 6 feet wide by 19 feet 6 "May we have the pleasure of preinches long, extending along almost senting you with its first pair of the entire front of the dwelling, sup- shoes? Cordially yours,

"BLANK & CO. the board of control returned from Oconomowoc. The verdict of the Cedarburg. At the annual meet-coroner's jury on the death of Henry ing of the Ozaukee County Fair asa convenient scheme of further adorn- you and receive baby's first shoes

ment by the use of flower boxes and with our compliments. vases. It forms not only the main The results of this scheme have decorative features of the front of the been astonishing, it is said building, but serves the extremely

Back to the Earth. "If we are good we will come back

to earth a number of times." "Some people prefer to take po

"How's that?"

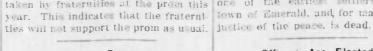
"They prefer to lead double lives 14 feet, the latter having a large man now."-Kansas City Journal.

Madison -President Ralph Smith of Waupun, where with other members Woelters, farmer, Ashippun, acquitted sociation the following officers were granted and the others denied. death accidental.

disease

Twenty-three Released on Parole. Farmer is Exonerated.

Oconomowoe .- The verdict of the



apply until the arrival of a physician. 72 cents a day.

ance is looked for.

Glenwood City Justice Dies.

Glauwood City.-William Lourie,

Officers Are Elected.

ported by massive pillars, and the Cedarburg. At the annual meet-

way to blame.

In that sphere has some exceedingly

creditable features of work to show.

practical end of being the outdoor living room for the family in summer weather.

Entering the house, we find the ention when the wagon he was driving Wisconsin veterans' home. Death was who died here, is thought to have been tire front portion given up to a living chances on that possibility. was struck by a passing train and caused by a sudden attack of Bright's over one hundred years of age. He room, 16 by 14 feet, opening directly

into a spacious dining room, 12 by

Thought to Be Centenarian.

Stevens Point Valentine Narlock,

Funeral at Veteran's Home. Waupaca.-Julius Raymo, a well known liveryman, was buried at the

of the board, sixty applications for pa- Henry Krueger, held in connection elected: President, Charles Dinein; role were heard. Twenty-three were with the death and found Woelter's secretary, A. W. Horn, and vice-presidents, Thomas Halpin and George





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